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Provide Crucial Data

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, September 3, 1978

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Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



PROTEST MARCH — A group estimated at 50 to 80 persons took part in a Saturday morning march to downtown Lubbock organized to protest the fatal shooting of a black man by a Lubbock policeman last month during a domestic disturbance. Here the group trudges through Yellowhouse Canyon on Quirt Avenue just south of 19th Street en route to a rally at the Federal Building. Other photos on Page 3, Section A. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## Small Group Joins In Peaceful March

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
MEMBERS of Lubbock's black and Mexican-American communities Saturday urged a crowd gathered at the Federal Building to use their voting power to bring about changes in the city. Among the listeners was a representative of the Justice Department's Dallas office, who told march leader Gilbert Herrera he would meet with him in a few days. About 130 persons gathered at the steps of the building shortly before 11:30 a.m. after a three-mile "march for justice" and equal treatment. About 50 persons began the march, which was sparked by the Aug. 16 fatal shooting of Tommy Earl Davis, 27, by city patrolman Richard Foster. The demonstrators earlier had obtained a city permit to stage Saturday's protest march. Although the marchers picked up about 30 more persons along the winding route,

many of the city's eastside residents were content to stand along the road and watch the marchers as they clapped and chanted "We want justice now" and "As people united we'll never be defeated" during most of the hour-long trek. While the marchers, who reportedly included members of Davis's family, were emotional, only once did any hint of trouble appear. As the group approached a contingent of motorcycle officers waiting to escort them from Quirt Avenue down Broadway, one young Mexican-American woman shouted "Bring the pigs to trial," and her statement was met by cheers from many of the protesters. Once at the Federal Building, however, Brown Beret Prime Minister Herrera told the group, "Some people are always ready to complain but what do you do? Nothing. Look at the lack of minority voting in the city." Gene Gaines, a former Lubbock resident and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who now lives in Dallas, also emphasized Herrera's point, saying, "The real issue here is what are we going to do for ourselves. First we have to vote and secondly use our constitutional right to organize and protest like today." Other speakers agreed with Herrera and Gaines, saying that unless minorities unite to elect minorities to city offices, nothing can be done about incidents such as the Davis shooting. While Davis's death was the main thrust of the protest, most speakers Saturday did not denounce the whole Lubbock police department. "We do have some fine police officers," said Oscar Jones, a Lubbock resident who claimed no affiliation with either the Brown Berets or the NAACP, "but we also have some that are not so fine." Jones then read a letter he had written to Police Chief J.T. Alley shortly after the Davis incident which charged that "officers (Pat) Hastings, Foster and (Max) Wilkinson conspired to murder the suspect." In addition to again questioning why the "trained officers could not control one man," the letter read by Jones also questioned the point of entry of the fatal bullet, and mentioned previous complaints against two of the officers on hand Aug. 16. The bullet struck Davis below the left ear and exited under the right ear, reports show. "The point of entry of the bullet,"

## Monday Rates Semi-Holiday For Lubbock

City, county and federal offices, except for emergency services, will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, although for most commercial establishments — banks the notable exception — it will be business as usual. Public school students will get a holiday and students at Texas Tech will have the day for last-minute preparations; the fall semester begins Tuesday. Police and fire service will be uninterrupted but there will be no garbage pickup. The Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule, making collections at drop boxes but not providing home delivery. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will keep its public office open to allow people to pay bills and pick up telephones. Otherwise, a spokesman said, the company will maintain only a skeleton crew. Southwestern Public Service Co. will close both main and branch offices as will Lubbock Power and Light Co.

# Tougher Measures Seen On Inflation

## Carter Studies Specific Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a stubborn inflation rate that threatens to worsen, the Carter administration is preparing to toughen its anti-inflation program, possibly with specific wage and price guidelines.

"We are looking at a whole range of measures short of wage and price controls," said Lyle E. Gramley, a member of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. "There is a need to strengthen the anti-inflation program."

During an interview, however, Gramley declined to say what specific measures are being considered, repeating only that mandatory wage and price controls are not among them.

### Sense Of Urgency

But he indicated the program is being studied with a sense of urgency because "it's clear there is a very, very serious inflation problem we are dealing with, and it's not getting very much better."

Last week the government reported that overall consumer prices increased just 0.5 percent in July. However, consumer prices had risen 0.9 percent in each of the three previous months. The annual rate of inflation during the months of April, May and June was 10.7 percent.

To combat inflation, the administration has been relying on a program aimed at keeping both wage and price increases in 1978 at levels below the average rises of the two previous years. The Council on Wage and Price Stability has said, for example, that in most cases, prices of construction materials are increasing more than the two-year average.

### Second Phase Likely

It is now considered likely that Carter may announce a so-called second phase to his voluntary anti-inflation program in advance of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington the week of Sept. 24. Rumors that an announcement was imminent were denied Thursday by the White House, however.

The sense of urgency was heightened following release of the Labor Department's latest consumer price index last week which showed that prices were up a total of 5.4 percent during the first seven months of the year.

At first glance, the report was encouraging to consumers because the 0.5 percent increase in July was the smallest of the year and because grocery prices dropped for the first time in 12 months.

### Nonfood Prices Noted

But government economists said the more important number in the July index was the 0.7 percent increase in prices of goods other than food — the same as in June and an annual rate of increase of 8.5 percent.

Food prices rise and fall sharply from month to month, and the price behavior of other goods gives a better indication of the real rate of inflation in the economy, and the indication was not good.

Carter's special inflation adviser, Robert S. Strauss, said inflation probably will be 8 percent this year, worse even than the administration's own pessimistic forecast of 7.2 percent.

Henry Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said in a speech last week that he thinks inflation could be even worse in 1979, unless the adminis-

tration takes bold new steps to control it. Officials insist no decisions have yet been made on the specifics of a tougher anti-inflation program, but they are already referring to it as the "second phase" of the current voluntary program, which is now widely judged a failure.

But from various public and private statements in recent weeks, it is known the following alternatives were being considered:

— A plan to use tax incentives and penalties to encourage business and labor to keep wages and prices in check.

— Formal wage and price guidelines to replace the flexible guideline approach

that is now being used by the administration. Although it isn't known what guidelines are being considered at this point, if any, it's reasonable to expect they would be in the area of 5 to 6 percent annually for prices and 7 percent for wages.

— Industry-union councils for individual industries to work out their own wage and price guidelines in cooperation with the government, a suggestion put forth by Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board.

— Lots of individual actions such as additional cutbacks in government spending and an easing of government regulations that increase business costs.

## Past Tech President D.M. Wiggins Dies

A LONGTIME Texas educator and fifth president of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas at El Paso died at his residence at 3215 19th St. Saturday morning following a brief illness.

Services for Dr. Dossie Marion Wiggins, 82, the former president of Citizens National Bank who launched Tech's first major landscape improvement project and organized the university's first sustained building program, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Dr. Wiggins served as Tech's president from 1948 to 1952, a period marked by tremendous expansion on the campus.

He began his long career as an educator and university administrator in the mid-1920s. From 1926 until 1935 he was associated with Hardin-Simmons University (then Simmons University) as a professor of education and dean of students.

In 1935 he was named president of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy (now UTEP), remaining there until he was chosen president of Texas Technological College.

A native of Crowley, La., Dr. Wiggins moved with his parents at an early age to Canadian, where he received his elementary and secondary education.

He attended Goodnight Junior College, transferring to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1919.

Afterward he moved to Burkburnett, where he served a dual role as principal and coach at the high school.

Dr. Wiggins married Winnie Kinard of Memphis in 1918. She died Dec. 26, 1975.

He served in the army during World War I and following the war served as principal and coach at Vernon for a year. He then returned to Canadian, where he was principal and coach for two years before becoming superintendent.

Between 1925 and 1930, Dr. Wiggins received his master's degree at Yale University, completed graduate work at the University of Chicago and returned to Yale for his Ph.D.

In 1943 he was awarded the LL.D. by Hardin-Simmons, and in 1952 he received the LL.D. from Tech.

Dr. Wiggins resigned his position as president of Tech in 1952 to become associated with Citizens National Bank (now Texas Commerce Bank).



DR. WIGGINS

He served as president from 1960 to 1961, and became chairman of the Executive Committee in 1962. He remained a member of the board until his death.

He married Louise Resley of El Paso in March, 1977.

Dr. Wiggins was a member of the Texas Tech Foundation Board, a former member of the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Trustees, the Medical Research Foundation Board of Texas, former director of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University Systems and former president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

He also was a Baptist and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Lubbock Country Club and Lubbock Club.

Dr. Wiggins is listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" and in the "Biographical Encyclopedia of the World."

Wiggins revived the Texas Tech Foundation and greatly expanded the academic program, establishing the Ph.D. program.

See DR. WIGGINS Page 14

## Israelis Urge 'Peace Now' Demonstrators Ask Begin To Show More Flexibility

TEL AVIV (AP) — An estimated 100,000 Israeli demonstrators waving "Peace Now" banners urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin Saturday to show greater flexibility at the Camp David summit meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter.

One placard in the huge crowd read, "Compromise is not a dirty word." Begin, in a speech broadcast on national television and radio, did not dwell on specific issues for the summit conference opening Wednesday at the Maryland retreat, but suggested it be followed by continuous negotiations for several months to conclude a peace treaty.

He called the summit "very important," but added it was neither fateful nor the last chance for peace. He said he would also go to the United States in December, but did not elaborate. Begin already has scheduled a trip to Canada at that time.

Begin made no mention of the Tel Aviv demonstration. Israeli Television estimated there were 100,000 persons in the two-mile march to the city hall plaza.

In addition to pressure from "Peace Now" groups in Israel, Begin received a jab from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on Saturday. Kreisky has consulted

with Sadat and with lower level Israeli leaders in recent months.

In a Dutch newspaper interview, the Austrian leader praised Sadat as a "unique phenomenon" in the Mideast dispute. "But he is dealing with political grocers like Begin, a little Polish lawyer from Warsaw or whatever he was," said Kreisky.

"Sadat can only score real success if he helps prepare the solution to the only really difficult problem, namely the Palestinian one," Kreisky said in an interview with the Amsterdam newspaper Trouw.

(Background, Analysis Page 14, Sec. A)

The Camp David summit is expected to last a week, but is open-ended and could go longer.

"We need a reasonable amount of time, a number of months," said Begin in Saturday's broadcast. "I suggest to you, Mr. President of Egypt, let us decide at Camp David: After the end of the conference, let's conduct negotiations every day, except Friday and Saturday, so we can discuss the conditions of peace until ... we can proclaim to our peoples — the wars have ended, we have signed a peace agreement."

While Begin did not refer specifically to Israel's negotiating stance at the summit, the Jerusalem Post reported Friday that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan,

after considering Palestinian opinion on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, was prepared to drop some demands.

The newspaper said Dayan was considering scrapping the demand that Israeli troops handle internal security on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip if a limited self-rule plan is accepted by Egypt. But the territories presumably would remain under Israeli military control.

About 1.1 million Arabs have lived under Israeli rule since the 1967 war when Israel captured Jordan's West Bank, Egypt's Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula and Syria's Golan Heights. Israel insists on maintaining a presence there, but Egypt demands total withdrawal.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said he believed Dayan also was considering a freeze on new Israeli settlements on the West Bank if West Bank Arab leaders and King Hussein of Jordan join peace talks.

In Jordan, Hussein said Saturday he told Carter and Sadat he would not attend the Camp David summit.

"Israel, as indicated in the acts and statements of its leaders, has rejected total withdrawal and the right of the Palestinians in self-determination," said Hussein, adding Israeli settlements were "eradicating the Arab character of the lands."

**GOOD MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...  
PARTLY cloudy, little chance of rain. High near 90 today and Monday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer  
Father, help us to shun the darkness of sin and to walk in the light that guides us to eternal life. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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to Danny Ray  
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ELLA 'SMALL BUT VICIOUS'

# Hurricane Hunters Relay Information On Storm

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Associated Press Writer Martin Merzer was aboard the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's aircraft 42 when it flew into Hurricane Ella for tests. Here is his account.

By MARTIN MERZER

**ABOARD NOAA-42 (AP)** — The serene, bright blue sky was behind us now and we were engulfed by a huge, arc-shaped band of light gray clouds. Suddenly, the airplane dipped sharply and our torsos strained against the heavy-duty seat belts.



DAVID TURNER

Pilot David Turner and his crew of hurricane hunters had found Ella.

For more than six hours, Turner maneuvered the four-engine converted Navy P-3 Orion laden with instruments through Ella as a dozen scientists probed and poked at this most powerful of nature's storms.

One of the group's primary missions was to measure Ella's force and gauge its size, speed and direction to help calculate where on the U.S. coast it might strike.

Experts say the population is woefully unprepared for such a blow.

They estimate that more than 60 percent of the people on the East Coast have never experienced and underestimate the full ferocity of a storm Ella's size.

However, by noon Saturday Ella had stalled in the Atlantic just less than 300 miles off the North Carolina coast. Forecasters said they thought Ella would begin moving Sunday and veer northward avoiding landfall.

"Satellites give a photographic image of what a hurricane looks like," Constantine "Gus" Emmanuel, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Research Facilities Center, said Friday before the flight.

"But you can't really measure the destructive forces associated with the path of the hurricane's eye. For that, you have to keep sending up planes."

About two hours after takeoff from Miami, Turner's plane encountered Ella's fringes. Radar showed several "rain bands," arcs of rain-laden clouds swirling around the storm's eye.

Within minutes, we encountered moderate turbulence as our visibility was reduced to near zero. Technicians dropped the first of eight "dropwindsondes," parachute-equipped brass canisters which contain sensitive instruments.

"As they float, they act like oversize, electronic raindrops," said Steve Datzman, a computer scientist who specializes in launching the devices. "They

move through the storm measuring wind speeds and direction, humidity, pressure and air temperature."

The plane moved between rain bands and the turbulence ended as quickly as it began. But scientists continued gauging the storm, sending much of the data via satellite to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Turner, meanwhile, kept the plane pointed at Ella's eye. Soon, another band of heavy weather approached.

"Hey Eddie," Turner called through the intercom to a technician preparing another dropwindsonde. "They say reload the system, but if that means you're gonna get up and wander around — don't do it."

*'Hey Eddie, they say reload the system, but if that means you're gonna get up and wander around — don't do it.'*

Almost immediately, the plane was whipped around again and pelted by rain and ice. Moments later, we dipped sharply, were brought back up again and then entered the deceptive calm of the storm's eye.

Mountains of ferocious clouds reaching 40,000 feet above sea level surrounded us. But the air was calm. And we could see the blue sky above and white caps in the sea below.

The sunshine, reflected in every direction by white clouds, was almost blinding. Even the otherwise totally disciplined crew members whistled softly at the scene, then pulled out their personal cameras.

But two minutes later, we were back in the "eyewall," the area around the eye and the portion of a hurricane that usually is the most destructive. Ten minutes more, and the plane was out of the storm.

"Not a very big across glob of weather is it?" asked Turner.

"No, it's a very small storm," responded Dr. Robert Sheets, the flight's commanding scientist from the National Hurricane Center. "But that eye is mighty tight."

Small, well-formed eyes often are associated with unusually ferocious eyewalls. Later, Sheets would call Ella "a classic hurricane — small, but vicious."

The rest of the mission was spent repeating the tests from different angles and points of attack. Each time we penetrated the eye, we paid the price with turbulence from the eyewall. But overall, the flight was not exceedingly rough. Turner said that was due to the relatively high altitude of the flight — 20,000 feet.

Sheets and his technicians were particularly interested in rainfall and wind

speed, since the storm was approaching populated areas.

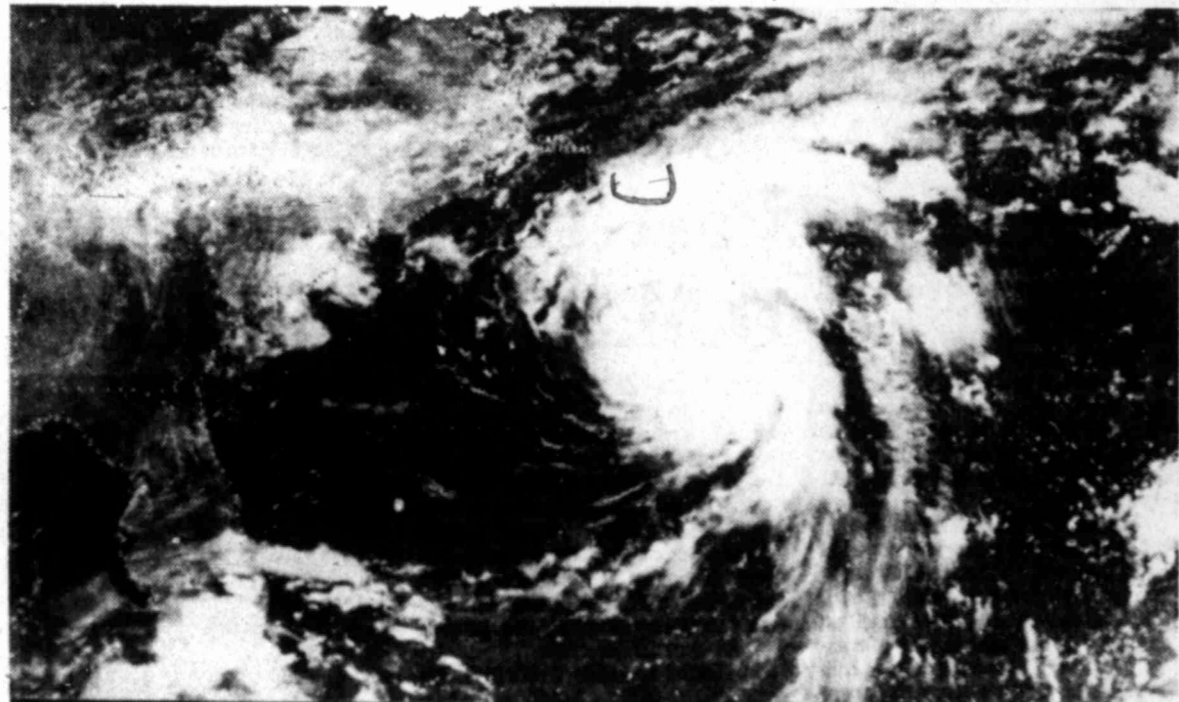
"It's a small, concentrated storm, with the most destructive winds appearing about 50 miles on all sides of the center," he said. "We measured winds of about 115 mph at our altitude, which means they're probably about 130 mph on the surface. Rainfall appears moderate."

That information was crucial as forecasters decided which — if any — areas to include in a hurricane warning.

"We need to know whether to warn people in a 300-mile area, 200-mile area or what," Sheets said. "The cost associated with the average 300-mile warning and evacuation is about \$25 million."



COMMANDING SCIENTIST — Dr. Robert Sheets poses aboard the hurricane hunter plane that penetrated Ella's storm walls. Sheets was the flight's commanding scientist from the National Hurricane Center in Miami. He called the storm "a classic hurricane — small but vicious." (AP Laserphoto)



TODAY'S CLOUDS — Saturday's special satellite picture shows hurricane Ella about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

## Vacationers Enjoy Carolina Isles But Keep Tabs On Ella

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ella, packing vicious 100 mph winds, stalled off the North Carolina coast Saturday, leaving an estimated 65,000 Labor Day vacationers on the Outer Banks wondering whether they should relax or run.

Forecasters Saturday afternoon predicted the storm would continue to drift erratically for 12 to 24 hours and then curve northward sometime today, narrowly missing the N. Carolina coast. The forecasters advised persons along the coast to go "about their normal business" but to keep close watch just in case Ella makes an unexpected lunge at land.

A hurricane watch remained in effect from Cape Lookout on the Outer Banks northward to the Virginia border and small craft were warned to remain in port.

At noon EDT Ella was centered near latitude 31.6 north, longitude 73.3 west, or slightly less than 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The storm has been stalled in approximately the same position since Friday.

One resort hotel on the banks set up a large hurricane plotting map in the lobby and the latest advisories were being broadcast over the hotel's public address system. Tape for the building's large glass windows and extra water were also on hand.

"The sun's shining right now. People

are on the beaches. The surf's up a bit, but that's about it," said Tony McGowan, who lives on the banks and is executive vice president of the Dare County Chamber of Commerce.

"I think people are being cautious and that's what we want to see," said Ed Greene of the National Park Service in Buxton. "We're depending on the weather service and keeping one eye on the ocean."

"We've had calls from all over the country wanting to know if they should come," said sheriff's department dispatcher Sidney Shaw. "We don't know what to tell them, but we do tell them we're going to have some rain."

Assistant Dare County Civil Preparedness Director John Spence, who estimated that about 65,000 Labor Day vacationers have crowded onto the resort islands that line the North Carolina coast, said it would take 6 to 12 hours to evacuate

them all if the hurricane heads ashore. Despite the reduced threat of a direct hit, coastal residents along the Outer Banks girded for squalls with high winds and heavy surf. Local forecasts called for winds up to about 35 mph later Saturday night and Sunday. The surf was expected to run 6 to 10 feet and cause erosion in some spots.

Campgrounds on the islands of Ocracoke and Cape Lookout were evacuated because these areas are served only by ferry boats, and there would be problems getting people out if the storm should suddenly turn. In other campgrounds along the thin 100-mile ribbon of barrier islands, National Park Service officials said the situation was near normal.

New York's first daily newspaper, The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser, was founded in 1792.

**FORECAST** for Sunday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

90 Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: partly cloudy through Monday. Highs both days near 90, lows about 65. Winds southerly 5-10 mph.

|         |    |          |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m.  | 73 | 1 p.m.   | 82 |
| 2 a.m.  | 71 | 2 p.m.   | 84 |
| 3 a.m.  | 71 | 3 p.m.   | 83 |
| 4 a.m.  | 72 | 4 p.m.   | 85 |
| 5 a.m.  | 72 | 5 p.m.   | 84 |
| 6 a.m.  | 72 | 6 p.m.   | 83 |
| 7 a.m.  | 71 | 7 p.m.   | 85 |
| 8 a.m.  | 71 | 8 p.m.   | 80 |
| 9 a.m.  | 72 | 9 p.m.   | 79 |
| 10 a.m. | 73 | 10 p.m.  | 74 |
| 11 a.m. | 76 | 11 p.m.  | 74 |
| Noon    | 79 | Midnight | 72 |

Maximum 84, Minimum 71.  
Maximum a year ago today 91. Minimum a year ago today 79.  
Sun rises today 7:22 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:11 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 79%; Minimum Humidity 45%. Humidity at midnight 45%.

**SOUTHWEST WEATHER**

| City        | P | H  | L  | City          | P  | H  | L  |
|-------------|---|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|
| Abilene     | — | 92 | 71 | Denver        | —  | 91 | 55 |
| Albuquerque | — | 86 | 63 | El Paso       | —  | 86 | 48 |
| Amarillo    | — | 90 | 63 | Houston       | —  | 88 | 72 |
| Hobbs       | — | 85 | 62 | Oklahoma City | —  | 96 | 71 |
| Dallas      | — | 90 | 73 | Wichita Falls | 01 | 92 | 72 |

**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain is due today in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are forecast for southern Florida and northern Maine. Warm weather is expected throughout the nation, with hot temperatures in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

**Pollen Count**

Pollen Count for Sept. 2, 1978; Time taken: 1:30 p.m. Weather conditions: 79 degrees, 61 percent relative humidity. Location: 3400 block of 28th St. Wind speed: 10 mph.

Count: 360 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Ragweed (pollens).

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

**South Plains Temperatures**

|            |     |     |       |             |    |     |                 |    |      |
|------------|-----|-----|-------|-------------|----|-----|-----------------|----|------|
| Station    | Max | Min | Prep. | Hereford    | 85 | x59 | Muleshoe        | 87 | x57  |
| Big Spring | 83  | 67  | 23    | Jayton      | 87 | x67 | Muleshoe Refuge | 85 | x56  |
| Brownfield | 84  | x62 | —     | Lamesa      | 80 | 66  | Paducah         | 90 | x63  |
| Dimmitt    | 85  | x57 | —     | Levelland   | 83 | x60 | Plains          | 81 | 60   |
|            |     |     |       | Littlefield | 85 | x57 | Plainview       | 88 | x65  |
|            |     |     |       | Lubbock     | 83 | x63 | Snyder          | 84 | 67   |
|            |     |     |       | Matador     | 89 | x69 | Tahoka          | 80 | x63  |
|            |     |     |       | Morton      | 83 | x58 | Tulia           | 88 | x626 |

x — Minimum temperature occurred Friday morning.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL SUNDAY**

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**Lone Officer Quits For Lack Of Action**

HICKMAN, Neb. (AP) — Being on call 24 hours a day in a place where nothing was happening was getting to Paul Cobb, the only police officer in this community of 800 residents. So he quit.

Cobb's resignation Friday followed by a day the resignation of village Mayor David Hunter. Hunter had cited a number of reasons for his resignation, but not boredom.

Cobb said Hickman has few criminals, and domestic and juvenile cases are "all about the same."

"If things were really neat like TV, it would be okay, but law enforcement is about 85 percent boredom ... only about 15 percent is exciting or interesting. Most TV cops get more action in a week than the rest of us do in a lifetime of work."

Cobb said he plans to leave Hickman for western Nebraska, where he and his father will operate a ranch.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888, is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution.

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See

March

Lubbock and black Saturday march for Park to the call attention termed mities at t forcemen Journal Adams a lowed th tured the from top the Fed Beret Pr Herrera minority had died dy. The gave ma to speak of minor resident rera mak er system as east Jones r crowd ch bock pol to murd Earl Da shot by Davis's motivati march. A sons ma gleton a content as they Street. A beneath and bro echoed r now" for



# Scenes During Protest March, Rally

## Rain Threat To Diminish Across Area



**A-J News Services**  
 Labor Day weekend for many South Plains merrymakers opened Saturday with cloudy skies and scattered, locally heavy thunderstorms. The clouds will continue in force through today, but the threat of more rain is expected to be slight.

Afternoon highs, conducive to picnicking in the shade, will be near 90 today and Monday. The low tonight should dip to about 65 degrees. Light, southerly winds will play across the area today.

A weak upper level disturbance combined with plentiful low-level moisture resulted in the buildup of heavy thunderstorms to the west and north of Lubbock Saturday.

The storms began building about 3:30 p.m., and slowly intensified and multiplied until they covered a 75-mile wide area by 7:30 p.m.

Short-lived showers crisscrossed Lubbock, leaving only traces of moisture. The heaviest storms concentrated their power south of Plainview and near Muleshoe. Most of the rain apparently fell in lightly-populated areas between towns, however.

Counties along the Texas-New Mexico line — Gaines, Yoakum, Cochran and Bailey — as well as Lamb and Terry counties all received spotty, locally heavy rains from roaming storms, according to National Weather Service reports.

No hail accompanied the rain, but frequent lightning displays flashed, the weather service reported.

The NWS reported that the month of August was generally dry and slightly cooler than normal over the South Plains.

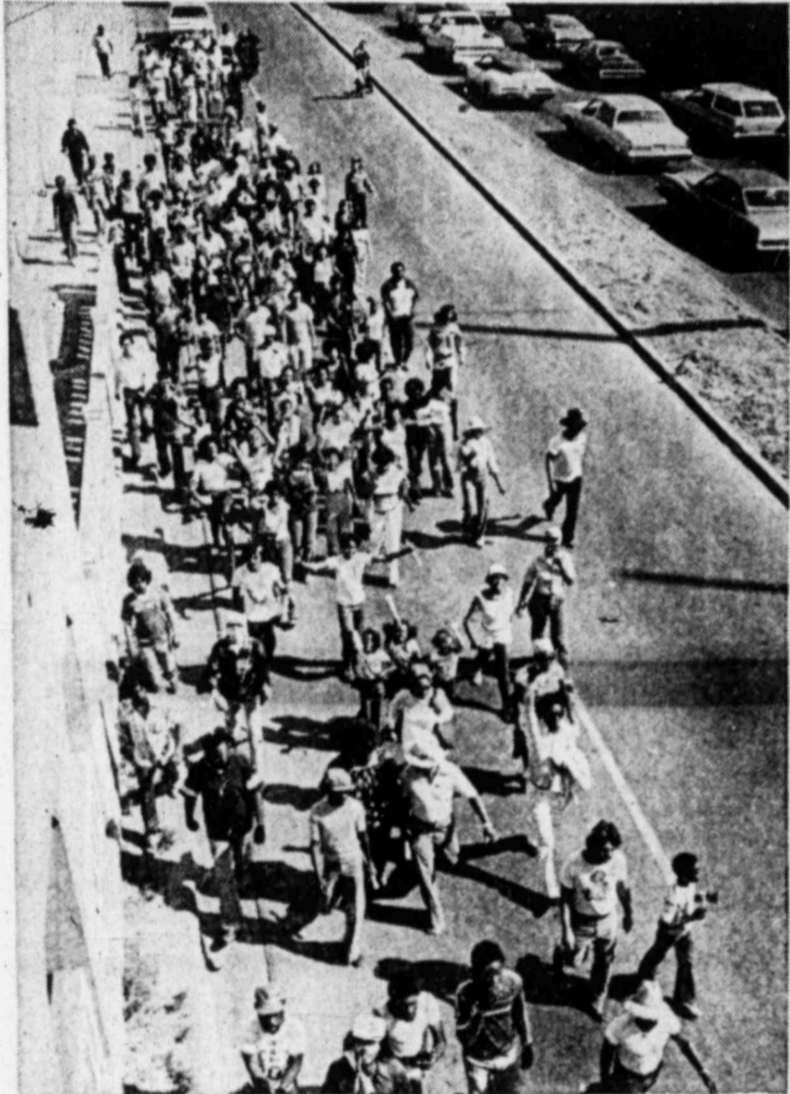
Fortunately, the average maximum temperatures were much cooler than in June and July, as well as being below normal for August. One-hundred-degree days were much less common than in July, although Lamesa reached 111 degrees on Aug. 18 for the highest reading of the month.

August precipitation was below normal across the South Plains, maintaining the trend established in June and July.

Lubbock's August precipitation total of .34 of an inch was off considerably from the average of 2.53.

August rainfall totals according to official National Weather Service sources were as follows:

Abernathy .93, Big Spring 2.53, Brownfield 1.52, Crosbyton .7, Dimmitt 1.10, Floydada .63, Friona 3.29, Hereford 2.7, Jayton 2.75, Lamesa 1.03, Levelland 2.74, Littlefield .66, Locketville .37, Lubbock .34, Matador .77, Morton 1.37, Muleshoe 1.99, Muleshoe Refuge 1.55, Olton .48, Paducah 1.49, Plains 1.58, Plainview 1.10, Post .59, Seminole 2.38, Silvertown 3.35, Snyder 1.79, Spur 1.61, Tahoka .3, Tulia 1.62.



### March

(Continued From Page One)

Jones read, "indicates that the man who shot (Davis) was standing to the side of (Davis) or behind him and not face to face."

And, according to Jones's letter, two of the three officers at the Davis shooting scene "are being sued by another black suspect after a beating incident at the (Lubbock County) jail."

Justice Department officials are investigating the incident mentioned in Jones's letter, the alleged Feb. 4 beating of prisoner Joseph Lee Green. A spokesman for the department in Washington said last week the case "is still open" but would not comment on when investigators plan to finish their probe.

While the Lubbock police conducted an investigation into Green's charges, the three officers involved were relieved of active duty for a week.

Herrera and several other speakers complained that the officers in the Davis shooting were never suspended.

Herrera promised police securing the Federal Building grounds that "we will be back if these three officers continue to come into our neighborhoods."

The Brown Beret leader also told the crowd that federal authorities have been asked to look into the shooting and that a Dallas Justice Department representative had told Herrera the federal agency would be in touch with him in a few days.

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### 'March for Justice'

Lubbock Mexican-Americans and blacks banded together Saturday for a three-mile march from Mae Simmons Park to the Federal Building to call attention to what they termed mistreatment of minorities at the hands of law enforcement officers. Avalanche-Journal photographers Milton Adams and Holly Kuper followed the marchers and captured these scenes. Clockwise from top left, after arriving at the Federal Building, Brown Beret Prime Minister Gilbert Herrera displayed pictures of minority-race members that had died while in police custody. The hour-long rally also gave many marchers a chance to speak out on the treatment of minorities. Former Lubbock resident Gene Gaines and Herrera make sure the loud-speaker system is adjusted properly as eastside resident Oscar Jones reads a letter to the crowd charging that three Lubbock police officers "conspired to murder" 27-year-old Tommy Earl Davis, who was fatally shot by a city officer Aug. 16. Davis's death was the primary motivation behind Saturday's march. Although about 80 persons made the march, J.C. Singleton and Frank Mims were content to watch the protesters as they moved down 17th Street. And as the group filed beneath the Bridge at Avenue A and Broadway, the passageway echoed their chants of "justice now" for several blocks.

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# Price Of French Bread On Rise



PARIS (AP) — Bread is a word that can make the French heart miss a beat. After all, Marie Antoinette's supposed comment on the hungry — "Let them eat cake" — triggered a revolution.

Now, the price of bread is going up, and France is again in a flap.

No one is storming the Bastille this time, but the torrent of editorial comment, talk-show time and official statements being devoted to the issue underlines how much bread is a symbol to France.

The price rise, which amounts to two or three cents a loaf, was part of the newly elected French government's major program to streamline the economy by getting rid of subsidies.

The price of bread had been fixed by the state since 1791, when the Revolution's leaders, before beheading Marie Antoinette, resolved that the Staff of Life would never again be out of reach of the poor.

So few Frenchmen thought Finance Minister Rene Monory was overstating the case when he deregulated the price 187 years later and called his move "a revolution" for France.

Leftist newspapers condemned the action and played up an elderly group's bread protest — the only organized street action reported. The paper Liberation sarcastically predicted a black market in white bread and said the rich might now put their bread in Swiss banks.

Snapped Monory: "The French economy has been a hybrid for too long, with the chiefs of business calling for public help at the slightest pretext. You can't build a good economy on handouts."

Under controls, the famed baguette, the long, sausage-shaped French loaf, cost 1.25 francs. In the two weeks since prices were freed, it has crept up to 1.30, and even 1.40 in fashionable neighborhoods. A franc is worth 22 cents at current exchange rates.

With inflation at 11 percent a year, the price will probably go on rising. And even today there are some who harbor faint misgivings about tampering with an issue that has caused so much upheaval in France.

In pre-Revolutionary days, a laborer spent 50 percent of his wages on bread. French rulers, always aware of the dangers of a bread shortage, set up elaborate supply systems but these depended on the weather. So the price could double overnight.

Bread riots came almost yearly, and the victims were invariably the bakers, who were beaten, trampled and lynched. It's not surprising, thus, that French bakers have a patron saint, St. Honore, who is said to have heard the call of God while watching his mother bake bread.

In one incident, the lieutenant governor of St. Denis, near Paris, was chased up a church steeple and stabbed to death for pompously informing a crowd that "one does not sell bread to rabble for two sous a loaf."

Reprisals for the riots were swift. Once, 50 people were summarily hanged.

The revolutionaries who froze the price could not keep it down any more easily than the royalists they ousted. In 1795, for instance, inflation pushed the price up 1,000 percent in a month.

Today, bread consumes only 3 percent of a French household budget, so the bakers can rest easy. But many bakers oppose deregulation. Some fear a price war; others worry about being put out of business by large bakeries that buy ingredients by volume — and more cheaply.

Bread still is a political matter. Some complain that the bereted, mustashoed baker peddling loaves from a pushcart is disappearing. And last February, bakers stopped making quality croissants in protest against a government price ceiling, touching off a heated issue in a national election. "The croissant war," it was called.

Whatever St. Honore might think of Monory's new move, one thing is sure: There's no point in again telling Frenchmen to eat cake. It was deregulated along with bread.

## Cosmonauts Prepare For Re-Entry

MOSCOW (AP) — East Germany's first cosmonaut, Sigmund Jaehn, and his Soviet flight commander will return to earth Sunday after a week in orbit aboard the Russian space lab Salut 6, Tass reported.

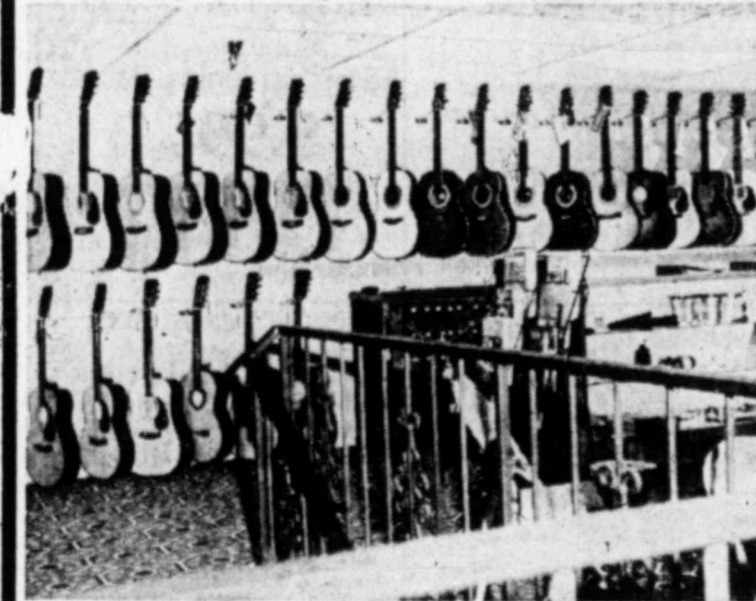
Soviet reports said Jaehn and Soviet Valery Bykovsky were expected to land in eastern Russia. They blasted into orbit Aug. 26 aboard the Soyuz 31 spacecraft. The flight was part of the Soviet Union's intercosmos program that earlier this year launched a Polish and a Czechoslovak cosmonaut into space, each commanded by a Russian.

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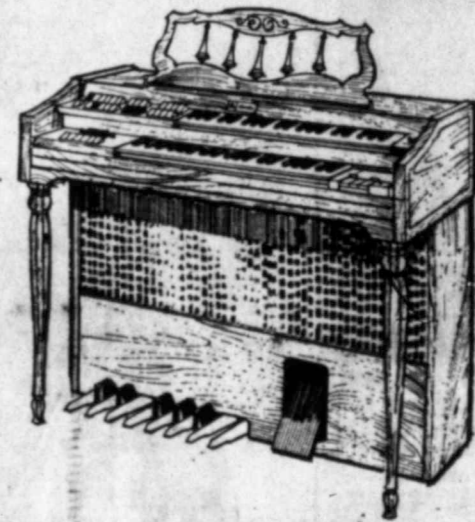
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# Davis Lawyers, Prosecutors Prepare For Trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Thomas Cullen Davis, a millionaire Fort Worth industrialist, sits in the Tarrant County Jail, held for trial without bond for the second time in two years on charges involving murder.

He is charged with soliciting capital murder for allegedly trying to hire a man

to kill the judge handling his four-year-old divorce case.

Judge Arthur Tipps ruled Friday against Davis' plea to be released on bond pending the trial.

During a two-week hearing that led to Tipps' ruling, prosecutors put on the stand their star witness who claimed he

was the go-between in dealings between Davis and a killer to be paid \$25,000. They also used tape recordings, videotape and photographs they say are of meetings between Davis and the witness.

Davis does not now find himself in new surroundings.

Two years ago, he was held in the Tar-

rant County jail, accused by another prosecution witness of being the "man in black" who killed two people and wounded two others, including his estranged wife, during a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

Bond was refused for Davis and the state's case looked virtually airtight.

But then Davis' legal defense team led by flamboyant Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes unlocked the state's case and won Davis' acquittal on a murder charge in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Other charges stemming from the mansion shooting are still pending.

Haynes, who reportedly received as much as \$1 million for defending Davis in the lengthy murder trial, is back preparing for his client's latest trouble with the law.

Haynes has indicated his defense will attempt to destroy the credibility of the state's latest star witness, informant Charles David McCrory.

McCrory, during the bond hearing, testified he was wired for sound and observed by cameras, as he informed Davis at a restaurant parking lot on Aug. 20 that Judge Joe Eidson, presiding over the Davis divorce case, was dead. Eidson, however, was not killed.

"Good," came the tape recorded reply which prosecutors say was Davis. McCrory said Davis wanted him to arrange the deaths of more than a dozen other Davis "enemies."

Prosecutors also produced a videotape, which shows Davis and McCrory meeting.

"By the time the trial comes around, we'll have the videotape synchronized

with the recordings," said District Attorney Tim Curry. "It'll be just like watching a movie."

Haynes, in his final argument Friday, said McCrory was "totally unworthy of belief."

The same strategy last year helped win Davis' acquittal on the murder charge. Haynes attacked the credibility of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who testified she saw Davis shoot her boyfriend.

Despite Friday's victory, prosecutors were mindful of their loss to Haynes, his assistant Phil Burleson and the rest of Davis' high-powered defense team during their last confrontation.

"I'm pleased, but this is just one battle in the war," said Assistant District Attorney Tolly Wilson after Friday's. "We did this last time and we eventually lost that case."

## First Lady Slates Texas Tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter was due to arrive here Sunday night for Monday's Labor Day campaign swing through Texas on behalf of Democratic congressional candidates and U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger.

Mrs. Carter is scheduled to appear at a \$25-per-person Bexar County Democratic brunch here Monday morning before visiting the Dallas area and Houston.

participate in the Garland Labor Day Parade and appear at a Dallas shopping center on behalf of first-term Congressman Jim Mattox. Mattox is facing a strong challenge from Republican Tom Pauken.

The First Lady is due to appear Monday evening in Houston at a Democratic Funfest fundraiser, a fundraising recep-

tion for U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage, and a rally by Gammage campaign workers before returning to Washington Monday night.

Gammage is opposed by former Republican Congressman Ron Paul, whom he defeated in 1976. Paul had earlier beaten Gammage in a special election.

Fired San Antonio garbage workers, who were dismissed after July's short-lived strike over wages, have vowed to stage a protest rally during Mrs. Carter's visit Monday morning at the downtown Menger Hotel. She is scheduled to spend Sunday night at the hotel.

While Mrs. Carter is appearing here on behalf of Krueger and congressional candidate Nelson Wolf, former Texas governor John Connally will be staging a Labor Day barbecue in Kerrville for Wolf's Republican opponent Tom Loeffler.

Former President Gerald Ford has already visited the 21st congressional district on behalf of Loeffler and former California Governor Ronald Reagan also plans a campaign trip to the district later this month.

Wolf, a Leon Valley businessman, and Loeffler, a Kerrville businessman, are competing for the congressional post to be vacated by Krueger. Krueger opposes Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in the November election for the U.S. Senate.

In Dallas, Mrs. Carter is scheduled to



LIZ WITHDRAWS JEWEL — Elizabeth Taylor tried to sell the 69.42-carat diamond Richard Burton gave her but withdrew it from the market because of speculation that she and her new husband were in financial difficulty. (AP Laser-photo)

## Slaton Needs Medical Aide Volunteers

SLATON (Special) — Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) here are hoping for at least nine more volunteers to join their ranks after this fall's school.

"The workload has just become more than the nine present EMTs can handle," Mrs. Glenn Edmunds, group spokesman, said. "We desperately need people to help us out with the ambulance service."

Those interested in enrolling for the school must be 18 or older, capable of lifting 100 pounds and live in Slaton.

The school, which includes 80 hours of classroom instruction and 40 hours of hospital training, starts Sept. 25.

The course will be taught by Terry Bavousett from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the Reddy Room of Slaton's Southwestern Public Service office.

The school concludes Dec. 11. Qualified persons will also have to pass a state examination to get EMT certification.

Applications for the school may be obtained from Bavousett or Colene Sikes at the Slaton Police Department. The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 18.

## Bowl-A-Thon To Aid Multiple Sclerosis

A Bowl-a-thon fundraiser to benefit the South Plains Multiple Sclerosis Chapter will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Labor Day at Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020 Ave. Q.

Cost per game is \$1 per person. The public is invited to attend the event to help the area Multiple Sclerosis Chapter.

Persons who bowl at least one game Monday will be eligible for prizes which have been donated by local merchants. Drawings for the prizes will take place throughout the day at the bowling club.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire. Lincoln faced confederates' bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today only a few miles from the White House.

# Dillard's LABOR DAY



**Famous maker junior fall coordinates 50% off**

Fall fashion to mix and match now at a terrific savings for back to school or college. Choose from pants, skirts, vests, blazers and many, many coordinating sweaters. 5-13. Orig. \$18-\$42. .... 8.99-20.99  
Junior Sportswear

**Famous fashion pants 12.99** Reg. \$20

Misses fashion pants in fall colors. Gabardine in elastic back, fly front or belted styles. 8-18. \*Pacesetter Sportswear

**Winter coat sale!**

Coats, reg. \$99-\$119. .... \$79  
Coats, reg. \$129-\$149. .... \$99  
Coats, reg. \$149-\$199. .... \$129  
**Famous rainwear**, reg. \$50-\$65 now ..... 34.99

**All pretend fur coats 30% off**

Entire stock pantcoats and street length coats and more in pretend furs. Reg. \$160-\$260. .... \$128-\$209  
\*Misses Coats

**Poly sheer dresses Save 20% and more**

2 pc. dresses, skirt sets of lovely poly sheer in floral prints. Reg. \$25-\$28. .... 19.99. \*Budget Dresses

**Famous jr. coordinates 25% off**

Fall coordinates of polyester/cotton. Skirts, knit tops, pants, trousers, vests, jackets and more. Reg. \$15-\$30. \*Junior Sportswear

**Misses coordinates 30% off and more**

Woven polyester/cotton skirts, pants, blazers and shirts. 8-18. Orig. \$16-\$28. .... 9.99-16.49.

**Clubhouse dresses 33% off**

Exciting fall dresses in 1 and 2 piece styles by famous makers. Orig. \$60-\$90. .... 39.99-59.99.

**Misses fashion dresses for fall 19.99** Reg. \$28

Fall dresses with blouses, pleated skirts elastic waist styles or peasant tie styles, polyester. 10-18. \*Budget Dresses

**Famous coordinates 20% off**

Fall fashion coordinates in wool and linens in a great selection of styles. 6-16. Reg. \$18-\$98. \*Clubhouse Sportswear

**Fall challis separates 33% off**

Separates of polyester/wool in skirts, shirts, blouses and more. 8-18. Orig. \$18-\$22. .... 11.99-12.99  
\*Budget Sportswear

**Misses fall coordinates 50% off**

Polyester/cotton pants, skirts, shirts, blazers. 8-18. Orig. \$12-\$26. .... 5.99-12.99.  
\*Budget Sportswear

**T-shirts 50% off & more 3.99** Reg. \$8-\$10

Easy care t-shirts in fall colors in V-neck or jewel neckline and cap sleeves. S, M, and L. \*Budget Blouses

**Misses fall fashions 25% off**

Knit dresses, pantsuits or costumes for fall. Sizes 6-20. Reg. \$78-\$90. .... 58.99-7.99

**Misses soft blouses 11.99** Reg. \$20-\$28

Long sleeve Ultressa® polyester blouses in prints or solids. 8-18. \*Budget Blouses

**Pacesetter Sportswear 33% off**

Famous updated sportswear Orig. \$18-\$22. .... 11.99-13.99.

**Misses gabardine pants 25% off 8.99** Reg. \$12

Stretch woven gabardine pants of 100% polyester in 6 fashion fall colors to choose from. 8-18. \*Budget Sportswear

**Misses gabardine pants 25% off 8.99** Reg. \$12

Stretch woven gabardine pants of 100% polyester in 6 fashion fall colors to choose from. 8-18. \*Budget Sportswear

**Save on junior pants 9.99** Orig. \$16

Fall junior pants at a terrific low price from basic to fashion styles in assorted fall colors. 5-15. \*Junior Separates

**Jewelry clearance 75% off** Orig. \$3-\$20

Final sale! Necklaces, chains, bracelets, pins, and rings. Colors, gold and silver tones. \*Jewelry

**Fall fashion jr. tops 25% off and more**

Junior tops in long/short sleeves. Prints or solids in knits, wovens. Orig. \$12-\$16. 8.99- 11.99  
\*Jr. Separates

**Misses coordinates 25% off and more**

Famous California maker trans-seasonal coordinates in a wide variety of styles. 8-18. Orig. \$15-\$48. 10.99-27.99. \*Sportswear

**Gowns and pajamas Save 50% and more**

Long, short gowns or pajamas in nylon tricot and cotton blends. P.L. Orig. \$9-\$25. .... 5.99-9.99  
\*Sleepwear

**Junior sweaters Save 50% and more**

Now is the time! Save on sweaters for fall. Many colors, acrylic knits. S-L. Orig. \$12-\$24. .... 3.99-9.99  
\*Junior Sportswear

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 am to 9 pm

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# 'Candy Phantom' Stalks Streets Of Childress

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
A-J Correspondent

**CHILDRESS** — On Saturday afternoons, a mysterious man often can be seen moving steadily through the streets of Childress. In one hand he carries a small note pad with an address written on the open page. Under his arm he carries a package.

Finding the house he's looking for, he rings the doorbell. His greeting is simple: "I'm the Phantom, and I have something for you."

He then offers the package to the resident of the house.

A visit from the Phantom means the recipient of the gift has been selected as an outstanding member of the community.

It started recently when a local radio station began a word jumble contest for listeners. It became so popular that the

game now is sponsored by a Childress drug store, with a prize given weekly to the listeners who call in first and most often with answers to the daily jumbles. Points are given to winners, with a box of candy given by the sponsor to the person with the largest number of points at the end of the week.

The contest posed one problem — some of the most frequent winners wanted to remain anonymous.

"Many of the winners are businessmen, and although they spend only a couple of minutes working the jumbles, they feel their employees would think they were sitting around playing games all day," KCTX station manager George Morey explained.

So the men began calling in answers under pseudonyms: The Shadow, Puzzle King, Spiderman, Phone Man, the Phan-

tom. Several women contestants followed suit: Pink Panther, Wonder Woman, Madame X.

The Phantom became a regular winner, and after the first box of candy came up with the idea of playing in behalf of someone deserving of a gift. He works with radio station staffers to select someone active in community service or well-loved as an individual. He then goes to the drug store on Saturdays, picks up the candy, and delivers it to the home of the person chosen as the weekly honoree.

First to receive the gift was Dessie Butler, a resident of a local nursing home. Blind for 32 years, Mrs. Butler is known for her cheerful demeanor.

Mrs. Opal Clifton was chosen for her many years of work with youth in the community.

Mrs. Marie Leslie was awarded because of being a "marvelous school teacher and all-around great gal."

One recipient, Mrs. Oma Whitehead, was chosen because of years of service to the community as a registered nurse. However, no one called to tell her about the honor. Since she is on duty at Childress General Hospital during the daily puzzle time, she knew nothing of the award and had never heard of the Phantom.

Consequently, she opened her door to

find a strange man standing on the porch, holding a package.

"I think I must have scared her half to death," the Phantom said. "Can you imagine what it would be like to open your door to a stranger who says he's the Phantom and that he has something for you? She must have thought I was psychotic."

The anonymous man insists on staying that way, and so far his identity remains unknown to most residents.

He says he intends to continue awarding the candy as long as he can win the

puzzles. Last week he came in second, losing on the final day after struggling for several minutes with the scrambled letters of the word "turnip." Often an easy winner, he unsnarls such words as "holocaust" and "aeronautics" within seconds.

He says the most amazing part of the whole thing is that he delivers the candy in person, and yet not one of the recipients has revealed his identity.

"How can that many women keep the same secret?" he wonders.

## Fiddlers To Open Plains Fair

Toe-tapping fiddle music and a double-sway pole act will help launch the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair on

its eight-day run starting Sept. 23. Beginning at 1 p.m. on opening day at the Fair Park Coliseum, fiddlers will be

competing for \$1,620 in prize money during the 11th annual old-time fiddlers contest.

Steve Lewis, fair manager, said fiddlers will be judged in four age groups: 20 and under; 21 to 49; 50 to 64; and 65 and older.

Winners in each division will pocket \$100 and a trophy. Runners-up will receive \$80 for second place, \$60 for third, \$40 for fourth and \$30 for fifth.

Championship fiddling will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded as follows: grand champion, \$100 and a trophy; first runner-up, \$80; second runner-up, \$60; and third runner-up, \$40. The best guitar accompanist and runner-up will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively.

The oldest fiddler will win \$25. Plaques will be awarded to finalists.

The contest is approved by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association and standard contest rules will apply.

Lubbock County residents may enter without being an association member. However, out-of-county residents entering must be a member. Membership application will be available at the contest.

No admission will be charged for either the fiddling contests or the pole act, which features split-second exchanging of poles.

The "Swaying Bilbros," who have appeared at many major fairs and expositions in the United States and Canada, will perform free shows twice daily near the fairgrounds center. Show times will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Bilbros perform on poles swaying in an arc that carries them 60 feet apart. The pair exchanges poles in mid-air.

In addition to the free shows, six country and western acts have been booked for the fair. The lineup includes the Charley Pride Show, with Dave and Sugar, at 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Statler Brothers, at 5 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, at 8 p.m. only Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, at 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and Mel Tillis, at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 30.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be obtained at the fair office or at several other locations in Lubbock.

Mail order requests for reservations should be sent to the fair at Box 208, Lubbock, and should contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Area Scout Fall Round-Up Begins Today

The Boy Scouts of America South Plains Council will try to recruit about 3,000 new members to the scouting program during its annual Fall Round-Up program, which begins today.

The project, themed "Saddle Up For Scouting", will attempt to form 90 new Scout units in the twenty-county area of the council.

The round-up will feature a School Night for Cubbing Sept. 12 in which elementary school doors will be opened to 8-, 9- and 10-year-old boys and their families interested in Cub Scouts. Representatives from the Council and local Cub Packs will be present to discuss the scouting program.

Scout Troops will be seeking boys ages 11-14 and Explorer Posts will be conducting First Nighter meetings for high school age boys and girls.

Alan Henry, Lubbock's Mayor Pro Tem and the Council's Round-Up Chairman, has challenged all Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts to take part in the project.

The council's five scouting districts and their chairmen are the Chaparral District in Lubbock with Henry Hoeve; Haynes District in Plainview with Kent Akin; Comanche Train District in Floydada with Ed Wester; George White District in Muleshoe with Roland McCormick; and Quannah Parker District in Brownfield with Dick Fletcher.

## Retired Teacher's Goodbye Tea Today

Lubbock citizens will honor Mae Simmons, retired Lubbock public school teacher and principal, with a bon voyage tea from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Bethel AME Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Simmons is moving to Las Vegas, Nev.

She has served as section chairman of the March of Dimes for 15 years, section chairman of the Cancer Drive 10 years and section chairman of the United Fund Drive 22 years.

Mrs. Simmons also has served on the Community Planning Council, YWCA board of directors, Boy's Club board of directors, City Welfare Board, state Manpower Board and the Texas State Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities under the Title VI program.

The Julian calendar under which western nations measured time until 1582 A.D. was authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the year 709 of Rome.

# SALE

Shop Labor Day 10 am till 9 pm!  
Storewide savings on fashions for men, misses, juniors and children!  
Hurry for best selections!

Save 50% on knee hi's  
**2 for 89¢**

Comfort top knee hi stockings in one size, 8 1/2-11. A great 2 for 1 buy. \*Hosiery

All-in-one pantyhose  
**2 for 1.99**

Save on sheer pantyhose with built in panty Stock-up and save! Orig. 1.75 pr. \*Hosiery

Save! Men's kimonos  
**15.99** Reg. 22.0

Famous maker velour kimono or Arnel® triacetate/nylon. 4 colors. \*Men's Furnishings

25% off knit shirts  
**14.99**

100% Qualitized® cotton long sleeve knit shirts in many colors. S, m, l and xl. \*Men's Sportswear

Izod® knit shirts  
**11.99** Reg. \$18

100% cotton and polyester/cotton knit shirts, all from regular stock. S, m, l and xl. \*Men's Sportswear

Save on knit shirts  
**9.99** Orig. \$16

Short sleeve 100% Qualitized® cotton shirts from famous maker. S, m, l and xl. \*Men's Sportswear

50% off woven shirts  
**6.99** Reg. \$12-\$14

Famous maker shirts in patterns and solids. Short sleeve polyester/cotton blends. \*Men's Sportswear

Robe, sleep shorts  
**9.99** Orig. \$17

Lightweight seersucker robe with matching sleep shorts. A-D. \*Men's Furnishings

Fall tops for girls  
**2 for \$3** Comp. to 2.75-3.50

Knit and woven tops in easy care fabrics and favorite styles. Sizes 4-6x. \*Girls

Girls fall jumpers  
**7.99** 7-14, comp. to \$12

Paisley, floral, plaid or solid styles. \*Polyester/cotton, 4-6X, comp. to \$11, 6.99. \*Girls



Men's famous maker long sleeve dress shirts

**9.99** Compare to \$13-\$16

Choose from a large selection of polyester and cotton dress shirts that includes solids, fancies and stripes. Sizes 14 1/2x32, to 17x35. \*Men's Furnishings

Final summer clearance on men's suits

**\$79**

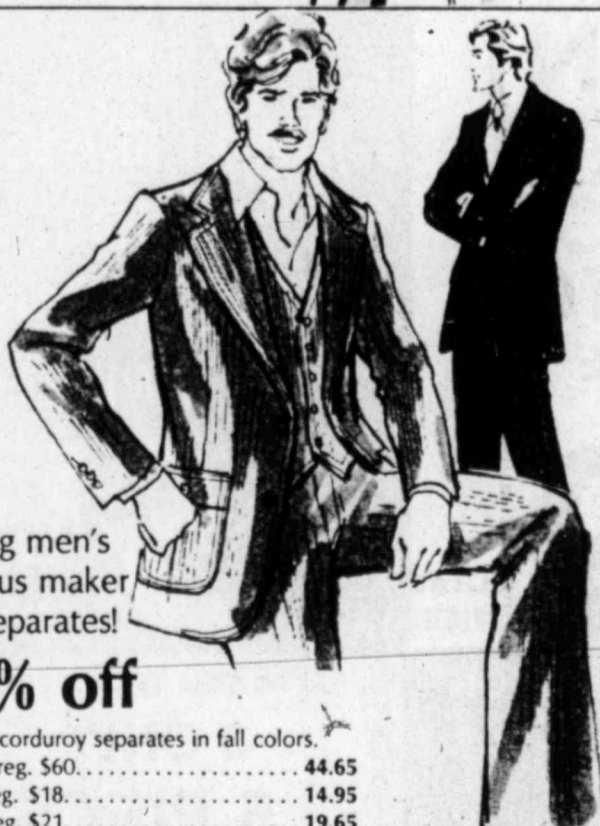
Save 43% and more on lightweight vested suits. Comfortable polyester/cotton suits in light tones for warmer weather. \*Men's Suits



Young men's famous maker fall separates!

**20% off**

Cotton corduroy separates in fall colors.  
Blazer, reg. \$60..... 44.65  
Vest, reg. \$18..... 14.95  
Slack, reg. \$21..... 19.65  
3 pc. suit, reg. \$99..... 78.95



Special savings on men's famous casual slacks

**9.99**

New fall casual slacks from our most famous maker styles with belt loops, fashion top and quarter top pockets and flare bottoms. Select solids and patterns of 100% polyester. Sizes 32-42. \*Men's Slacks



Young men's jeans  
**9.99** Reg. \$16-\$20

Blue denim jeans in a variety of styles with exciting pocket treatment. \*Young Men's

Save! Boys' pants  
**6.99** 4-7, comp. to \$10

Twill pants in navy, brown or green, regular or slim. 8-14, comp. to \$12, 8.99. \*Boys Clothing

Young men's tops  
**6.99** Reg. \$10-\$14

Short sleeve tops in a variety of styles and colors \$3 to \$7 off! S, m, l and xl. \*Young Men's

Save! Boys' shirts  
**3.99-4.99** 4-7, comp. to \$7-\$8

Short sleeve knits in stripes, patterns. 8-20, compare to \$8-\$9. 4.99-5.99. \*Boys Clothing

Ali William Thomas ties  
**50% off**

Entire stock of William Thomas neckwear on sale. Reg. 6.50-12.50, 3.25-6.25. \*Men's Furnishings

Dress shirts priced low  
**6.99** Orig. \$10-14.50

Short sleeve dress shirts of polyester and cotton. Good selections. 14 1/2-17. \*Men's Furnishings

Save! Men's shirts  
**6.99** Orig. \$12-\$14

Short sleeve knit shirts on sale up to 50% off. Famous name styles, s, m, l and xl. \*Men's Sportswear

Jenny Linn crib \$40 off  
**\$139** Reg. \$179

Deep locking double drop sides, plastic teething ring and adjustable springs. \*Infant Furniture

Boys numbered athletic jersey shirts

**5.99** 8-20, comp. to \$10

Mesh styling with yoke inset. Polyester/cotton.

\*Boys Clothing



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 am to 9 pm





**FORMULA 5<sup>55</sup> SALE...SHARING OUR CO-OP ADVERTISING DOLLAR WITH OFFERED SEVERAL MAJOR FURNITURE ITEMS TO BE SOLD FOR \$5.55. WE HAVE DEVISED A PLAN WHEREBY EVERYONE WILL HAVE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS SPECIAL EVENT...SO THEREFORE PLAN ON SPENDING AT LEAST A PART OF THE SPECIAL PRICE BREAKING ON THE HOUR...BE SURE TO BE ON HAND WHEN THE ITEMS ARE FOR SALE! THIS IS THE GREATEST INNOVATION IN THE HISTORY OF FURNITURE SALES.**

**DOORS OPEN (TODAY) 10 A.M. SALE SUNDAY**

|  |   |   |  |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>OFFERED SUNDAY 11 A.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/>2 PIECE<br/><b>LIVING ROOM SUITE</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>  | <p>OFFERED SUNDAY 12 NOON<br/>18 ONLY<br/><b>SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEATS</b></p> <p><b>\$269</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p> | <p>OFFERED SUNDAY 1 P.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>       | <p>OFFERED SUNDAY 2 P.M.<br/>16 ONLY<br/><b>SOFA MAKE-A-BED HERCULON CHOICE OF COLOR</b></p> <p><b>\$99</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>   | <p>OFFERED SUNDAY 3 P.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>5 PIECE DINING SET TABLE-5 CHAIRS</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p> |
| <p>OFFERED MONDAY 11 A.M.<br/><b>BASSETT CONTEMPORARY MASTER BEDROOM</b><br/>●DRESSER<br/>●MIRROR<br/>●KINGSIZE BED<br/>●DOOR CHEST</p> <p><b>\$499</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p> | <p>OFFERED MONDAY 12 NOON<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>CHEST OF DRAWERS</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>  | <p>OFFERED MONDAY 1 P.M.<br/>32 ONLY<br/><b>FULL SIZE BED PILLOWS FEATHER FILLED</b></p> <p><b>\$2</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>       | <p>OFFERED MONDAY 2 P.M.<br/>12 ONLY<br/><b>BASSETT MIRRORS PECAN FINISH FRAMES</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>  | <p>OFFERED MONDAY 3 P.M.<br/>3 ONLY<br/><b>FRENCH</b><br/>●TRIPLE DRESSER<br/>●TRI MIRROR</p> <p><b>\$159</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>   |
| <p>OFFERED TUESDAY 11 A.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>BEDROOM SUITE DARK FINISH</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>   | <p>OFFERED TUESDAY 12 NOON<br/><b>STUDENT DESK AND HUTCH TOP COMPLETE</b></p> <p><b>\$99</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>     | <p>OFFERED TUESDAY 1 P.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS TWIN</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p> | <p>OFFERED TUESDAY 2 P.M.<br/><b>EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE BEDROOM</b><br/>●TRIPLE DRESSER<br/>●MIRROR<br/>●CHEST<br/>●NITESTAND<br/>●FULL QUEEN BED</p> <p><b>\$699</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p> | <p>OFFERED TUESDAY 3 P.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIRS</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>         |
| <p>OFFERED WED 11 A.M.<br/>5 ONLY<br/><b>STRATOLOUNGER CHAIR RECLINERS</b></p> <p><b>\$169</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>  | <p>OFFERED WED. 12 NOON<br/>12 ONLY<br/><b>LAMPS 32 INCH</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>      | <p>OFFERED WED. 1 P.M.<br/>3 ONLY<br/><b>5 PIECE DINING SET</b></p> <p><b>\$59</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>                           | <p>OFFERED WED. 2 P.M.<br/>1 ONLY<br/><b>MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>55</sup></b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>   | <p>OFFERED WED. 3 P.M.<br/>5 ONLY<br/><b>LINGERIE CHEST 5 DRAWER</b></p> <p><b>\$59</b></p> <p>ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE</p>                         |

**FURNITURE SHOWCASE**

3117 AVE. H  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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**DOLLAR WITH YOU OUR CUSTOMER...YOU WILL NOTICE WE HAVE FOR \$5.55. THESE WILL BE SOLD ALL NEW ONE-OF-A-KIND — WE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THIS MONEY SAVING PART OF THE NEXT FOUR DAYS IN OUR STORE...THERE WILL BE ON HAND WHEN YOUR HOME FURNISHING NEEDS ARE RELEASED TORY OF FURNITURE RETAILING! CASH OR CONTRACT.**

**LE SUN. MON. TUES. AND WED.**

Open Daily  
10 a.m. til 8 p.m.

OFFERED SUNDAY 3 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
5 PIECE  
DINING SET  
TABLE-5  
CHAIRS  
**\$ 5 55**  
TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED SUNDAY 4 P.M.  
17 ONLY  
MATTRESS  
AND  
MATCHING  
FOUNDATION  
COMPLETE SET  
**\$ 99**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED SUNDAY 5 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
RECLINER  
CHAIR  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED SUNDAY 6 P.M.  
4 ONLY  
BROYHILL  
#5440  
DINING SET  
TABLE  
6 CHAIRS  
**\$ 399**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED SUNDAY 7 P.M.  
1 ONLY!  
SOFA  
MAKES-A-BED  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED MONDAY 3 P.M.  
3 ONLY  
FRENCH  
●TRIPLE DRESSER  
●TRI MIRROR  
**\$ 159**  
TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED MONDAY 4 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
LOVESEAT  
HERCULON  
COVER  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED MONDAY 5 P.M.  
1-ONLY  
WATERBED  
MATTRESS  
AND  
BOXSPRINGS  
COMPLETE  
**\$ 199**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED MONDAY 6 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
2 PIECE  
LIVING  
ROOM  
SUITE  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED MONDAY 7 P.M.  
1-ONLY  
BERNHARDT  
5 PIECE  
GAME  
SET  
**\$ 499**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED TUESDAY 3 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
SOFA  
AND  
MATCHING CHAIR  
**\$ 5 55**  
TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED TUESDAY 4 P.M.  
12 ONLY  
CORNER  
UNIT  
MAKES-TWO  
BED  
**\$ 259**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED TUESDAY 5 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
STUDENT  
DESK  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED TUESDAY 6 P.M.  
8 ONLY  
LARGE DELUXE  
RECLINER  
CHAIRS  
**\$ 99**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED TUESDAY 7 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
MATTRESS  
AND  
BOX SPRINGS  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED WED. 3 P.M.  
5 ONLY  
LINGERIE  
CHEST  
5 DRAWER  
**\$ 59**  
TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED WED. 4 P.M.  
1 ONLY  
SOFA  
MAKE-A-BED  
HERCULON  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED WED. 5 P.M.  
1-ONLY  
PIT  
GROUP  
5 PIECE  
**\$ 499**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED WED. 6 P.M.  
5 PIECE  
DINING SET  
**\$ 5 55**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

OFFERED WED. 7 P.M.  
42 ONLY  
TABLE  
LAMPS  
**\$ 9**  
ALL NEW TOTAL PRICE

**FURNITURE SHOWCASE**

3117 AVE. H  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

3117 AVE. H  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



# Women Coal Miners Prove 'Unfit' Image False

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A few years ago, Mary Maynard was barely surviving on a school bus driver's salary and Linda Triplett was making the minimum wage in a sewing factory.

Like thousands of Appalachian women with high school educations or less, their employment opportunities were limited to jobs usually characterized by low pay and long hours of drudgery.

Coal mining, which provides the only high paying jobs in the region, was an all male institution; it was a world in which females not only were looked upon as being unfit to do the work but one in which they were considered to be Jonahs whose presence underground might bring a disaster.

Then, in 1973, a few women were given opportunities in the mines.

Today, about 1,500 women have been able to find jobs in the U.S. coal industry.

Most of them work in the union mines of Appalachia.

Linda Triplett and Mary Maynard are among that number, and their lifestyles and self-images have been transformed.

Each is divorced and has two children.

Before they were living on the edge of poverty. Now, each woman earns about \$325 a week before taxes. Linda Triplett as an underground miner and Mary Maynard as a coal truck driver. And they have won the respect of their fellow workers and been elected to lead their respective United Mine Workers local unions.

"I was elected president of my local about 15 months ago," said Triplett, 31, who has worked at Bethlehem Steel's mine at Century, in central West Virginia, for the past three years. "When I was elected, the officials at the UMW district office told me I was the first woman ever to be the president of a local."

"I like the job," said Triplett. "And after being a waitress and working in a nursing home and a sewing factory, I also like the money. Sometimes I work hard but it's the best job I ever had."

At 40, Miss Maynard spends her evenings driving a 30-ton coal truck for Pittston's Elkay mine on Rum Creek.

"I haul coal from the mine up on the mountain to the tippie down below," she says. "It's about a 20-minute run from the mine to the tippie. At first, I used to pull over and let the men pass but now they can't catch me. I haul as much coal as they do."

Miss Maynard was elected president of her union local about a year ago. She says she has extremely good relations with the other truck drivers.

"Oh, they tease me a lot but it's all in fun," she says. "You have to be able to hold your own. Lord, if I took everything

serious I'd done been gone long ago." And after her days as a school bus driver, she has no intention of ever quitting her job.

"That was the closest we ever came to starving," she recalled. "I can't tell you how happy I am to be driving a coal truck instead of a school bus."

Despite the successes of these women and others like them, a project that scrutinizes hiring practices in the coal industry says 99 percent of the jobs in the coal industry are held by men.

The Coal Employment Project, financed through foundation grants, filed a complaint last spring on behalf of itself and other Appalachian women's groups alleging that the coal industry still is "probably the most blatantly discriminatory industry in the country."

The project's complaint contends that more than 40 of the nation's major coal

companies violate federal discrimination laws.

Betty Jean Hall, director of the project, says that during their two-year study of the coal industry workers in the project have come to believe that the best and fastest way to end poverty among Appalachian women is to get them more

coal mining jobs. They want companies to accelerate the hiring of women until 20 percent of their employees are females.

"There's no doubt that women have proven they are satisfactory miners," Hall says. "They are doing all sorts of jobs in mining and they're doing them well."

## Latin Import Store Schedules Opening

El Artesano, South American Imports, will open a retail store Tuesday, in Security Park, at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway.

The store, according to owner-manager Ann Latta of Wolforth, will feature South American rugs, tapestries, alpaca fur and wool items, baskets, pottery, decorator accessories and native art. Several rare and one-of-a-kind pieces will be on display.

Dale Buckner, buyer for El Artesano in Amarillo, will assist Mrs. Latta occasionally. Buckner, formerly of Lubbock, graduated from Texas Tech University and did his post graduate work in Lima, Peru.

About 80 percent of America's youth does not attend college. Of those who enter college, roughly 50 percent graduate. The Conference Board finds.

# Sears

# Labor day

# SALE

SEARS IS OPEN ON LABOR DAY  
OPEN 9:30 Am to 9:00 PM SEPT. 4th

Most Items at Reduced Prices



Ask for FREE ESTIMATES on low cost installation 16101

## 15% OFF

11 1/2-gauge galvanized 48-inch chain link fence fabric

Regular 80¢ linear foot  
**68¢** linear foot  
Fence fabric only

- 48-inch high chain link fabric with knuckled top and bottom
- Heavily galvanized for rust-resistance

Sale ends Sept. 23



## Save \$4

### Weatherbeater acrylic latex exterior paints

Satin or Flat Regular \$13.99

# 9.99

gallon

33005 Weatherbeater satin  
• Beautiful satin finish, one-coat—when used as directed, washable  
• Satin resistant, non-yellowing

Weatherbeater flat  
• Covers in one coat—when used as directed, non-yellowing, washable  
• Stain resistant

Weatherbeater gloss  
Reg. \$14.99 **10.99** gal.

31005 • Durable gloss finish, one-coat coverage—when used as directed  
• Washable, stain resistant  
Sale ends Sept. 23



## Save \$110

### Craftsman 10-inch table saw combination

Regular \$379.95 **269.95**

- Includes leg set and 2 table extensions

Powerful capacitor-start 1-HP develops 2-HP. Built-in accuracy for miters, bevels, cross-cuts and rips. Self-aligning rip fence. Miter gauge and cast iron table. Partially assembled.

Sale ends Sept. 9



## Save \$100

### 10-HP 36-in. lawn tractor

Electric start tractor with 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Geared transaxle drive, 36-in. mower deck included.

Reg. \$979.00 **\$879**

- \$759.00 8-HP electric start 25-in. 5-speed riding mower..... \$669
- \$829.00 8-HP electric start 36-in. 4-speed lawn tractor..... \$729
- \$1749.00 14-HP variable drive, 3-speed garden tractor, mower extra..... \$1549
- \$2049.00 16-HP 6-speed twin garden tractor..... \$1849
- \$2649.00 19.9-HP 6-speed twin garden tractor..... \$2149

Sale ends Sept. 23

## Dress up your bathroom with this decorator vanity and china top

### You Save \$15

20-in. Vanity and china top Regular \$89.99 **74.99** Faucet extra

This beautiful vanity delivers both good looks and added storage. Features a moisture-resistant finish and decorator's accent trim. Low back-splash white china top is included. Other vanity sizes 24, 30, and 36-in. in both white and woodtone are also on sale.

- \$49.99 Surface-mount storage cabinet is a beauty of a match for our vanity..... 39.99
- \$84.99 Medicine cabinet features a 3-way mirror..... 69.99
- Three-globe light bar for a decorator touch (Bulbs extra) Reg. price 32.99
- \$44.99 Washerless lavatory faucet resists drips and leaks..... 39.99
- \$89.99 White all china toilet (seat at additional cost)..... 79.99

Sale ends Sept. 23

Ask for FREE ESTIMATES on installation

Ask about Sears credit plans



## Save \$6

### Craftsman 10-pc wrench set

Rugged Craftsman 10-pc. combination wrench set for home or shop. Drop-forged for strength, nickel-chrome plated.

Regular \$32.99 **26.99**

\$30.99 10-pc. Metric wrench set..... 26.99  
Sale ends Sept. 9



## Save \$90

### Craftsman lightweight 3.7-cu. in. gas chain saw

Regular \$299.99 **209.99**

Sears Best lightweight gas saw! Built-in chain sharpener. Barracuda chain and 17-in. bar unattached.

\$42.99 Sears .75-HP 10-inch electric chain saw..... 33.99  
Sale ends Sept. 23

### 10% Off!

#### Custom aluminum storm windows

Regular \$36.99 to 72.99  
**33.29 to 65.69**

Cut fuel costs. Storm windows have 2-track frame, fiber glass screens, wool pile weather-stripping. White or mill finish. Sizes 88 to 140 United inches. Special order in some stores.  
Sale ends Sept. 23

### Save \$14

#### Aluminum insulating door

Regular \$79.99 **65.99**

Rugged 1 1/2-in. thick frame. Left or right hand, 32 or 36-in. wide, 80-in. tall. Pre-hung, self-storing. White, brown or black acrylic finish.  
Sale ends Sept. 23

## Save \$2

### 12-pc. socket/wrench set

Regular \$9.99 **7.99**

Choice of standard or metric with 3/8-in. drive, quick-release ratchet, sockets, speeder disc, tool box.  
Sale ends Sept. 9



## Save 20%

### Propane cylinder

Regular \$1.99 **1.69**

Fits Sears torches, most other makes. Holds 16.4-ounces by weight.  
Sale ends Sept. 9



## Small Cities Gripes Unfounded, Panel Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for small cities tend to complain that federal programs overall are slanted toward the big urban centers, a congressional panel reported Saturday.

But the House Banking subcommittee on cities said the available facts do not support the charge.

Nonetheless, the panel said, there are some things the federal government can do to make its programs more useful to

smaller communities, and some things these areas can do to make better use of federal funds.

The subcommittee's report said the government could review its regulations to recognize the diversity of small cities and their special problems. One of these was described as a lack of specialized staff to cope with the complex application forms and other requirements for obtaining federal funds.

Some smaller population centers might get the services of specialists by sharing them on a "circuit riding" basis, the report suggested.

Noting that there has begun to be an unexpected population shift out of the big metropolitan areas to the smaller centers, the subcommittee said a number of federal programs contribute to this trend. These include highway construction, economic development loans and

grants and the tax exemption on interest on bonds sold by communities to provide facilities for private industry.

The panel said some witnesses at its hearings testified that they believed more federal funds per capita were going to larger than to smaller cities. But it said it was impossible from the data available either to substantiate or refute this contention.

# Sears Labor day



SEARS IS OPEN ON LABOR DAY  
OPEN 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM, SEPT. 4th



**Special Purchase**  
Misses Slacks  
Limited quantities  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

Up to the minute styling all with fine detailing. Loads of styles and colors to go with all your fashions. First come get the best buys. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

**50% OFF**  
Misses' Fashions sweaters  
Were Regular \$8.00 to \$27.00  
**3<sup>49</sup> to 11<sup>99</sup>**

Soft and warm sweaters in a vast collection of the most wanted styles. Really young sweater fashions in important colors for your collection. Misses sizes.  
While quantities last

## The Winner II

IMPORTED SPORT SHOE

Athletic oxfords in sizes for dad, mom and the kids

**20% OFF**



Ask about Sears credit plans

A. Smooth leather uppers with suede split leather trim. PVC soles, heels. White with blue, green or red stripes. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12M. Boys' 3½-7M. Women's 5-9, 10M. Regular \$18.99 ..... 15.19 pr.

B. Winner II Runner has flared heel, lugged rubber soles. Blue nylon uppers with orange stripes. Men's 7½-11, 12M. Boys', 3½-7M. Women's, 5-10M. Reg. \$17.99 ..... 14.39 pr. Sale ends Sept. 9

Ask about Sears Family Shoe Club



C. Nylon and suede split leather uppers. Rubber soles. In blue, brown, red or green. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12M. Boys', 3½-7M. Women's sizes 5-10M. Regular \$15.99 12.79 pr. Kids', 12½-3M. Reg. \$14.99 ..... 11.99 pr.

D. Suede split leather uppers. Rubber soles. In blue or tan. Men's 7½-11, 12, 13M. Boys' 3½-7M. Women's, 5-10M. Reg. \$18.99 ..... 15.19 pr. Kids' 12½-3M. Reg. \$16.99 ..... 13.59 pr.

E. Kids', Winner II, Jr. oxfords. Nylon uppers with suede split leather trim. Rubber soles. Blue or rust. Sizes 5-12M. Reg. \$8.99 ..... 7.19 pr.

### Special Purchase

Men's double-knit slacks  
Limited quantities **6<sup>77</sup>**

These polyester doubleknit Perma-Prest® slacks have Ban-Rol® waistband. Assorted solids. Regular cut sizes S thru XL. Hurry in for best selections

### Special Purchase

Men's short sleeve sport shirts  
**3 for 9<sup>99</sup>**

Full button style shirts come in various blends, prints and solids. All washable. Sizes S thru XL.

While quantities last



A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value!



### Save 15% to 55%

All weather poplin coats

Regular \$14.99 to \$26.99  
Unlined or zip-out lined, short or long

**11<sup>99</sup>** each

Regular \$19.99 to \$21.99  
Long with zip-out lining

**16<sup>99</sup>** each

For stormy or sunny weather. Washable polyester and cotton poplin all weather coats with rain repellent finish. Assorted colors, styles, sizes. Hurry in for best selection. Limited quantities



### Save \$30

Cassette-loading electric typewriter

Commentator I  
Regular \$259.99

**229<sup>99</sup>**

Correction cassette lets you correct at keyboard. Fully powered with pica type. 1½-in. carriage. Complete with case.



**Special Purchase**  
Photo album  
Limited quantities **\$3**

Spiral album has 20 magnetic sheets, 40 sides. Comes in assorted colors.



**Save \$20**  
Electric I typewriter  
Regular \$149.99

88 characters, tab in 10 pre-set positions. Touch set margins. Pica type.

**Save \$50**

Corrector electric  
Regular \$319.99

**269<sup>99</sup>**

Choice of elite or pica type. Fully powered, cassette-loading model makes corrections in a snap. Case included.

Typewriter Sale ends Sept. 9

### Closeout!

Knit dress shirts

Were \$10.00 in Spring '78

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Handsome short-sleeve knit shirts. 60% cotton 40% polyester. Assorted solid colors.



Shop early for the best selection while quantities last



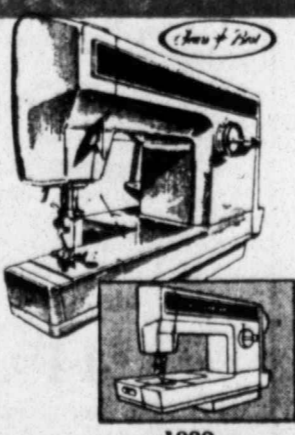
### Save 33%

Hand crocheted shawls

Regular \$12.00

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Dainty hand crocheted wraps of washable acrylic. Different styles, some with fringed or scalloped edges. Beige, black, white. Sale ends Sept. 9



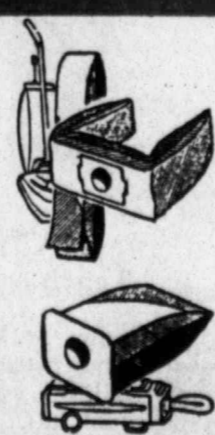
### Save \$100

Convertible free-arm sewing head

Regular \$599.95

**499<sup>95</sup>**

Sears Best with 14 built-in dial-to-sew plus electronic basting. Instant starts. Sale ends Sept. 4



### Save 50%

Dust bags for most vacuums

Regular 16¢ each

Limit 50 bags **8¢** each

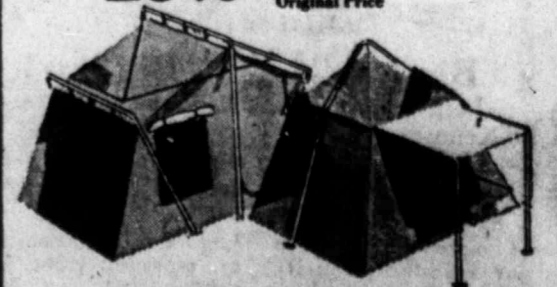
While quantities last

Stock up now on dust bags for your vacuum cleaner. Sizes to fit Kenmore vacuums as well as many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Save! Sale ends Sept. 4

### CLEARANCE!

Selected camping equipment

**25% OFF**  
Original Price



**Sears** Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall  
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm  
Monday thru Saturday



## Construction To Help Clean Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch unveiled a comprehensive plan on Saturday aimed at eradicating blight, reducing prostitution and pornography and fostering economic growth in the midtown Manhattan area.

The Koch plan is different from earlier proposals in that it does not rely chiefly on an increased police presence. Rather, it is an 18-month effort that envisions construction of a pedestrian mall, zoning proposals to limit massage parlors and other sex emporiums, improved street lighting, street repaving and economic development.

In releasing a 70-page document titled "Times Square Action Plan," Koch noted that numerous programs to "clean up" the area during the past four decades "have been less than successful."

The Koch plan did not mention several other current and proposed efforts. Combined with his proposal, they might go a long way toward reversing the decline of Times Square, where row after row of porno movie houses and massage parlors attract prostitutes and drug dealers in an area that also includes the Broadway theater district.

Effective last Friday, a new law makes it easier for authorities to prosecute "johns," the men who purchase prostitutes' services. Also, a private redevelopment corporation is using a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to write a proposal to build an amusement and theme park on 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

The Koch plan sets forth 35 tasks, to be implemented in three six-month steps.

**Sears**

OPEN LABOR DAY UNTIL 9 PM

# Fall Home Appliance Sale

Most items at reduced prices



A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

29831

**Special Purchase**  
Kenmore 5-cycle washer with Dual Action-agitator

Large-capacity 5-cycle washer with 3 water levels and 3 water temperature combinations. 2-speed motor.

Limited quantities  
**299<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra



69741

**Save \$20**  
Kenmore large-capacity automatic electric dryer

Choose permanent press, cotton-sturdy, touch up, knit, delicate and "air only". Wrinkle Guard I. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$249.95  
**229<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra



28941

**Save \$40**  
Lady Kenmore solid-state large capacity washer

Versatile solid-state control plus the sensational Dual Action agitator. Infinite water level control. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$479.95  
**439<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra



68941

**Save \$40**  
Lady Kenmore solid-state large capacity electric dryer

Push button control setting. Shuts off automatically at degree of dryness selected. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$339.95  
**299<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra

Kenmore dryers and ranges require a gas/electrical connector not included in the prices shown



68741

**Save \$100**  
Frostless 17.1 cu. ft. ice maker refrigerator

12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.74 cu. ft. freezer with sort and load shelf. Ice maker hookup extra. Sale ends Sept. 9

Regular \$599.95  
**499<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra



68081

**Save \$100**  
25.0 cu. ft. side-by-side with water and ice dispenser

Water, ice dispenser on door. 15.32 cu. ft. refrigerator, 9.65 cu. ft. freezer. Hookup to water supply optional-extra. Sale ends Sept. 6

Regular \$1099.95  
**999<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra



72981

**Save \$100**  
Kenmore pilot-free gas range with self-cleaning oven

Clock controlled oven has specially coated interior. Visi-Bake® door and Electronic ignition. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$499.95  
**399<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra



93681

**Save \$100**  
Kenmore electric range with self-cleaning oven

Self-cleaning oven with automatic cook and off control. Black glass. Visi-Bake® oven floor. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$499.95  
**399<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



28092 18092

**Save \$30**  
Your choice 9.0 cu. ft. chest or upright freezers

Small size freezers for fast, efficient freezing. Magnetic door and lid gaskets. Vinyl covered doors. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$269.95  
**239<sup>95</sup>**  
each  
W. Kite



4222

**Save \$70**  
Remote control TV with Sensor Touch tuning

19-in. diag. measure picture set has electronic tuning, remote control. 100% solid-state chassis. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$559.95  
**489<sup>95</sup>**



4468 4466 4467

**Save \$100**  
Remote control console with Sensor Touch tuning

Sensor Touch electronic tuning, remote control. 25-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid state chassis. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$849.95  
**749<sup>95</sup>**



5075

**Save \$20**  
100% solid-state chassis portable black-white TV

12-in. diag. measure picture set weighs 16½ lbs. Dependable 100% solid-state chassis. Sunscreen. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$119.95  
**99<sup>95</sup>**



26101

**Big buy!**  
Large-capacity Kenmore washer

Sears regular price **\$219**

38% more wash space than our standard-capacity washers. White.



69301

**Big buy!**  
Permanent press electric dryer

Sears regular price **\$189**

Large-capacity. Cotton, sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings.



68521

**Save \$40**  
15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Regular \$469.95  
**429<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra

10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Deluxe features. White. Sale ends Sept. 23



99791

**Save \$80**  
Touch control microwave oven

Electronic touch control with 3-stage program cooking capability, even delay-start, cook, off. Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$499.95  
**419<sup>95</sup>**  
Ask about Sears credit plans



69021

**Big buy!**  
19.1 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side refrigerator-freezer

Sears regular price **\$449**

12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.37 cu. ft. freezer. Meat pan. White only.



5014

**Big buy!**  
Black and white portable TV

Sears regular price **\$79**

12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. Brown cabinet.



40751

**Big buy!**  
100% solid-state color portable

Sears regular price **\$299**

17-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. With AFC.

**Sears** Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall  
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm  
Monday thru Saturday

COMIC FALSE student David I Dean Decker a an architectural

**Zeola M**

Services for Z 3010 Amherst Henderson Fune Mrs. Bearden day in St. M lengthy illness. She was born Lubbock in 1950 Survivors incl Mae Jaeger of son, Charles C. N.M.; two bro Amarillo and P ton; a sister, P o.; four grand grandchild.

**Eskel L.**

OKLAHOMA side services fo a former South be at 2 p.m. to in Holbert, Okla Burial will be Hunter Funeral ty. Bock was bo to Oklahoma C ured farmer and Survivors incl Earth; a sister Pueblo, Colo.; great-grandchild.

**Elva De**

MORTON (S; va Dee Cooper Tuesday in th with the Rev. I ficiating. Graveside se Tuesday at Res Lubbock. Buris of Singleton Fu Mrs. Cooper day in Cochran a short illness. She was a R had lived in C She was a B Cooper on Ja N.M.

Survivors in daughters, Mrs and Mrs. Paul sons, Melvin Lubbock; two and Ethel Smi brothers, Frec Lloyd Crow grandchildren dren.

**Joe Eic**

SNYDER (S; Eicke, 82, wa First Baptist C Address, pasto the Rev. Georj side Baptist Ch Burial will be

**Film Exe**

**Dies Foll**

HOLLYWOOD "Bud" Ornsti here and abrog gery for phlet said Saturday. OrNSTEIN, 61, in Europe as United Artists. Bros. He ret year and was of an upcomi said Bob Roon associate of Or He died af Good Samarita OrNSTEIN is Gwynne, and tl Details of fu not immediate

FRANKI



## Store Suffers Fourth Robbery

An armed robber early Saturday took \$206 worth of goods from a Fourth Street convenience store after threatening the clerk with a kitchen knife. It was the city's fourth convenience store robbery in as many days.

Daniel Labowski, attendant at the 7-11 store at 2200 Fourth St., told police a tall, thin Mexican-American man, believed to be in his early 20s, entered the store about 2 a.m. After selecting several items from the store, the suspect placed the goods on the end of the counter, Labowski said.

But instead of waiting for the 21-year-old clerk to ring up the goods, the man walked behind the counter and pulled a knife, according to reports.

Labowski said the bandit told him to hand over all the money, which included \$170 in cash, food stamps and personal checks, and the clerk put the items in a paper bag.

After taking the bag, the robber then ordered Labowski to the back store room where he demanded the clerk also relinquish his wallet, which contained \$5, reports indicate.

Before leaving through the store's front door, the suspect also took \$30 worth of cigarettes, Labowski said.

In recently reported burglaries, George R. Flores said whoever pried the screen from a bedroom window at his 220-D 37th St. apartment took clothing and liquor valued at \$500.

Jack Shanklin told police he noticed Friday that a power lawn mower and edger were missing from the garage of his 5015 43rd St. home. He valued the items at \$358.

Jason Bruce, manager of the Travelodge motel at 2600 Parkway Drive, said someone took a \$300 television from one of the rooms. Police were unable to find any sign of forced entry and Bruce said a pass key may have been used by the intruder.

Deborah J. Morse of 2217-C Ninth St. said someone stole her television. She said the set taken from her home was worth \$125.

John Garcia of Crosbyton said that late

Friday someone took his wallet from his back pocket while he was at a club at 2401 Main. He said the wallet contained \$130 cash in addition to identification cards.

Mary Lynn Montgomery said \$100 worth of lawn furniture was taken from outside her 3111 77th St. home late Friday.

Witnesses told police that three or four men in a pickup truck drove by the residence once and then returned. On the second trip, witnesses said, the two men in the back of the truck jumped out and loaded the furniture, two wicker chairs and a wicker table, into the back of the truck before speeding away.

## Korchnoi, Karpov Adourn 18th Game

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP)—World chess champion Anatoly Karpov engaged challenger Viktor Korchnoi in a five-hour battle Saturday before they adjourned the 18th game of their championship match at a point where experts said they were headed for a draw.

Play resumes Sunday, Karpov leads Korchnoi four games to one. The first to win six games claims the championship and the \$350,000 first prize while the other collects \$200,000.

Karpov, 27, stood up, approached chief arbiter Lothar Schmid of West Germany and asked him to shut off the television monitor, apparently to prevent anyone from seeing what he wrote on his score sheet, then handed over his sealed 41st move. He is playing the white, or opening pieces.

"It's a draw," former Soviet chess champion Mikhail Tal predicted shortly after the adjournment.

"Perhaps it's better for white, but a draw is also possible," said Argentine grandmaster Oscar Panno.

British international master and author Harry Golombek echoed a similar view, saying that "it's probably a draw although white has a slight positional edge."

Karpov made his favorite pawn to king four opening but Korchnoi, 47, a Soviet defector, surprised the champion with a Pirc defense characterized by a fighting attack by the black.

Saturday's game was scheduled to begin last Tuesday, but was twice postponed by the challenger while organizers and chess officials worked out a compromise solution to problems raised by the challenger and the champion.

Now Korchnoi is playing without wearing the reflecting mirror-finished glasses that bothered Karpov and Soviet parapsychologist Vladimir Zoukhar, whom the challenger said was trying to muddle his thinking with brain waves, has been moved to the back of the audience.

## Young Boy Wins Battle Against Rare Disease

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Three-year-old Matthew Carey expects to leave University Hospital this week, a month after he stopped breathing during what once appeared to be a losing battle against one of the world's rarest diseases.

"He was dying," said Dr. David Wilson, one of Matthew's doctors, as he described the youth's 105-degree fever, the lung and liver abscesses, the gangrene that forced amputation of his index finger and the lesions that cut into his legs and destroyed nose tissue.

Matthew suffered from chromobacterium violaceum septicemia, apparently spread by mosquitoes. He is the ninth known case in U.S. medical history, his doctors say, and only the fourth victim of the disease to survive.

He was stricken during a family vacation to Florida and was admitted to a Fort Pierce, Fla., hospital July 26. A pediatrician, suspecting a blood infection, administered antibiotics. Three days later, an isolated organism was identified as the rare disease, frequently found in animals and more prevalent in the Philip-

pinas and Malaysia.

Of the known U.S. cases, doctors say seven were recorded in Florida and two in Louisiana.

Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carey, of Nicholasville, Ky., was transferred Aug. 1 to the Lexington hospital. Apparently weakened by the fight, his temperature climbed dramatically. His breathing was labored and once stopped.

Wilson said.

A ventilator pumped oxygen to Matthew's lungs and plastic tubes were inserted into his chest to prevent his lungs from exploding.

Wilson and hospital staffers spent the next four weeks fretting over Matthew's respiration and temperature.

An operation on Aug. 18 removed some, but not all, of the bacteria. It continued to spread.

After consulting doctors from as far as Dallas, Wilson decided to double Matthew's daily dose of the antibiotic gentamicin. "I insisted that we use every option available," Wilson said. "There was a life to be saved."

Despite side effects, including some hearing loss, the treatment worked. The fever subsided and evidence of bacteria disappeared, Wilson said.

## Founder Of Meyer Retail Chain Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Fred Meyer, founder of a retail chain that bears his name, died Saturday. He was 92.

Meyer died in his sleep, according to Gerry Pratt, a longtime associate and chairman of Fred Meyer Savings and Loan.

Meyer founded Fred Meyer Inc. about half a century ago. The chain has about 60 stores in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Alaska and Montana. Its revenues exceeded \$800 million last year.

Meyer was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is survived by a sister and a stepson.

Pratt said Meyer, suffering from uremic poisoning, was semi-conscious for the last 24 hours.

Meyer had been cared for at his apartment at his request after being removed from St. Vincent Hospital in June.

RING 'NECESSARY' LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that a four-carat diamond engagement ring may be considered "necessary wearing apparel" and exempt from assets in a bankruptcy estate. Ten months ago, Emily Westhem of West Los Angeles was ordered by Bankruptcy Judge John Bergener to hand over the ring, worth about \$10,000, to a bankrupt trustee. But Thursday U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson ordered that the ring be returned to Mrs. Westhem.



COMIC FALSE FRONT — In the foreground, from left, Tech student David Decker, architecture professor Walt Calvert, Dean Decker and Willy Easterwood plan the next addition to an architecturally hybrid facade on a house at 19th Street and Gary Avenue. Dean Decker and Gary Schuberth, who is shown sitting on the top left side of the facade, planned the school project as a satire on the many diverse architectural styles along 19th Street. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Obituaries

### Zeola M. Bearden

Services for Zeola M. Bearden, 69, of 3010 Amherst Ave., are pending with Henderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bearden died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Thalia and moved to Lubbock in 1950. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Norma Mae Jaeger of West Jefferson, Ohio; a son, Charles C. Wells of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Herbert Davis of Amarillo and Kenneth Davis of Houston; a sister, Pearl Coffee of Estes, Colo.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Eskel L. Bock

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special)—Graveside services for Eskel Levert Bock, 80, a former South Plains area resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in Holbert Cemetery in Holbert, Okla.

Burial will be under the direction of Hunter Funeral Home of Oklahoma City.

Bock was born in Chico and he moved to Oklahoma City in 1963. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Melvin Lee of Earth; a sister, Mrs. Leo H. Vestal of Pueblo, Colo.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Elva Dee Cooper

MORTON (Special)—Services for Elva Dee Cooper, 66, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Mrs. Cooper died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in Cochran Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was a Runnels County native and had lived in Cochran County 54 years. She was a Baptist. She married G.O. Cooper on Jan. 11, 1930, in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Gresham of Morton and Mrs. Paul Zuber of Petersburg; two sons, Melvin of Morton and Erwin of Lubbock; two sisters, Maggie Hodnett and Ethel Smith, both of Morton; two brothers, Fred Crow of Morton and Lloyd Crow of Lovington, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Joe Eicke

SNYDER (Special)—Services for Joe Eicke, 82, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George White, pastor of Northside Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery un-

### Film Executive Ornstein Dies Following Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—George H. "Bud" Ornstein, longtime film executive here and abroad, has died following surgery for phlebitis, a family spokesman said Saturday.

Ornstein, 61, spent more than 20 years in Europe as production executive for United Artists, Paramount and Warner Bros. He returned to Hollywood last year and was to be executive producer of an upcoming James Bond spy film, said Bob Rooney, a friend and longtime associate of Ornstein's.

He died after surgery Friday night at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Ornstein is survived by his wife, Gwynne, and three children.

Details of funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

der direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Eicke died at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a Brady native who lived most of his life in Scurry County. He was a retired farmer, a World War I veteran and a member of the Union Baptist Church. He married Opal Elston on Aug. 29, 1952, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mozelle Parks, Daphna Hill and Trellice Perry, all of Snyder; two sons, F.L. of Hereford and J.N. of Snyder; a stepson, Owen Reich of Dallas; 11 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and one step great-grandchild.



PAUL M. FURR

### Paul M. Furr

Services for Paul M. Furr, 53, of 3608 63rd St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel, with the Rev. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Furr was dead at 11:27 p.m. Friday on arrival at West Texas Hospital. He suffered an apparent heart attack.

The Celest native moved to Lubbock in 1953 from Vernon. He was president of Paul Furr and Associates, an industry consultant firm. He served as a Marine in World War II. He was a 32nd degree Mason, with membership in the Yellow-house Masonic Lodge in Lubbock. He also belonged to the Kiva Temple Shrine in Amarillo, to the Red Raider Club, and to St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva; two daughters, Sharon Crump of Farmersville and Paula Ashlock of Denver, Colo.; his mother, Tommie Furr of Celest; a sister, Glyndolyn Baker of Greenview, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be E. Jack Brown, Lynn Rowan, J.E. Seay, Buddy Hackfield, Jim Haynes and Thurmon Skains.

### News Briefs

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow was in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Aug. 25 in a two-vehicle collision about five miles south of Lubbock at Slide Road and Woodrow Road.

Alice Mildred Olsen, 33, of San Antonio was in satisfactory condition Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries she suffered Wednesday in a one-vehicle accident just northwest of Slaton on U.S. 84.

### Jerry Wade Kirby

DENVER CITY (Special)—Services for Jerry Wade Kirby, 37, of Houston will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plains Cemetery at Plains under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Denver City.

Reynolds died about 11 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Center Del Oro in Houston after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Brownfield, Reynolds had lived in Houston eight years. He was the founder and president of American Steel and Alloy, Inc. An alumnus of both Texas Tech and Southern Methodist University, he belonged to Inwood Forrest and Newport Country Clubs in Houston.

Survivors include two daughters, Shannon Kirby of Houston and Dana Plot of Freriship; a son, Todd Plot of Freriship; his mother and stepfather, Iris A. and Dave Dillard; and a brother, Ronnie Kirby of Clinton, Md.

### Ira W. Lovelace

BROWNFIELD (Special)—Services for Ira W. Lovelace, 67, a retired farmer, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor of First Baptist Church in Anson. He will be assisted by the Rev. Cletus Caswell of Union Baptist Church and the Rev. Jess Little of Tokio Baptist Church.

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

The Springtown native moved to Brownfield in 1913. He was married to Violet Proctor Jan. 6, 1929. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Sanford of Tokio; a daughter, Mrs. Fern Anthony of Alva, Mo.; a stepson, Troy Phillips of Union; a brother, Hershel of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Oma Hollis of Denton and Mrs. Mamie Brockman of Modesto, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

### Juan Morales Jr.

Services for Juan Morales Jr., 28, of 1826 E. First Place are pending with Henderson Funeral Home.

He was killed in Elkhorn, Wis., Friday night when he was struck by a passing motor home while he was walking.

Morales was born in Casa Grande, Ariz., and he moved to Lubbock in 1963 from Poth.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ester Morales of Lubbock; his grandfather, David Galindo of Poth; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Sigdila Serbin of Poth; a son, Michael of Lubbock; two daughters, Misty Michell and Christy Ann, both of Lubbock; four brothers, Ruben, Camillo, Ricky and George, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Sylvia Bustillos and Diana Laney, both of Lubbock.

### Mabel Clair Ray

FORT STOCKTON (Special)—Services for Mabel Clair Ray, 98, of Fort Stockton will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Miles Baptist at Miles.

Burial will follow in Miles Cemetery under the direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ray died early Saturday in Fort Stockton Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The housewife moved to Fort Stockton 10 years ago from Miles. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Helen McGuire of Miles, Willie May Payne of Fort Stockton and Clair Westbrook of Lubbock; four sons, C.H. Jr. of San An-

gelo, Morris of Miles, Johnny of Lubbock and Gilbert of Fort Stockton; 14 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

### Ronnie B. Reynolds

ANDREWS (Special)—Services for Ronnie Buck Reynolds, 33, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church Chapel here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Reynolds died at 5:10 a.m. Friday in Permian General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

A self-employed auto mechanic, he had lived in Andrews since 1954, moving here from Denver City where he had lived six months. Previously he had lived in Tatum, N.M., Kermit, and was born at Fort Stockton.

He was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; his mother, Mittie Reynolds of Andrews; a grandmother, Dora Wood of Pinedale; and a brother, Gary Don of Mesa, Ariz.

Pallbearers will be Joe Pat Neal, David Caine, Don Coe, Butch Foreman, Larry Wilke and Donnie Walker.

### Pauline Welch

MEMPHIS (Special)—Services for Pauline Welch, 64, of 3112 Jarvis St. in Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today in Memphis' Travis Baptist Church, with the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Miss Welch died in Hall County Hospital Saturday afternoon following a brief illness.

She was born in Mount Pleasant and lived in Abilene from 1940 to 1972, when she moved to Lubbock. Miss Welch was a retired employee of Barn and Williams Drug Center in Abilene. She also belonged to the First Baptist Church of Abilene.

Survivors include four sisters, Bobby Jo Byars of Lakeview, Cathryn Year of Lubbock, and Sue Ritchey and Monteen Lynch, both of Amarillo.

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Doyce Smalley, 73, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today in Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery.

Services for Isaac Smallwood, 94, of Wilcox, Ariz., and formerly of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Muleshoe Church of Christ. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Services for Roy Preston Brown, 57, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel in Lovington. Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Services for Mary G. Steen, 60, of Dededo, Guam, and formerly of Sundown, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sundown Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sundown Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Services for Mrs. R. F. Self, 96, of 2222 16th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in Bronan Funeral Chapel at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Bronan Funeral Home.

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RETURN TO HOME — Citizens return to Matagalpa, Nicaragua, after national guard forces routed youthful guerrillas who had entrenched themselves in the town. Remnants of street barricades can be seen. The guerrillas had held the small city for five days before troops of President Anastasio Somoza drove them off. (AP Laserphoto)

## Somoza Fights General Strike By Business

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza stripped the nation's most powerful business group of its charter Saturday as a general strike aimed at toppling his government appeared to be gaining strength.

There were more demonstrations and bombings in cities throughout Nicaragua Saturday, but no reports of renewed fighting between strikers and national guardsmen that has taken scores of lives.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Venezuela asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the Nicaraguan situation, but later said it would press its case with the Organization of American States.

Venezuelan Ambassador Ruben Carpio-Castillo issued a statement saying, "Not only is a government which does

not tolerate the slightest dissidence brutally repressing the civilian population by means of military actions, but also such action could have repercussions on other countries in the region, thereby... threatening the peace and security in the region."

A government newspaper in Managua, Novedades, said the Nicaraguan Development Institute's legal charter had been revoked because the institute's backing of the strike is a "flagrant deviation from the purpose for which it was founded."

The institute's 600 members include many powerful business and industrial leaders. The general strike began Aug. 25 and the institute declared its support five days later, following the Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

Many businessmen here fear that if Somoza remains in power, the left-wing

Sandinista Liberation Front that has been waging a guerrilla war against the government will grow strong enough to jeopardize free enterprise.

Institute leaders said loss of the charter will not force it to disband.

The only major businesses not belonging to the institute are banks, which have remained open. Long lines of people have gathered at banks for the past few days to withdraw money. Foreign exchange windows are jammed.

There were no reports of fighting in Matagalpa, 100 miles north of Managua, where some 50 people were reported killed in a five-day battle between guardsmen and rebel gunmen. It was the most serious clash, but there have been scattered reports of strikers and guardsmen being shot to death in other cities.

The Red Cross said it was setting up first aid and refugee stations in Chinandega, 70 miles northwest of Managua, where clashes were reported earlier in the week. Col. Aquiles Arzanda Escobar, the guard's information officer, said the last incident in that city was a peaceful demonstration Friday.

Traffic was near normal in Managua Saturday, but many stores and major shopping centers were almost deserted. The central market was open and crowded with housewives buying food.

Federico Lau Chavez, spokesman for the Chambers of Commerce, said a Saturday survey found 79 per cent of the businesses in Managua closed. He said a Friday count showed that 90 per cent of businesses in the rest of the country were shut.

Independent checks by journalists and western economists indicated the Somoza's findings probably were correct. Somoza maintains the strike has been ineffective.

The strike began a day after Somoza capitulated to most of the demands of 25 Sandanista guerrillas who seized the National Palace and held 1,500 persons hostage including legislators, government officials and Somoza relatives.

The guerrillas were given \$500,000 and safe conduct to Panama along with 59 political prisoners freed by the government. They flew to Panama and were given political asylum.

## Brandt Calls German Spy Scandal Smear

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt hinted Saturday that enemies of détente, including some in the United States, may be orchestrating the spy scandal that has rocked his ruling Social Democratic Party.

Brandt, in a speech to a meeting of party officials, claimed the scandal was part of a smear campaign aimed at discrediting the SDP among West German voters in upcoming elections in the states of Bavaria and Hesse and among Germany's Western allies.

"For a few months one has been able to see that a campaign was being prepared with fabricated assertions against our policy of détente, of adjustment, of the active securing of peace," Brandt said.

Brandt, who relinquished the chancellorship four years ago in a spy scandal, said he had asked the U.S. government to take a position in the case because the campaign was being waged "not only by German opponents of détente."

The scandal erupted last week when newspapers that oppose the center-left coalition government in Bonn reported Romanian defector Lt. Gen. Ion Pacepa had told the CIA about Communist spies within the top ranks of the German party.

## Demonstrators Being Freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About half of the 193 demonstrators arrested when a protest against the Shah of Iran erupted in a rock-throwing melee were released on bail Saturday.

About 90 protestors, mostly Iranian students attending schools in the United States, posted \$250 to \$500 bail by midday. Others were expected to post bond, said Sgt. Lawrence Mullaly. Those unable to do so were scheduled for arraignment Tuesday.

The demonstration Friday was organized to protest American news coverage of a recent movie theater fire that killed 400 persons in Iran. News reports quoted government statements that blamed the fire on the Shah's enemies, but the protesting students say the Shah's secret police started the fire as an excuse to declare martial law.

Between 500 and 600 persons took part in the march. Police said the protest got out of hand when demonstrators began burning the Shah's effigy and throwing rocks at police and firefighters.

A spokesman for the Iranian Student Movement, which sponsored the demonstration, blamed Los Angeles police officers for the incident.

The Social Democrats, of which Brandt is chairman, are senior partners in the governing coalition headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the party's vice chairman.

On Friday, SDP Executive Secretary Egon Bahr asked the State Department in Washington to comment on the conservative newspaper Die Welt's report that Pacepa gave the CIA copies of documents obtained by Romanian intelligence from Bahr's office, including plans by the executive secretary to steer West Germany toward long-term neutrality.

In Washington's first official response, a State Department spokesman said Saturday the department had received a request from Bahr asking "the U.S. government to confirm or deny reports that the U.S. government has passed documentary evidence to German authorities concerning charges he (Bahr) had proposed West Germany withdraw from NATO in return for German reunification and a non-aggression treaty with the U.S.S.R."

The spokesman, Ken Brown, added, "We've received his request and an appropriate response will be forthcoming."

Bahr told a news conference in Dueseldorf that he opposed neutrality for West Germany and denied the existence of a plan for leaving the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In connection with the investigation, security police Friday searched the home and offices of an SPD parliamentarian, Uwe Holtz, after the lower house of Parliament voted unanimously to lift his parliamentary immunity. Holtz denies he spied for the communists.

On Saturday, West German television reported Holtz was questioned for several hours by agents from the Federal Criminal office.

# U.S. Feels Summit Risk Worth Taking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is opening his unprecedented and politically risky Mideast summit apparently without assurances from either Egypt or Israel that it will succeed.

Neither side has telegraphed in advance the kind of far-reaching compromises that could be easily translated into a peace treaty.

But U.S. strategists, desperate to crack the dangerous deadlock that has dimmed hopes for peace in the volatile region, are confident the Camp David meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel is a gamble worth taking.

The goal is to try to construct the basis for an eventual settlement in which Israel would ultimately yield control over the West Bank of the Jordan River in return for security measures to protect its population centers from Arab attack.

"If they go home and start shooting at each other then, obviously, the summit will have failed," said one of these experts, declining to be identified publicly. "But if there is any significant narrowing of the gap that would leave both sides willing to continue negotiations, Camp David could be called a success."

For Carter, a successful summit could yield bountiful political dividends. The president's political stock could skyrocket if he is able to coax Sadat and Begin toward a settlement of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

Foreign policy successes have a way of blotting out domestic reverses for American presidents.

By the same token, a setback at the summit could cost him dearly. Carter's senior advisers privately acknowledged as much when the summit was first set up and he assumed the role of "full partner" to the negotiations.

Carter's involvement will be complete and conspicuous.

The president is prepared to stay with Sadat and Begin in the seclusion of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains however long it takes to complete the talks. That could be two weeks or even more.

No time limit has been set for the summit. Vice President Walter F. Mondale was instructed Friday to handle most other White House business while Carter is at Camp David.

Carter going Monday. The president will be flown to the presidential retreat at noon Monday, and will wait there for his guests' arrival late Tuesday. He intends to take part in some of their discussions but also to give them considerable time alone.

"He will put forward his own suggestions when it is useful to do so," press secretary Jody Powell said at a White House briefing here Saturday.

The Camp David meetings will be held in strict secrecy, with reporters prohibited from entering the grounds and with announcements limited to a briefing or two each day by Powell, who will speak also for the Egyptian and Israeli delegations.

"Greatly Enhanced" — The president feels strongly the chances for success are greatly enhanced without having to worry about who looks better in the press, either here or at home, said one official who barred use of his name. "The president feels a relaxed atmosphere at Camp David will contribute to the success of the summit."

Another official, also declining to be identified, said "one does not quite know how the issues will be dealt with" once Carter is alone for history's first three-way meeting among American, Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

Summitry, the second official acknowledged, involves a risk of potential failure. If there is no progress at Camp David, he continued, "We can see the Middle East drifting in a direction that would be dangerous to everyone involved."

So far, there is no indication that either Sadat or Begin has privately conveyed to the White House proposals that are radically different from their public, basic-

ly tough positions. Sadat is holding out for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank as well as in Sinai and for political self-determination for the Arab Palestinians living under Israeli control.

Begin refuses to commit Israel to a pullback from the West Bank — the issue U.S. officials now consider to be of highest priority, even above the related issue of the Palestinians' future.

"We don't have to have any new operations," Begin said last week. He said Israel would submit its peace plan granting civil self-rule to the Palestinians. "It is a very good plan," Begin said.

It also has been rejected already by Sadat.

If there is to a compromise, it is likely to form around Begin's willingness to have the question of sovereignty over the

West Bank reviewed after five years, and Sadat's willingness to explore security arrangements for the area and for Sinai.

That is, while Sadat is insisting that "not one inch" of the land lost by the Arabs in the Six-Day war of 1967 remain in Israeli hands, he also seems prepared to negotiate an Israeli military presence for an interim period.

In this regard, among the scores of proposals Carter is taking with him to Camp David is one that would establish an American air base in Sinai and post U.S. troops on the West Bank.

However, using American troops as peacekeepers is a highly controversial idea. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said that "would unnecessarily and unacceptably endanger American lives."

Carter, himself, said, "We will just have to wait and see. I would be reluctant to do that."

## White House Denies Judgeship Offered For Gas Bill Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the White House and Sen. Paul Hatfield on Saturday strongly denied a published report that President Carter sought to strike a deal in which the senator would get a federal judgeship if he voted for the embattled natural gas pricing bill.

The Detroit News, quoting an unidentified Energy Department official, reported in its Saturday edition that the White House offered the judgeship to Hatfield, a Montana Democrat defeated in that state's June 6 primary.

The newspaper also said that a White House source, whom it did not identify, confirmed the offer. It did not say whether Carter personally made the offer.

Hatfield, through aide David Turch, called the report "absolutely untrue" and said the allegation "may be an attempt to intimidate me on this important issue."

White House press secretary Jody Powell termed the report "just ridiculous" and said the White House didn't even know there was a federal judgeship available in Montana.

The Detroit paper had quoted the Energy Department official as saying: "The offer was extended to Hatfield... in exchange for his vote on the natural gas bill. If he accepts the judgeship, we assume he will vote for the compromise."

James Bishop, the department's chief spokesman, said Saturday that the newspaper report was "an outright lie" and "absurd."

"There's absolutely no basis to it," Bishop said.

Powell said that Hatfield had been for the natural gas bill all along, but the senator said in a statement, "I have thus far made no commitment to vote for or against the natural gas compromise...."

A recent survey by The Associated Press counted Hatfield as being among senators who are leaning in favor of the bill.

The newspaper also reported that Turch was asked whether Hatfield had been offered a judgeship. It said the aide at first denied any offer had been made, noting that there were no vacancies in Montana.

Later, however, Turch conceded the senator had been contacted about filling the seat of federal Judge Russell E. Smith, the newspaper said.

Smith has announced he plans to retire from the U.S. District Court in Montana

at the end of the year, but he has not yet submitted an official letter of resignation.

When asked about the report Saturday, Turch said: "That's absolutely untrue. The senator has not been contacted and I have never said that he was."

The newspaper also said that when Turch was asked whether Hatfield would accept the judgeship, the aide replied, "That's a ridiculous question to ask about someone who has spent 27 years as a judge, served as chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court, sat on the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be unemployed in January."

However, Turch claimed that when he made the comment, he was responding to a question of whether he thought Hatfield was qualified for a judgeship. Turch is serving both as Hatfield's special assistant and press secretary.

Hatfield, appointed to the Senate by Montana Gov. Thomas Judge after the death of Sen. Lee Metcalf last January, was defeated in the primary by Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

In his statement, Hatfield, who was fishing in his home state on Saturday, said:

"President Carter is a moral and ethical man. His legislative programs will stand or fall on their merits... I believe this press story asserting a deal may be an attempt to intimidate me on this important issue. I will not be intimidated."

## Nkomo Holds Secret Talks With Smith

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said Saturday he held secret talks with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith last month and Smith discussed a role for Nkomo in Rhodesia's bi-racial government.

Nkomo told reporters about his meeting with Smith at the end of a summit conference of the so-called front-line African states, which border Rhodesia and support guerrillas of the Patriotic Front alliance led by Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, Smith confirmed he met with Nkomo at "the insistence" of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. Both Smith and Nkomo previously denied reports of the meeting.

The discussions were "exploratory and inconclusive, and in no sense did they constitute negotiations," said a statement from Smith's office.

It added, "Events since the meeting had confirmed his (Smith's) view that Mr. Mugabe would prove to be completely intransigent and uncooperative and that in this attitude he would have the support of some of the front-line presidents."

The surprising development could lead to new splits on both sides of the escalating Rhodesian power struggle.

Mugabe did not attend the Smith-Nkomo meeting, and two of the three moderate blacks serving with Smith on Rhodesia's ruling Executive Council said they knew nothing about it. They are Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, and both issued statements in Salisbury.

Sithole said there was "a vague idea that Mr. Smith might go to Lusaka. Our whole policy in the Executive Council has been to involve Mr. Nkomo." Muzorewa said he had "no strong feelings."

## Dr. Wiggins

(Continued From Page One)  
gram in 1949-50.

Dr. Wiggins was a member of the State Committee of 25 to study education beyond the high school in Texas and later was appointed one of the first members of the Texas Coordinating Board.

A complex of three high-rise residence halls on the Tech campus were named in Dr. Wiggins' honor and dedicated in April, 1968. They include Weymouth, Coleman and Chitwood Halls.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Lt. Col. Patrick Resley of Tucson; and a sister, Mrs. Marvin W. Lewis of Abilene.

## 'One In Million' Woman Accused Of Record In Cheating Welfare

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There are roughly a million persons on welfare in Los Angeles County so it can be accurately said Mrs. Barbara Williams is one in a million.

And in more ways than one. The 33-year-old mother allegedly bilked the welfare department out of close to a quarter of a million dollars over a six-year period under the aid to dependent children program. The average for that program is \$700-a-year per person.

The district attorney's office charges Mrs. Williams achieved what might go into the Guinness Book of World Records by filing claims under eight different aliases and listing 34 "needy children" living in various numbers in various homes although only four of them existed.

On her first appearance in court July 25, Mrs. Williams pleaded not guilty to grand theft and perjury charges involving welfare payments of \$239,357. Then she drove away in her Cadillac to a \$170,000 home in the fashionable Ladera Heights district of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Williams is due back in court Tuesday for a pre-trial hearing.

Her attorney, Carl Jones, is expected to argue at that time that the 10 grand theft counts should be dismissed on grounds the district attorney's office did not comply with state requirements that Mrs. Williams be asked to make restitution before charges were brought.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Danny, have kept a low profile since that time and declined to discuss the case. Her attorney has not disputed the basic facts of her alleged operation in which her fingerprints were found on more than 200 cashed welfare checks.

Ron Wheeler, the deputy district attorney who conducted the investigation, said Mrs. Williams showed a "tremendous sophistication."

He said this is how she operated:

Mrs. Williams filed applications for the aid to dependent children program under eight different names and addresses. She said there was no male support for the children.

The deputy district attorney said she sent along photostated copies of fake driver's licenses and social security cards and "birth certificates" for the children. Birth certificates, he explained, can be obtained by the dozens from other states and then "laundered" so that they appear to be California documents.

Michael Collins, a director of the fraud division of the welfare department, had further explanation.

Several days after an application is processed, he said, a social worker goes to the home to talk with the mother and make a nose count of the children. It is no difficult job, Collins said, for the woman to borrow a gaggle of children from relatives, friends and neighbors and pass them off as her own.

"The social worker seeks to ascertain so far as is possible whether the statements of family lack of income are accurate and unless there is some evident contradiction the family is approved."

The families are not visited again. Once every year the mother must file an official document verifying that conditions have not changed and again listing the number of dependents. There is no challenge unless other information is received.

In Mrs. Williams case, the welfare department got an anonymous telephone tip suggesting they look into "Barbara Williams Thompson." A computer check finally led to discovery that checks were going to eight different names and addresses but that one person was cashing them all.

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By WIL AP

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# Mergers Keep Airline World Buzzing

NEW YORK (AP) — The skies are looking friendly indeed for some airlines which find themselves sought-after targets in a new airline merger movement.

National Airlines, the nation's 11th largest air carrier, has been earnestly wooed by two competing suitors, Texas International Airlines of Houston and Pan American World Airways of New York.

Both TIA and Pan American were given tentative approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board to purchase up to 25 percent of National's stock in their competing takeover attempts. But the CAB warned this past week that it could order divestiture of the stock if its final decision prohibits a takeover.

In a separate development, Western Airlines and Continental announced last week that they had agreed in principle to combine by swapping stock. If that merger is carried out, the joint firm would become the nation's seventh largest airline.

And North Central Airlines already has an application pending before the CAB to buy Southern Airways.

National, a Miami-based air carrier with routes throughout the South, has offered a cold shoulder to TIA's advances.



But the Houston-based line has persisted. By midweek the Texas airline had reported purchasing in excess of 18 percent of National's stock for about \$42 million.

Pan American increased its original offer of \$35 per share to \$41 a share and has received a much warmer reception. Officials at National said their Board of Directors will meet on Tuesday to consider the latest \$350 million Pan Am offer.

If the combination were accepted by both companies and approved by the CAB it would create the second largest

airline in the country. United Airlines is the largest.

Analysts suggest that the merger proposals which have sprung up in recent months are largely a reflection of the CAB's efforts to deregulate the industry and increase competition.

"The number one concern is over the deregulation environment as it unfolds. Airlines are shoring up their competitive positions," says Tad Trantum, an industry analyst at L.F. Rothchild.

Trantum suggests that a recent international air policy statement designed to promote deregulation and greater competition among international carriers is behind Pan Am's merger strategy.

"A company like Pan Am is unsure of what that new policy is going to bring. In order to improve its position, it is looking for more domestic routes."

TIA and other smaller companies like North Central and Southern, may be seeking to improve their ability to compete with larger airlines on domestic routes by joining forces to take advantage of economies of scale.

Whether the CAB, which is committed to promoting more competition, will approve any mergers now is a major ques-

tion. One danger is the likelihood that other airlines, not now contemplating mergers might do so as a defensive tactic if faced with competition from a bigger, newly merged company.

The CAB, while promising to consider the merger requests, said in a statement this past week that it is concerned about the elimination of any carrier at a time when it is trying to increase competition through reducing federal regulation of routes and prices.

The Justice Department also filed a petition to intervene in the three cases now

formally before the CAB. It indicated it is concerned about the possible anti-competitive effects.

The CAB, in allowing Pan American and TIA to go ahead with limited purchase of National stock, kept the issue alive for at least 30 days in which it is seeking comment.

In other business developments this past week:

—There were 225,000 fewer unemployed workers in August than in July as the unemployment rate dropped to 5.9 percent. The Labor Department said 94.6

million people had jobs while just under 6 million job-seekers were unemployed.

August was the second time this year in which the unemployment rate dipped below 6 percent. It was 5.7 percent in June then rose to 6.2 percent in July.

—Consumer prices rose by a half percentage point in July, the smallest monthly increase so far this year. The Labor Department said a leveling off of food prices helped keep the price inflation in check. Overall consumer prices rose in the first seven months of the year at a 9.8 percent compounded annual rate, compared with 8.2 percent in the same period year ago.

—Commercial banks, reflecting a recent credit tightening which increased the cost of their funds, raised their prime rate to 9 1/4 percent from 9 percent. That's the highest rate in more than three years. While the prime rate, the minimum charged to commercial customers, isn't directly linked to interest rates on other types of loans, it is widely watched as a benchmark of general credit conditions. When it goes up, interest rates on consumer loans and mortgages often increase as well or become more difficult to obtain if they are protected by rate ceilings.

—The dollar plummeted on currency markets in response to news of a worsening in the U.S. trade deficit in July. In some cases the dollar lost 1 or 2 percent in value against major currencies in a matter of hours but it recovered some of that late in the week.

The government said the July trade deficit was \$2.99 billion compared to \$1.6 billion in June. It was the fourth largest monthly deficit ever and makes it extremely likely that the deficit for this year will exceed 1977's record trade gap of \$26.7 billion. The U.S. trade imbalance is one major cause of the dollar's continued weakening against other currencies.

## Seven Deaths Blamed On Angel Dust

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The drug PCP, known as angel dust, has been linked as the cause of death of two other persons here, bringing to seven the total of deaths officially blamed on the drug, according to Bexar County authorities.

Joe Castorena, Bexar County assistant chief of toxicology, said Friday that the county medical examiner's office is investigating six other mysterious deaths.

The cause of the seven deaths had been a mystery for several weeks before researchers using new sophisticated equipment officially blamed them on angel dust.

Phencyclidine hydrochloride, developed as a tranquilizer for large animals, produces psychotic or paranoid behavior in many cases, authorities report.

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## Wall Street's Casino Furor Creates Fast, Volatile Stock Trade

By WILLIAM GLASGALL  
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years ago, Resorts International was known for its hotels and a gambling casino in the Bahamas. Its class A common stock could be bought for \$1.75. Today, Resorts International also operates the first casino in Atlantic City, N.J., and its class A shares are selling for around \$110.

Bally Manufacturing, which holds an estimated 80 percent of the market for slot machines, sold for \$15 a share back in the fall of 1974. Today it sells for about \$57.

Trading in many of the gambling issues is consistently heavy and often volatile. Ramada Inns, which owns 7 percent of Nevada casino operator Del E. Webb and which has said it may enter the gaming business itself, led the New York Stock Exchange most-active list in four of the last five sessions.

Bally jumped by almost \$10 Wednesday after jukebox maker Wurlitzer denied reports it might manufacture slot machines. A day later, Bally rose nearly \$5 before it plummeted and closed the day off more than \$6.

After the 4 p.m. market close Friday, in an attempt to curb the price swings, the New York and American stock exchanges raised from 50 to 75 percent the required down payment for credit purchases of many gaming stocks. Bally, Del E. Webb and Resorts International class A were among the group. Rumors of the move earlier in the day sparked a sharp end-of-week decline in the group.

In a broader look at Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.20 points in the past week to 879.33, its lowest point since Aug. 1. The NYSE's composite index closed at 58.54, down 68, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.81 at 170.70. Big Board volume averaged 34.42 million shares a day against 34.67 million a week before.

Gambling has drawn the attention of prospective casino operators, speculators, Wall Street analysts and, perhaps, the Securities and Exchange Commission. While the SEC "can't comment if it's conducting an investigation" of the gaming industry, said spokesman Chiles Larson, "you can readily assume that the commission is keeping an eye" on the situation.

The gaming furor on Wall Street may be "speculative froth," as Hildegard Zagorski of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields calls it. Birr, Wilson's Eldon A. Grimm has stronger words, calling gambling stocks "one of the top fads of all stock market history."

Even though he feels the recent price gains have been "in many cases, excessive," Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith believes the gambling industry "has the potential to be one of the high growth segments of the economy during the next five years."

Casino gambling is allowed in Nevada, where it has burgeoned since the late 1940s, and in Atlantic City, where eager bettors are losing more than \$800,000 a day, at the Resorts International complex that opened in May. The next casino state may be Florida, which votes on a gambling referendum in November. New York, Massachusetts, California and Washington are among other states where casino gambling is at least being considered.

According to Vogel, Nevada's casinos took in, or gamblers lost, \$1.5 billion in 1977. Revenues have grown at a steady 15 percent a year, with Vogel estimating \$3 billion in gamblers' losses five years from now.

Looking at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, Vogel noted its Las Vegas Grand Hotel opened in 1973 at a cost of \$111 million.

The hotel-casino generates more than \$11 million in operating income per quarter, and "in any business, such numbers would be regarded as substantial return on investment," Vogel said.

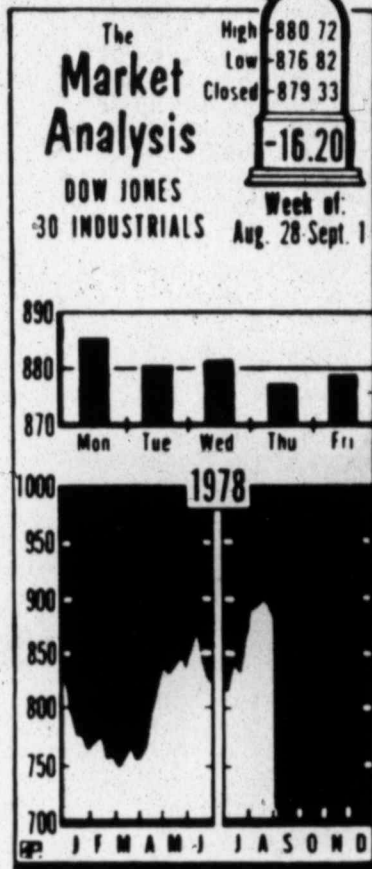
Initial figures suggest New Jersey and other states could match or exceed Nevada's tally, Vogel said. MGM's Las Vegas operation leads the field with its \$83.5 million annual winnings. But Resorts International reports it could record more than \$200 million a year in winnings, in a casino that's smaller than the Las Vegas leader.

Nevada has been a gambling center for more than a century. Gamblers also have been trying to beat the house in the Bahamas, the Caribbean and Monte Carlo for years. But the prospect of legalized casino gambling in many states may mean a boom for the industry because of gaming's sudden convenience, Vogel said in an interview.

Things aren't all bright, however. There's the ever-present possibility of thefts from gaming tables and slot machines. Organized crime figures frequently have been linked to the gambling industry, and a "major scandal or impropriety" in Atlantic City "would set back the legalization movement by several years," Vogel said.

An additional problem is that of raising capital. Del E. Webb, for instance, is attempting to borrow \$135 million for expansion and to pay old debts. According to Vogel, a new and potentially profitable hotel-casino could cost at least \$80 million, and "we believe that only the largest companies in this field with ready access to capital and with experienced managements will be able to take advantage" of future opportunities.

"Ease of entry in this business is deceptively simple," Vogel said. "Helter-skelter investment in just any company because it has a casino, or is planning to open a casino, is risky and is inadvisable."



### Crash Of Charter Plane Kills Actress' Husband

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP) — A twin engine amphibious charter airliner crashed late Saturday morning two miles south of here killing six of the 11 on board, authorities said. One of the dead was Charles Blair, the pilot and husband of actress Maureen O'Hara.

Blair was owner of Antilles Air Boats, a Virgin Island-based charter line to which the plane, a Grumman Goose, belonged.

Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the plane lost an engine, hit the water and flipped over.

The Virgin Islands are a U.S. territory east of Puerto Rico.

The survivors and other victims were not immediately identified.

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## The Market Meter Mart Drop Biggest In Two Months

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

The stock market tumbled in a steep and broad decline with the Dow Jones industrial average sustaining its biggest setback in more than two months. Trading was fairly active and was marked by a spectacular collapse in prices of a few high-flying gambling stocks toward the end of the week.

The drop of the gambling stocks was apparently triggered by an announcement by some brokerage houses that they were increasing their margin requirements to 100 percent cash on transactions involving shares of Bally Manufacturing, Caesars World, Playboy, and Resorts International.

News of an increase in the prime rate from 9 percent to 9 1/4 percent by Chase Manhattan Bank and many other large lending institutions was not well received by the stock market, although the boost in the prime did help to offset news of a big widening in the July U.S. trade deficit on the foreign exchange markets.

Analysts speculated that the decline experienced in equity prices this week was not only due to a weak dollar and rising interest rates, but also to investor disappointment which surfaced after a two-week attempt to pierce the Dow Jones industrial average 900-level proved unsuccessful. Most analysts seemed to feel the decline resulted from individual activity rather than institutional trading.

Economists continue to assert that the fundamental forces toward rising interest rates will cause a peak in the interest rate cycle which should occur in this year's fourth quarter. They caution, though, that the prime may reach the 9 1/4 percent-10 percent level and the federal funds rate could go as high as 8 1/2 percent. Many economists maintain that as long as the Federal Reserve continues to permit an excessive rate of monetary expansion, the consequences will be a continued dangerous inflation rate and a sagging dollar.

Many investment managers were appalled this week to hear President Carter put his energy program ahead of inflation curbs in shoring up the dollar and view this as further evidence that Washington is out of tune with the electorate.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 15.60 points this week, to finish at 879.33. Transportation lost 49, closing at 251.60. Utilities closed at 107.20, up 81. A total of 172,230,000 shares traded this week with 436 issues making new 12-month highs and 37 issues recording new lows. The AMEX gained .81, closing at 170.70. The NASDAQ Index closed at 135.35, down 49.

**FAST GROWING COMPANIES**

The companies listed below were selected from a group of stocks which have enjoyed a 15 percent or better rate of growth of earnings per share over the past 10 years.

| Stock Name                | Recent Price | Earnings Growth Rate | Industry                |
|---------------------------|--------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Artic Enterprises         | 8 1/2        | 17.5%                | Recreation              |
| Automatic Data Processing | 34 1/8       | 31.5%                | Office Equipment        |
| Dr. Pepper                | 17 3/8       | 17.5%                | Soft Drink              |
| Dome Petroleum            | 58           | 25.0%                | Petroleum (Integrated)  |
| Emery Air Freight         | 27 1/4       | 17.5%                | Truck & Bus Lines       |
| Imperial Corp. of Amer.   | 22 3/4       | 15.5%                | Savings & Loan          |
| MGIC Investment Corp.     | 22 3/4       | 16.5%                | Insurance (Diversified) |
| No. Central Airlines      | 9 1/8        | 17.6%                | Air Transport           |
| Scotty's Inc.             | 19 3/4       | 19.5%                | aBuilding               |
| Texas Oil & Gas           | 27 3/4       | 28.0%                | Natural Gas             |

(Computations furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond, and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

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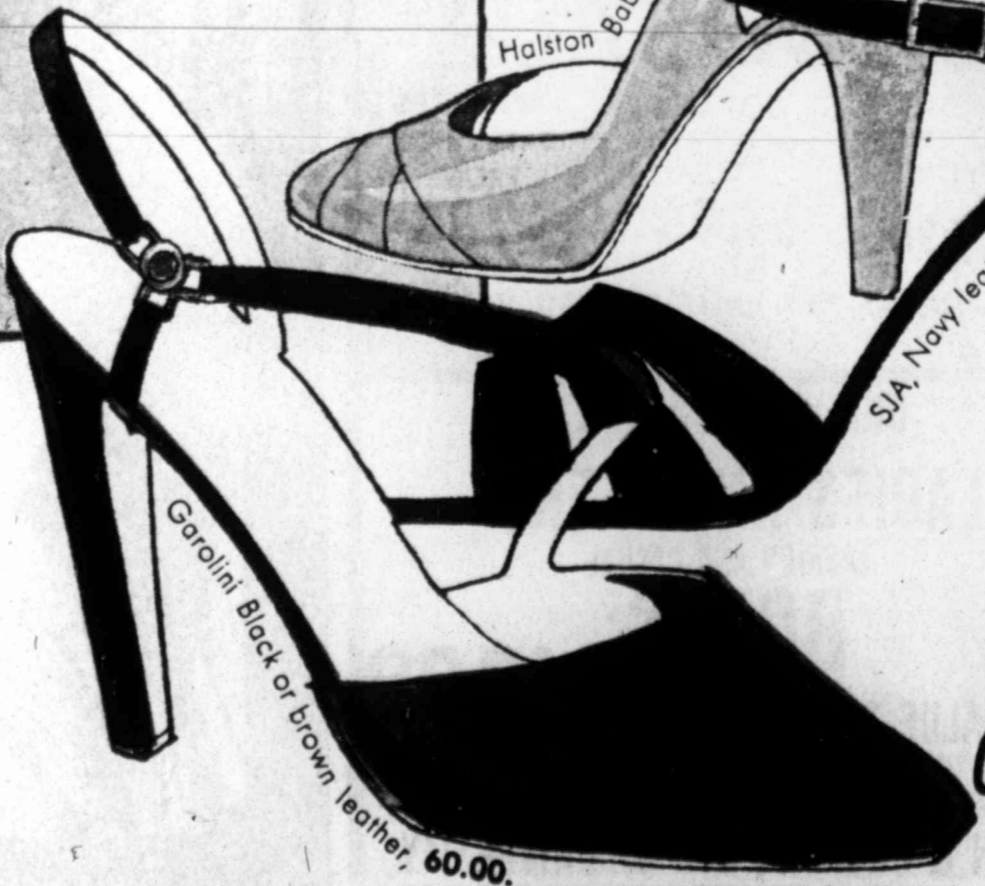
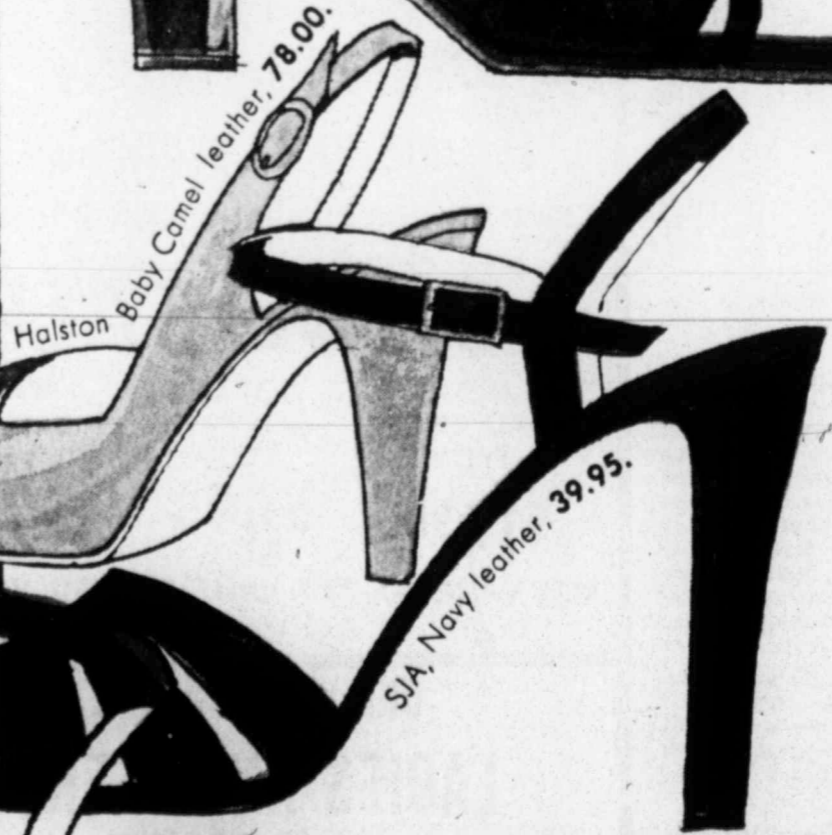
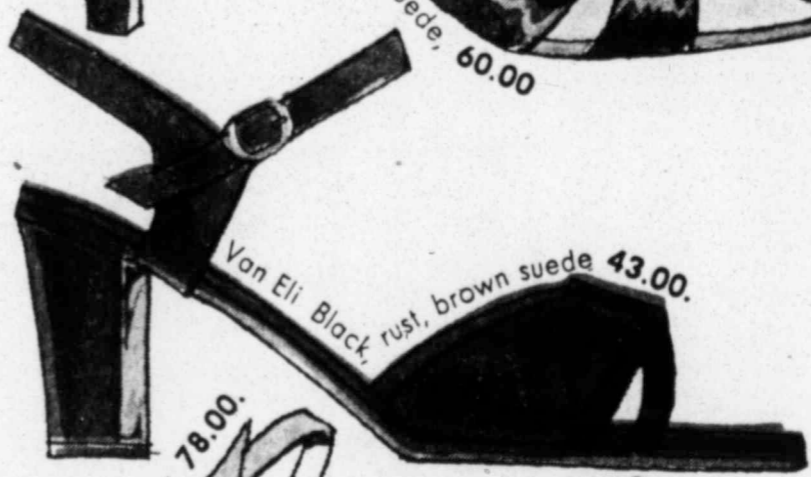
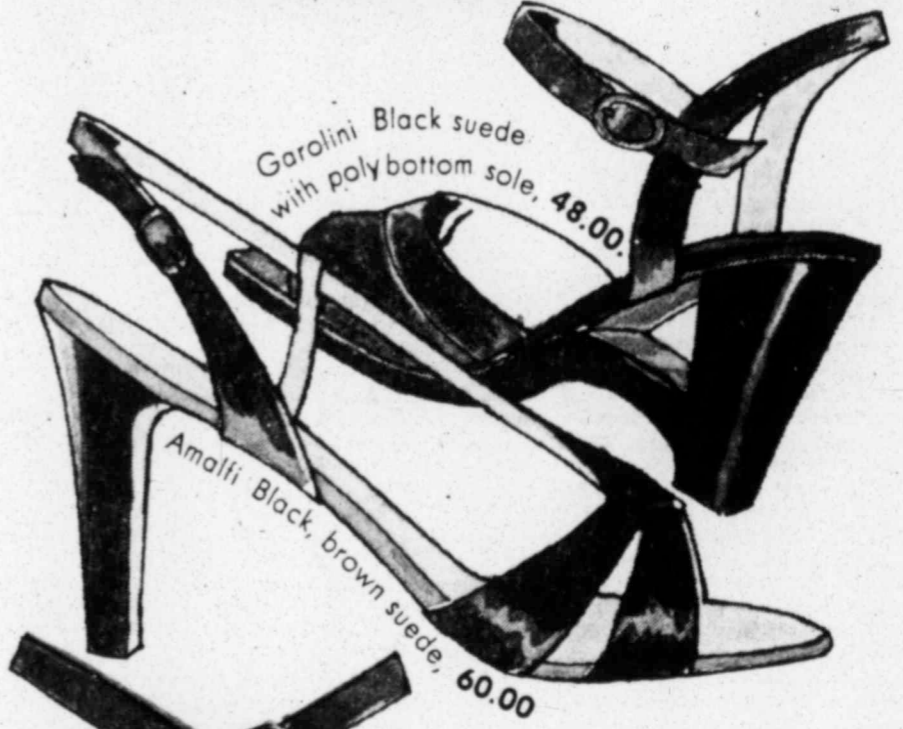
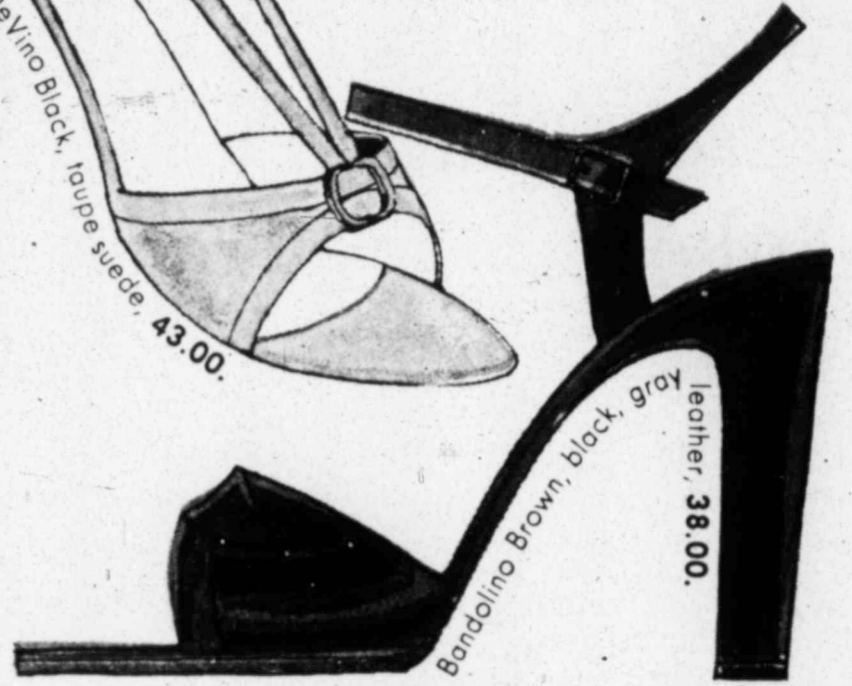
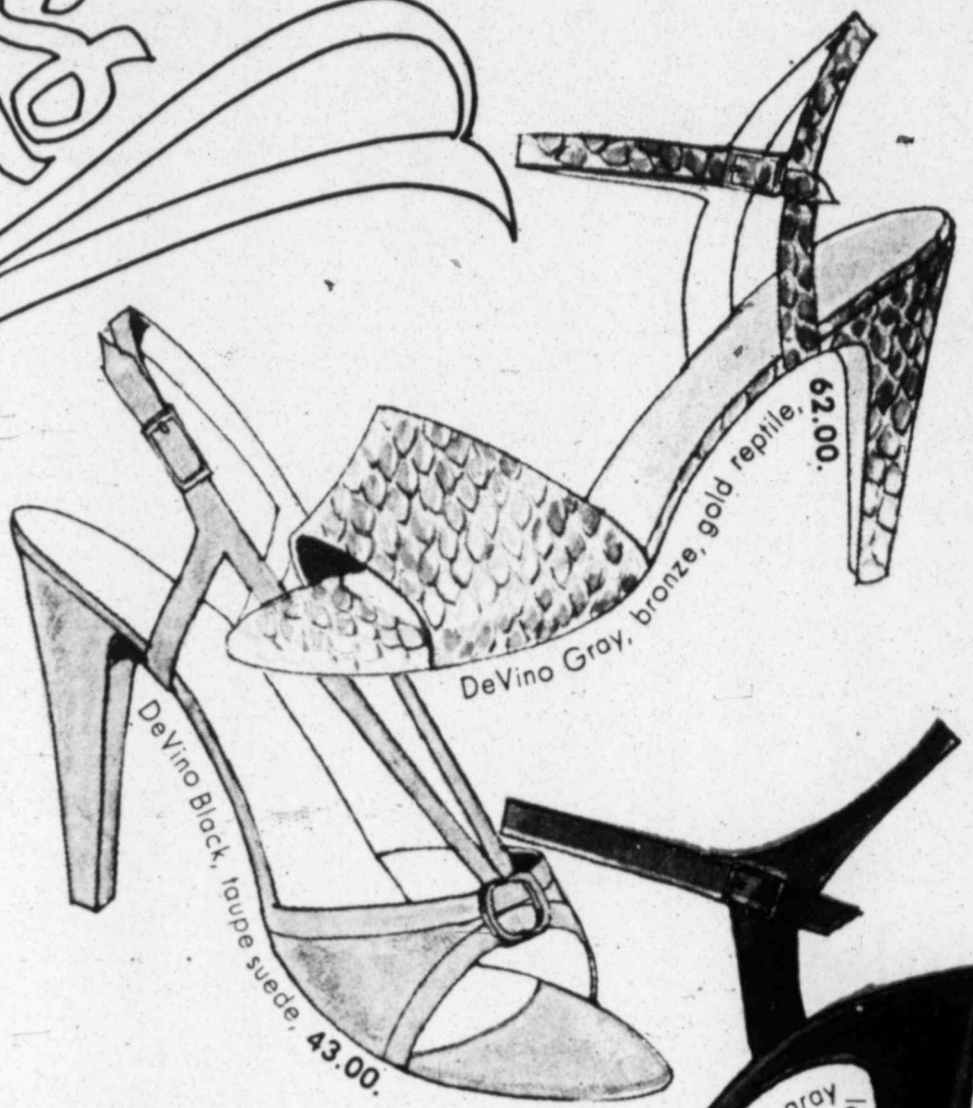
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# Crimson Tide Rolls Over Nebraska 20-3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The running of sophomore Billy Jackson dug Alabama out of a deep hole and Jeff Rutledge lobbed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Major Ogilvie to cap a methodical 99-yard drive as the top-ranked Crimson Tide overtook 10th-rated Nebraska 20-3 in the season opener for both teams.

With Alabama trailing 3-0 more than five minutes into the second period, Jackson bulled 14 yards on a third-and-8

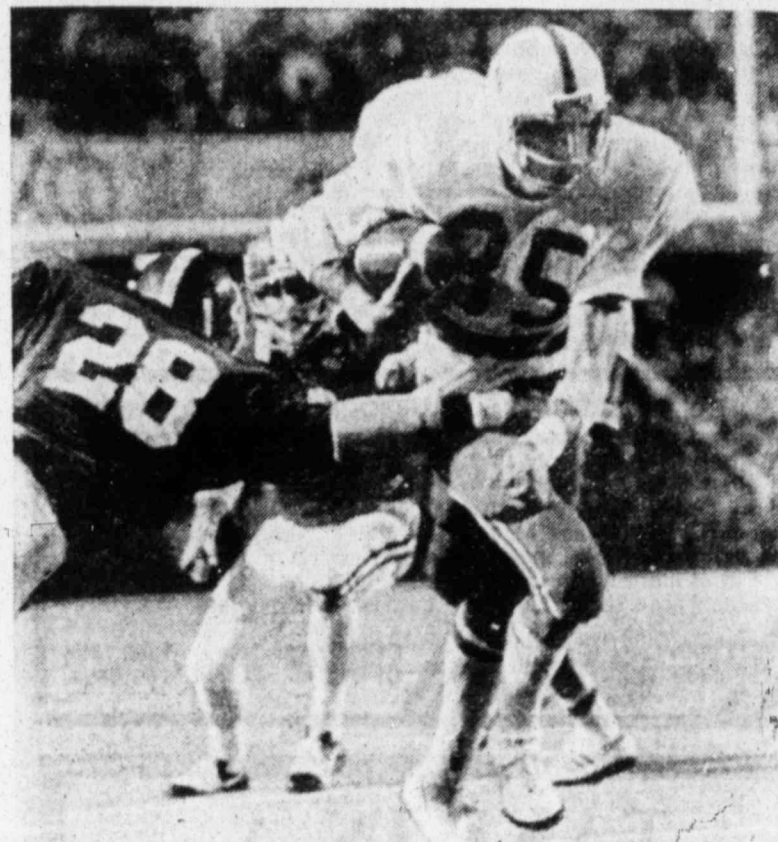
play after Nebraska downed a punt on the Alabama 1-yard line.

Jackson gained 29 yards and Tony Nathan added 36 on the 16-play drive that ate up almost seven minutes and gave the Crimson Tide a 7-3 halftime lead.

Nathan scored on a 2-yard run after a third-period interception by Don McNeal at the Alabama 39 and a 3-yard run by Rutledge with 2:17 remaining sealed the outcome after Alabama linebacker Rick-

**B\*** SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal - Sun., September 3, 1978



BERNS FOR FIVE—Alabama's Don McNeal (28) dives for Rick Berns (35) of Nebraska after Berns picks up five yards early in the first quarter of the season opener in Birmingham. (AP Laserphoto)



## Don Henry Hog Heaven

A YEAR AGO, when the Southwest Conference press tour stopped in at Fayetteville, there was a resident magician on hand to perform a couple of tricks before getting down to the business of talking football.

This time, at Fayetteville, the same feller, Lou Holtz, dropped his magic in favor of a strong voice of authority with just a touch of tenseness. The atmosphere was completely different.

For one thing, though, the teams are different. A year ago, Holtz, preparing for his freshman year in the Southwest Conference, coached one of the other teams: the finger of favoritism was pointed in a different direction. Now, that pointer is aimed directly at the Ozarks. And Holtz knows it.

Even the national prophets are finding an angry hog appearing in the crystal. If Holtz isn't talking national championship, his players surely are. It's obvious, then, that if the Razorbacks can win the national championship—or at least compete for it—they should be able to win the SWC.

So, here's a vote for them for that position, after a ten-day tour of the football camps.

1. **Arkansas** — It all started last New Year's Day, when the Razorbacks kicked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Most of the folks return from that team, including quarterback Ron Calcagni and the runningbacks. Stopping these four guys—each capable of rushing for 1,000 yards, and all capable of making the pros—present an awesome assignment for coaches of opposing defenses. The defense is not all that bad at Arkansas, either. People will be pointing for the Razorbacks this time around, however, which could color the picture. The players are confident, to the point of being cocky, and this could backfire if that goes beyond the point of reality.

2. **Houston** — Danny Davis (QB) and David Hodge (LB) missed last year with injuries and lack of interest, respectively. They were the catalysts in that SWC championship and Cotton Bowl win of two years ago. They're both back, and their presences will be evident, both physically and psychologically. UH has players galore. And there is a confident air on the Cougar campus, although it is curtailed. But, Oct. 28, when the Razorbacks and Cougars collide in the Astrodome, could be a date to mark on the championship calendar.

3. **Texas, A&M, and Baylor** — Texas was one game away from a national championship last year. Now, they're one big player away from that level. But, the loss of Earl Campbell will be felt on both sides of the line. The offense will naturally suffer, as no one can carry the ball as did he. But, the difference could be on defense where UT is so strong. This year, with Campbell not on hand to keep the offense moving, the defense will be called upon for more time on the field. This could be a definite factor, too.

A&M could have as good material as in the Southwest, maybe the nation. There is sprinter speed in the backfield with quarterback Mike Mosley and halfback Curtis Dickey. There are all-SWC-class athletes on both sides of the line. Having the Aggies fight for the championship is nothing new, and there is no dropoff now.

Baylor has its best team since the championship one of four years ago, and coach Grant Teaff feels this one might be better. The Bears definitely are bigger—both in the line and ball-carrying corps. Finding a quarterback could be the key.

6. **Texas Tech** — A year ago, the Raiders were being touted as the best in the league. Then, injuries took over, and after the season, graduation wiped away much of what had escaped the injury list. Now, it's back to the foundation for building purposes. With youth as a definite factor, improvement throughout the season could alter the outlook.

7. **SMU** — The Mustangs could be very good or mediocre. It depends largely on the development of soph quarterback Mike Ford and a young offensive line. An early schedule which includes Penn State and Ohio could determine the future success or downfall of the Mustangs.

8. **Rice** — New coach Ray Alborn has pumped new life into the Owls, but whether this is enough to pull them out of the cellar remains to be determined. Alborn wants to run the football, but he will have to throw it to make much progress. He has the thrower and catchers.

9. **TCU** — Attitude is the big thing at TCU. It was pot conducive to winning for several seasons, and coach F.A. Dry's biggest problem will be instilling that, not teaching football. The Frogs' program appears to be improving, but so is the entire league.

**DICKEY, THE BIG**, fast runningback at A&M, appears to be the best player in the league on the offensive side of the football. "He has about four speeds," said Tom Wilson, the former Tech aide and now offensive coordinator at A&M. "You'll see him going down the sideline and think he's wide open. Then, all of a sudden, he'll shift into a higher gear and just explode."

The adjectives are just as abundant in talking to observers about Hodge, the linebacker at Houston. He got tired of football last year and left school. Now, he's back, enjoying it, laughing during workouts and making ball-carriers wish for easier positions.

And, if you're looking for a name even the coaches don't know, the one who will blossom into a star as a complete newcomer, remember A.J. Jones at Texas. He could have a shot at it.

And, this fall, if the Razorbacks survive a tough race, it will not be a magician's trick that did it; it was talent.

ey Gilliland recovered a fumble at the Nebraska 3.

Meanwhile, a gang-tackling Alabama defense put the clamps on Nebraska's veteran offense, which averaged 294.5 yards a game last year en route to a school rushing record.

The triumph enabled Alabama to avenge its only setback of 1977, a 31-24 loss to the Cornhuskers that cost the Crimson Tide college football's national championship and saddled them with a second-place finish behind Notre Dame.

Billy Todd's 48-yard field goal gave Nebraska a 3-0 lead at 6:46 of the opening period, but Alabama's superb defense, led by tackle Marty Lyons and nose guard Curtis McGriff, limited the Cornhuskers to just two more first downs during the rest of the first half.

Alabama made it 13-3 after defensive back Don McNeal intercepted a Nebraska pass at the Cornhusker 39. Jackson, Rutledge and Ogilvie ran the ball to the 2 and Nathan went over right tackle for the touchdown. The kick failed.

Nebraska, with only three first downs in the quarter, had given Alabama good field position earlier when a fourth-down run came up short at the Alabama 48. But a 15-yard penalty killed that chance for the Tide.

Nebraska had moved from its own 20, mainly on passes by Tom Sorley, before the gamble failed.

That turned the tide, swinging the momentum to Alabama even though Nebraska's Tom Ohrt downed Tim Smith's punt just inches from the Alabama goal line. Three plays after his 14-yard burst moved Alabama out of the shadow of its own end zone, Jackson smashed 10 more yards to the 29 and the Tide was off and rolling.

Consecutive runs of 11 and 12 yards by Nathan put the ball at the Nebraska 11. After Rutledge was stopped for no gain, Lou Ikner gained seven yards before Rutledge lofted a scoring pass to Ogilvie, who got behind Nebraska sophomore cornerback Andy Means.

Nebraska 3 0 0 0-3  
Alabama 0 7 4 7-20

Ne-FG Todd 48  
Ala-Ogilvie 4 pass from Rutledge (Chapman kick)  
Ala-Nathan 2 run (kick failed)  
Ala-Rutledge 3 run (McElroy kick)  
A-77, 523

First downs Nebraska 11 Alabama 17  
Rushes-yards Nebraska 38-110 64-264 Alabama 51-187 344-1,000  
Passing yards Nebraska 64 54 Alabama 132 165  
Return yards Nebraska 0 22 Alabama 10-23.2 5-13.0  
Punts Nebraska 8-41 7-41 Alabama 10-23.2 5-13.0  
Fumbles-lost Nebraska 2-2 3-1 Alabama 0-0 1-1  
Penalties-yards Nebraska 4-52 6-59 Alabama 10-74 10-74

RUSHING—Nebraska: Hipp 14-54; Berns 12-47; Alabama: Nathan 16-78; Jackson 14-42; Rutledge 12-54.  
PASSING—Nebraska: Sorley 9-21-2-40; Quinn 1-2-0-4; Alabama: Rutledge 5-13-0-34.  
RECEIVING—Nebraska: Berns 3-15; Smith 3-18; Brown 2-18; Alabama: Bolton 2-30; Ogilvie 2-14; Whitman 1-0.

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ALL FOR ME — Texas Tech Red Raider Rosco Locke seems to have a task in front of him as he takes a bite of watermelon. Actually, Locke was joined by the rest of his team at a watermelon party given after its Saturday workout. Tech will open the 1978 football next Saturday in Los Angeles against the USC Trojans. (Staff Photo By Holly Kuper)

## Tech Sees Uphill Battle

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

It was Pogo, many years ago, who uttered those words of wisdom: "From here on down, it's uphill all the way."

Rex Dockery wasn't thinking about any comic strip, nor its characters' ways with words. He was thinking about his troops. And for this reason, he started shutting down on the heavy work Thursday.

The real heavy, uphill challenge will come next Saturday. That's the day the Raiders take on Southern Cal in Los Angeles. And because he wanted his Techs in better physical condition, he has eased up on the work.

This is not to mean the Raiders have had an easy fall. Just the opposite.

"I think we've worked harder this fall than last year," Dockery said of his first collegiate team. "We've had more contact. For one thing last year, we had more time to get ready (for the opener).

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REX DOCKERY

We had three or four more days (in 1977). "Not having that time hurts you, especially in preparing for a team like Southern Cal. We could have used more time in one-a-days.

"Our players are pretty sore and tired, heavy-legged, right now," the Raider coach explained. "So we've eased up. We've been working on (the game plan for) Southern Cal the last two days," Dockery said Saturday, following the workout.

"Most of the hard work is over with."

Tech came through the heavy preseason work in better shape physically than a year ago. In '77, the Raiders seemed to lose players to injuries every day. This time, the sick list has been very light.

The only player definitely out at present is freshman offensive lineman Denny Harris, who injured a knee last week and will be out for about three weeks.

A couple of defensive backs, Mike Patterson and Willie Stephens, have missed a few practice sessions, but Dockery indicated their hurts were not serious enough to miss next week's opener.

With just a week remaining, the head man has yet to name a couple of starters.

The quarterback spot remains a battle between junior Mark Johnson and senior Tres Adams. Dockery indicated he would make a decision Wednesday.

Also, at runningback, sophomore Don Earl, red-shirt freshman Mark Olbert and incoming frosh Kenneth James from Dunbar are in a three-way tug-o-war.

"I don't know now which one will start," Dockery said. "James has improved every scrimmage. He's only a freshman, and he has a lot to learn. But, he has a lot of talent and has a chance to have a good year."

Earl came out of spring training as No. 1, and Olbert had to miss '77 with injuries.

James Hadnot, the 245-pound tight end

that was moved to fullback a week ago, remains No. 1 at his spot. "We've thrown a lot at him, but Thursday, we had a situation-type scrimmage, and he showed signs of doing things well," Dockery said.

The coach said that Rodney Page, a 175-pounder from Oklahoma City that was recruited as a quarterback, will remain at wide receiver, "for the rest of the season, at least. We're too thin out there," said Dockery, "and he has a lot of talent."

A midweek change remains in effect, with Jamie Giles, trimmed to 242 pounds from last spring's 258, holding on at the noseguard spot. This has allowed Curtis Reed to move out one notch to defensive tackle.

The Raiders will spend the early workouts next week working on their game plan for USC, head for the West Coast Friday afternoon and face the nationally ranked Trojans next Saturday, at 3:30 p.m. CDT.

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## Connors, Gerulaitis Survive Scares

By CHRISTY BARBEE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors survived his first real challenge in the U.S. Open tennis championships, as he struggled hard to get by little-known American Pat Dupre 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The rough match wasn't much of a birthday present for Connors, who turned 26 Saturday.

The third-round match was a close battle from the start, with Connors failing to break service until the final game. Then, for the first time in the tournament, Connors himself was broken in the third game of the second set.

Dupre did it again for 2-5, allowing the second seed just one point in the game. Connors broke back in the next game at 3-0, and held in the next. He warded off two set points in the 10th game but hit a backhand service return long to give Dupre the set.

They battled evenly through the seventh game of the final set, although Connors was obviously tiring and taking longer to serve. Dupre had a good chance of eliminating the man who has been in every Open final since 1974.

But Connors won the next game by just two points for the critical break. He then refused again to talk to newsmen.

He served out for the match, as Dupre, who hurt his left ankle during the third set, sent a forehead long.

It was a truly impressive performance by Dupre, a 23-year-old American who was once pegged a promising junior prospect before he gradually slipped from the picture. He began to rise again this year, reaching the final of a spring tournament

in Tulsa, Okla., where he bowed to Eddie Dibbs.

Earlier, Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis survived their third dangerously close matches. Vilas, the defending champion, outlasted former champion Stan Smith 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Gerulaitis barely pulled out a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 squeaker over Rhodesian Andy Pattison.

In night matches, the Wimbledon champions were to play. Top seed Bjorn Borg was to meet Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland, and No. 1 Martina Navratilova was to play Marie Pinterova of Egypt.

"For sure I was not glad to be there," a strained-looking Vilas said of the third set, made necessary by Smith's aggressiveness in the second. "He was hitting very good approaches. He was risking a lot, but he did it at the right points."

"I tried to overpower him, but he was all over the net."

Smith, who won the American championship in 1969 and 1971, as well as Wimbledon in 1972, had a friendly warning for the 26-year-old Vilas.

"He's going to have to play better to win the tournament," Smith said. "You can't stay back and expect to win on this court unless you are playing great."

Gerulaitis admitted there was a point when he thought he was a goner.

At 4-4 (in the final set, with Pattison breaking for the lead), it looked bleak. "I wasn't counting on a victory party at that point," the 24-year-old New Yorker said.

He had battled to deuce five times but couldn't save that game as he tried desperately to slow the Rhodesian's lightning advances to the net. Gerulaitis broke back in the next game, though, as Patti-

son, apparently riled by a foot fault call, overhit a forehand cross-court.

Gerulaitis took 6-5 at love, improving his shots down the lines. He broke in the final game by the slimmest margin as Pattison volleyed a forehand into the net.

In other matches, No. 4 Wendy Turnbull had little trouble getting past American Barbara Halkett 6-2, 6-3, and No. 5 Eddie Dibbs scrambled to beat Hungarian Balazs Taroczy 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 in a second-round match.

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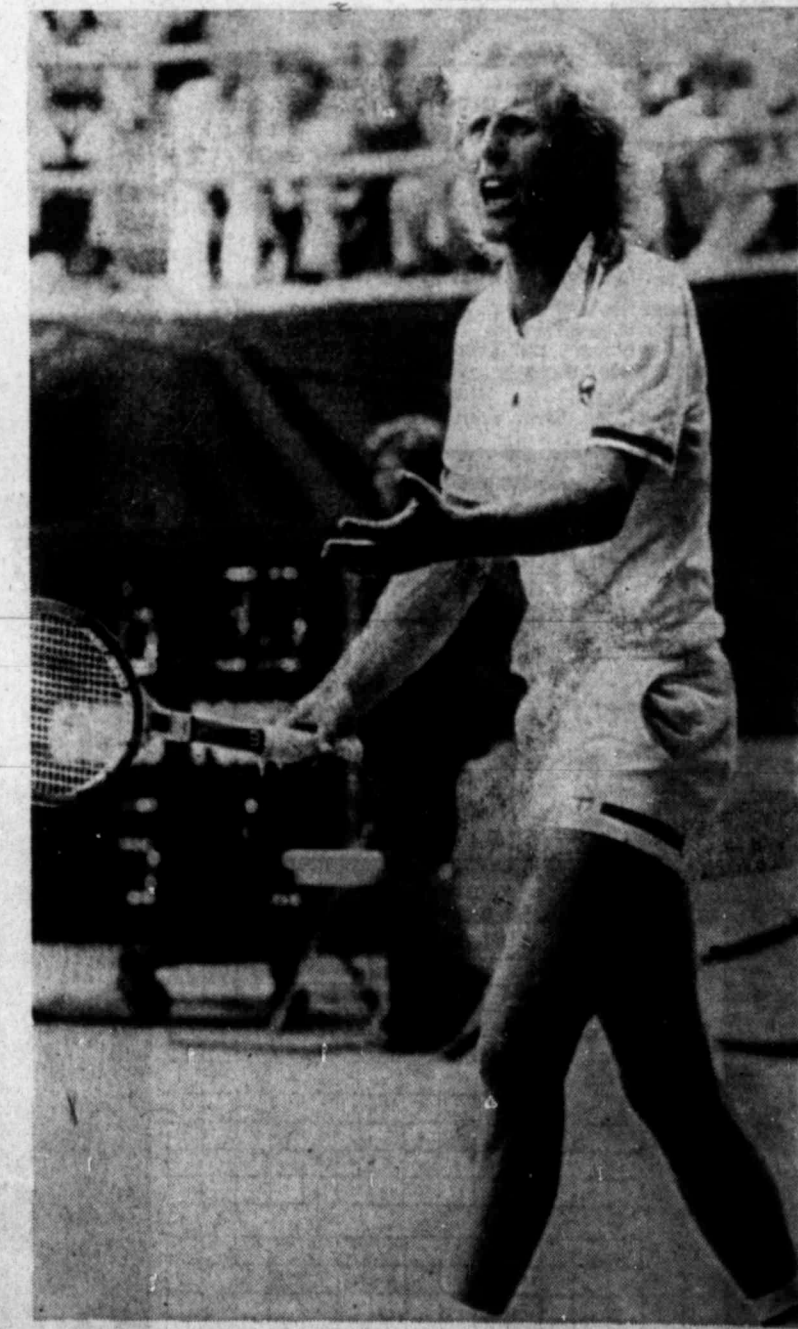
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DISPUTED CALL—Vitas Gerulaitis gestures as he disputes a call with the umpire during his match with Rhodesian Andy Pattison in the U.S. Open. Gerulaitis barely managed to pull out a victory, coming from behind in the final set at National Tennis Center in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

## Grid Giants Sink Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Pisarcik, replacing injured starter Jerry Golsteyn, fired a 67-yard scoring bomb to Johnny Perkins to lead the New York Giants to a 19-13 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday in the National Football League's first 1978 regular season game.

Pisarcik found Perkins down the right side on a third-and-13 play with 6:51 left in the third quarter to snap a 10-10 tie. Placekicker Joe Danelo missed the extra point.

A second-year quarterback from New Mexico State, Pisarcik completed nine of 15 passes for 156 yards in relief.

The Bucs' Neil O'Donoghue cut the lead to 16-13 with a 26-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, but Danelo countered with a 23-yard field goal with 6:51 left in the game.

The Giants took a quick lead in the

game's first minute when rookie defensive back Terry Jackson intercepted a pass by Bucs' starting quarterback Doug Williams at the Tampa 32 and ran it back for the touchdown.

Williams, a rookie from Grambling, left the game with a sprained right shoulder midway through the first quarter. He completed only one of six passes.

The Bucs evened the score 7-7 on fullback Jimmy DuBose's 2-yard plunge, then went ahead 10-7 on O'Donoghue's 32-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

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# Can't Tell Baltimore Without Program

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You'll be able to recognize the World Champion Dallas Cowboys Monday night, but where did all the defending American Football Conference Eastern Division champion Baltimore Colts go?

The first nationally televised Monday night game will feature a Baltimore team wracked by numerous personnel changes.

"Sure we have problems, and we will have more problems, but the only people who don't have problems are dead," says Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda.

The Colts have so many problems they certainly aren't dead. For starters, one thing that isn't 100 percent alive is quarterback Bert Jones' good right arm—injured in a nasty spill during the Colts' final National Football League preseason game. Jones won't play.

Mike Kirkland, known as a steady quarterback at the University of Arkansas, will get the call over Mike Troup, who also was injured last week.

And, lo, who's that at wide receiver? Could it be Roger Carr, who missed most of the 1977 season due to a knee injury? Carr caught only 11 passes in 1977. That's the good news for Colts fans because 1,000-yard gainer and pass receiver superb tailback Lydell Mitchell is gone in a bitter salary dispute which had Mitchell claiming the Colt management used "racism in negotiations."

He was traded to San Diego.

Joe Washington, described once by Texas Coach Darrell Royal as possessing the ability to jump through a keyhole, will join Don McCauley, Roosevelt Leaks, and Don Hardeman in the Colt backfield.

Tight end Ray Chester questioned Colt offensive strategy in the off-season and was traded so look for Mack Alston and rookie Reese McCall at that position.

In the offensive line, Ken Huff replaces retired Elmer Collett at guard. Injuries have hobbled tackles George Kunz and David Taylor. Wade Griffin and Bob Van Dyne look to be possible starters.

Defensively, the "Sack Pack" will have two new faces. Derrel Luce at line-backer replacing the retired Tom MacLeod and Doug Nettles ahead of Nelson Munsey at cornerback.

The Colts were 1-3 in the preseason while Dallas was 3-1. Dallas Coach Tom Landry juggled his lineup very little. Tony (The Thrill) Hill, a second year receiver from Stanford, beat out veterans Butch Johnson and Golden Richards for the receiving spot opposite Drew Pearson. Andy Frederick is starting at right tackle and Pat Donovan has switched to left tackle.

The placekicker is new, Rafael Septien, replacing the traded Eiren Herrera. Landry is worried about the short preseason because of the new 16-game schedule.

Dallas was a 13-point favorite before it was announced Thursday that Jones would not play.

# But Cowboys Look Same

DALLAS (UPI) — In almost 20 years of existence the Dallas Cowboys have come from a rag-tag collection of free agents and one-sided losses to become the most marketable commodity in the National Football League.

And Monday night, with a national audience looking on once again, the Cowboys will begin defense of their Super Bowl title.

"I don't think people in this area have any conception of the popularity of the Cowboys outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area," said the club's president and general manager, Tex Schramm. "And I don't think they realize what the Cowboys have done for the city."

"The Cowboys have done wonderful things for the image of this city. The city spends an awful lot of money trying to promote its name around the country and our team does it for them."

NFL properties, the group that sells all manner of goodies with team emblems on them, say items with the Cowboys' logo far outsell those of any other club.

But whatever the image of the Cowboys might be, the team has made a habit of winning for the past dozen years and when Dallas meets Baltimore Monday night it will be going after its 14th consecutive season opening victory.

Half of the Cowboys' schedule will be televised nationally this season and coach Tom Landry thinks his team is prepared for close scrutiny.

"Sure, I like our chances," said Landry, whose team returns all the key elements that made it the NFL champion for the second time last January. "If we continue to improve I will really like them."

"I think we are probably about where we usually are after four preseason games. If we continue to improve against Baltimore and against the New York Giants (in the second regular season game) we will be right where we want to be."

"Our running game isn't where we want it now, but our defense is ready to open the season in good shape."

"The thing I like is that we ended the preseason schedule on a positive note. The fact we were able to come from behind in the final three minutes and beat a good team like Pittsburgh (16-13) is a good sign and it should have some carry-over value to it."

# AFC Play Starts With Bang

## Oakland Meets Denver On Opening Weekend

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League's American Conference starts off today right where it left off last New Year's Day — a mile high.

The NFL schedule-maker, obviously not one to build suspense, is sending the Oakland Raiders into Denver for a rematch of last season's AFC championship game, which the Broncos won 20-17.

Craig Morton threw two touchdown passes to Haven Moses in the game while Ken Stabler connected with Dave Casper for a pair of Raider scores.

The difference was that Denver's other six points came on a Jon Keyworth TD plunge while the Raiders' other three came on a field goal by Errol Mann.

The Raiders, who had won Super Bowl XI, watched as Denver lost Super Bowl XII to Dallas, ending the AFC's five-year domination of the NFL title game.

The Cowboys host Baltimore on Monday night, with the Colts sending untested Mike Kirkland against Dallas' Dooomsday Defense in place of injured quarterback Bert Jones.

Today's other games are Miami at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Green Bay at Detroit, Houston at Atlanta, San Francisco at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Minnesota at New Orleans, Washington at New England, St. Louis at Chicago and San Diego at Seattle.

Tampa Bay opened the season Saturday night against the visiting New York Giants.

"Oakland's coming in here looking for what they've always had — that's the AFC championship," Broncos wide receiver Rick Upchurch said of today's game in Denver's Mile High Stadium.

"We've got it now — but we're going to have to fight like dogs to keep it."

"It's going to be a tough, hard-hitting, close game. The team that gets the big break or the big play will win it. Both teams are big-play teams and their momentum goes from there."

Kirkland of the Colts is only one reserve quarterback pressed into action by injuries or other developments. He's actually No. 3 in Baltimore but both Jones and Mike Troup are hurting.

Don Strock will lead the Dolphins against the Jets in place of Bob Griese, who suffered a knee injury in Miami's exhibition victory over Tampa Bay. The last time Griese suffered a serious injury, in 1972, Earl Morrall took over and the Dolphins wound up winning all 17 of their games that year, including the Super Bowl.

Cincinnati will be starting John Reaves, a seven-year journeyman, in place of Ken Anderson, who broke a finger in his right hand last weekend. Green Bay, which had hoped to have Lynn Dickson back in action but had to settle for David Whitehurst in the exhibitions, may have to settle for Neil Graff now since Whitehurst has a mild shoulder separation.

Two other youngsters are getting starts because of poor showings by veterans. June Jones III, a free-agent rookie from Portland State last year, replaces disappointing Steve Bartkowski for Atlanta. In 1977 Jones attempted one pass and completed it — for minus one yard.

Bartkowski was only demoted to No. 2, a fate a lot less severe than that which befell Jim Plunkett in San Francisco. He managed to complete just one pass in the entire exhibition season and was cut by the 49ers. So unknown Steve DeBerg, acquired as a free agent last year after being drafted and then cut by the Cowboys, gets the call. DeBerg was impres-

sive in the preseason and was elevated from third-string to starter.

The league has 10 new head coaches — Chuck Knox at Buffalo, Marv Levy at Kansas City and Sam Rutigliano in the AFC and Neill Armstrong at Chicago, Monte Clark at Detroit, Ray Malavasi at Los Angeles, Pete McCulley at San Francisco, Dick Nolan at New Orleans, Jack Pardee at Washington and Bud Wilkinson at St. Louis in the NFC.

Knox was head coach at Los Angeles for five years, guiding the Rams to the NFC West title each time but never getting them into the Super Bowl. Clark was a one-year wonder in San Francisco, making the 49ers winners in 1976 before falling victim to Joe Thomas' housecleaning.

Nolan was head coach at San Francisco for eight years, three of them ending in divisional titles. Pardee coached the Bears into the playoffs last season before leaving to replace George Allen, his former head coach with the Redskins. Allen was hired by the Rams after the 1977 season, then was fired after two lackluster preseason games.

Among the changes which the NFL has undergone since last season is the expansion of the regular season from 14 to 16 games, the addition of two more wild-card playoff teams and another round of playoffs, the addition of a side judge, a seventh official on the field (to cut down on the mayhem perpetrated on tight ends and other receivers who wander into what used to be a blind spot in the short secondary), a loosening up of restrictions against offensive linemen trying to protect their quarterback, and a tightening up of the rules regarding downfield bumping by defenders against potential receivers, the last two tactics designed to open up the offense a bit more.

### JUMPING DERBY

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — Olympic competitors from three countries will be among the 80 riders and horses chasing \$58,000 in prize money at the third annual American Jumping Derby here Sept. 21-24. Organizers said the four-day derby, involving six competitions over courses of various length and difficulty, has the largest purse of any U.S. equestrian event.

### OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR LUBBOCK AND AREA TOWNS

Avoid the rush by getting your school gym suits early at the Sports Center, downtown, and Cardinals Sports Center on 50th. Both have official Lubbock and area gym suits. The Sports Center can letter your name while you wait and Cardinals' offers one day service! Either store has a large selection of shoes, socks and other school accessories. So hurry, before school begins.

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## Monterey's Moore Is Doing City Proud In Chicago Bullpen

By SCOTT KELM  
Special Correspondent

HOUSTON — Last year, both Trailways and Greyhound bus lines initiated unlimited travel fare. Donnie Moore, late of Monterey High School now a top-notch relief pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, was a prime prospect for such service.

Moore began last season with the Cubs' AAA team in Wichita, Kan. (International League), then traveled up to the big club, then back down to AAA again, only to finish the season back in Chicago. Are the stories true about players riding buses back to the minors after being demoted? "I don't go to Wichita anymore," Moore states flatly.

Indeed, Moore does not. He began this season with the Cubs and, along with Bruce Sutter and Willie Hernandez, form a fearsome threesome in the bullpen.

Last week, Moore had appeared in more games (58) than any other Cub pitcher, sporting an 8-5 record, with four saves and a 3.72 ERA. Moore is also the leading batter on the Cubs' squad, hitting .364 (4-11) this season and .292 lifetime.

Is there a change from the Moore of a year ago to this season's model? "I wouldn't say there's a big change," Moore said last week, while the Cubs were in town to play the Astros. "It's just a chance of getting to pitch, a chance to show people what I can do."

"I'm really enjoying pitching, because I like to pitch, and Herman (Cub manager Franks) is giving me the ball, and I'm quite happy about it."

Moore does not see any conflict with Sutter, the master of the split-finger fastball and the Cubs' top reliever.

"Well, I've been pitching a lot," Moore said. "I've been going in games when we were a run behind, or the games kind of close, pitching a couple of innings, then turning it over to him. I think it's

helped him out a lot, and it's helped us out a lot. So we can keep him healthy."

Moore has been pitching long relief, short relief and extra innings, describing himself as, "the durable man." The Cubs' braintrust is enthusiastic about this year's performance from the former all-stater from Lubbock.

"He's just a good athlete," says Franks. "He's a good pitcher and he's helped us a lot. If he ever comes up with a little better curve ball, he's going to be hard to beat."

Franks is not the only Cubbie coach who likes what he sees in Moore.

"Well, even last year, I liked Donnie," says Cub third base coach Peanuts Lowrey. "He did a real good job for us last year, as a rookie, and he's really improved this year. I think he's gonna be one of the top relief pitchers in the game if he can come up with a nice breaking ball. He's gonna be great."

Moore said he has visited with former Texas schoolboy star David Clyde (now with Cleveland), this season, talking about, "the good old days" back in Texas.

Although Moore lists Lubbock as his home, he may not return there this winter. "I may go to Puerto Rico again (for winter baseball). I really don't know what I'm going to do right now. It's really up in the air."

To this day, Moore still credits Monterey coach Bobby Moegle with having had the greatest impact upon his career.

"I was over in Dunbar, and they dropped baseball," he says. "So, he encouraged me to come to Monterey. I think that was one of the biggest turning points in my life."

With the Cubs in the thick of the National League East title race, Moore hopes for a shot in the World Series and a world championship ring.

## Another Bell-Ringer In Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' 27-7-2 bulge in the 18-year series with the Denver Broncos obscures the fact that recent meetings between the two teams have been some of the most hotly contested in the National Football League.

This growing rivalry reached a peak in last season's AFC Championship game, won by the upstart Broncos 20-17.

The Raiders haven't forgotten their defeat and the Broncos are eager to show it was no fluke, which makes today's NFL regular-season opener at Denver something special — but no more special, really, than Raider-Bronco games usually are.

Denver Coach Red Miller, trying to put the game in perspective, puts it this way:

"With the long 16-game schedule ahead, it would be ridiculous to think of this as a make-or-break game. The first game doesn't make a season. But there's no question both teams would like to win and jump out on top in the race for the division crown. It should be another bell-ringer."

Clearly, Oakland is the team the Broncos feel they have to beat to repeat their 1977 success.

The Raiders will be basically the same team which compiled an 11-3 record last season. Second-year player Mickey Marvin has replaced George Buehler at right guard, and Henry Lawrence opens at right tackle in place of the injured John Vella.

Defensively, linebacker Phil Villapiano, who missed most of the last season with an injury, is back. Charles Phillips has replaced George Atkinson at strong safety, and Lester Hayes is at cornerback instead of Skip Thomas.

### HOLBERT QUALIFIES

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., set the pace Saturday as 16 drivers qualified and completed the starting field of 40 for Monday's 29th running of the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway. Holbert's speed of 148.779 mph qualified him for the 25th starting berth, but was 19th fastest in the three-day qualifying session. The Darlington Raceway speed arena will be idle Sunday as drivers and thousands of fans already present take a break to wait for the start of the race at noon Monday. More than 60,000 fans and tourists are expected on Monday.

The Raiders will continue to run off their left side, behind guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell. Quarterback Ken Stabler will be looking for tight end Dave Casper and wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff. Mark van Egghen, the slashing fullback who led the AFC in rushing with 1,273 yards last year, heads the running backs.

The Broncos haven't tampered with

their Orange Crush defense, perhaps the most aggressive in the league a year ago. But linebacker Bob Swenson continues to be bothered by a shoulder bruise, and Rob Nairne will replace him in the lineup.

On offense, Bill Bain, who was sidelined all of the 1977 season with a knee injury, has returned to reclaim his starting spot at left tackle. Second-year player

Bill Bryan has displaced two veterans and will start at center.

Craig Morton, whose mistake-free punning game played a major role in the Broncos' season last year, will be throwing to tight end Riley Odoms and wide receivers Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin and Rick Upchurch. Otis Armstrong, bothered much of the preseason by a pulled hamstring, heads the running back corps.

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## Walton May Rejoin Team In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton's agent said the Portland Trail Blazers center would meet today with team owner Larry Weinberg to talk about possibly remaining with the National Basketball Association team.

Walton had asked to be traded to Golden State, partly because he objected to the administration of pain killers so injured players could participate in games. Walton has yet to recover from a broken foot suffered while he was playing under the influence of a pain killer.

Jack Scott, Walton's agent, said the meeting in Los Angeles was arranged after he gave Walton his opinion that Portland was a good city for the 6-foot-11 former UCLA star, who has a year left on his contract.

Weinberg, who returned from an Eastern European vacation this week, said, "They called, asked for a meeting, and indicated that maybe they've had some second thoughts. I'm happy to meet with Bill under the circumstances. I think we're both looking forward to it."

He made the statement Friday in a telephone interview with the Oregonian newspaper.

Scott, as well as negotiating with officials of Golden State while in California earlier this week, talked with owner Irv Levin and Coach Gene Shue of the NBA team in San Diego, Walton's hometown.

Scott said the conversation between Walton and Weinberg may reach the point of Walton's asking for assurances that the Blazers' policies on the use of pain killers will be changed.

"If for some reason Weinberg doesn't want to make the necessary changes, it might be a whole lot easier for him to do business with Levin," said Scott.

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# Sullivan-Corbett Was THE Fight

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks meet for the heavyweight boxing championship in the New Orleans Superdome Sept. 13, but their's is not the first such fight in the city. Back in the Gay '90s, on almost the same date, John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett collided in an historic encounter in a New Orleans super arena with turgid roof. In its own way, that fight drew more interest than the upcoming championship match, with its national television coverage.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — "I can," John L. Sullivan used to boast, "lick any son of a bitch on the face of the earth." And, for more than a decade, it appeared he could, too. Until he met James J. Corbett.

Four generations later, the thunder of their fists still echoes through the hallowed halls and streetcorner gyms of boxing. Corbett vs. Sullivan — what a match!

For these were the Golden Age precursors to Ali and Spinks. Sullivan, the Boston Bully with braggadocio as powerful as his fists, and Corbett, the Gentleman Jim from California with manners of a choirboy and movements of a choreographer.

Their meeting as part of the Carnival of Champions in a New Orleans palace of sport on Sept. 7, 1892, was "the most sensational single episode in the history of American sport," Grantland Rice wrote with 40 years hindsight.

It was one of those times when man and moment came together, generating excitement that is hard to fathom in an era of trashsport and megabucks.

It was the first heavyweight championship fought under Marquis of Queensbury rules, with padded (five-ounce) gloves and three-minute rounds.

It was the first fight with ringside seats of \$100 and a crowd approaching 10,000.

It was the first purse of \$25,000, with side bets of \$10,000.

And it was the first time John L. Sullivan lost.

For 10 years, Sullivan had been a national hero, taking on all comers, including those who tried to win \$500 by staying in the ring with him four rounds. Few lasted more than one.

In between bouts, he toured in vaudeville shows and plays, earning gigantic sums of money like \$195,000 in 1884, 25 years before income tax.

Sullivan, at age 23, had won the bare-knuckle heavyweight championship in 1882 when he knocked the stuffing out of Paddy Ryan. Seven years and 16 fights later, the bare-knuckle era came to a close when he beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds under broiling summer sun at Richburg, Miss.

It was three years before the champion stepped into a ring again for real. In the meantime, he toured America, Canada and Australia, starring in plays like "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," while Corbett and others waited for him to get serious about boxing again.

Finally, in March 1892, came the call.

"I hereby challenge any and all of the bluffers who have been trying to make capital at my expense to fight me either the last week in August this year or the first week in September at the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La., for a purse of \$25,000 and an outside bet of \$10,000, the winner of the fight to take the entire purse," Sullivan wrote.

"The Marquis of Queensbury rules must govern this contest, as I want fighting, not footracing."

Within three days, Corbett raised the money for the side bet and fired back his acceptance. The Olympic Club, benefitting from new state laws which legalized "glove contests," guaranteed the \$25,000 purse and the fight was set.

The fighters went into training during the summer. Sullivan on Long Island and in Brooklyn and Corbett near Asbury Park, N.J.

For Sullivan, a man who knew John Barleycorn intimately, training was torture. He weighed more than 260 pounds when it began and dropped nearly 50 of that along the way, giving up hard drink for warm tea and even shaving his famed handlebar moustache.

"It is hard work to train and I don't like it," Sullivan admitted. "I would rather fight four times than train once."

Corbett, on the other hand, relished working out. He was, at 26, eight years younger than Sullivan and at the top of his admirable form, with handlers who left nothing to chance. Afraid of malaria, they even brought water for their fighter with them from New Jersey.

Sullivan arrived by special train on September 4; Corbett came five days later, less than 48 hours before the fight.

By that time, Jack McAuliffe had knocked out Billy Myer for the lightweight title in the first of the big bouts at the new arena two miles from the French Quarter.

The next night, featherweight champ George "Little Chocolate" Dixon, a black from Boston, gave a fearful beating to Jack Skelly before knocking the white fighter out in the eighth round.



JOHN SULLIVAN

JIM CORBETT

In deference to Dixon, the audience was integrated for the first time for a major fight in the city, with blacks having their own section. It was also the last such occasion for a long time.

"The white race of the South will destroy itself if it tolerates equality of any kind," huffed the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Negroes have their legal rights; they should have no more. Now let us have no more negro fights here."

There was no such rancor about the final fight on the card.

Estimates of the crowd ranged up to 10,000, gate receipts put it closer to 7,200. Dixon and his host were the only blacks; there were no women.

Shortly before 9 p.m., Sullivan, weighing 212 pounds, entered the ring in short green trunks, black socks and boots. Corbett, 178, followed in greenish brown tights, green socks and black boots.

"Both men were like veritable giants... distinguished in perfect proportions," the Times-Democrat wrote. "Corbett was like the tall, majestic cypress and Sullivan like the gnarled live oak that had braved the storms of the century."

Corbett's plan was to stay away from his man. Sullivan threw a left and missed. Sullivan threw a right and missed. Sullivan threw a right and a left and missed. The fans began to boo.

"The crowd wanted a fight and not a foot race and they said so plainly with jeers and hisses," the New Orleans Daily Picayune wrote afterward. "Corbett motioned to them with his hands to keep quiet and they would see all the fight they wanted."

By the 11th round, Corbett had won the crowd over with body blows, quick footwork and sharp flicks to Sullivan's deteriorating face. By the 16th round, the champ's left eye was swollen shut, his lip split and his nose broken.

The pounding continued for four more rounds, but Sullivan hung on until midway through Round 21 when Corbett sent him reeling with a left to the jaw followed by a sharp right.

"He went to the ground a helpless and almost inert mass," the Picayune recounted. "He rose to almost a sitting posture but fell back, struggled up, pledged to have a different image as champion, he toasted his victory with milk and was asleep by 1 a.m."

# Jaegers May Have The Next Chrissy

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. (AP) — The car in the garage carries a "Quit Work — Play Tennis" bumper sticker.

Inside the house, a drink is served in a tall glass decorated like a can of brand-name tennis balls and set on a coaster shaped like a miniature tennis racket.

Tennis togs double as dinner attire and, in the bedroom closets, hundreds of trophies line the top shelves and dozens of tennis shoes cover the floor.

The sprawling house surrounded by tall trees in this wealthy suburb northwest of Chicago is the home of Roland and Ilse Jaeger.

It also may be the place where the future of women's tennis lives.

Andrea Jaeger, 13, was top-ranked in the United States in the 12-and-under age group last year. She seems a cinch for the top 14-and-under spot this year after winning that national tournament last month with seven straight-set victories in which she lost just 18 games. She also won the doubles title.

Big sister Susy, 16, the two-time state high school champ, was 10th in the national 14-and-under rankings in 1976 and expects to be in the top ten of the 16-and-under group this year.

Comparisons with the Everts are premature, but inevitable — the tennis-pro father, the tennis-playing sisters.

"She told me today she feels sorry for Chris Evert," Mrs. Jaeger said of Andrea. "She feels she's going down."

"There's so many people who are coming up right now and beating her," said Andrea, who, if Evert sticks around long enough, may be one of them.

Winning is extremely important to both Jaeger girls, who have poise far beyond their years. But so is their education.

Current plans are for them to spend a year in college, then try the pro circuit for a year and decide which of the two courses to pursue.

Jaeger, a boxer and bricklayer in his homeland, came to Chicago from Switzerland 22 years ago and, soon after, married Ilse, who had made the trip a few months earlier. They have been playing tennis for 10 years and Jaeger is a pro at a nearby tennis club.

"If I would have known what I know today and Susy would be 10, 11 years old, she'd probably be as good as Andrea," said Jaeger.

"I am very critical of my kids. I very seldom give them a pat on the back," he added. "When you do something right, obviously there's no reason talking about it anymore. You go to the next thing you do wrong."

"I think that's one of the things that's made us so much better than the people around here," Susy said, "because he was always so critical. We always had to work so hard."

"Determination is the best part of my game. I don't like to lose."

"If you really hate to lose," added Andrea, "then you won't give up. But if you

go, well, maybe I'm losing, who cares, then you're going to lose for sure."

One of them has to lose when they play each other. In four or five meetings this year, Andrea's lost every time.

When Susy was in eighth grade she was getting inquiries from colleges. This fall she is a high school junior.

Her age group includes Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver and is tougher than Andrea's. She once led Austin 5-0 in the first set but lost.

Andrea is quick and strong at the net, said Jaeger. But, because of her size (4-foot-11, 75 pounds), her serve is not outstanding.

Susy has good ground strokes and volleys but has trouble moving from one to the other, and doesn't feel comfortable at the net, she said.

## Jal Scores Thrice, Takes 20-0 Win

JAL (Special)—Brent Gage scampers for 77 yards and one touchdown to lead AA Jal past AAAA independent Anthony Gadsden, 20-0.

Gage, son of Jal coach Frank Gage, was the game's leading rusher, carrying the ball nine times, averaging 8.5 yards per carry. His yardage accounted for half of the team's total of 149 yards.

Gage's touchdown was an insurance score in the final quarter, scoring on an eight-yard run with 5:50 to play in the game.

After three scoreless periods, Jal took command of the game in the final quarter.

Jal's first touchdown occurred when quarterback Mark Johnson bulled in to the end zone from a yard out. Gary Simmons tacked on the extra point and Jal never looked back. 7-0.

Once Jal learned the secret, it didn't take long to find the end zone a second time.

With 8:44 to play, Johnson tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Pruett. Johnson hit five of six passes for the night for 61 yards while Anthony Gadsden could not complete a pass in four attempts, having two intercepted.

In the first half, Jal had driven twice within Anthony Gadsden's 10-yard line, but penalties nullified scoring efforts. Officials stepped off 120 yards in penalties against Jal in the first half. Both teams were handed 13 penalties, Jal for 135 yards and 120 yards against Anthony Gadsden.

The Jal defense completely bottled up the Gadsden attack. Gadsden earned only one first down in the second half, picking it up via penalty.

The Jal defense also forced three turnovers. Defensive back Eric Beard picked off one of the two interceptions and tackle Rodney Green recovered a fumble.

Cornerback Alan Dobbs was also cited for his defensive play.

# Who'll Bring Home SWC Bacon?

Arkansas, A&M Are Favorites But...

By MIKE RABUN  
UPI Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference football season opens next Saturday with three games including a league battle between two clubs that seem intent on heating up a one-time scalding rivalry.

This year's action commences with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks a popular choice to dominate the conference and perhaps even win the national championship.

But favorites have had a way of being knocked aside during the past few years and Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Houston all have hopes of doing just that to the Hogs.

Of that group only Texas A&M opens its season next weekend, traveling to the University of Kansas for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

New Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery will take a squad ravaged by graduation to Los Angeles for a first-ever evening meeting with Southern California in the other nonconference game on the schedule.

And in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday night, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University, which in years past staged some bitter battles, will open against each other.

"I'm scared to death about TCU and I hope our players are, too," said SMU coach Ron Meyer, who recruited well this year only to have his No. 1 recruit — noseguard Dean Haugum — leave school and return home to Colorado.

In advance of the season Meyer has also brought up a sore topic, that of the 1977 meeting between SMU and TCU in Fort Worth. That game began at 4 p.m., with temperatures well over 100 degrees on the artificial surface, and SMU officials were not too thrilled about it.

"Someone could have died out there," Meyer said last week, reopening the discussion.

The rest of the SWC teams open their season a week from Saturday — defending champion Texas visiting Rice in a conference game, Arkansas hosting Vanderbilt at Little Rock, Baylor going to Georgia and Houston traveling to Memphis State.

As has happened every year since 1968, the Southwest Conference will begin the year with at least one new coach.

In addition to Dockery, who inherits the Texas Tech job from his close friend Steve Sloan, Ray Alborn will move in at Rice for Hooter Rice, who left the school.

**LAMPE LEAVES TOURNAMENT**

JACKSONVILLE FLA. (Special)—The Lampe team of Lubbock has been eliminated from the 4-team field in the National Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament here Friday.

Rain Tree Steak & Pizza of Seattle, Wash. defeated Lampe, 8-5 and then the Spirit of Las Vegas of Las Vegas, Nev. blanked Lampe 4-0 in the double elimination competition.



one day after spring practice ended. Alborn will be the first Rice graduate ever to coach the Owls, who are a near

unanimous pick to finish last in the league this season.

"You know I never had so many people offer me condolences," said Alborn. "You would have thought getting this job was a bad disease. I thought about getting a physical."

"I'm not looking ahead. I'm interested in 1978. We must do something on the field for people to hang their hats on. I know what makes this school tick. I love Rice University."

At the other end of the spectrum, Texas A&M has won some support as a logical challenger to Arkansas this year with

quarterback Mike Mosley, running back Curtis Dickey, kicker Tony Franklin and a typically nasty defense.

But despite year-in and year-out quality personnel, the Aggies have not put a team in the Cotton Bowl game in ten years.

This year, however, the Aggies — like Arkansas — have a chance to improve early against a relatively soft schedule. After taking on Kansas the Aggies have Boston College, Memphis State and a weakened Texas Tech team before meeting the Houston Cougars.

## Eller Returns To Camp; 'Difficulties' Unsolved

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Eller, one of the elder statesmen of the Minnesota Vikings, borrowed a phrase from a famous playwright when he returned to practice after a week-long walkout over a contract dispute.

"I come to praise the Vikings, not to bury them," Eller said Friday. "My return here has been dictated by my priorities...my difficulties continue, but I thought it was unfair to Coach Bud Grant and my teammates to remain outside the team."

Eller failed to show up at a luncheon last Monday and was placed in the exempt category when he decided not to practice with the team this week.

The details of his disagreements with management remain unclear, but it is believed to have something to do with the new 16-game schedule and some past considerations.

"I don't want to get specific, but I signed my contract before the league went to a 16-game format. Money is involved to some extent. I was promised some things verbally. I learned a lesson

that I should get things in writing and I hope to learn from my mistakes."

Eller, who will miss just his second regular season game in 15 years, cannot make the trip with the Vikings to New Orleans for the season opener Sunday because of his exempt status.

But he said he hopes to be at practice Monday after meeting with General Manager Mike Lynn. Eller was being fined \$500 per day, but Grant said that is no longer being imposed.

"My loyalty and dedication to the team can't be bought," he said. "It is for this reason I have returned. I am hopeful I can continue my career as a Viking and help bring the Vikings and their fans a Super Bowl championship."

Four-year man Mark Mullaney will start at left defensive end for Minnesota against the Saints.

"This is no disrespect for Mullaney, but I still feel I can play as well as ever," Eller said. "I'm not naive. I'm not irreplaceable. I've been fortunate to be a Viking, but I also think the Vikings have been fortunate to have me play for them."

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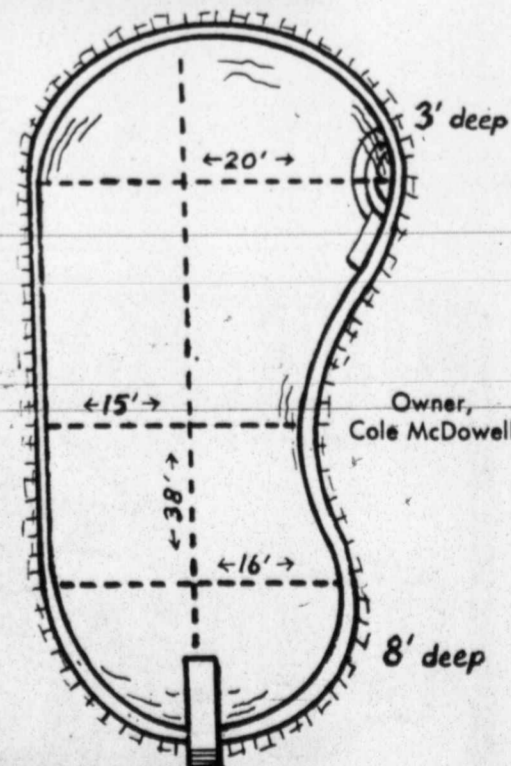
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The following seasons and bag pects for game except migratio purposes, the st ical regions such Trans-Pecos, etc

For seasons I sult the P&WD Hunting and Sp now available f ses are sold.

Further ques laws may be a warden or bio department's s phone line. (800

WHITE

Overall, whit traditional hunt cording to Cha ment's big gam fawn crop in/t better than first rains helped th period which l point.

Plateau buck tion in antler d are good, but n crop appears s doesn't arrive th

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Buffalo Sprin of Lubbock us bank to bring l less than 30 m the string. Crag with some cat action has tur cellent. Most caught with nig ter close to the fish and carp. f good. The lake

White River slow, but the d ue to come in Pete Templeto with Bob Newn pound 9-ounc worked the rive na to get a goo are biting-bes in deep water fish in the 6-8 are small but p Although the w is in good cond

Lake Whitney the lake booste All areas of th be good and m most active. Ja Midland used f black bass, the 13 ounces. Joh ly of Odessa we and three stripe

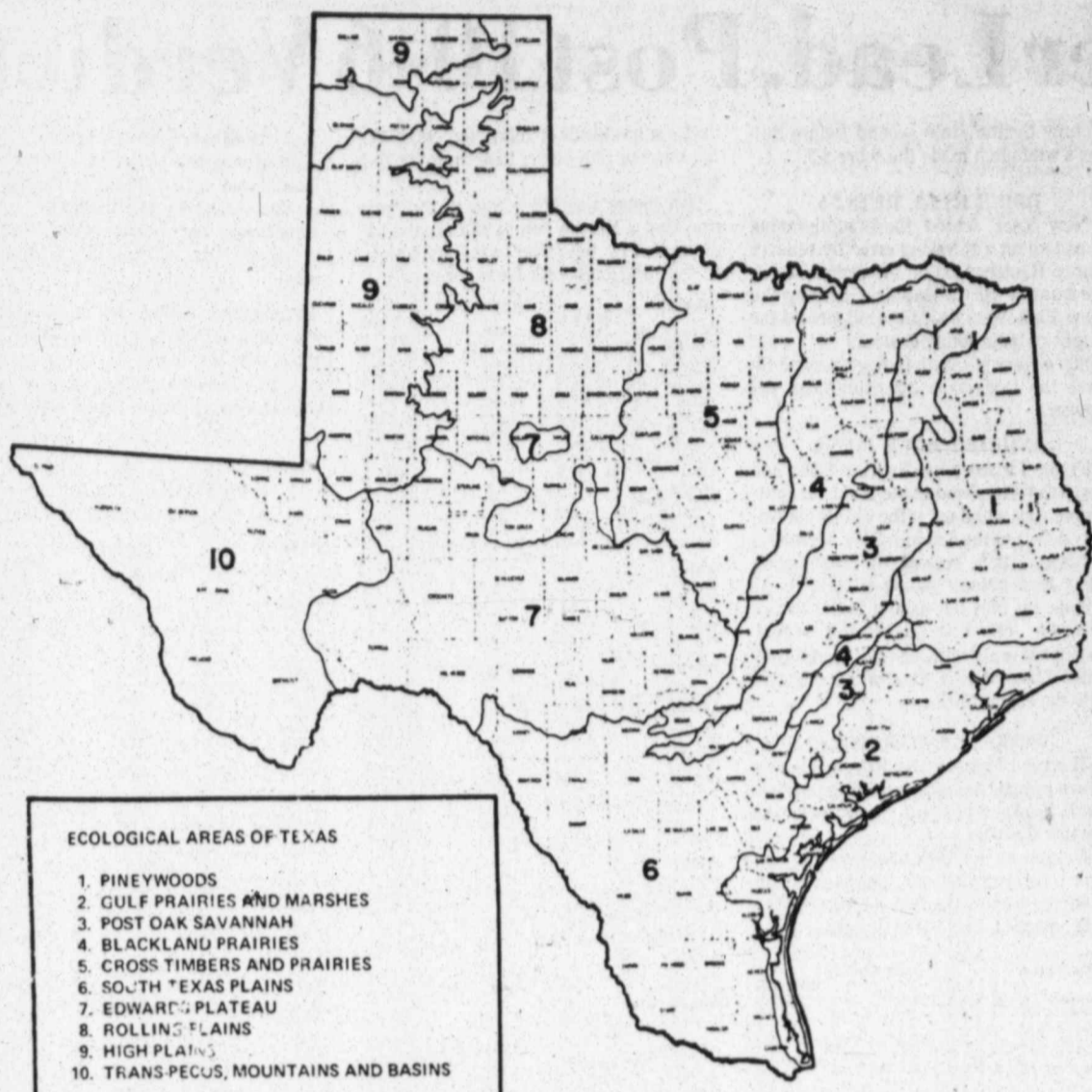


## Prospects For Teal Improve

By J.D. PEER  
**Parks & Wildlife Department**  
 Recently completed surveys in major breeding areas show a teal breeding population 50 percent larger than in 1977, and duck hunters should find ample shooting opportunities during the nine-day season Sept. 16-24.

and provinces in Canada.  
 Pond and plays lake conditions in the Panhandle and on the South Plains are rated from dry to excellent by Max Truwick, waterfowl biologist. Several areas through the central part of the Panhandle received heavy rains this summer with most plays holding some water.  
 The blue-winged teal is normally the most numerous during the early teal season, but breeding populations for this species were down 3 percent. The green-winged teal showed the largest jump, a 53 percent increase in breeding numbers.

The daily bag limit will again be four teal with shooting hours from sunrise to sunset.  
 Teal hunters will be required to have a federal migratory waterfowl stamp available at most post offices. The stamp must be signed by the holder across the face of the stamp with ink or other waterproof liquid.  
 Shotguns used to hunt and bag teal must be plugged to hold no more than three shells in the chamber and magazine combined. Rifles and pistols are illegal firearms while hunting any migratory waterfowl, including teal.  
 The regular season for ducks, geese and cranes will be set in Austin this week.



## Hunting Outlook Varies

AUSTIN (Special) — The hunting season is here.

Never mind the sweltering heat; Texas hunters are busy buying licenses, shells and a staggering array of other gear in preparation for action this fall in the nation's No. 1 hunting state.

What is the prospect for success? Fair to good for the major game species, according to the Parks & Wildlife Department.

However, P&WD officials are guarded in their optimism. "This year is one of the most difficult to forecast I've ever seen, because we had drought conditions most of the year, and then a tremendous amount of rain in some parts of the state this summer," said Horace Gore, upland game program leader.

Thus, forecasting turkey and quail populations for the hunting season is difficult, if not impossible.

Likewise, the deer situation has to be improved over what it was earlier in the year, but the rains came too late to help the antler development. The summer rains should help deer make it to the start of hunting season. However, the rains probably had little effect on the overall turkey population.

The following is a wrapup of hunting seasons and bag limits, plus general prospects for game species in Texas this fall, except migratory birds. For forecasting purposes, the state is divided into ecological regions such as the Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos, etc.

For seasons in specific counties, consult the P&WD's 1978-79 Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations, now available free where hunting licenses are sold.

Further questions regarding hunting laws may be answered by local game wardens or biologists, or by calling the department's statewide toll-free telephone line, (800) 252-9327.

### WHITE-TAILED DEER

Overall, whitetail populations in the traditional hunting areas look good, according to Charles Winkler, the department's big game program director. The fawn crop in the Edwards Plateau was better than first anticipated, and summer rains helped the animals through a dry period which had reached the danger point.

Plateau bucks will have a wide variation in antler development; some areas are good, but most are poor. The acorn crop appears spotty, and if more rain doesn't arrive this fall, the deer could be

in for a tough winter. Generally, the Plateau deer situation has to be considered better than it had appeared to be two or three months ago, Winkler said. However, a definite need still exists to remove more deer, particularly spike bucks and does from overgrazed and overpopulated Edwards Plateau area.

In South Texas, where most of the trophy-sized bucks are taken each year, antler development probably will be poorer this year than last, since large portions of the area were hit by drought conditions in late winter and spring.

As in the Plateau, wildlife biologists see a growing need to harvest more antlerless deer in many areas of the brush country where the deer population is outstripping the habitat's ability to provide food and cover.

In the other deer-hunting regions, it's more difficult to forecast expected hunter success, but the popular Post Oak Savannah region which cuts a wide swath from northeast, east-central and southward to Guadalupe and Gonzales counties still is suffering low populations and an unbalanced buck-toe ratio. In deep East Texas, rain was plentiful enough during the year to keep deer populations stable. East Texas deer production varies widely from county to county because of habitat limitations.

In most regulatory counties, the white-tailed deer season is Nov. 18-Jan. 1, and shooting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset. Bag limit is three deer, no more than two bucks, antlerless by permit.

However, there are several exceptions: In the Panhandle, the 16-day whitetail season is Nov. 18-Dec. 3, bag limit is one deer, buck or antlerless (antlerless by permit only).

In the Trans-Pecos, the whitetail season is Nov. 25-Dec. 3, bag limit three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only) except in Jeff Davis, Pecos, Terrell and Val Verde County west of the Pecos River, the whitetail season extends beyond the nine-day period and ends instead on Jan. 1. (The same bag limit applies in these counties.) Val Verde County east of the Pecos River has the standard Nov. 18-Jan. 1 season.

In portions of Oak Prairies, the season is Nov. 18-Jan. 1, limit two deer, no more than one buck (antlerless by permit only). Those Oak Prairie counties having exceptions to the general bag limit are Austin, Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Caldwell, Colorado, Falls, Fayette, Lavaca,

Lee, Madison, Navarro, Waller and Washington.

In Northeast Texas, the counties of Camp, Franklin, Lamar, Red River, Smith and Titus have a whitetail season of Nov. 18-Nov. 30, limit three deer, no more than one buck (antlerless by permit only). In Harrison, Panola and Wood counties, season is Nov. 18-Dec. 17; limit three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only), except in Wood County, the limit is one buck only.

In Bowie County, the season is Nov. 18-30 and Dec. 26-31; limit three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only).

Other exceptions by county:  
 Duval, Real and Robertson—Nov. 18-Jan. 1; two bucks only (no antlerless).  
 Dimmit—Nov. 18-Dec. 17; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only).  
 Fannin—Nov. 18-22; one buck only.  
 Henderson—Nov. 18-Jan. 1; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only). In the area around Cedar Creek Reservoir, shotguns only are allowed for white-tailed deer.  
 Bandera, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, Real and Walker—spike bucks receive deferential protection.  
 Edwards, Medina and Kinney—Nov. 18-Jan. 1; three deer, no more than one buck (antlerless by permit only).  
 Nacogoches—Nov. 18-Jan. 1; one buck only and only south of Highway 21.  
 Rusk—Nov. 18-Dec. 17; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only). Season is closed in Rusk County in portion bounded on the east and south by the county line, on the west by U.S. 259 and on the north by U.S. 84.  
 Houston and Trinity—Nov. 18-Dec. 31; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only).

The white-tailed deer season is closed in Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Collin, Dallam, Dallas, Dawson, Deaf Smith, El Paso, Gaines, Grayson, Hale, Hartley, Hockley, Hudspeth, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Oldham, Parmer, Rockwall, Terry, Winkler and Yoakum counties.

This is the final year of an experimental buck permit system in Webb County. All deer of either sex taken in that county must be taken to a department check station for examination during the gun season.

### MULE DEER

There are far fewer mule deer in Texas than white-tailed deer, since their habitat is limited to the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and parts of the Panhandle. However, herds look to be in better shape at this point than whitetails. It looks to be at least an average to good season in most sections.

In the Panhandle, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; two mule deer, limit one buck (antlerless by permit). In the Trans-Pecos and southwestern Potomac Kingdom, western Edwards Plateau, Nov. 25-Dec. 2; limit two mule deer, one buck only (antlerless by permit).

### ARCHERY DEER SEASONS

In most regulatory counties, archery deer season is Oct. 1-31, with a limit of three deer of either sex, not more than two bucks. Crossbows are illegal. The archery bag limit is not in addition to the regular gun season bag limits.

## Where They're Biting

**Buffalo Springs Lake**—Don Umphrey of Lubbock used spinner bait from the bank to bring in a string of four bass in less than 30 minutes; a 2-pounder topped the string. Crappie fishing has improved with some catches hitting a pound. Perch action has turned from very good to excellent. Most of the perch are being caught with night crawlers in shallow water close to the shore line. Channel catfish and carp fishing continue to be very good. The lake is in good condition.

**White River Lake**—Fishing has been slow, but the determined anglers continue to come in with some good catches. Pete Templeton of Amherst, teamed up with Bob Newman of Sudan, landed a 6-pound 9-ounce lunker. Both anglers worked the river bed in front of the marina to get a good string of bass. The bass are biting best on spinner bait. Minnows in deep water are attracting channel catfish in the 6-8 pound class. The crappie are small but providing plenty of action. Although the water level is low, the lake is in good condition.

**Lake Whitney**—Flood water that filled the lake boosted fishing this past week. All areas of the lake reported fishing to be good and many areas reported strippers most active. Jackie and Daisy Wilkes of Midland used Beetle Spins to land three black bass, the largest weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces. Johnny Helmstetter and family of Odessa went home with 12 sand bass and three strippers. Carl Dillaha of Snyder

and Dan Warren of Dallas ended a two-day fishing trip with 12 strippers; the biggest hit the scales at 12 pounds. The anglers used Hellbenders and jigs. The lake level is near normal and the water temperature is 78 degrees.

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LAKE RECORD — This string of six fish includes a new record striper bass for Lake Amistad near Del Rio. The striper were caught by, left to right, Amistad fishing guide H.C. Janes, a retired farmer from Sundown; Dale Goen of Floydada; and son Gregg Goen. The record fish weighed 21 pounds and broke the lake record of 19 pounds, also held by Janes.

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| GR78-14                 | 205R-14          | \$70               | 49.00           | 2.76             |
| HR78-14                 | 215R-14          | \$76               | 53.20           | 2.96             |
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| GR78-15                 | 705R-15          | \$76               | 53.20           | 2.83             |
| HR78-15                 | 215R-15          | \$82               | 57.40           | 3.03             |
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# Brewers Overcome Ranger Lead, Post 10-6 Verdict

**By The Associated Press**  
Bep Oglivie knocked in three runs, one with a single in a six-run Milwaukee seventh Saturday night, leading the host Brewers to a 10-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Seventh-inning singles by Charlie Moore and Don Money chased Rangers starter Doc Medich, and Cecil Cooper and Larry Hisle lined run-scoring singles off Len Barker, 1-5, as the Brewers tied it 6-6.

Oglivie, Sal Bando, and Gorman Thomas greeted Reggie Cleveland — third of four Texas pitchers in the inning — with RBI singles. Moore, up for the second time in the inning, capped the rally with an RBI single off Doyle Alexander.

The Rangers had taken a 4-1 lead with two runs in the top of the seventh. Bump Wills singled, stole second, took third on a ground out, and — after a walk — scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Oliver. After another walk, Richie Zisk followed with an RBI single.

**A'S 4, RED SOX 3**  
Dave Revering keyed a four-run seventh inning with a bloop double and the Oakland A's beat Boston 4-3 night for their second consecutive victory over the Red Sox.

Rick Langford, Elias Sosa and Dave Hecker combined on a seven-hitter to hand Boston its third consecutive defeat. The A's jumped on Mike Torrez, 15-8, in the seventh.

**ORIOLES 9, WHITE SOX 4**  
Andres Mora hit a pair of home runs and Ken Singletary and Carlos Lopez hit one each to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a two-night double-header.

Mora blasted his seventh and eighth home of the season into the left field

CHICAGO BALTIMORE  
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Squires lb 3020 Harlow cf 1000  
LJhmn dh 4000 EMurry lb 4121  
Molinar rf 4200 DeCnrs 3b 7112  
Sdrblm 3b 3112 Smith 2b 0000  
KBeil 3b 2000 Lkay dh 0000  
Bozell cf 4122 Mor lf 3323  
Pryor 2b 4000 Madrn lf 0000  
Colbern c 3000 Demoy c 4010  
Total 34 4 10 4 Total 35 9 12 9

CHICAGO BALTIMORE  
DP—Chicago 1, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 4, 2B—DeCnrs, Molinar, HR—Bosley (1), Mora 2 (1), Singletary (1), Lopez (4), Soderholm (1), SB—Molinar.  
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Chicago 11-12 5-3 8 6 4 6 4  
Baltimore 12-10 9 10 4 4 1 2  
T—2, 23.

CHICAGO BALTIMORE  
Molinar dh 0000 Harlow cf 4100  
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Squires lb 3010 Madrn lf 0000  
Lemon rf 4200 DeCnrs dh 3010  
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LJhmn dh 3000 DeCnrs 3b 4001  
Bosley cf 2010 Mor lf 4000  
Sdrblm 3b 3010 Lopez rf 0000  
Pryor 2b 3010 Garcia ss 3000  
Nahorny dh 3010 Smith 2b 4010  
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## Scorecard Saturday

COLLEGE SCORES  
SOUTH  
E. Carolina 14, W. Carolina 6  
S. Mississippi 10, Richmond 7  
Alabama 20, Nebraska 3  
MIDWEST  
Augustana S.D. 24, NW Missouri St. 15  
Cent. Arkansas 17, NE Missouri 7  
Dayton 25, Liberty Baptist 0  
Drake 25, Texas-Arlington 23  
Hamline 41, Wis.-Superior 25  
Langston 12, Evangel 7  
Missouri-Rolla 20, William Penn 0  
N. Michigan 20, E. Michigan 3  
Winona St. 20, SW Minnesota 7  
SOUTHWEST  
North Texas State 48, UTEP 0

## Sprint Driver Davidson Hurt In Speedway Flip

Charley Bolton, Yeager, Joe Rushing, and Manny Davis won feature events in a crash-marred auto racing program at Lubbock Speedway Friday night. George Davidson, longtime sprint driver and a veteran of more than a dozen years of racing on the southside oval, suffered a broken collar bone as a result of a spectacular series of flips during the sprint portion of the program.

The mishap came as the checkered flag fell on the semi; Davidson, who won the opening heat, had tried unsuccessfully to pass winner Bolton as the pair approached the finish line and in so doing tagged the outside wall near the flagstand.

The car proceeded along the wall to the first turn, where it flipped end over end at least once and, according to witnesses, rolled sideways probably three more times.

Davidson walked from the severely damaged car, but later sought treatment from his physician.

In still another rollover, Volkswagen driver Manny Davis got on his head in the first heat but came back to place third in the semi and win the main.

Ruben Perez was unhurt but his car sustained heavy damage as a result of a four-car crash in the street stock main involving also Marlin Payne, Bobby "Cherokee" Mears and Jimmy Pence.

Next weekend will mark end-of-season championship racing for the track. The Friday night summary:

**SPRINT RACES**  
Heat: George Davidson, Don Bergman, Charles Bolton.  
Trophy dash: Bolton.  
Semi: Bolton, Davidson, David Yeager.

bleachers off Chicago starter and loser Ken Kravec, 10-13. He hit a two-run blast in the second inning to tie the score 2-2 and then cracked a solo shot in the fourth.

**DODGERS 3, METS 2**  
Steve Garvey's sixth-inning sacrifice fly broke a 2-2 tie and gave Los Angeles a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header.

Burt Hooton, 16-8, scattered six hits for his fifth straight victory and 11th in his last 13 decisions, pitching Los Angeles to its fifth win in a row.

Dave Lopes singled and stole second to start the Dodgers' winning rally in the sixth. Bill Russell sacrificed and after Reggie Smith was walked intentionally, Garvey scored Lopes with his fly to left.

Mike Bruhert, 3-7, took the loss.

**ROYALS 8, TIGERS 3**  
Amos Otis hit two home runs and Darrell Porter blasted one as Kansas City outslugged the Detroit Tigers 8-3 to retain their one-game lead in the AL West.

The power display backed Paul Splitteroff, 16-11, who surrendered solo home runs to Ron LeFlore, Lance Parrish and John Woodenfuss.

Jim Slaton, 14-10, lost for the ninth time to the Royals in 11 career decisions.

**PHILLIES 3, GIANTS 1**  
Light-hitting catcher Barry Foote, who entered the game in the eighth, smashed a two-run homer in the 10th inning to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Foote, batting .178, belted his first homer of the season following Mike Schmidt's leadoff double off losing reliever Gary Lavelle, 11-10.

Phils right-hander Larry Christenson, 11-12, went the distance to raise his career record to 5-1 against San Francisco with a six-hitter.

**PIRATES 4, BRVES 3**  
Dave Parker's single to center scored Phil Garner from third base and lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3, 12-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory was the 18th in the past 21 games for the Pirates and their sixth straight win.

All the scoring prior to the 12th came on home runs. Willie Stargell opened the scoring for Pittsburgh in the first inning with a three-run blast, his 22nd of the season and 423rd of his career. In the fourth inning, Cito Gaston hit his first ho-

mer of the season, scoring Bob Horner, who had doubled, to cut the Pirates lead to 3-2.

**TWINS 2, INDIANS 1**  
Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall combined to stop Cleveland on seven hits as Minnesota clipped the Indians 2-1.

Goltz, 11-9, went 7-2-3 inings and lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Larvell Blanks.

Marshall came on with two out in the top of the eighth after Goltz had walked Buddy Bell and allowed a single by Andre Thornton. Marshall got Bernie Carbo on a groundout and then retired the side in the ninth to earn his 18th save.

**ANGELS 2, BLUE JAYS 0**  
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Injury Defined As Racquetball Wrist

BOSTON (AP) — The increasingly popular sport of racquetball has reached the status of having its own medically recognized injury — racquetball wrist.

An Illinois doctor says he suffered the new ailment himself and reported it in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Steven A. Sandler of the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said the symptoms — an aching wrist — went away after several weeks of going without racquetball.

He recommended wrist-strengthening exercises to avoid the discomfort, which he theorized was caused by inflammation of the wrist tendons.

Baseball Veteran Finds Home

CHICAGO (AP) — After the season he had in 1977, the last thing Rodney Scott expected was to be traded by the Oakland A's.

"I had what you might call a decent season. In fact, I thought it was pretty good," said Scott, who hit a respectable .261 in 133 games with Oakland a year ago.

"Had I played a little more regularly, I think I could have improved in a lot of areas. Oakland was rebuilding, I'm young and proved I could do the job. But they

couldn't sign me to a contract so I guess they decided to give up on me."

Oakland traded him to the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Pete Broberg during the off-season. He spent the 1978 season with the Cubs' farm club in Wichita and was recalled to the majors in June.

A series of injuries to key personnel forced the Cubs to use Scott at several positions as the team battled to stay in contention in the National League East.

"If I could play everyday at the same position I think I'd be set," said Scott, who stole 33 bases in 1977. "It's hard to

find the groove when you're bouncing around everyday. But if I'm helping the team, that's what's most important."

While the trade to the Cubs came as a surprise, Scott wasn't shocked. He's already been with five different major league teams in less than four years.

"Everytime I turn around, it looks like I'm going somewhere else," said Scott, who broke into the majors with Kansas City in 1975. He appeared in 48 games with the Royals that year and was sold to the Montreal Expos after the season.

He spent most of the 1976 season with Denver of the American Association before getting into seven games with the Expos. His next stop was Texas when the Rangers sent pitcher Jeff Terpo to Montreal in return on March 15, 1977. Eleven days later, he was bound for Oakland in a trade for Jim Umberger and Claudell Washington.

"Trades are part of the game. You can't let them upset you too much," said Scott. "All I want to do is play. I don't care where."

Scott has a one-year contract with the Cubs for a reported \$40,000, but negotiations on a new contract for next season have stalled.

"They (Cubs) said they want to wait until the end of the season," said Scott. "I don't see why they want to wait when they can do it now. But I'm not going to worry. I'd like to be here next year, but if not..."

The Cubs feeling on the matter appears to be mutual.

"He's an exciting player and can help us in a lot of ways, but if he doesn't want

'Tyler Rose' Makes Professional Debut

ATLANTA (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell makes his National Football League debut today when the Houston Oilers take on the Atlanta Falcons, who will be guided by an unknown free agent quarterback with the unlikely name of June Jones III.

"We are extremely pleased with his progress," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips of Campbell, the NFL's No. 1 draft pick who led the league in pre-season rushing with 255 yards on 47 attempts, a 5.6 yard average and two touchdowns.

The 5-foot-11, 224-pound former University of Texas runner will start as the tailback in Houston's I-formation attack along with running back Tim Wilson, a

second year player from Maryland and veteran Dan Pastorini at quarterback.

The Oilers, who were 1-3 in preseason, will be going against an Atlanta defense that set an NFL record a year ago, allowing only 129 points.

"Atlanta is a very aggressive, reckless football team. They come at you with a lot of blitzes, and in that sense are a reckless team. But their defense held up very well last year and we expect them to be as good this year," said Phillips, whose club has been picked by many to win the American Football League's Central Division.

As for defending Jones, Phillips admits he knows very little about the second-year player from Portland State who passed only one time in his rookie season but won out over 1975 Rookie of the Year Steve Barkowski for the quarterbacking job this season.

"I know nothing about him except what little bit we have of him on film," said Phillips.

Jones played the entire contest in Atlanta's final preseason victory over Washington and closed out the exhibition season with 18 completions in 37 pass attempts for 297 yards and two touchdowns. He also guided Atlanta, which finished the preseason at 2-2, to its only other victory, a 20-17 triumph over the New York Jets.

"I believe that he has proven he can play in the NFL, however, I am also aware there will be much more pressure on him this week," Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett said of Jones.

Bubba Bean, Atlanta's No. 1 draft choice in 1976, who missed the entire 1977 season with a leg injury, pulled a hamstring against the Redskins but will start at running back alongside veteran Haskel Stanback.

"Houston couldn't be a more difficult team to open with. They have a history of opening strong," he said. "The Oilers are one of the most physical teams in the NFL, and I don't think anyone would question that they are also among the very best."

Spinks Runs Afoul Of Traffic Again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the seventh time in seven months, Leon Spinks got afoul of a traffic problem Friday. But for the second time in a row, it wasn't his fault.

Spinks flew in Friday evening to begin final preparations for his championship bout with Muhammad Ali on Sept. 15.

As the motorcade from the airport to his hotel got rolling, an escorting officer ran his motorcycle into the back of Spinks' \$35,000 limousine.

Spinks got out, exchanged words with a traffic officer and then with Sherman Copelin, president of the local group promoting the fight.

Damage to the limousine appeared minor, and Spinks appeared to be soothed by Copelin's intervention.

At Hilton Head Island, S.C., Spinks was involved in a minor traffic accident in late July during his training sessions there. That accident was also said to be the fault of the other party involved, and no charges were filed in that incident, either.

However, since winning the World Boxing Association championship, Spinks has been cited on traffic charges five times — three of the citations for driving without a license.

In March, St. Louis police ticketed him for going the wrong way on a one-way street and for driving without a license. He was fined \$50.

In April, the 24-year-old champion was again arrested in St. Louis and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana and for driving without a license. The drug charges were dismissed, but he was fined \$50 and court costs on the traffic count.

In June, a South Carolina highway patrolman stopped him for speeding.

And that same month, he paid a \$52 fine and court costs in Jacksonville, N.C., after being stopped for driving without a license and for operating a vehicle with expired license plates.

The next day, he was again arrested in Jacksonville on a speeding charge, and he was again fined.

Second Team Leads Sooner Scrimmage

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Caution was the password at the Oklahoma Sooners annual sneak preview scrimmage at Owen Field and Head Coach Barry Switzer stuck to it as he watched the second team quarterback lead the offense to two touchdowns while the first team sat on the sidelines.

Switzer began the scrimmage by telling the assembled crowd of 3,128 that the first team offensive unit would work only 12 plays against the third defense before yielding the field to the second team.

Quarterback Thomas Lott and his first team colleagues failed to score in their allotted time and J.C. Watts came in to run for one touchdown that coming on a 23-yard scamper around right end and throw to split end Bobby Kimball for another. The Watts to Kimball hookup went for 35 yards.

Advertisement for Anthony's Red Wing Boots, featuring a boot illustration and pricing information (e.g., \$49.95, \$50.95).

Advertisement for Hemphill-Wells, featuring a cartoon character in a director's chair and the text 'Lights, Camera, Action... Monday is Dollar Day at Hemphill-Wells'.

PHOLIDAY SALE

Advertisement for CHEERING, featuring a car illustration and text: 'RED CAR WASH QUICK CHANGE OIL SERVICE GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$9.50'.



# More Controversy Over Ruth's 'Called Shot'

(AP)—Did Babe Ruth really call his shot in the World Series?  
Cubs manager Charlie Grimm says Ruth pointed at the pitcher's mound and not center field when he hit his fabled "called shot" homer in the 1932 World Series.

The 80-year-old Grimm disputes the widely accepted version of one of baseball's most controversial incidents. Arguments still rage over whether Ruth, with his gesture, was predicting that he would homer on the next pitch. Ruth then hit a homer to center off Cub pitcher Charlie Root.

"I've gone along with the popular version for a long time," Grimm said as he watched a Padres' game here this week, "but the fact is that Ruth was pointing toward the mound, not to center field."

Grimm said the Yankee star was replying to a wisecrack from the Cubs' dugout. "He was delivering a message to Guy Bush, one of our pitchers," said the retired manager, still a scout for the Cubs.

"The Yanks were upset because our players had voted only a half share of World Series money to Mark Koenig, Koenig had been a Yankee until we got him in a trade during the season."

"The Yankees were on us pretty good, calling us cheapskates and worse," Grimm recalled. "Bush stood up in the dugout and yelled something at Ruth."

"That's when Babe made his famous gesture," Grimm said. "He pointed his bat toward the mound and yelled to Bush, 'You'll be out there tomorrow. We'll see what you can do.'"

Grimm, who was playing first base as well as managing in those days, said catcher Gabby Hartnett had told him of the exchange between Bush and Ruth. Regardless of where Ruth had been pointing, the ball was smashed over the center field fence for a home run.

"The Babe was laughing when he went past me at first base," Grimm said. "He told me, 'Go get the ball and I'll autograph it for you.'"

Grimm, who managed Chicago for 15 years, was the last Cub manager to guide his team to a pennant, in 1945.

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STADIUM WEDDING  
MONROE, La. (AP) — Joe LaBue and Denise Vahl plan a simple wedding ceremony Sunday — in a \$6.5 million stadium with a seating capacity of 20,000

## WHITES Home and Auto Gun Sale Up to 25% off


**Save 4.96**  
**11.99**  
Reg 16.95  
Folding bar-b-que grill has a 24" diameter rustproof chrome plated grill. Adjustment handle. 83-255



**Save 1.13**  
**2.66**  
Reg 3.79  
12" portable bar-b-que grill has 3 cooking heights. Removable legs for carrying or storage. 83-249



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Charcoal briquets with hickory. 10 lb. bag. 83-285  
**Save 22¢ Reg 69¢ 47¢**  
Charcoal lighter fluid, 1 quart. 83-289



**Save 99¢**  
**3.99**  
Reg 4.98  
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Monda...  
350 yards...  
Go Arv Go...  
Easy Echo Jet...  
Winning Royal...  
Fast Con...  
Smooth Staw...  
Ed's Bug...  
Bar Part Deck...  
Mr Al Bar...  
Dixie Cause...  
Sonny Said...  
7 furlongs...  
Royal Hanny...  
Boy Charge...  
Gonna Be Somebody...  
A Plenty Of Straw...  
Special Holl...  
Hays Sweet Honesty...  
Prince Charisma...  
Adulam...  
Darling Dede...  
870 yards...  
Saucy Sammi...  
Prince Tactics...  
Mature Lover...  
Jian Sparkie...  
Prexy Charm...  
Broke Even 76...  
Brooks Prize...  
Steel Warrior...  
5 1/2 furlongs...  
Unruly Ruler...  
Pretty Shiney...  
Bold Bunny...  
Miste...  
Bob's Jon...  
Fashion Club...  
Bea Lightning...  
350 yards...  
Silver Bon Bon...  
Erect Armada...  
Bustamante...  
Rani Raja...  
Orbit Wrangler...  
Top Pud...  
Son Of A Bunny...  
Royal Moon 2...  
Top Leader...  
Ben Memphis...  
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Denna He...  
Mac McCh...  
Red Sidel...  
Tim Tapler...  
Randy Cl...  
46



# Bill Hayes Could Be Unlikely Hero at Futurity

By DICK ALWAN  
Ruidoso Downs Publicist  
RUIDOSO, N.M. — For the past dozen years, Bill Hayes has been beating his head against a stone wall, and the most he got was a lot of bumps, and a lot of debts. It's a case of being one step behind, never really expecting to catch up, but never giving up hope, either.

So you can mention the name Bill Hayes around Ruidoso Downs, and you'll get a blank look. Bill is the kind of guy they make T-shirts about, the kind that say "BILL WHO?".

After a decade of obscurity, things are about to change. Hayes, the slow-moving cowboy type with the beat-up cowboy hat and the old-time raggedy mustache, has been plucked from his dark corner and shoved into a blinding spotlight.

Bill Hayes, as you probably don't know, is the man who'll ride Osage Juana in Monday's All-American Futurity. The winner's purse is \$437,500, which is a mighty tall hunk of dough, even in these inflated times. Look at it this way: You can win the crown jewels of thorough-

bred racing — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont — and all three together won't give you as much cash as the All-American.

The jockey who happens to win on Labor Day gets a sweet endowment of \$43,750, which isn't bad for 22 seconds of work. But Bill has been waiting a lifetime, nearly, for those 22 seconds. Now 28, Bill hails from Littleton, Colo. Outside of lukewarm success back home, when he got into the top 10 jockeys' standings with some regularity, Bill's career has been a downhill slide.

His stakes experiences is just about zilch. In fact, when he directs Osage Juana on Monday, that'll be his first taste of Ruidoso stakes riding. The only stakes he's ever won, anywhere, was the \$10,000 Jayhawker Derby at LaMesa Park early this summer.

The oddest thing of the whole epic is that Osage Juana is no longshot in the All-American. She could be the second or third favorite. Although the filly is short on big-league competition, she pounded her way down the homestretch last week,

with Hayes asking for her life, and mistreated the short-odds favorite, Vespero. While doing so, Osage Juana, set the top qualifying time and put the mighty Vespero in the humiliating role of having to extract revenge on Labor Day.

Admittedly, Vespero is still to be regarded as king of the hill. Betting folks

## Woman Trained Pick

By PETE HERRERA  
RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — As a teenager, Marilyn Asmusen flirted with the idea of becoming a beautician. She abandoned her plans on the advice of her mother, who said it would only lead to long hours, sore feet and tough working conditions.

"I think about that every time I clean a stall or haul out a load of manure," says the attractive, petite former barrel racer who has successfully infiltrated one of the last frontiers of male domination.

Asmusen is a quarter horse trainer, and more specifically, the trainer of Vespero, one of the hottest 2-year-olds in the country and the favorite to win Monday's qualifying of \$1.28 million All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

The 440-yard race has gained international attention as the world's richest and this year will feature a record purse to be divided among the 10 horses which qualified for the finals.

The winning horse in the race, that takes just over 22 seconds from starting gate to finish line, will collect an alltime high of \$437,500. Second place is worth \$177,500, and third \$82,500. The money drops down to \$35,000 for the horse that finishes last.

Vespero, whom Marilyn has handled throughout his brief career, has won six of eight races this season and had the third fastest qualifying time in last week's trials. The horse that outran Vespero, a filly named Osage Juana, had the top qualifying time of 22.16 seconds in the trials, which were run on a muddy track. Along with the impressive colt Moon Lark, the trio figures to go off as the betting favorites.

Vespero will be saddled by Marilyn Asmusen and ridden by her husband, Keith, whom she credits with turning her from a beauty school dropout into a top trainer.

Keith has ridden in four previous futurities with his best finish being a fourth aboard Divine Liz two years ago. But Vespero is the first futurity finalist for Marilyn, and she described how most trainers feel before the big race.

"You don't get your hopes up to win it," says Marilyn. "You're just happy

won't forget his KO of the recent Rainbow Futurity. Nonetheless, Osage Juana could be a tough cookie.

The improbability of all this is part of the Ruidoso magic which happens this time of the year. This 11-day span, starting on the day of the All-American trials and concluding on Labor Day, could play well on "Fantasy Island".

The air at Ruidoso is heavy with cash. After the trials, the two-year-olds get a short break, before the \$866,000 All-American Derby. The super-rich in the quarterhorse game flock to Ruidoso like ants to a broken honey jar.

So the Derby is run. Then comes the All-American Yearling Sale, folks come to town with bank accounts bigger than a Sears catalog, dollar bills are thrown around as casually as bottle caps, \$160,000 is paid for the sale-topping filly, and the fantasy goes on. It's all a prelude to the richest motherlode in racing — the All-American Futurity.

So in this 11-day period in August and early September, social structures melt away. Owners, trainers, the press, the TV crew and the people who buy and sell horses — they're all melded into the fantasy of All-American Week.

So, onto this intense, go-for-all, big-money stage steps Bill Hayes, the man few have heard of, and he shuffles on-camera with a purposeful stride, determined to grab the dragon's tail and never let go.

"I never gave up hope of riding in the All-American Futurity," he says. "I've been riding for 10-12 years. Mostly, I was one step behind, mostly in debt. I've had a lot of bad luck. It was tough to make ends meet, especially this season. I was thinking of quitting and going back home. But I decided to stick it out — even though I was only riding two or three horses a week."

Just to have a ride in the Futurity, Bill says, is "what a poor boy always dreams about."

In last week's trials, he said, he didn't care whether he had the fastest or the slowest time, just so long as he qualified.

"After the race, when they posted the times, my wife, Carlene, was in tears. My mom and dad also came down for the race, and they just couldn't believe it. This is something I've been waiting a long time for."

If the gods of chance are willing, and Bill hits it big on Monday, he'll put his windfall to good use. "We don't have a house, so we'll buy one. We'll pay some bills. And we need a new car."

So far as Osage Juana goes, Bill feels he's sitting pretty.

"At first, she was wanting to be a little

well on "Fantasy Island".

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"At first, she was wanting to be a little

ignorant. She was a little wild, so we changed blinkers and worked with her. Back then, I didn't think she could do much. She couldn't handle her feet. She galloped like a milk cow. But she was a late-blooming filly, and she came around. It takes a lot of luck to win this race, but I think we can do it."

At the start of the season, when it looked like another dreary chapter in Bill's career, and horses he counted on began to break down, he would have given 10,000-to-1 on his chances of making the All-American Futurity.

Now he can smile under that droopy cowboy hat and say sheepishly: "I guess this year won't be a waste after all."

First (8 furlongs)—Chris' Jet, 9.46, 2.80, 4.50, Got Up and Gone, 5.40, 4.40; Rulo Mist, 7.50, T-48.

Second (5 1/2 furlongs)—Mr. Al Bar, 24.60, 10.00, 5.40; Ace of Mischief, 19.60, 6.00; Dancing Bar, 2.40, T-28.12.

Daily Double—9-20  
Third (5 1/2 furlongs)—Save Face, 4.40, 2.40, 2.40; I'm a Grinner, 2.40, 2.20; Dashing Star, 2.40, T-11.45.

Quintet—4.10  
Fourth (1 mile)—Proven Boy, 2.80, 2.80, 2.20; Who's Princess, 4.00, 2.00; Teddy's Table, 3.20, T-14.45.

Fifth (400 yards)—The Swindler, 14.40, 6.40, 3.40; Real Ease, 2.80, 2.40; Tweedy Pass, 2.40, T-20.36.

Sixth (1 mile)—Your Yrath, 4.00, 3.20, 2.40; Large John, 2.20, 2.40; Chili Pepper Pie, 2.40, T-1.40 4/5.

Seventh (400 yards)—Say Lady, 10.80, 5.40, 4.20; Kaweah Sunrise, 9.40, 5.40; Three Two Yankee, 4.40, T-22.04.

Eighth (5 1/2 furlongs)—Copper Freckles, 28.20, 14.00, 9.40; For's Wish, 4.20, 4.20; Sky Capote, 7.80, T-1.07 1/5.

Ninth (8 1/2 furlongs)—Spark's Plug, 7.40, 4.40, 3.40; Swinger's Son, 5.40, 4.20; Nu And Crafty, 6.00, T-46.85.

Tenth (5 1/2 furlongs)—Warrior's Time, 3.40, 2.40, 2.40; Smoothtongue, 3.80, 2.20; Brec Rider, 4.40, 2.40, 2.40; Dandy Bings, 4.00, 2.80; Light Fandango, 2.20, T-1.12 2/5.

## Monday Ruidoso Entries

| FIRST RACE    |            | 3YOS & UP |                   | 2500 Claiming |     |
|---------------|------------|-----------|-------------------|---------------|-----|
| 350 yards     | Riley      | 120       | Native Maid       | Martin        | 116 |
| Go Arv Go     | Blevins    | 118       | Kinda Sudden      | Wiley         | 116 |
| Easy Echo Jet | Bustamante | 117       | Jet Commanche     | Lovell        | 115 |
| Winning Royal | NB         | 123       | Frosty's Azurette | Brooks        | 119 |
| Fast Con      | NB         | 123       | Real Easy Jet     | Sumpter       | 124 |
| Smooth Staw   | NB         | 120       | Jessie Colter     | White         | 118 |
| Ed's Bug      | Sumpter    | 120       | Nip N Dude        | Hunt          | 120 |
| Bar Part Deck | Brooks     | 123       | Eye of Excitement | Blevins       | 122 |
| Mr Al Bar     | Brooks     | 120       | Shameless Nussy   | Riley         | 117 |
| Dixie Cause   | NB         | 123       | Turne Jet         | NB            | 110 |
| Sonny Said    | Martin     | 120       |                   |               |     |

| SECOND RACE        |           | 3YOS & UP |                | 2500-3000 Claiming |     |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|--------------------|-----|
| 7 furlongs         | Burgos    | 115       | 4 furlongs     | Officer Stevens    | NB  |
| Royal Hanny        | Irion     | 121       | Sound The Horn | Wallace            | 121 |
| Boy Charge         | NB        | 121       | Right Bullet   | Bickel             | 116 |
| Gunna Be Somebody  | Villascas | 121       | Whispered Wish | NB                 | 115 |
| A Plenty Of Straw  | NB        | 121       | Pass or Play   | Roller             | 111 |
| Special Hollis     | NB        | 118       | My Dimple      | NB                 | 113 |
| Hark Sweet Honesty | NB        | 112       | Nibelungo      | Cushing            | 114 |
| Prince Charisma    | NB        | 118       | Senior Tony    | Burgos             | 118 |
| Adulant            | Mueller   | 118       | No Doodie      | Howard             | 114 |
| Darling Dede       | Benitez   | 112       | Zero's Dream   | Benitez            | 116 |

| THIRD RACE     |            | 3YOS & UP |                | 2500 Claiming  |         |
|----------------|------------|-----------|----------------|----------------|---------|
| 810 yards      | Burgos     | 115       | 4 furlongs     | Aurora's Rebel | Cushing |
| Saucy Sammi    | NB         | 118       | Orphan Charlie | Lovell         | 120     |
| Prince Tactics | Burgos     | 115       | Terrific       | Rivas          | 121     |
| Maure Lover    | Rayney     | 118       | Bay Signal     | Irion          | 121     |
| Zion Sparkie   | Hodges     | 118       |                |                |         |
| Prexy Charm    | Crosby     | 118       |                |                |         |
| Broke Even 76  | Summerow   | 120       |                |                |         |
| Brooks Prize   | Bustamante | 112       |                |                |         |
| Steel Warrior  | Combs      | 118       |                |                |         |

| FOURTH RACE    |           | 3YOS |               | 4,000 Claiming |                 |
|----------------|-----------|------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 5 1/2 furlongs | Irion     | 121  | 5 furlongs    | 1 Mile         | 3,000 Allowance |
| Unruly Ruler   | Burgos    | 113  | J.J. Lark     | Benitez        | 120             |
| Pretty Shiny   | Villascas | 113  | Tennis Bug    | NB             | 120             |
| Bold Bunny     | NB        | 114  | Dragon's Miss | NB             | 114             |
| Miste          | Blevins   | 115  | Coin Machine  | Villascas      | 120             |
| Bob's Jon      | Rivas     | 118  | Utoteum       | Cushing        | 120             |
| Fashion Club   | Hodges    | 118  |               |                |                 |
| Bea Lightning  | Cushing   | 118  |               |                |                 |

| FIFTH RACE      |        | 3YOS & UP |                  | 4,000 Claiming |                 |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 350 yards       | Bickel | 120       | 870 yards        | 3YOS & UP      | QH-TB Allowance |
| Silver Bon Bon  | NB     | 120       | Wonder No More   | Lovell         | 120             |
| Elect Armada    | NB     | 114       | Savannah Lark    | NB             | 118             |
| Bustamante      | 114    |           | Hopeful Journey  | Rivas          | 115             |
| Raul Raia       | White  | 117       | Excitation       | Hunt           | 118             |
| Orbit Wrangler  | NB     | 115       | Pepper Steptie   | Bickel         | 120             |
| Top Rud         | Martin | 120       | Pepper Bar       | Bustamante     | 120             |
| Son Of A Bunny  | Riley  | 120       | Dainty Blue Beam | NB             | 115             |
| Royal Moon 2    | Brooks | 120       |                  |                |                 |
| Top Leader      | NB     | 117       |                  |                |                 |
| Ben Hempen      | Hunt   | 120       |                  |                |                 |
| AE              |        |           |                  |                |                 |
| Jet Image       | NB     | 117       |                  |                |                 |
| Hiltop's Native | Burgos | 120       |                  |                |                 |

| SIXTH RACE         |         | 4YOS & UP |                    | 2,000 Claiming               |      |
|--------------------|---------|-----------|--------------------|------------------------------|------|
| 1 Mile             | Burgos  | 116       | 440 yards          | Value of Finish, \$1,000,000 | 2YOS |
| Goldlight Express  | NB      | 116       | Holme Maid         | Cardozo                      | 120  |
| Son Of Eagle       | Hodges  | 116       | Coasetti           | NB                           | 120  |
| Come While You Can | Howard  | 111       | Flying Passem      | Sumpter                      | 120  |
| Looping            | Irion   | 118       | Moon Lark          | Martin                       | 120  |
| Regal Vault        | Rivas   | 113       | The Sparro         | Asmusen                      | 120  |
| Da Swaps           | Sumpter | 118       | Osage Juana        | Hayes                        | 120  |
| Amber Cat          | Cushing | 116       | Boonanza           | Nicodemus                    | 120  |
| Theoretic          |         |           | Super Sound Charge | Brooks                       | 120  |

| SEVENTH RACE |           | 3YOS & UP |             | Purse 7,500 Added |                 |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 550 yards    | Nicodemus | 115       | 870 yards   | 3YOS & UP         | QH-TB Allowance |
| Island Ruler |           |           | Mc. Top Hat | NB                | 121             |

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| ER78-14                      | \$59.95                 | 50.96                | \$2.40                  |
| FR78-14                      | \$64.95                 | 55.21                | \$2.58                  |
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| HR78-14                      | \$75.95                 | 64.56                | \$2.96                  |
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- E. \$199.99 Hydraulic floor jack ..... 139.99
- F. \$99.99 Penske testing kit ..... 79.99 Sale prices end Sept. 16
- G. \$11.88 1 1/2-ton jack ..... 7.88 \$16.88 3-ton jack ..... 9.88 \$19.88 5-ton jack ..... 12.88 Sale prices end Sept. 6
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# Suit Seeks Indicted District Attorney's Ouster

EDINBURG (AP) — Allowing indicted Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McNinnis to retain his post would leave him in a "strange and unusual" position, according to the director of a state prosecutors council seeking McNinnis' ouster.

"He would have been in the unique position of being the chief law enforcement officer in this county but he couldn't even serve on a jury," Andy Shuval of the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council said here Friday.

McNinnis has been named in a federal

indictment charging he planned to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. He also was indicted on multiple perjury charges.

Shuval, seeing himself as a "lone ranger" against McNinnis' team of lawyers, successfully argued that State District Judge Joe B. Evins did not have jurisdiction to bar the council from filing suit to have McNinnis removed from office.

The suit was filed and McNinnis, as required by law, was disqualified from office. The longtime local prosecutor will

retain his pay but has been stripped of power pending trial of the removal suit.

Local judges will appoint an interim district attorney, Evins said. The state judge had issued a temporary restraining order against the council Aug. 23. But that order was lifted Friday.

Most of Friday's action here took place outside the courtroom. During extended recesses Shuval talked with Jim Bates, a local lawyer representing McNinnis.

Shuval said the removal suit would not be filed if McNinnis immediately resigned

his post.

Bates reportedly said McNinnis would consider resigning — but not until Tuesday. That would have allowed time for McNinnis' attorneys to perhaps seek relief in another court.

Eventually, no agreement concerning resignation was reached. Shuval said it was not the first time McNinnis had considered quitting.

At the Aug. 16 hearing, when the council voted to seek removal, McNinnis' attorneys asked for a delay in order to determine if McNinnis should resign. During that delay, McNinnis' attorneys filed for the injunction here.

The action in the courtroom here Friday centered on the judge's right to grant

the injunction against the council.

"The courts may not enjoin the enforcement of a statute unless that statute is unconstitutional," Shuval argued.

McNinnis' attorneys did not claim the law was unconstitutional. Rather, they claimed the removal suit would subject McNinnis to unfair simultaneous prosecution from state and federal officials.

After a 45-minute meeting in the judge's chambers, Bates said he had found no law contradicting Shuval's argument.

McNinnis then made a brief statement to the court noting the difference between disqualification and suspension.

The district attorney was disqualified when the suit was filed. If the council can

prove its claims of misconduct, McNinnis would be suspended pending the federal court trial.

If convicted in federal court, he would be automatically dismissed from office.

McNinnis has served as district attorney here since he defeated Evins in a 1966 election.

**ORCHESTRA DEBT-FREE**

CLEVELAND (AP) — For the first time in 16 years, the Cleveland Orchestra ended its fiscal year with a surplus. The orchestra wiped out a \$1 million debt and accumulated a \$21,400 surplus for the 1977-78 fiscal year. Officials say a successful fund-raising campaign and grants enabled the orchestra to get on its feet financially.

## Prosecutor Wants Taped Conversations Suppressed

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McNinnis returns to federal court here this week to argue that prosecutors illegally taped conversations he had with a convicted murderer.

McNinnis was indicted here for allegedly plotting to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed.

The tapes purportedly show that McNinnis wanted the targeted victim's body disposed of.

"We don't give a — if he ain't found but it would be just as well if he wasn't, wouldn't it?" McNinnis told prisoner Dan Rodriguez, according to transcripts of the tapes filed in federal court here. "I mean just as long as these folks don't see him they don't give a — which way he went."

Motions filed by McNinnis' defense team claim the tapes, made in April and May, are inadmissible as evidence because they were made "as a result of illegal activity on the part of the government" and constitute entrapment.

The tapes reportedly were made after Rodriguez told officials about McNinnis' plans. Prosecutors claim the tapes are admissible because McNinnis was the "moving party" and "moving force" in the plot.

"The fact that those plans were tape recorded do not constitute entrapment," the prosecution claims.

The defense motion to suppress the tapes will be heard here Friday. Local U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza has taken himself off the case. In a letter asking to be removed from the case Garza called McNinnis "a friend and a fine prosecutor." U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor has been assigned the case.

The tapes purportedly include several conversations between McNinnis and Rodriguez. The pair talked about the weather, various law enforcement officials and the alleged plot to have Noe Villanueva killed.

McNinnis, who allegedly was to arrange for parole for Rodriguez in exchange for arranging the slaying, spoke of his relation with the U.S. marshal's office in Houston.

"You know I used to have some pull with those ... marshals. Well, I probably still got some with the deputies but they appointed some ol' nigger boy to U.S. marshal now," McNinnis said, according to the transcripts. T.R. Coney, a black man, is now the U.S. marshal in Houston.

McNinnis also reportedly said, "These ... Democrats, you know, they'll appoint some of the crummiest —" McNinnis, disqualified from office in Edinburg Friday, always has run as the Democratic nominee for district attorney.

He reportedly concluded his remarks about the U.S. marshal by calling him: "some cotton-pickin' ol' crap shooting nigger-boy these Democrats want to put in to placate these niggers."

The transcripts also include plans for a signal to be used by Rodriguez if the plan went awry.

Rodriguez: "Well, I'll tell you what. If you're not there (in his office) I'll tell the secretary to tell Mr. McNinnis that I fed the horse, not to worry about it, it's fed. And if I tell her, 'tell Mr. McNinnis I didn't have a chance to feed the horse, then you come down to talk to me.'"

During another conversation at the jail, Rodriguez said he feared the jail guards were suspicious of McNinnis' frequent visits.

Rodriguez: "I'm more scared of the guards than the prisoners. Yeah, cause they been asking questions..."

McNinnis: "Yeah, some of these ... guards are sorer than the people. (Some are okay) but the rest of them, the ——— —, belong in cells."

The tapes were made by a recorder concealed on Rodriguez, prosecutors have said.

The transcripts also indicate that Patricia Parada, McNinnis' alleged co-conspirator, was upset about her ex-husband's harassment of her and her family. The files include a transcript of a phone call during which Miss Parada and her ex-husband argue about their daughter. Noe Villanueva said he wanted to see his child but Miss Parada complained of custody problems they had in the past.

During that phone call Miss Parada tells Villanueva to meet her in Reynosa, Mexico, at a certain time. The indictment alleges Miss Parada did not intend to show up — but that Villanueva would be kidnapped and killed. McNinnis has represented Miss Parada in child custody matters.

McNinnis also advised Rodriguez to get into a legitimate business when released. The district attorney also talked of going into private practice.

McNinnis: "Well, you know it's nice to have money. I mean I thought of that one time but I ain't making no money working on this ... job, you just make a living. Some of these defense lawyers make a hell of a lot more than I do, three times, four times more than I do."

Later in the conversation McNinnis said: "It's damn' nice to have a nice car, good clothes and you know ... drinks and women and all that —, it's nice."

McNinnis concludes: "Yeah, it's a lot of fun but they always come to a screaming halt unless you're doing it legally some way or another."

## Candidates Vying For Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poorest counties in the country have become key political battle sites as incumbent Sen. John Tower and his Democratic challenger — Rep. Bob Krueger — race toward their November shootout.

Both campaigns are attempting to enlist the support of predominately Mexican-American South Texas, an area saddled with the nation's lowest per capita income but capable of enriching the political fortunes of the U.S. Senate hopefuls.

Tower's campaign has invested heavily in advertisements on Spanish radio and television in the area while Krueger has called on Vice President Walter Mondale and first lady Rosalynn Carter to bolster the Democratic standing among Mexican-Americans.

Both campaigns agree that Mexican-Americans hold the key in a tight race although hispanics comprise less than 20 percent of Texas' voters.

After releasing the results of a Tower poll last week that indicated the senator was leading Krueger by 13 percentage points, campaign manager Ken Towery noted that the "hispanic vote is crucial but not so-much so with a lead like we've got...I'm not going to say the race is not going to get extremely tight and we are making efforts toward the hispanic community."

"We've gotten a foothold over the years and we've built on that to the point now that we've got about 40 percent (of the Mexican-American vote)."

Krueger campaign manager Gary Mauro quickly disagreed.

"Tower's demographics on the brown vote are all screwed up," he said bluntly. "We'll get better than 70 percent. Jimmy Carter got 86 percent of the (Mexican-American) vote in 1976 and you can't name me a Mexican-American leader that didn't support Gerald Ford and is now supporting Tower."

A Krueger poll released in early August showed Tower leading by less than 2 percent with 13 percent of the Mexican-American vote undecided.

The importance of the hispanic vote is reflected in the 1976 presidential race. Carter carried Texas by 129,019 votes with almost 75 percent of that margin coming from voters in Bexar County (San Antonio) and the 13 South Texas counties. The South Texas returns were especially crucial since Carter lost El

Paso and Houston, two other areas with high concentrations of hispanics.

But Tower, the highest Republican office holder in Texas since Reconstruction, has successfully defended his senate seat in the last two elections.

"I have a solid and uneredible position in the Mexican-American community," he said. "Mexican-Americans are very loyal people and once they have worked with a person and worked on the same objective with him, they tend not to defect. I've carried El Paso, Bexar, Nueces, Hidalgo and Cameron counties — counties with heavy concentrations of Mexican-Americans — in the last two elections so that's an indication of my solid strength in that group."

### Carter Wants Better Fighters For Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants to provide Taiwan with better jetfighters to meet its defensive needs, but the administration is divided on what planes would be most suitable.

The Defense Department had recommended selling Taiwan the F-4 fighter bomber, but the State Department prefers a modified version of the much smaller, slower and less heavily armed F-5.

### Library Starts Lend-A-Mouse

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Librarians have found a cagey way to lure youngsters to the Mount Vernon Library: they're lending pet mice and gerbils.

"We've increased our circulation in the children's area three times over what it was last summer," said head librarian Bud Southworth.

The program began after library aide Marilyn Jones bought a mouse to feed a boa constrictor used during story hour. The mouse was pregnant and gave birth, children grew fond of its babies and soon no one would feed them to the snake.

A board member questioned the library's liability in the event of a bite, but the city attorney suggested a pamphlet advising borrowers of potential dangers. Parental consent is required to borrow a pet.

In addition to reading more, children are learning that pets aren't all fun, said Miss Jones. "They change the papers in those cages about three times and they're ready to give it up," she said.

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# Pope John Paul, Religious Leaders Join In Prayer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I prayed with leaders of other Christian churches Saturday and recited the Lord's Prayer in English with them in a sign of unity on the eve of his installation as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The 65-year-old pope also met with his brother and sister, nieces and nephews who came to Rome for the solemn "enthronement," a rite stripped by John Paul of its past pomp.

The new pope has refused to be crowned with the traditional beehive-shaped papal tiara and like his predecessor, Pope Paul VI, his installation will be outside St. Peter's Basilica and nearer the people rather than inside the largest church in Christendom.

The Vatican expects a crowd of 250,000 in St. Peter's Square including kings, queens and presidents. Italian officials,

seeking to head off possible terrorist violence such as that which plunged Italy into chaos earlier this year, mustered 10,000 security men to protect Sunday's ceremony. That's nearly twice the number deployed for the funeral of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 12.

Rome has been quiet for the past several months following the terrorist kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro last spring. But sources said police beefed up security in line with the higher-level delegations attending the papal installation.

Among the VIPs scheduled to attend the rite are Vice President Walter Mondale, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and President Jorge Rafael Videla of Argentina.

Thirteen representatives of Christian

churches met with the pontiff Saturday in his private library on the second floor of the Apostolic Palace. The Vatican said Pope John Paul told them he was convinced of the necessity to continue the ecumenical dialogue started by his predecessors, popes John XXIII and Paul VI.

Those joining the pope in prayer included representatives of the Anglican, Scottish Presbyterian churches, the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople (Istanbul), French Armenians and the Old Catholics of Utrecht, who broke with Rome in the last century over the issue of papal infallibility. Dr. Philip A. Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, also participated.

While they prayed workmen were erecting a nearly four-foot high velvet-covered pedestal, to support the papal throne, on the marble stairs of St. Peter's

Basilica. In keeping with the simplicity demanded by Pope John Paul there will be no papal canopy stop.

The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. — noon EDT — and be beamed live and in color on a worldwide television hookup.

Pope John Paul will first say prayers inside the basilica at the Altar of the Confession, built atop what is held to be the tomb of St. Peter, the first pope.

More than 120 cardinals will then form a procession and file outside the basilica, followed by the pope, while a choir chants in Latin "Veni, creator Spiritus" — "Come, Holy Spirit."

As the pope, in white mitre and carrying a crozier, the staff symbolizing his pastoral function, is seated the choir will chant "Grant Long Life to Pope John Paul I."

Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, dean of

the cardinal deacons, then places on the pope's shoulders the "Pallium," a white wool band embroidered with white and black crosses, symbolizing the pope's role as patriarch of the Western church. The simple wool stole replaces the crown used in papal coronations over the last 15 centuries.

The cardinals will come, two by two, kneel, kiss the pope's hands and exchange the "kiss of peace" with the pontiff as the choir sings "Tu es Petrus" —

"You are Peter." Then the Mass begins, celebrated in Latin with readings and prayers in French, Spanish, German and English and a homily by the pope in Italian.

Before the rite, police will sweep the center city and areas near the Vatican inspecting trash cans, postal boxes and other possible hiding places for terrorist bombs. Police sharpshooters will be stationed atop buildings along motorcade routes of the various dignitaries.

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OFFICIAL PORTRAIT — This is the official portrait of Pope John Paul I seated on his throne at the Vatican. The Pope will be installed as leader of 700 million Roman Catholics today. (AP Laserphoto)

## Historic Cross Sold By Pope For Charity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The jeweled cross that almost mystically managed to end up around the neck or in the hands of the last three popes may not be worn by another pontiff because Pope John Paul I gave it away for charity two years ago and it now is in a museum.

The pope was given the valuable pectoral cross while he served as Cardinal

Albino Luciani of Venice. He forsook the jewel encrusted, 4 by 5 inch cross of "historic and artistic value" for an inexpensive, simple one of gray metal.

It originally was presented by the Italian government to Pope Pius XII, who gave it to then Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, who succeeded Pius XII as Pope John XXIII in 1958.

Pope John subsequently gave the cross to then Cardinal Giovanni Montini of Milan, who became Pope Paul VI in 1963. Pope Paul in 1972, on a visit to Venice, gave the cross to Luciani, who four years later sold it and gave the proceeds to a school for mentally retarded children. He urged other priests to sell their valuables for the same purpose.

A Venice civic club eventually purchased the cross, and it's now among treasures in the museum of St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

The new pope won't wear a traditional cross during his papacy. Instead, at his inauguration Sunday he'll don the pallium, a white shawl woven of lamb's wool. It has six black crosses embroidered along its length and symbolizes pontifical authority.

Unlike a pectoral cross, the pallium can't be given away or even loaned because it's buried with the man on whom it is conferred.

### Time Capsule Buried

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — After two years of argument, the Millbrae Bicentennial Time Capsule and its cargo of period goods — including marijuana — has been buried near city hall.

A committee of 40 civic leaders gathered Friday for the ceremony, which had been delayed while a committee debated what kind of artifacts, records and trivia should be buried.

The box, handmade by Millbrae Historical Society president Donald Griffin, is to be opened in 2076. Among the contents are pot, beer can tabs, paintings of red, white and blue fire hydrants, pantyhose, cigarettes, a pocket calculator and a saccharine warning label.

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Announcements 2. Personal Notices PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 N. University, 744-9113. Monday and Friday 8PM.

Announcements 2. Personal Notices SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB To relax and enjoy yourself - COME IN & SEE US. We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs!

Announcements 2. Personal Notices MACKENZIE LODGE no. 1322 1310 42nd St. Stated Meetings 7 PM. Billy Stafford, W.M., T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

Announcements 2. Personal Notices YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841 Stated meeting 7:30 pm. J. Robert Paul, W.M.

Announcements 2. Personal Notices SHANNON J. KELTZ Secretary of W.M. Degrees Fri. Available 4:00 pm.

Announcements 2. Personal Notices WELL KNOWN DALLAS PSYCHIC Patii Duncan will be in Lubbock September 7 and 8. Psychic readings for people seeking spiritual, emotional and physical well-being.

Announcements 2. Personal Notices CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND BACON & COMPANY 792-5044 4632 50th St. Call 797-6975 for appointment

Announcements 2. Personal Notices GIRLS Beautiful Dancers In the Nude NUDE MODELING PRIVATE SESSIONS ENTERTAINMENT GALORE

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Announcements 5. Lost and Found LOST: In vicinity of 5520 58th St. male, dark brown cat with gold eyes. Has small white spot on hip. Please call: 797-9596.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found WORM Growers needed. Grower program or by the thousands. General Worm Ranch, Rt. 20 Box 35. Bowie, TX. 76230. 817-872-3293.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found AUTO PARTS. We offer an excellent opportunity to own your own Retail Auto Parts Store. We are seeking Owner-Operators to join our team. Excellent profit potential. Requires \$25,000 investment. Financing available for qualified individuals. For details, call Dick Naylor, 214 438-1535. Naylor Auto Parts Centers.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found FOR SALE: 24-unit motel in Dimmitt. Call Hubbacky, 806-447-2519 or 447-3256.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found 18 UNIT modern brick motel. Large living area. \$159,000. Terms: 10% down, 10% monthly, 80% financed. Call Dick Naylor, 214 438-1535. Naylor Auto Parts Centers.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found 15 UNIT modern motel with restaurant. Small down payment. Jackson Realty, 915-646-3241.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found OWN your own Business Area. District for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Serv. Co. established. Invest. \$2,700 to \$15,400. Secured by inventory & equipment. Write: include address, telephone, & 3 references to: Personnel Dept., 3950 Alton Road, Birmingham, Ala. 35213, or call toll free 1-800-433-8441.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found 5 WRIGLEY Gum machines. 1/2 price. Sell or trade. 828-4460.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found IMPULSE CHILDREN'S JEWELRY MEANS BIG PROFITS Children's jewelry manufacturer under a Walt Disney license sell quick and return quick profits. We are a division of a national jewelry company and are looking for sincere, honest individuals to service company's established accounts. You will acquire a \$3,000 investment secured by inventory and display centers. If you are interested, call or write big money part or full time call now toll free. Phones are staffed 24 hrs. a day.

Announcements 5. Lost and Found WESTERN AUTO INVEST IN YOURSELF Become a Western Auto Associate Store Owner, a partner with one of America's largest retail chains, Western Auto Associate Stores.

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Announcements 9. Business For Sale 22 UNIT Motel in Plainview, Davitt Hill finance. Call 809-8111 or 806-293-3421.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale THRIVING fast food drive-in, on busy highway near schools. Located in growing West Texas town. Must sell due to health. Equipment, Thompson, Ready-Crossby, Texas. 675-2411 or 675-2086.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS - GROCERY STORE IN LAMESA, TEXAS. SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, PRODUCE, ETC. GOOD LOCATION!! GOOD BUY FOR COUPLE OR FAMILY. 872-2030 872-4513

Announcements 9. Business For Sale ESTABLISHED drive-in restaurant and miniature golf combination. In Plainview, 60% owner financing. Right party. Owning and cash flow figures available upon request. Bill York, Bill York and Associates, Realtors, 795-7833.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale GARAGE Building for sale. Extra lot. 5 bays. 2 lifts. front end work. Roper 180 greenhouse. automatic sprayers. Heating and air conditioning. 1805 N. Franklin St. Dallas, Texas. 752-2628. 795-2628. 799-5252.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale FAMILY style restaurant/club and bar. Located in Lubbock since 1957. Silverton, Texas. (806) 823-2110. Call Pat Burt at Home, Realtor for details. 793-2541.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE 509 Phelps Avenue (806) 385-3293 Littlefield, Texas We have three going businesses in Lubbock County. Books open to qualified buyers.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale SPAN SHOP. Complete renovation with a clean sale. Inventory. Nice fixtures. Be your own boss. Call Tommie Mackibben, 792-2288.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale RESTAURANT & STEAK HOUSE. Fully equipped, doing good business. Within 60 miles of Lubbock. Must sell. Terms. Motel/Pizza Restaurant. Super location. Priced for quick sale!

Announcements 9. Business For Sale VERY nice rural 600 & 5/8 acre. 1 1/2 bedroom home. All included in sale. Nice volume. Ideal for couple. Nice Office Building. Completely Remodeled. 21,000 sq. ft. Good location. Good Terms. Good investment.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale CLEAN Nice Restaurant. Doing good volume. Land, building, equipment. 4 bays. Rails. TX. \$65,000. Call 792-9121.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale MINERAL Protein Mixes. Dry. Slurry. To feedyards. Can net \$25,000. month. Sell. Manager \$100,000 interest. 806-364-0484.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale SACRES 2 inch well. 18,225 sq. ft. Roper 180 greenhouses. automatic sprayers. Heating and air conditioning. 1805 N. Franklin St. Dallas, Texas. 752-2628. 795-2628. 799-5252.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale WANT 40-50% RETURNS on investment? Pay off in less than 3 yrs. excl. self-service business with traffic. Near apt. 1/2 block from R.B. Terrell at Larry K. Thompson & Associates Realtors, 795-4411.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale FINANCING AVAILABLE Long-term farm, ranch, commercial and residential. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105 Lubbock, TX.

Announcements 9. Business For Sale SBA LOAN Applications prepared - average fee less than \$100. Fast and efficient. Complete business plan and loan service. James L. Taylor, 5117-B 34th Street, 795-8000

Announcements 9. Business For Sale HAVE LENDERS FOR: Short & Long Term \$50,000 up. Equipment Leasing & Real Estate. 1st. 2nd. Leasing & Complex. CAPITAL FINDERS 792-2761 Let Us Handle Your Next Loan

Announcements 15. Building Services REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roofing - Drywall - Carpeting - 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

Announcements 15. Building Services WILL BUY existing notes, mortgages and contracts secured by real estate. 795-9626.

Announcements 15. Building Services REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roofing - Drywall - Carpeting - 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

Announcements 15. Building Services HOME or Commercial remodel work. Small or large jobs. 18 years experience. 795-8497.

Announcements 15. Building Services ROOF PROBLEMS? We specialize in flat and metal roof repairs. 5 year guarantee. Bamber, 795-9239.

Announcements 15. Building Services ROOFING All types of roofing. Also roof re-roofing. Free estimates. 795-3634

Announcements 15. Building Services BACKHOE WORK WANTED \*Cellars \*Septic Systems \*Bob's Plumbing, Inc. 795-5198

Announcements 15. Building Services GARAGE DOOR OPENERS Installed - 30, Garage Doors installed - 50-55. Storm windows and doors sold & installed. 838-3877

Announcements 15. Building Services BACKHOE, JACKHAMMER & DUMPTRIK WORK Fill dirt, Gravel, & Caliche hauled & leveled. Lot cleaned, trash hauled. Bobby Evans 744-6112

Announcements 15. Building Services T & T DRILLING Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service. Steeler Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4298

Announcements 15. Building Services HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK SWIMMING POOLS, COOL DECKS, Patios, Sidewalks, Exposed Rock, Experience. Reasonable Prices! 747-896, 747-7887

Announcements 15. Building Services STUCCO DASHING CONCRETE WORK Brick blocks, painting, Patch repair - storm cellars. 744-5077

Announcements 15. Building Services CONCRETE WORK Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. In business for 18 years in Lubbock. Call Jackie Demos - 795-5413 or Bill Miles - 792-4283.

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Announcements 15. Building Services PLASTER CONSTRUCTION General Contractors, Building & remodeling, room additions, garages, conversions, sheetrock, paneling, cabinets, set bed tile, etc. & Paint. 744-2301 or 743-1294.

Announcements 15. Building Services TEXAS CUSTOM TILE Kitchen, Bath & Shower Tile installed & Resurfaced. Quality shower floors repaired. Floor tile also. 795-3284 or 795-2828

Announcements 15. Building Services CONCRETE WORK STUCCO DASHING Residential & Commercial 845-4892, local 745-5768

Announcements 15. Building Services ACE REFRIGERATION Air-conditioning, plumbing, heating and sewer. 24 hours. 7 days. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. 765-8788

Announcements 15. Building Services JIMMY ROBERSON CONCRETE WORK Driveways, curbs, steel building slabs. 762-5768

Announcements 15. Building Services WALL-OUT CONSTRUCTION No job too large - no job too small. Custom building. Residential - Commercial. Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-8774

Announcements 15. Building Services CERAMIC TILE Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 745-4271

Announcements 15. Building Services GARAGE DOOR OPENERS Installed - 30, Garage Doors installed - 50-55. Storm windows and doors sold & installed. 838-3877

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**PSYCHOLOGIST:**

Requires Master's Degree in Psychology or closely related field with special training or experience in mental retardation. Applicant must be eligible for certification by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. The types of psychological services include Diagnostic evaluation, Behavioral Therapy and Program development and implementation. Salary \$16,692 per year plus total compensation package. Please contact Personnel Office, Amarillo State Center for Human Development, P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, Texas 79106. Telephone 806-355-9791. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

**C.P.A.**

With creativity and growth potential. Minimum 5 years experience, including 2 years with Big 8 firm. Experience in most of the following: standards and reporting requirements of SEC, budgets and forecasting; computer systems; accounting systems design. Will report directly to V.P. of Finance. Large retail chain headquartered in Amarillo, Texas. Will relocate. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Mail resume covering education, experience and salary history Personnel Director, Cloth World, Inc., P.O. Box 3639, Amarillo, Texas 79106.



**WANTED: PILOTS & NAVIGATORS**

U.S. Air Force is now accepting applications from college graduates and 1978 seniors who are U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 27 1/2.

**ALSO...**

The Air Force has non-flying officer positions and TECHNICAL (engineering, math, computer science and physics) and NON-TECHNICAL (career fields, Ages 21 thru 29).

For complete information call your Air Force recruiter.

762-7601 in Lubbock

**CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR**

The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now taking applications for the position of Circulation Country Supervisor. Involves supervision of newspaper dealers in area towns. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage. Company benefits include:

- 2 weeks paid vacation each year
- Outstanding group hospitalization and life insurance
- Profit sharing

For an interview contact:

Personnel Office, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

**REGISTERED NURSES**

**RELIEF HOUSE COORDINATOR.** Min. 2 years supervisory experience.

**HEAD NURSE POST PARTUM & MED. SURG.** -Min. 2 years specialty experience.

**STAFF NURSES-NEONATAL ICU, PEDIATRIC, ICU, & ICU.** -Some Supervisory positions available.

We are the new 273-bed Primary Teaching Hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and are currently expanding services. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and the unique opportunity to work in a new, growing facility.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER



HOSPITAL BOX 5980 LUBBOCK, TX 79417 (806) 743-3355 (call collect) Equal Opportunity Employer

**ENGINEER ENGINEER II**

Bachelor's degree in engineering and two years of experience in engineering work. Must be able to read, interpret, and analyze engineering plans and specifications for construction of buildings to assure compliance with building codes. Requires ability to conduct research and prepare technical reports. Starting monthly salary, \$1,350 to \$1,725 depending on qualification and experience. Apply personnel office, City of Corpus Christi, 302 South Shore Line, Corpus Christi, TX 78408. An equal opportunity employer.

**RN's-LVN's**

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's, GN's, and LVN's, including many opportunities in special care areas.

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
- Generous Shift and Area Differential
- Salary Commensurate with experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT. ext. 3430 METHODIST HOSPITAL 3615 19th Street EOE 782-1011

**PAINTERS WITH TAPE AND BED EXPERIENCE PLASTER PLUMBERS METAL STUD FRAMERS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION SHEETROCKERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**

We offer good wages with excellent benefits and job stability. Experience preferred. Apply

METHODIST HOSPITAL Personnel Department 3615 19th Street Lubbock, Tx. 79110 (806) 782-1011, Ext. 3430 Equal Opportunity Employer

**ENGINEERS**

Make Your Future With The Leader

Datapoint Corporation's continued success and rapid growth in dispersed data processing has generated additional requirements at the San Antonio facility for qualified engineers in the following areas:

**DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEERS** Requires BSEE or BS Computer Science with minimum of 3 years experience in the specification, design and checkout of digital systems. Applicants should have knowledge of microprocessors, minicomputers and peripheral controllers and a desire to contribute to the development of advanced commercial data processing systems.

**ANALOG DESIGN ENGINEERS** BSEE required, MSEE preferred, with 2.5 years experience in servo circuit design for small electro-mechanical subsystems, power supply design and driver circuit design. Background in computer peripheral design desired.

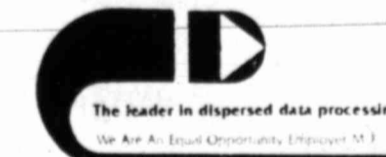
**COMPONENTS ENGINEERS** Requires a BS degree with experience to include management in a commercial environment. Responsibilities will include failure analysis of components, vendor selection and qualification, define components testing and test equipment requirements.

**RELIABILITY ENGINEERS** Degree required, with minimum of 5 years experience in design of electro-mechanical drivers, preferably computer peripherals. Responsibilities will include design and development of new products.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS** Requires BSME or BSIE with 2.5 years experience in wire/electro-mechanical assembly. Responsibilities will include methods improvement programs, plant layout, assembly process documentation, development of time standards and labor estimates and implement productivity improvements in Manufacturing.

San Antonio, the corporate headquarters, is a city rich in cultural, recreational and educational activities, noted for its excellent climate and outstanding residential areas. And there's no city or state income tax. Datapoint offers excellent compensation, benefits and career development. For consideration, send your resume and salary history to P. L. Turner, Operations Personnel, Datapoint Corporation, 9735 Datapoint Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

**DATAPOINT CORPORATION**



The leader in dispersed data processing. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS**

Now have openings for daytime employees. No experience necessary. Come by 4001 34th or 4802 50th. We don't start without you.

**SELL 3M BRAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS**

- Unlimited Possibilities
- Promotion From Within
- Exciting Challenges
- Innovative Company
- Excellent Benefits
- Personal Satisfaction
- Unlimited Income
- Goal!

EXCELLENT GUARANTEE, FRINTE BENEFITS EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN

CALL DON NEUMAN

763-5765

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK

**Sears**

Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PART-TIME OPENINGS: Telephone Sales Janitorial Work Good Pay**

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



YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!

PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 21 to 25 hours per week

Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment Personnel Office 762-8844, ext. 169

**LOOKING FOR A NEW CHALLENGE??**

**BEEF CATTLE COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PERSON WHO HAS THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:**

1. COLLEGE DEGREE WITH ACCOUNTING MAJOR.
2. PRESENTLY FILLING A SENIOR OR SUPERVISORY POSITION.
3. EXPERIENCE IN COST, BUDGETING & MANAGEMENT REPORTING.
4. WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM AND TECHNIQUES.
5. EXPERIENCE IN DEALING WITH CORPORATE MANAGEMENT.
6. PRIOR FEEDYARD OR RELATED FIELD EXPERIENCE HIGHLY DESIRABLE.
7. ENTHUSIASTIC AND SELF-MOTIVATED.

SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: BEEF CATTLE CO., INC. ATTN: PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR P.O. BOX 425 WHEELER, TEXAS 79096 WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**HIGHLAND HOSPITAL**

- Dietary Aide
  - COLLECTIONS CLERK
  - X RAY TECH
  - NURSES AID
  - LVN
  - RN-Mainly 1 weekends
  - RN SUPERVISORS
  - RN-ICU-CCU
  - RN SURGERY
  - OR TECH
  - ASSISTANT COOK
- APPLY PERSONNEL: 795-8251 extension 446. EOE

**PASTE UP ARTIST**

Experience Helpful But Not Necessary 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5-days per week

Hospitalization Paid Vacation Excellent Working Conditions Other Company Benefits

Call 762-8844, Ext. 169 for appointment



The Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals for part time & full time night position for 7-Eleven Food Stores. Success is based on your ability. Benefits include credit unions, group insurance, vacations, sick leave and profit sharing. For a personal interview apply at 2904 4th St. from 10 am-Noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PROTECTIVE SERVICES OFFICERS**

Immediate Openings

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment and information of the corporation. Control access and exits of people and material and TI plants. Patrol plant and sites to detect or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection or equivalent military experience.

Apply at the North End Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9AM-4:30PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M/F

**JCPenney**

South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For

**FULL TIME COMMISSION SELLING SPECIALIST IN CARPET**

- Top Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Retirement Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions

APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. South Plains Mall Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SUCCEED WITH US**



CAFETERIAS

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4TH AND UNIVERSITY

No Phone Calls Taking Applications FULL TIME: Cooks, bakers, salad makers, line attendants, floor attendants, store room man, dishwasher

PART TIME: Line attendants, floor attendants, dishwashers, and kitchen help

- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan
- Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Electronic Assemblers**

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**

National sunbelt firm has excellent position available in Lubbock for first line warehouse supervisor. Successful candidate should possess Business Administration degree and a minimum of 1 year experience in shipping and receiving or warehouse operation. We offer:

- Pension & Profit Sharing
- Group Insurance Program
- Special Employee Purchase Privileges
- Excellent Salary
- Excellent Promotional Opportunity

For further information, send resume and salary history to:

P.O. Box 32, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 789408 EOE

**PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.**

747-5141 REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE: 3302 Ave. O, Downtown 7806 Indiana-South Ofc.



Nelda Williams, CEC Owner-Manager

Closed Labor Day! Call Tues. for these jobs & many more!

**JOBS OF THE WEEK**

1. THRIVE ON VARIETY? CONSTANTLY CHANGE Hats in administrative sec'y spot. Dianna.....\$OPEN
2. PRETTY & PERSONABLE FOR FRONT DESK in ultra-swave surroundings. Karen.....\$GOOD
3. YEARN TO BE 'OUT & ABOUT' MERCHANDISER & sales opportunity. Carr, exp. Dianna.....\$11,750
4. MORE 'PEOPLE WORK' THAN 'PAPER WORK' in lobby heating in fun place. Jeanna.....\$SUPER
5. YOUR BOOKKEEPING EXPERTISE NEEDED along with organizational ability. Terry.....\$700

MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED\* MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS.

6. VIRGO. SHOW YOUR AUTHORITY. Supervise, assist in bkgg. Debbie.....\$700
7. WORK LIKE A DOG! LOOK LIKE A WOMAN! Think like a Man! In P/R sales. Terry.....\$TOPS
8. TAKE PRESSURE & HAVE FUN TOO. as secretary to VIP. Ann.....\$OPEN
9. 'PITCH-IN ATTITUDE' FOR PERSONNEL work. Good in English & Math. Cathy.....\$TOPS
10. FLAIR FOR FIGURES & FASHIONS? Keep records. Choose your hrs. Karen.....\$GREAT
11. QUALITY CONTROL MGR. SUPER CO. Industrial Mfg. Co. Virginia.....\$20,000
12. CLAIMS ADJUSTER. TRAINEE. TOP CO. Car, expenses, benefits. Jeana.....\$12,000
13. ESTIMATOR. GEOMETRY OR TRIG. Trainee position. Great future. Virginia.....\$GOOD
14. FOOD SERVICE. MAITRE'D & CHEF NEEDED. Excellent positions. Super co. Mike.....\$18,000
15. ACCOUNTING. COST EXPR. MANAGEMENT Data Processing. Clay.....\$23,000
16. PLANT GENETICS & BREEDING JOB. Work in management. Ann.....\$GOOD
17. CREDIT & SALES REP. FINANCIAL. Auditing & inventory. Debbie.....\$OPEN
18. PLANT MANAGER. AG BACKGROUND. Mechanically minded. Bettye.....\$20,000
19. PROPERTY MANAGER. REAL ESTATE EXPR. Responsible to solve problems. Jeana.....\$16,000

The new Wienersco at 7102 Quaker is now open! Applications for employment. counter help, day shift.

OUR JOB PROVIDER... apply at 3305 81st 5483. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPENING MOBILE VENDING 85 days a week. Hospitalization & paid vacations. Holidays a year. Very good salary. B & M VENDING 1615 N. Apply 4-5 daily. N

ENJOY WITH P... Hobo Joe's... 1) On the job 2) Rapid ad 3) Worldw opportunity 4) Paid vaca 5) Medical plan 6) Incentive if your goal... HOBBO JOE'S

MARKE PERSON... We need top-tal marketing who can work executives in B financial institut & appealing se Travel in New M home involved start, then g+ expenses, benefits. Send Hook, Fox Pro Prizes, Division a Photo Products Broadway, San 79215. Equal Employer.

MEDIC LABORA... Progressive 15 core hospital he Medical Techni and Clinical Assistant (ASCP). is a generalist paid rotational (ASCP) position traction, but ma perance. Excelli elts. Write Pe ter, Malone-H tal, Inc., 160 Place, Big 79720. EQU TUNITY EMPLU CLUDE THE HA

JCPen... South Pla Now Has O FULL GAS IS ATTENI for c AUTOM CENI • Top Wage • Paid Holic • Paid Vaca • Hospitaliz • Discoun f • Life Insur • Long Terr Disability • Profit Sha • Retirement • Excellent Condition APPLY J.C. PE Mon-Sat, 10 South Plc Equal Op Employ

DISP CL 8:30 5:0 MUST K AND H DRIVING C 762 Ext FOR IN











Equipment
ATION motor, 1977.
panded metal trail.
dies 675-2322, Fax 4,
5-79742.

ENTION MERSI!
Implement Dealers
reds of used trailer
tires (14" and 15")
Lots of other used

EENE'S Lubbock
aner Combine no
condition. Phone or
7-2953 or Box 84,
5-79742.

LIVED 3000
HARVESTER
most late model
factory caps and
models without

QUIPMENT
Head
Corn Head
SUPPLY, INC.
8-31, 744-8447

Farm
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\$57500
\$89000
\$17,000
\$13,000
LDING SUPPL.
CK, TEXAS
-0638

EDLER & SON
7347-2626
806-793-0527
EQUIPMENT
Draper 3,250.00
Chisel Tiller 3,125.00
Grader 2,250.00
Disc Packer 3,200.00
Quick Hitch 220.00

EQUIPMENT
360.00
250.00
345.00
Tractor 3,350.00
ILE EAST OF
LIMITS ON 42-82.

ED TO BUY
an tractor, any
brand. Also good
if of all kinds. Will
salvage or junk
call us for bid.

IPMENT
od cotton trailer...
225
CO 3 pt. shredders...
393
283 Strippers...
Available...
\$3500 in cash
strippers loaded...
ice Used 1976 IHC...
\$1700
Houston, Frange...
\$3,000

S TRACTOR
QUIP. INC.
m loan on 62-82 east
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744-0806
762-5040
793-5451

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4 tapered ends hard-faced & installed on auger \$115.00. JD 484 row augers set of 4 installed on auger \$135.00. JD 283 row augers set of 4 installed on auger \$135.00. JD 283 row augers set of 4 installed on auger \$135.00.

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4010 winee Hesston A.C. 860 XTB Cab IH 90 Excellent MF 44 Corn Header MF 110 Wheel Loader MF 510 Combines DSI ML 410 Combine
NEW EQUIPMENT
Hesston 3000 Cotton Harvesters New Pearson Cotton Harvesters MF 510 760 Combines MF Corn Headers Bush Hog Blades & Shredders

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL
COMMUTER 3 wheeler... \$1495
LKSHY, loaded, 373 hrs, good condition... \$28,900
60 MF 45 Tractor... \$1595
WYLIE 4-row Recycle Sprayers, complete with pump. Set-up, delivered... \$1595

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
PICKUPS-TRAILERS
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup long-wide V-8 Automatic-Air... \$1633
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup long-wide V-8 Automatic-Air... \$2233

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD 484 Strippers, cab and air, \$33,500. New JD 283 Strippers, \$19,500. 1-405-327-6200.
WANTED to lease: modern bulldozers and trucks. Call Buddy Vineyard at Center Plains Gin, Kress, TX. 806-484-2291.

42. Farm Equipment
1971 7700 JD Combine with 24' header, 1974 7700 JD Combine with 24' header, 645 Corn Header, Big 12 Grain Cart, 996-3271 or 996-3331 day only, Springlake, TX.
GARDEN Tractor with turning PLOW, cultivator, disk, harrow, 744-4110.

42. Farm Equipment
PIPE TRAILERS SANDPILERS LOW-LOAD IMPLEMENT WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Great Plains Manufacturing Co. 6011 Clevis Road 762-6344

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
ROUND-UP, MSMA, Tordon, Hy-car 2L, 4-8 Acid, Discount prices. Call Jerry, 828-4384.
ALFALFA Hay - \$2.25-\$3.00 a bale. 4511 East 4th Street.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
KIRBY Vac. Must call Kirby vac. for catalog. Discount for bulk. 762-8272.
SELL your hand-made items at the workshop. (Commodities) 1400 N. 2nd St. 793-2222.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY
4230 with cab & air 1969 4020 Diesel, p.s. 4010 Diesel with roll guard 1070 Case - 1024 hours 1967 4020 LP

TSC Store
203 Slaten Road Lubbock, Texas 794-0221
NEW EQUIPMENT
4640 Power Shift, loaded, 283 Strippers, good price. 2700 Combine with 24' header and a row 40' header, special price! 4600 Combine with 20' header, special price!

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLUMBER TEXAS (806) 283-4118
JD grain cart 3... \$2250
Phares Wilkins cart... 1750
Cotton ricker... 2250

Cal Jordan Implement P.O. Box 110, Clovis, New Mexico 88101 505-763-5117
NEW EQUIPMENT
4840 JD tractor, loaded, 283 JD cotton strippers, 484 JD 40' corn heads, 445 JD 40' corn heads, 4800 JD 20-8 grain drill, 429-2 JD 24-6 grain drill.

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC. Petersburg, Texas Days 1866-1895-5228 Nites 1866-1895-4634
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Reinke Water Management Systems Center Pivot Sales & Service
BOSS IRRIGATION LUBBOCK, TEXAS 765-5559 (AFTER HOURS, 745-4385)

44. Livestock
MUST Sell, Registered Appaloosa Gelding, 4 years, \$28-4972.
RAT GOATS - All ages. Excellent for barbecue! 743-1447.
WANTED used module builder, 1977 MF 510 diesel combine, 44' cornhead, 21' grainheader, Call after 8:00PM, 806-965-2870.

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KUBOTA 87 years of in-between small diesel tractors COME TO 19th AND AVE. HUE C. FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 1 AND 4 WHEEL TRACTORS, 16HP to 30HP AND LOADERS, MOWERS, BACKHOES, TRENCHERS, SPRAYERS, PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS, AND DISCS. WESTERN IMPLEMENT 321 19th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

STRIPPERS
282 mounted on 4010 LP 482 Excellent 283 \$5000 to \$8500 282 Only \$2500
Module Builder Complete Tractors - Lease or Purchase
2-4430's 1-4230 Power Shift 450 LP, 706 LP, 806 LP
2-4020 Diesel, 2000 hrs. 2-4020 Power Shifts
3010 Diesel 3020 Diesel Power Shift
4240 No Cab, only 200 hrs.
We lease new tractors! 806-998-4549

USED EQUIPMENT
4520 JD with cab and duals (engine overhauled), 1570 Case 476 cab with duals (very good), 1500 M.F. 4-wheel drive, 3 pt. 4010 JD, good rubber engine overhaul, 7700 JD combine (fully reconditioned), 760 M.F. Combine (fully reconditioned).

USED EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 1175, Cab & Air... \$18,900.00
700 AC tractor, cab, air, 3 remotes, 20.8x38 tires... 17,500.00
1370 Case, cab & air 14,950.00
1370 Case, cab & air 12,950.00
1971 Case 1070, cab, air, powershift... 9,850.00
1974 Case 1175, no cab... 19,500.00
Galleon 118 grader, 18' w/ Hyd shift... 7250.00
1030 Case tractor, cab, air... 6,500.00
P40 Hyster forklift... 5,500.00
2000 Ford Loader backhoe... 4,250.00
4 row Porter portable sprayer... 1950.00
14' Byram dirt mover... 2,100.00
14' Kruse offset... 1,250.00
3 pt. 4 row Bush Hog shredder... 1,495.00
4 row pull type Bush Hog shredder... 3,500.00
4 row 500 Cyclone IHC planter... 3,400.00
New 4 row Woods shredder... 3,600.00
14' Kruse offset... 1,250.00
New 14' Tulline disc, 2250.00
New 20' Byram dirt mover... 3,250.00
New 32' low boy implement trailer... 1,500.00
New 14' Bush Hog offset... 1,250.00
New Imca 5' shredder... 850.00
73 Yamaha 500 w/windjammer... 850.00
Camper for LWB pickup... 995.00

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY 82-82 EAST, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-744-3234 806-751-8061
NEW TRACTORS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS
USED TRACTORS: 1972 4230 Cab and Air 1968 4020 LP with cab 1974 MF 1125 1974 MF 1155 1971 Ford 9000 Cab and Air 1971 IHC 900 1973 4430 Quadsrange cab

NEW IH 1460 Combines NEW IH 195 Strippers NEW CMC Module Builders NEW Kraus Offset Harrows NEW IH 915 Combines
USED TRACTORS
F1460 Tractor w/cab F1460 Tractor w/cab F186 Tractor w/cab
USED COMBINES
4600 JD Combine 14 ft. 2-585 Combines 14 ft. 2-811 Combines 28 ft. 844 Corn Head-R 444 JD Corn Head
USED STRIPPERS
F450 LP Tractor w/No. 30 Stripper w/basket
TILLERSON-FISH INC. HWY 87 BY-PASS SOUTH PLAINFIELD, TEXAS 7972544

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F1460 Tractor w/cab F1460 Tractor w/cab F186 Tractor w/cab
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USED STRIPPERS
F450 LP Tractor w/No. 30 Stripper w/basket
TILLERSON-FISH INC. HWY 87 BY-PASS SOUTH PLAINFIELD, TEXAS 7972544

RENT OR BUY
Apply 10% to purchase! Interest Waiver til Sept. 1, 1978
4430 QR... \$17,500
1066 2200 hrs... \$12,500
4520 nice... \$9,250
4020 DSI, PS, 47... \$7,500
EQUIPMENT
2270 Swather, 74... \$11,000
1214 Swather, new... \$7,000
Hay cubers, new... \$58,000
346 balers, new & used & 10
17-220 disc... \$4,900
13' 340 off-set... \$4,250
3-14 Bw disc... \$400 & up
4-row, 47' disc... \$2,300
484 Cotton Stripper 283 Cotton Strippers
SWANN & TAYLOR INC. LUBBOCK, TEXAS DAYS: 505-394-5821 NITES: 505-394-4765

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Farm Hopper
REG. \$4750.00
REDUCED TO \$3250
(MICHELIN TIRES \$500 ADDITIONAL)
HUFSTEDLER
1802 ERSKINE 762-0611
M.I.C. INSURANCE G.M.A.G. FINANCING

AVAILABLE NOW!
NEW CMC MODULE BUILDERS
NEW AND USED COTTON STRIPPERS
NEW AND USED TRACTORS
LEASE AND PURCHASE
PLANS AVAILABLE
WE BUY USED TRACTORS
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Hwy. 87N Lamesa, Texas 806-872-5474
Nites: 872-8050-Walt 872-5130-Tom 792-3493-Brent

RENT OR BUY
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SHOW DOWN HARVEST SALE
2 new 915 combines with 6 row cornhead 20' platform... \$43,750
'72 915 combine, 744 cornhead, 20' platform... \$14,500
'73 915 combine, 20' platform, clean... \$14,500
'75 915 combine, 6 row cornhead... \$24,950
'75 915 combine, 6 row cornhead... \$25,500
'75 915 combine, 4 row cornhead, 24' header... \$25,000
'76 915 combine, 4 row cornhead, 24' header... \$28,500
'72 815 combine, 744 cornhead, 20' header... \$9,750
'70 815 combine, 20' header... \$10,500
'71 815 combine, gas, 20' header... \$5,750
C2 Gleaner 14' header... \$4,000
410 Massey-Ferguson combine, 14' header... \$3,500
7 row Roll-a-Cone corn savers, 1 year old... \$1,450
1 used 20' platform with pickup reel for 915 Serial No. 800 and below
1 20' bat reel for 105 JD combine
1 815 feeder house, Serial No. 8000 and below
3 744 cornheads
2 6 row Roll-a-Cone milo savers
1 Series 800 cornhead adapter for 915 SN 8000 and below
1 new 915 feeder house, fits new cornhead on '73 or below 915 combine
1 new 50HP electric motor

RED POWER SHOWDOWN DAYS
We're aimin' to make TH your tractor brand at our Field Demo Day
Sept. 7th - 10:00 AM TIL 3:00 P.M.
Half Mile South of Old Hayloft Theater Off Brownfield Hwy. (Hwy. '82) Near Wolfthor.
There's a whole lot in store for you at our Red Power Field Demo Day. Prizes, refreshments... and a chance to field test the most reliable tractors around—the IH Series 86. But that's not all.
You can also enter the Red Power Showdown Sweepstakes to win a Big Red 1586. And you'll get a coupon good for \$100 off the purchase price of any IH farm product or service if you buy a new 2WD Series 86 Tractor over 100 hp within 30 days of our Field Demo Day.
It's all happening at our Red Power Field Demo Day. See you there!

RENT OR BUY
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closeout!
Free Standing
replaces
Woodburning
Gas Fired
Electric
40% Off The
Retail Price
Discontinued Models
Priced less than wholesale
Color and style
selection
Hurry! Many one of a kind models
Nunn Electric Supply
765-5741
1817 4th Street

WOOLEY-HURST INC.
West Highway 84
Muleshoe, TX 806-272-5514

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
USED TRACTORS
Elmer from SALE PRICE 3603 '76 White 2-105 loaded, cab-air... 17,000 15,333
2602 '74 M-M G1355 dsi-cab-air... 14,500 12,333
2592 '74 M-M G955 dsi-cab-air... 12,500 9,533
2581 '72 M-M G1150 lpg-cab... 11,500 8,533
2559 '72 M-M G1350 dsi-cab-duals... 12,500 9,833
2547 '68 M-M G900 lpg-cab... 4,750 3,833
M-M POWER UNITS
425-4A Re-conditioned... 2,250 1,833
40-4A Re-conditioned... 2,500 2,833
HD 800 Re-conditioned radiator... 4,500 4,133
NO WARRANTY AT THESE PRICES
301-311 19th St. Lubbock, 763-3428

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WAREHOUSE PRICES!
CHEMICAL
Golden Kleen 6 gal. \$34.00 \$34.00
"SOIL" 1 gal. \$28.00 \$17.99
"SOIL" 1 qt. \$10.50 \$8.25
"SOIL" 5 gal. \$50.00 \$30.00
Dixey-Gon 50 lb. \$30.00 \$15.00
Rim Extender 1 gal. \$ 5.00 \$ 2.50
"SOIL"-AE 55 gal. \$800.00 \$400.00
"SOIL"-AE 1 gal. \$ 5.50 \$ 2.75
Proba 4 lb. \$80.00 \$12.00
ANDERSON GRAIN CORP. Brownfield location 804-637-3293 (See Front)







Merchandise icons and various small text fragments on the left edge of the page.

Washer or dryers. Late model Maytag, Frigidaire, Kenmore. Guaranteed. You can't find these at this price. 809 Avenue H. 792-7929.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines, rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest I.A.C.C. All rent goes toward purchases. 1320 19th 762-2111

51. TV-Radio-Stereo 33 IN. color TV console, excellent shape, nice set. Must sell. 744-3601.

53. Antiques JUSTICE barbers pole. Sell or trade. 795-5252. ANTIQUE barbers pole. Sell or trade. 795-5252.

54. Pets 2 MATURE Silver-Tipped Female Arabis Rabbits. Male Female. Book stamps each. 792-5673.

58. Moving & Storage WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces \$30 and up per month or year. 744-1458

62. Unfurnished Houses SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent. 1255, 4007 Southeast Drive. After 5pm 762-5071.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BR DUPLEX. Great location. Utility room, fenced yard, parking. 5450, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600, 8650, 8700, 8750, 8800, 8850, 8900, 8950, 9000, 9050, 9100, 9150, 9200, 9250, 9300, 9350, 9400, 9450, 9500, 9550, 9600, 9650, 9700, 9750, 9800, 9850, 9900, 9950, 10000.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR. All you need is your honest I.A.C.C. All rent goes toward purchases. 1320 19th 762-2111

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RENT-BUY KELVINATOR. All you need is your honest I.A.C.C. All rent goes toward purchases. 1320 19th 762-2111

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RENT-BUY KELVINATOR. All you need is your honest I.A.C.C. All rent goes toward purchases. 1320 19th 762-2111







Real Estate for Sale
R-1 Lots available in Addison, Ernesteen...

77. Acreage
15 ACRES, southwest Lubbock, 114 & Milwaukee. Ready for development...

78. Farms-Ranches
480 ACRES - 10 miles West of Seymour, 200 acres well grassed...

79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR SALE - 50 acres, 17 coastal, balance native, 2 tanks, city water...

80. Resort Property
MOBILE HOME, 1472, POSSUM Hill Camp on Possum Kingdom Lake...

81. Real Est. To Trade
KNOWLEDGE Hungry Kids? Short Money? Let 'em earn an income...

82. Real Est. Wanted
PRIVATE Party wants to buy a home in Southwest Lubbock...

83. Oil Land & Leases
WE BUY minerals, 762-0337. WANT to buy used oilfield line pipe...

84. Houses
TAHOKEA - 2223 North Main, 3-1/2 fireplace, basement, fenced, sacrifice!!! \$16,000.

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84. Houses
TAHOKEA - 2223 North Main, 3-1/2 fireplace, basement, fenced, sacrifice!!! \$16,000.







Slide Road 4489... University City Real Estate... Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703... Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... Griffith-Richerson REALTORS 793-2401... Malcom Garrett Realtors 797-3383... Landmark REALTORS 795-7126 799-5032

University City Real Estate 793-3111

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703

Shirley Baggett 792-4219, Ted Kingsberry 797-2890, Kay Houser 795-4557, Stan Williams 797-1090

TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE! Phil Carter 792-2241, Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1979, Mark Wright, Sales Manager 795-5995

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY... ONLY \$3,600 TOTAL MOVE-IN... ISOLATED MASTER BED ROOM... EVENING ON THE PORCH...

LOW EQUITY & assume 8%... COSMOPOLITAN... SUPER NICE 3 BR... CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING... BRAND NEW - RAINTREE... NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

Sandlewood Village "for the young at heart" Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 799-5032

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

jeff wheeler REALTOR

JIM WILLS REALTORS

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NEW REVERE HOMES FULL ENERGY SAVERS... PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

GRIFFITH-RICHERSON REALTORS 793-2401

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3504 95th TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

NEW CONTEMPORARY RAINTREE

QUAKER HEIGHTS-LOCATION

INSIDE LOOP-WALK TO SCHOOLS-SW

LOOKING FOR AN EQUITABLE BUY??? TECH AREA

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK... REDUCED - in FHA appraisal... STILL TIME - to choose colors... YOUNG COUPLE - would love this 2 BR home... NEW LISTING - in BenHill Manor... RECENTLY REMODELED... WILL SELL VA - No money down... FIREPLACE IN MASTER BR... COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BR home... PERSONALITY PLUS







Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. WALK to Christ the King, Evans, Haynes 3 bedroom, study, fireplace Terry Franke 797-8274. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move. GREEN houses. Have one at your home. Your hobby can make you money. Come see model at corner 15th and Tahoka Highway. 795-1336 Lubbock.

Transportation - 90. Automobiles. IMMEDIATE CASH For Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Monte Carlos, Cutlasses. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. 797-2734.

NEW! 1977 FIAT 4-DOOR WAGON. List \$5819.00. \$4995. Continental motors 1841 TEXAS 747-4511.

'78 CORVETTE SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL EDITION. \$15,500. ORIGINAL M.S.O. NO MILES. Contact GEORGE PRATT PRATT CHEV.-OLDS.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL. The '78 Model Year is Rapidly coming to an End. Hurry to Villa Olds for CLOSE OUT Deals Like This. CUTLASS SALON COUPE. Sale Price \$5476.04.

#1 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. 1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 door Automatic with Air Cond. Only 7,000 Miles. SALE PRICED 4595. #2 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. 1978 Mercury Zephyr, 4 door Automatic with Air, Only 8,000 Miles. SALE PRICED 4695.

Table with 3 columns: Year/Model, Price, Year/Model, Price. Includes models like 1978 Mercury Cougar, 1977 Datsun 8210, 1978 Ford T-Bird, etc.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS. GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION. Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available. WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE. Villa Olds.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING. 1906 NO. UNIVERSITY 747-5111. WHY PAY RENT??? Prices from \$9950 & up! Several new 79's in stock & more coming!

LOW PRICES. DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM. SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD SANDPOINT NUWAY. WE HAVE FIVE DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK.

WANTED. All Kinds of Late Model New & Used Consignments Of Tractors, Cotton Strippers, Cotton Trailers, Farm Implements. Gigantic Sept. Harvest Auction Saturday, Sept. 30 - 10:00 AM TAHOKA, TEXAS.

WADE IMPLEMENT CO. TAHOKA, TEXAS. Melvin Edwards, Billy Miller, Mike Edwards. 806/998-4558. 806/998-4949. 806/998-4784.

Table with 3 columns: Year/Model, Price, Year/Model, Price. Includes models like 1978 Mercury Cougar, 1977 Datsun 8210, 1978 Ford T-Bird, etc.



**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!**  
AMERICAN STATE BANK  
1401 AVE. O  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?**

"We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and handle all details!"

See Wayne Conup  
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"  
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.  
1819 & Texas Ave. 747-2754

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4WD: Power Steering & brakes, all weather tire & wheels. Nice.      | \$5995 |
| 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME: AME Brougham loaded. Nice.                               | \$4795 |
| 1975 THUNDERBIRD CPower & air, AM-FM stereo tape, Cruise, electric seats & windows. Nice. | \$4895 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe. All power & air. Real good car.                       | \$1995 |
| 1973 OLDS REGENCY. 4-door Loaded.   | \$1995 |
| 1975 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup. New paint. Power & air.   | \$2995 |

**western motors**  
1814 Ave. Q 763-8655  
**VANS**  
NEW FORD VANS — 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty, 351, V-8, automatic, air, regular gas. From \$9795 to \$12,500.  
77 PONTIAC Sky Bird, loaded, 9800 miles. \$5995.  
77 PONTIAC Firebird, loaded, 16,000 miles. \$5695.  
77 OLDS 442, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$5995.  
77 CORVETTE, silver, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$9795.  
76 FORD T-Bird, loaded, 20,000 miles. \$4295.  
FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 8-31

**VANS**

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1977 Dodge-Good Time Van     | \$8995 |
| 1977 Chevrolet Good Time Van | \$7995 |

**GOOD USED CARS**

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1975 Buick Riviera Like New        | \$4495 |
| 1975 Buick Limited All Power       | \$4495 |
| 1975 Chevrolet Caprice 4000 Loaded | \$3195 |
| 1974 Olds Cutlass Salon with T-Top | \$5195 |
| 1976 VW Bus Like New Red & White   | \$3895 |
| 1977 MGB Convertible 8,000 Miles   | \$5495 |

**SCHOOL CARS**

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1973 Chevrolet Impala 40,000 miles | \$1995 |
| 1974 Chevrolet Nova 36,000 miles   | \$2495 |
| 1974 Audi Fox, 4 door with air     | \$2495 |

**JAMES MEARS MOTORS**  
747-2931 Authorized Mazda Dealer 1211-1915

**THE AUTO CORRAL**  
2811 Texas Ave. - Lubbock 744-2369  
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 75 FORD PINTO Runabout, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, radio heater   | \$2325 |
| 75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 36,000 miles, loaded & nice  | \$3675 |
| 76 AMC PACER, 4-cyl., AT, air, PS, 8 gas saver!  | \$3250 |
| 74 FORD T-BIRD, loaded & nice, 12,000 MILE 12-MONTH WARRANTY                                       | \$3595 |
| 75 CHEVY BEL ARI Wagon, 350 V-8 AT, PS, PB, Clean  | \$1925 |
| 77 FORD F150 Ranger XLT Pickup, V-8 AT, PS, PB, Air, Extra gas tank, 12,000 MILE 12-MONTH WARRANTY | \$4898 |
| 76 CHEVY BONANZA Pick-up, 350 V-8 AT, PS, PB, air, 36,000 miles                                    | \$3925 |
| 76 DODGE CHARGER SE 2-dr, HT, Loaded & extra clean, 12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY                  | \$3888 |

**Bostick Auto Sales**  
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| 1978 Chev Van Long wheel base, Air, Auto, V8 Power Steering & Brakes 8000 miles | \$5950.00 |
| 1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice   | \$4250.00 |
| 1973 Buick Century Coupe 2dr HT loaded, Extra nice 36,000 miles                 | \$2495.00 |
| 1973 Pinto Station Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 46,000 miles                       | \$1895.00 |
| 1976 Chev Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles                                 | \$4995.00 |
| 1974 Mercury Capri Air Cond, & a real nice car                                  | \$1995.00 |
| 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, Loaded & 2 door HT, make good school car               | \$1895.00 |

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans  
1978 Ford PU's  
1978 Chevy PU's  
1978 Suburbans  
Call Gary Bostick

**PIONEER**  
YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE  
HUGE INVENTORY AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>BOBCAT</b><br>STARTING AT \$3837.00      | <b>ZEPHYR</b><br>STARTING AT \$4044.00  |
| <b>COUGAR XR-7</b><br>STARTING AT \$7224.00 | <b>MONARCH</b><br>STARTING AT \$5293.00 |

**BASE COUGARS**  
STARTING AT \$5637.00  
Stk. No. K8967

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Greg Davis

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
LOOP 289 & UTCA 793-2511

Open 8 to 7, M-F  
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat. 9-1

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**  
Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

|  |        |   |          |
|--|--------|---|----------|
| 1978 FORD PINTO 3 Door Runabout, White Color, 4 Cyl., Auto Trans, Factory Air, Radio, One Owner 4576 Miles, Like New   | \$4250 | 1976 MERCURY Colony Park 9 Passenger, 5th, Wagon, Dark Brown, Twin Comfort Seats, 460-V-8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Speed Control, AM FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 way, Elect. Stat., Door Locks, Luggage Carrier                             | \$3750   |
| 1977 CHEV. CAMARO LT 2 Dr. H.T. Light yellow color, 350 V-8, Auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with 8 track tape, 16,000 miles  | \$5450 | 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 3 Door H.R. Yellow/Green vinyl roof, V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Nice 37,000 Miles   | \$2450   |
| 1977 MERC COUGAR XR2 2 Dr. H.T. Light Jade Dr. Jade vinyl roof Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, Elect. windows, 6 way elect seat, Pretty wheels, Local one owner Cream pull                              | \$6295 | 1978 Mercury Marquis, Bro. 4 Door Sedan, Gold Cream vinyl Roof, gold and Cream Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering wheel, Speed control, AM FM Tape Stereo, Elect. windows, 6 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local one owner, 12,000 miles Like New | \$8495   |
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. H.T. Blue: Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, One Owner 27,000 Miles, Nice | \$5050 | 1978 Ford LTD Landau, 4 Door, Sedan, Champagne, Brown Vinyl roof, Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, Elect Windows, 6 way Elect Seats with Passenger recliner, Door locks, one owner, 11,000 miles Pretty    | \$7895   |
| 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. H.T. Rose Color — V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Local One Owner, 3600 miles   | \$6650 | 1977 Chev. Corvette, White, Red Leather, Interior V-8-L82, Auto Trans, AM FM Tape stereo, Elect windows Tilt Steering wheel, Local One Owner, 9,000 Miles   | \$10,500 |
| 1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 2 Ton Pickup, Beige and White Color, V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond, Speed Control, Radio, 8,500 Miles   | \$6450 | 1977 Ford T Thunderbird White Color, Blue Vinyl Interior, 400 Cruise V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 14,000 Miles Nice   | \$5750   |
| 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. H.T. Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM-FM Radio, nice Chrysler   | \$3450 | 1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr. HT, Cream White Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, 60-48 Seats, Tilt Cruise Control, AM FM Tape Stereo, Elect Windows, 6 way Elect Seats, Door Locks, Nice Cadillac  | \$4895   |

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.  
Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesman: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Early, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Greg Davis

**185 135**

**NEW 1978 CHEVROLETS STILL LEFT AT CLOSE OUT PRICES**

**15 MONTE CARLOS \$5888<sup>88</sup>**

**18 CHEVETTES As Low As \$3425<sup>00</sup>**

**30 IMPALA 4 Doors \$5888<sup>88</sup>**

**8 MONZA WAGONS \$100 Over Dealer Invoice**

**THANKS WEST TEXAS FOR A GREAT AUGUST!!**  
AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS

**MODERN'S USED CARS**

|   |        |  |        |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| 1977 DATSUN 210 Green, 9,310 Miles, 4 sp & Air-Nice Car | \$3699 | 1977 PONT. GRAND PRIX, Blue & White Loaded Extra Nice    | \$5199 |
| 1977 MALIBU 4 DR., White, Loaded, Excellent Family Car  | \$4299 | 1978 PONT. TRANS AM Black & Gold Loaded W/T-Top          | ????   |
| 1975 PINTO WAG., Blue Loaded                            | \$1899 | 1969 CHEV. CAPRICE Gold & White Good Work Car            | \$1399 |
| 1977 CAMERO L.T. Gold & Tan AM-FM Tape, Nice Car        | \$5399 | 1972 CHEV. MALIBU V-8 AT, Air Nice School Car            | \$1799 |
| 1977 MONZA MIRAGE #R629                                 | \$4599 | 1973 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON-Power & Air Gold-Good Car      | \$1999 |
| 1974 MERCURY COURGAR-Red & White Loaded                 | \$3199 | 1976 CHEV. MALIBU V-8 Auto, Air, PS, PB, White W/Tape    | \$3199 |
| 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO-White Good Car AI                  | \$2199 | 1977 OLDS ROYALE Baja Green, 19,000 Miles Extra Nice Car | \$5899 |
| 1972 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr. Blue & White Loaded w/Extras   | \$1899 | 1974 PONT. VENTURA 2 Dr. Hatchback Good School Car       | \$1999 |

L.A. Caraway — Mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogers, Steve Forster, Bob Johnson, LeRoy Baling

This weekend University Dodge is selling

**50**

**cars we purchased from Chrysler Leasing Corp.**

- All are under extended factory warranty
- All are air-conditioned
- All have the kinds of equipment you like most
- All have been well maintained

But because they were lease cars and have miles on them you can buy one for **Hundreds of Dollars Less Than a New Car!**

Here are just 2 examples. We have many more.

|  |        |   |        |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| '78 ASPEN CUSTOM<br>4-Door, V-8 engine, air-conditioner, automatic, power steering brakes and much more! | \$4788 | '77 ASPEN<br>4-Door, V-8 engine, air-conditioner, automatic, power steering brakes and much more! | \$3988 |
|--|--------|---|--------|

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
Loop 289 and South University 745-4481

**THE DEALER PEOPLE BUY FROM**

**modern chevrolet**

**TIME after TIME**

**41st & Ave. Q 747-3211**

We've been friends a long time

The Oldest Name in Lubbock  
after 6, 75  
Most reasons in town  
75 Chevy Blazer  
75 Chevy  
78 Mustang  
48 Camaro  
44 Caprice  
73 Plymouth Du  
74 Mustang II  
73 Pinto SW  
74 Buick SW  
75 Vega GT

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS" Wayne

LUBBOCK COUNTY FORD SALES  
**SMI**  
FORD MER  
SLATON 1  
74 CAMARO  
75 T-BIRD  
76 IMPALA  
4-dr  
74 FORD ST  
WAGON  
76 CUTLASS  
2-dr  
77 MONARCH  
4-dr  
76 PONTIAC  
GP  
77 T-BIRD  
77 LTD II  
2-dr

U.S. 84 B  
**828-**

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**'78 MI**  
**'78 CA**  
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**CLOSURE**  
**GOOD SE**  
**'78 MODE**

1976 SILV  
power, air,  
only 32,00  
No. 8-745  
1972 M  
power, air,  
clean and  
only 43,00  
-hurry on if  
1977 FO  
power, air,  
No. 8-1136  
THIS WEE  
1976 CA  
all the goo  
one owner,  
No. 8-100

LARRY  
T

828



**"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"**  
**LUBBOCK AUTO**  
 18th & Texas  
 after 6, 795-1637  
 "Most reasonable prices in town!"

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| '75 Chevy Blazer, extra nice | \$1895 |
| '75 Chevy Classic            | \$1895 |
| '76 Mustang                  | \$1595 |
| '68 Camaro                   | \$1595 |
| '68 Caprice                  | \$1495 |
| '72 Plymouth Duster          | \$1495 |
| '74 Mustang II               | \$1495 |
| '73 Pinto SW                 | \$1495 |
| '74 Buick SW                 | \$1495 |
| '75 Vega GT                  | \$1495 |

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"  
 Wayne Canup

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER  
**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**  
 SLATON TEXAS

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| '74 CAMARO             | \$3395 |
| '75 T-BIRD             | \$4995 |
| '76 IMPALA             | \$4150 |
| '74 FORD STATION WAGON | \$2495 |
| '76 CUTLASS            | \$4495 |
| 2-dr                   | \$4495 |
| '77 MONARCH            | \$4695 |
| 4-dr                   | \$4695 |
| '76 PONTIAC            | \$4495 |
| GP                     | \$4495 |
| '77 T-BIRD             | \$5995 |
| '77 LTD II             | \$4995 |
| 2-dr                   | \$4995 |

U.S. 84 BYPASS  
**828-6291**

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**

|  |                 |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|
| Lot No. 1  | 904 Ave. H      | Dial 762-5248 |
| 1977 Olds Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, only 20,430 miles | \$4295.00       |               |
| 1976 Chev. Impala 3 Dr., Loaded, real nice car           | \$3895.00       |               |
| 1976 Grand Prix, Loaded, white color, only 20,900 miles  | \$4895.00       |               |
| 1976 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, has T-Top, black color       | \$4895.00       |               |
| 1976 Buick Limited 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car          | \$4495.00       |               |
| 1971 Volkswagen Van, has real good engine                | \$1995.00       |               |
| 1972 Volkswagen Station Wagon, clean far model           | \$1895.00       |               |
| 1972 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, runs out nice                 | \$1895.00       |               |
| Lot No. 2  | 1916 Texas Ave. | Dial 744 1616 |
| '75 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car         | \$2895.00       |               |
| '75 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car            | \$2995.00       |               |
| '75 Mercury Moniera Brougham 3 Dr., Low Mileage          | \$3895.00       |               |
| 1976 Pinto, fully equipped, less than 14,000 miles       | \$2495.00       |               |
| '75 Olds. Cutlass 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice            | \$3895.00       |               |
| 1974 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only        | \$2495.00       |               |
| 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice car        | \$4195.00       |               |

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 8-31

**FOLLOW THE CROWD... TO THE NICEST USED CARS IN TOWN!**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 305 V-8, rally wheels, AM radio, PS, PB, automatic, air. If you're looking for a new one come on by & save money! | \$5899 |
| 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, air, PS, PB, tilt & cruise, 350 V-8, solid white — this car is brand new!                               | \$5995 |
| 1977 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-dr, white over black, automatic, air, PS, PB, 305 V-8, 26,000 miles-hurry-won't last long                    | \$5199 |
| 1975 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2-dr, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, vinyl top-beautiful-see to believe-hurry by                                  | \$3195 |
| 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-dr, white over blue, automatic, air, PS, PB, 29,000 miles, Michelin tires, only                                    | \$3899 |

**THIS WEEK'S AS-IS SPECIAL**  
 1966 DODGE CUSTOM 100 PICKUP, ET mag, brand new tires, 318 V-8, 1975

**BILLY WOLFE** SAM HOLDER  
**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES** 8-31  
 5024 Ave. H 765-8487

**VALUES FOR LABOR DAY**

|  |      |
|--|------|
| 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans PS, PB, AC                   | 4195 |
| 1976 Ford Pinto SW, 4 sp, Excellent Condition          | 2295 |
| 1977 Pontiac G.P. AM/FM, PS, PB, Nice Car, AC 5195     |      |
| 1978 Bonneville, 4 door, Silver, Like New              | 6595 |
| 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass PS, PB, AC                     | 2495 |
| 1973 Honda Civic, Silver, 4 sp                         | 1695 |
| 1974 Dodge Dart AC, 3 sp, Gas Saver                    | 2195 |
| 1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr, 23,000 miles               | 2595 |
| 1974 Pontiac GTO Re Sold PS, AC, Nice                  | 2695 |
| 1975 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, PS, PB, AC              | 2395 |
| 1975 Buick Century 2 door, Auto, PS, PB, AC            | 2695 |
| 1975 Ford Granada, 6 cyl, 3 sp, AC                     | 2695 |
| 1976 Ford Granada, Red/White, 2 dr., Auto, AC 3695     |      |
| 1976 Triumph TR-7, Brown Auto, AC, AM/FM               | 4695 |
| 76 Ford LTD 2-door, brown 28,000 miles Extra clean     | 3895 |
| 77 Pontiac G.P., White Sold vinyl Top, excellent cond. | 5495 |
| 77 Pontiac G.P. White/Blue Vinyl top, 15,000 miles     | 5695 |
| 77 Pontiac GP Maroon 60/40, Seat Low Miles             | 5695 |
| 77 Ford F100 Pickup-Red, 3,000 Miles, Like new         | 4995 |
| 77 Datsun Blue 4 sp, A/C, AM/FM                        | 3595 |
| 77 Mercury Cougar — Silver Blue Nice Car               | 5795 |
| 77 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, excellent condition       | 4695 |
| 77 LUV Pickup 4 sp, AC, 11,000 Miles                   | 3895 |
| 77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, PW, PS, AC, Tilt                | 5995 |

See Hollis Harris, Deoyal White, Randy Cline  
 "The Smaller Profit Man!"

**Frank Brown**  
 Leasing Body Shop  
**PONTIAC HONDA** 799-3651  
 4637 50th

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**  
**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
 Loop 289 & Slide Road

|   |         |        |
|---|---------|--------|
| 1972 Chev. Kingswood Station Wagon  | 1995.00 | \$1795 |
| 1973 Ford Maverick 4 Dr. Maroon   | 2095.00 | \$1895 |
| 1973 Chev. Window Van 29,000 miles  | 2995.00 | \$2795 |
| 1974 Blazer 4x4 39,000 + miles  | 4995.00 | \$4595 |
| 1974 Monte Carlo  | 3195.00 | \$2895 |
| 1974 Buick LeSabre-Coupe 34,000 + 1 owner                                   | 3295.00 | \$2995 |
| 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr.   | 2295.00 | \$1995 |
| 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. H.T.  | 2495.00 | \$2195 |
| 1974 Toyota Corona Station Wagon  | 2295.00 | \$1895 |
| 1974 Mercury Comet GT   | 2495.00 | \$2095 |
| 1975 Vega 19,000 + miles  | 1995.00 | \$1695 |
| 1975 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr.   | 3195.00 | \$2995 |
| 1977 Pontiac Trans Am   |         | \$6395 |
| 1978 Monte Carlo Landou Original List Approx. 8300.00 Sale price 1977 Chev. |         | \$6295 |
| 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive   |         | \$5195 |
| Daytone   |         | \$4495 |
| 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Completely loaded                                     |         | \$4695 |
| 1977 Monte Carlo Gold w/gold vinyl top                                      |         | \$4995 |

Many other nice clean cars & pickups — Vans to choose from

**WE BUY NICE — CLEAN CARS & TRUCKS**  
 See Tammy Atchison or Call 792-5141  
 Dickie Jackson — Howard Whitfield  
 Bill Raven — Don Pezzell

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**  
 Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

**SUPER SHARP!**

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| 70 Buick 27,000 miles    | 1,995  |
| 75 Gran Prix, Red, 2 dr. | 3,900  |
| 75 Cougar Silver, 2 dr.  | 3,895  |
| 74 T-Bird Blue, 2 dr.    | 3,895  |
| 75 Buick Silver, 2 dr.   | 3,6695 |
| 75 Buick Skylark, 2 dr.  | 3,595  |
| 77 T-bird, Sharp         | 6,195  |
| 77 Ford Ranger Pu, Red   | 5,595  |
| 76 Ford Ranger Pu, Black | 4,595  |
| 77 GMC Pu                | 5,595  |

**LITTLE HAWK AUTO**  
 45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

**BEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS**  
 ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

|                            |      |                         |      |
|----------------------------|------|-------------------------|------|
| 1978 Buick Regal           | 4295 | 1973 Toyota Corolla E-3 | 2995 |
| 1977 Chevrolet Camaro      | 5495 | 1975 Ford Pinto         | 2195 |
| 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix    | 4995 | 1974 Toyota MKII Wagon  | 2295 |
| 1977 Chev. Caprice Classic | 4995 | 1974 Toyota Celica ST   | 2895 |
| 1978 Cadillac Eldorado     | 4995 | 1974 AMC Gremlin        | 1995 |
| 1975 Buick Riviera         | 2795 | 1974 Ford Maverick      | 2295 |
| 1975 Plymouth Valiant      | 2995 | 1974 Ford Pinto         | 1595 |
| 1974 Pontiac Ventura       | 1995 | 1974 Dodge Colt         | 2495 |
| 1974 Chev. Impala Wagon    | 2195 | 1973 Toyota Celica      | 1495 |
| 1974 Mercedes Benz 240D    | 7495 | 1973 Mercury Comet      | 2995 |
| 1974 Ford Gran Torino      | 3695 | 1971 Toyota Wagon       | 1395 |
| 1973 Olds T-Top Cutlass    | 2795 |                         |      |
| 1972 Olds Cutlass          | 2295 |                         |      |
| 1971 Olds Delta 88         |      |                         |      |

**PICKUP VAN, 4 WD'S**

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1978 Toyota Crew Cab      | 6295 |
| 1978 Chev Suburban 4 WD   | 8995 |
| 1978 Subaru Brat          | 5495 |
| 1978 Toyota "Fun Truck"   | 4295 |
| 1977 Datsun 510           | 2495 |
| 1977 Toyota Celica        | 2495 |
| 1977 Toyota Celica        | 2495 |
| 1977 Honda Accord         | 4995 |
| 1977 Toyota Corolla       | 3295 |
| 1977 Plymouth Arrow GT    | 2995 |
| 1976 Toyota Celica        | 2995 |
| 1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon | 2495 |
| 1976 Datsun 510           | 2495 |
| 1976 Toyota Celica        | 2495 |
| 1976 Toyota Celica        | 2495 |
| 1976 Toyota Celica        | 2495 |
| 1976 Ford Maverick        | 2495 |

**BRUNKEN TOYOTA Inc.**  
 "The People Dealer"  
 Loop 289-East of Slide Rd. 795-7165

**GENTLEMAN OF UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

**OPEN LABOR DAY!**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!!**

1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS  
 Dodge Aspen, Monaco Coupe.  
 PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$4788**  
 Stock No. 916

1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS  
 Dodge Aspen & Monaco, Plymouth Valance.  
 PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$3988**  
 Stock No. 928

**19 UNITS IN STOCK — ALL WITH EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| '72 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, No. 42561A               | \$2395 |
| '74 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic 2dr, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, No. 3452A    | \$2795 |
| '75 DODGE DART SPORT, 6-cyl., 4-speed, overdrive, No. 8024                          | \$2795 |
| '75 DODGE DART SPORT 36, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, No. 8027              | \$2895 |
| '76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2dr, 4-cyl., 4-speed, No. 4352B                                  | \$2995 |
| '75 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, No. 9092A             | \$3395 |
| '76 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4dr, 6-cyl., automatic, air, power steering, No. 3452A        | \$3695 |
| '75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, No. 3452A                | \$3895 |
| '77 DODGE ASPEN 4dr, Special Edition, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, No. 9117 | \$4495 |
| '77 FORD THUNDERBIRD, well equipped and the mileage is right! No. 4452A             | \$5795 |

**OVERSTOCKED BANKER SAYS SELL!**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1976 PONT TRANS AM Silver with red chicken loaded with extras, low mileage                                | \$5395 |
| 1977 PONTIAC CPE GP Silver-silver V8 ATPS, PB, Air, AM/FM, Road Wheels, low mileage                       | \$4895 |
| 1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4D loaded V8 HT PS, PB, AM/FM Tape, Cruise, power seats, power windows, Door locks | \$4095 |
| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Red and white, loaded with extras   | \$4295 |
| 1976 OLDS ROYALE 2D HT Loaded with all the extras, low mileage, wire wheel covers                         | \$4195 |
| 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DHT Full power & air Blue with white vinyl roof   | \$4095 |

**Billy's auto sales**  
 19th & Q. 762-1144 or 763-3536  
 MAX STANSBURY, Sales Mgr. RICHARD RODRIGUEZ  
 DALE MARTIN SHAWN KENNEDY 8-31

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1978 GRAND PRIX SJ in Blue Metallic with White padded Leather Vinyl Roof in Blue Velour Interior. Power Bucket Seats. Power Windows. Tilt Wheel. Cruise Control. AM-FM Stereo. 8 Track. Power Trunk release. Pontiac Mag Wheels. Very Nice. New Car Trade-in. | \$6788 |
| 1977 CORVETTE COUPE in Cotillion White With Red Leather Interior—Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel—Cruise Control—AM-FM 8 Track Tape With CB Radio—Luggage Rack—Automatic Air Conditioning—Cortina Mac Wheels—Americas Only True Sports Car.                   | \$9888 |
| 1977 Camaro LT in Silver Metallic with Red Velour Interior, Bucket Seats, Console, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Radio, rear spoiler, Camaro Mag Wheels, 12,000 Miles. One Owner Only   | \$5988 |
| 1976 BMW 3.0 Sedan in Cotillion White, with Blue Leather Interior, Air-conditioning, AM-FM Radio, 4-speed Transmission, Electric Sunroof, Power Windows. Excellence in Engineering, 16,000 Miles. One Owner. Very Nice.                                       |        |

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041  
 Bob McElhene Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L 763-8041

**ALDERSON Cadillac**  
 19TH AND K 763-8041

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

'73 CHEVY CREW CAB, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, good tires **\$2495**

BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER  
 AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MANAGER

'76 FORD F-100, LWB, 6-cyl., standard, radio, heater, gas saver **\$2895**

'77 SUPER CAB RANGER, air, power steering/brakes, two fuel tanks, Michelin tires **\$5795**

'72 PETE COE TANDEM, 325 Cat, 10-speed, new paint **\$14,500**

'70 FORD C-700 C&C, 6-cyl., 4-speed, 1000x20 rubber **\$2195**

BRAD BACCUS  
 JAKE WEATHERS  
 CONWAY GAFFORD  
 702 SLATON ROAD

Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

**ONE STAR FORD**  
 745-5101

**BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS SPECIAL SALE!!**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE, dual air, loaded     | 1 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET 1-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, air |
| 3 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE Cheyenne models, loaded | 1 NEW 1978 OLDS 98 REGENCY DIESEL, loaded                          |
| 4 NEW CHEVROLET DIESEL PICKUPS, Silverados, loaded                | 3 NEW 1978 OLDS TORONADOS—Last of the big Toronados!               |

**BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.**  
 MORTON, TEXAS  
 LUBBOCK NO. 762-0564

**1978 MONTE CARLO**, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, radio. Stock No. 8-4059.

**CLOSEOUT SPECIAL... \$5711<sup>78</sup>**

**WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR REMAINING '78 MONZAS AT... \$75 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!!**

'78 CAMARO, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, automatic, WSW tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim group. Stock No. 8-5078.

**CLOSEOUT SPECIAL... \$5914<sup>96</sup>**

GOOD SELECTION OF '78 PICKUPS! SPECIAL END OF YEAR CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL '78 MODELS... SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE BEST PRICE!

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1976 SILVERADO PICKUP, 350, automatic, power, air, only 32,000 miles. No. 8-7450-See this one today   | \$4495 |
| 1972 MALIBU 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power, air, new steel belts and really clean and nice. Blue and white, only 43,000 miles—hurry on this one! No. 8-2024A | \$1995 |
| 1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power, air, No. 8-1136A   | \$3495 |

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:**  
 1976 CAPRICE WAGON, loaded with all the good equipment one owner. No. 8-1009A **\$3495**

SALES MGR.—OLEY YOUNG BLOOD  
 GEORGE DOWNEY, SAM JORDAN  
 EMANUEL THOMPSON  
 RICHARD JACKSON  
 GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING  
**GMAC** TIME PAYMENT PLAN

**LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
 828-6261 U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON

**POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD**  
**FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL '78 MODELS**

|  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 30 THUNDERBIRDS IN STOCK   | 1978 LTD 2 DR.                       |
| Many Extras — Including Power & Air As Low As <b>\$6195<sup>00</sup></b> | As Low As <b>\$5388<sup>00</sup></b> |
| 1978 FAIRMONT  | 1978 F100                            |
| As Low As <b>\$3888</b>  | As Low As <b>\$4999</b>              |

**WEST TEXAS LEADER**

|  |        |   |        |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| 1973 Torino, Good School Car   | \$1895 | 1977 Thunderbird — Power Steering brakes, Vinyl-top | \$5888 |
| 1977 Buick Opel, 2 Dr. One owner, 17,000 Miles                       | \$2995 | 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans                           | \$4488 |
| 1974 Pontiac Catalina, Very nice One Owner, power steering air cond. | \$2488 | 1977 Bohza Chevy Pickup                             | \$4864 |

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 8:00 SAT. 'S TILL 6:00  
 LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

**"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"**



DOUBLE T AUTO SALES
1973 Chevrolet Custom Imp... \$1595
1976 Buick Electra Limited 4... \$4895
1975 Dodge Dart Mang 12 dr... \$3295
1976 Ford T-Bird, Loaded... \$4995
1975 Chevrolet El Camino... \$3795
1976 Buick LeSabre 4 dr... \$2295

Scoggin-Dickey's
BEST VALUES!
1975 VW Dasher Wagon Radio, heater, 4 speed, only 23,000 + Miles, very nice... \$495
1972 Opel Rally 2 Dr. — Radio, heater, 4 speed, low miles clean... \$495
1978 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, chrome wheels, many other extras, 4000 + miles... \$295

1976 Olds Delta 4 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, tan with white top, tan velour interior... \$495
1975 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt and telescope wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 34,000 + miles, local one owner... \$495
1978 Opel 2 Door — Air, automatic, 9000 + miles, like new... \$395

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe. — Air, all power, stereo, cruise, leather seats, a beauty... \$495
1977 AMC Pacer Wagon Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, very nice and low mileage... \$395

USED CAR STAFF
Murf Hext Lawrence Bartek
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Manager

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
"THE GOING CONCERN"
USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

SUMMER SELL-OUT
Prices are lower at Fenner's Place

CORDOBA \$5995
The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

SMALL WONDER
1976 Olds Cutlass (S)
Firetrunk Red and White Automatic, Air, Power, Radio... \$4295

BIG '78 SELECTION
CHRYSLER New Yorker, Cordoba, LeBaron and Newport... PLYMOUTH Volare, Fury, Arrow, Sapporo, Horizon, Voyager, Trail Duster... and VAN CONVERSIONS.
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays
747-4461
Fenner's Place
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

90. Automobiles
74 BONNEVILLE, extra clean. One owner, school teacher, 32,300 miles. NICE... \$4895
1975 Dodge Dart Mang 12 dr... \$3295
1975 Chevrolet El Camino... \$3795

CASH
In 5 minutes for nice cars and pickups.
Snodgrass Maner, Co.
904, Ave H
Dial 762-5248

NO CASH DOWN
30 nice cars, pickups, sport cars, station wagons, '68 models through '75 models. Your choice of any in stock on credit.
FERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
16th & J. Phone 745-8275

1976 CORVETTE
Silver, 21,500 miles, deluxe interior, AC, electric windows, tilt and telescopic wheel, luggage rack, Premium appearance, 8895. 799. 8050 after SPM weekdays or 12.00 Sundays.
73 Buick Regal 1 owner, low miles, terms available 795-5253. 792-3250.
1972 Olds 88. New paint, upholstery. Runs great 747-4155.

1978 Model Close Out
NEW CONCORD 2 Dr. Loaded, No. K-268... 5505
NEW PACER WAGON (Demo) loaded... 5000
CLEAN USED CARS
1977 JEEP C-7 Loaded... 6999
1976 EL CAMINO Loaded... 4199
1976 DATSUN B-210 4 Speed... 3499
1976 CHEROKEE CHIEF Loaded... 5999
1975 FORD T. BIRD, Loaded... 4999
1974 AMBASSADOR WAGON Loaded... 2499
1973 JEEP WAGONER Loaded... 3999
1973 CHEVY PICKUP Loaded... 1999
1972 JEEP COMMANDO Loaded... 2599
1971 FORD L.T.D. Loaded... 1499

USED CARS
19th & Texas • 747-3618
74 BUICK REGAL, maroon with white top, power, air... \$3195
74 OLDS OMEGA 4 dr, 350 V-6 power, air, good school car... \$2195
74 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, bridge yellow, power, air, 28,000 miles... \$3195
74 MERCURY MONARCH Gha 4 dr, loaded with power, air, extra tinted silver... \$4195
74 FORD GRANADA 2 dr, brown on brown, power, air, sharp... \$3695
74 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, white with red, AM/FM, tilt, tape, cruise, wheels... \$4895
74 CHEVY CORVETTE T-Top, maroon, L.R.2, speed, air, 28,000 miles... \$8695
77 CHEVY 1-2 ton Pickup, Scottsdale, 350 V-6 power, air, 28,000 miles... \$4995
77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Blue with blue, power, air, 18,000 miles... \$5595
77 FORD T. BIRD silver with silver, style wheels, power, air, 12,000 miles... \$6295
77 OLDS CUTLASS L-55, white, air, power, er, air, 28,000 miles... \$6195

19TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
1977 1/2 PORSCHE 1977 Mustang II Yellow — White Interior, 4 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Towing Package I and II Removable Roof. 10,500 Miles Power Brakes... 4295
1975 Volkswagen Dasher Dark Blue, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio... 4295
1974 Volkswagen Bus Blue and White — 7 Passenger, 4 speed Radio... 3595
1978 Buick Skylark Copper Metallic, "V6" Engine, 3 Speed, Radio Vinyl Roof, 2,000 Miles, Back To School Special Miles... 5595

1977 TRANS AM Black — Black Velour Interior, Auto, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows, AM/FM/8 Track Rally Wheels... 6795
1977 VW Rabbit 3 to choose from... 3695

Montgomery Motors
Steve Webb Cecil Evans
Kent McElroy Jerry Hoover
Yule Hickokawa
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90. Automobiles
WILL take automobile in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-5226. Niles 895-4634.
76 STARBIRD GTD Olds, every option 27,000. 5 speed, classy gas saver, 19th & Ave V. 744-2164. 745-3219.
WANTS SELL YOUR CAR? We will sell it for you! See Wayne Camp Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. "Oldest Auto Name In Lubbock"
FOR Sale 1950 Model Ford 3-door coupe, perfect condition. 804-832-3524.
1971 SATTELLITE Sebring, 318, power, good tires, 11,995. 745-4363. 7804 Vernon Ave.
71 Buick Electra Limited, 8995. 72 Buick Electra Limited, 5402. 42nd.
72 OLDS 442 W30 Wrecked, motor, transmission, rear-end, all in excellent condition. Make offer. 1713 21st Street — (rear).
1970 MERCURY Cougar, air, 18,000. 795-2882.
1970 FORD Stationwagon automatic, air, radio, heater, good condition. 5500. 3516 2nd. 799-4431.
1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire blue. 5250. 795-2882.
71 VEGA, clean dependable gas saver. Good for around town. 5395. 744-0027.
1977 CORVETTE power windows, tilt, cruise, radio, tape like new. 8950. Cars Inc., 1116 Station Highway.
1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, good tires, automatic, power air, 792-2232.
70 Mach 1, 351 Cleveland, automatic, turbo-mag, Real Sharp. 799-4073.
70 MONTE CARLO, air, PB, PS, good condition. 2118 49th. 744-8101.
1974 VEGA, clean, dependable, gas saver. 799-2940. 2515 42nd.
1974 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V-8 Automatic, air, Rally wheels. 8795. 4918 51st.
1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, automatic, power, and air, excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. 81895. 744-6779.
1973 DATSUN Hatchback, 63,000. 795-2882.
1973 VEGA Hatchback, must sacrifice. 762-5187. 875-8584.
1971 2 DOOR hardtop LTD, automatic, power and air, 6495. 792-2847.
45 CORVARI 500 4 speed hardtop sedan, Classic. Needs minor repair. Call 892-2647 after 5pm and weekends.
VW Dune buggy. Excellent condition. Must sell. For more information call 744-5548.
72 SKYLARK, 58,880 miles. Don't miss this one. 744-6140.
1973 DATSUN Hatchback, 63,000. 795-2882.
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**Legal Notices**

**99. Legal Notices**  
**NOTICE**  
 Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and large gas air conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers in the rural environs of the 43 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System. The increase in Pioneer's aggregate revenues will not constitute a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 3015 Taylor Street.

- ENVIRONS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED:**
- Abernathy
  - Big Spring
  - Canyon
  - Dimmitt
  - Floydada
  - Hale Center
  - Hereford
  - Lake Ransom
  - Lubbock
  - Midland
  - New Deal
  - O'Donnell
  - Panhandle
  - Post
  - Ropesville
  - Shallowater
  - Smyer
  - Stanton
  - Tulia
  - Wellman
  - Amherst
  - Bovina
  - Coahoma
  - Earm
  - Forsan
  - Happy
  - Idolou
  - Lake Tanglewood
  - Littlefield
  - Lubbock

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.130 miles of Storm Sewer Preparation of Subgr. ASB, ACP, Continuous Reinforced Conc. Box Median Barrier, Lighting, Signage, Pav. Marking, Detention & Guard Fence From 0.2 Mi. South of Loop 289 in Lubbock To 1.3 Mi. North of Monroe Overpass on Highway No. 1M 27, covered by I 27-7231307 in Lubbock County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. September 12, 1978, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1942, PL 87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat 251) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of V. G. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, usual rights reserved.

**DEMOLITION NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Ralph E. Robertson and Ralph R. Robertson, Jr. and to all other parties having an interest in 2001 E. 8th St. which is also described as Lot 14, Block 2, of the Eldredge Joiner Pearson Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filing thereon a lien for \$300.00 plus 10% annual interest. Jerral Northcutt, Housing Standards Administrator

**DEMOLITION NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Joe and Jobita Lopez and to all other parties having an interest in 2081 Bar Block 5, McMillan Heights Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filing thereon a lien for \$647.50 plus 10% annual interest. Jerral Northcutt, Housing Standards Administrator

**NOTICE**

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 43 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 3015 Taylor Street.

- CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:**
- Abernathy
  - Amherst
  - Anton
  - Big Spring
  - Bovina
  - Brownfield
  - Canyon
  - Coahoma
  - Crosbyton
  - Dimmitt
  - Earm
  - Edmonson
  - Floydada
  - Forsan
  - Frioma
  - Hale Center
  - Happy
  - Hereford
  - Idolou
  - Kress
  - Lake Ransom
  - Lubbock
  - Midland
  - Muleshoe
  - Nazareth
  - New Deal
  - New Home
  - O'Donnell
  - Post
  - Petersburg
  - Plainview
  - Post
  - Quitaque
  - Rails
  - Ropesville
  - Smyer
  - Southland
  - Springlake
  - Stanton
  - Tahoka
  - Tulia
  - Turkey
  - Vega
  - Wellman
  - Wilson
  - Wolfforth

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**F.R.S. 482 CONTOUR MAPPING**  
 Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. September 21, 1978, for furnishing contour maps, including all materials, labor, aerial photography, ground controls, bench marks, etc. necessary to prepare contour maps of an area in and around the City of Lubbock, Texas.

The City Council will consider the proposals on September 28, 1978, at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive formalities. Proposals may not be withdrawn after they are submitted. Engineers submitting proposals are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or proposal bond in the amount of 5% of the total proposal and the successful engineer shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Texas. Specifications are on file in the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas. CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS By: Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent

**Legal Notices**

**99. Legal Notices**  
**DEMOLITION NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to H.H. Hinson and to all other parties having an interest in 2505 Baylor which is also described as Lot & Block 34 of the Arnett Benson Subdivision to the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filing thereon a lien for \$275.00 plus 10% annual interest. Jerral Northcutt, Housing Standards Administrator

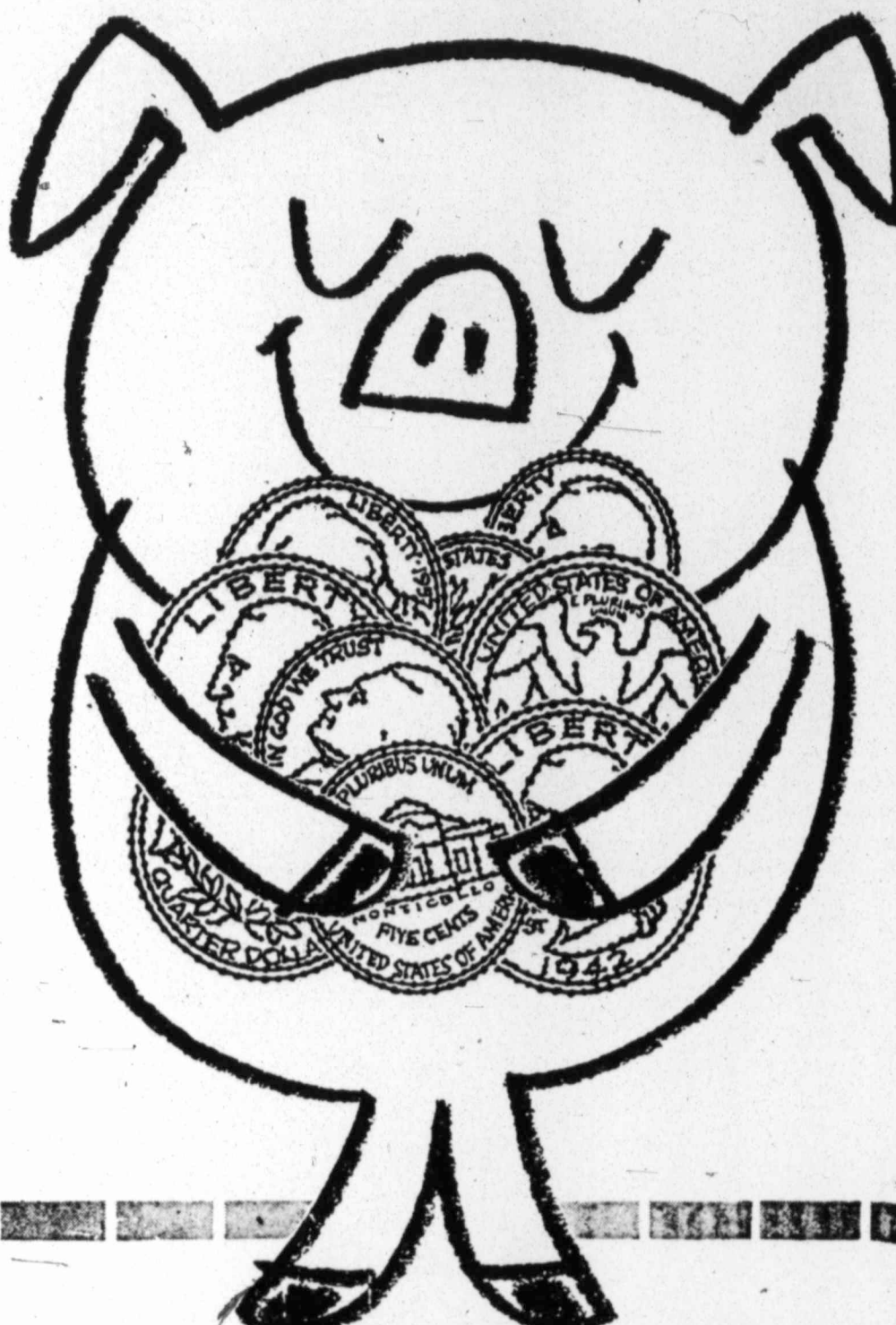
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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT      762-8844**

THOSE WING touch to the Wednesday ar elect of the Lu

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Childhood Lubbock Y a visit to t public is in The club magic of faces will Lovingly the board ing coffee Wednesda Visitors realm bet mission ct companie friends wi magic served. Adding t N.M., the of enchan Rose Fair major at 1 cal mande contemp Among t will be M Plum Fair bye Baby; Peep; Mrs Mrs. Rudt (Betty) Be





THOSE WINGS LOOK FAMILIAR — Ready to add a magic touch to the Lubbock Women's Club opening festivities Wednesday are, from left, Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, president-elect of the Lubbock Women's Club, as the Sugar Plum Fairy;

Mrs. Ted Ratcliffe, decorations chairman, as Rock-a-bye Baby and Mrs. Rick Harman as "What Little Girls Are Made Of." A morning coffee at the club will be for members only, and the public is invited to attend a special afternoon session.



MERRY MEMORIES — Mike Grinnell will add tuneful memories of Merrie Olde England, as well as more contemporary sounds, to the colorful opening activities of the 1978-79 season Wednesday at the Lubbock Women's Club. Savoring the nos-

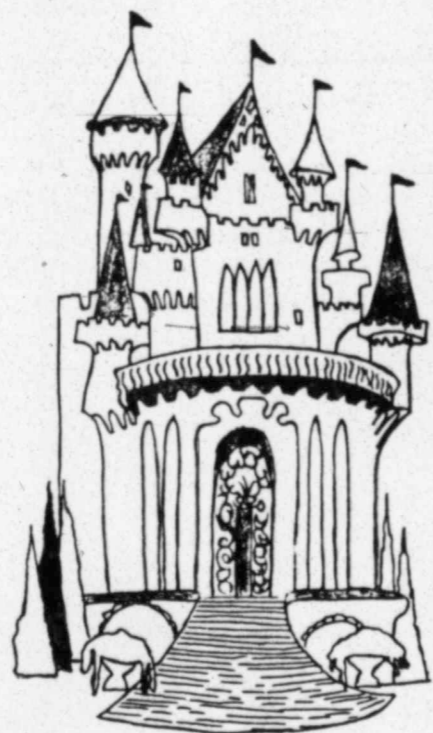
talgia are, from right, Mrs. Chester Urey, president of the Lubbock Women's Club, as Mother Goose; Mrs. Loy L. Wylie (on floor) as the Court Jester; Mrs. Joe Tarver as Ole King Cole; and Mrs. Jack Armstrong as the Queen of Hearts.

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, September 3, 1978



## Magic, Fantasy Highlight Women's Club Opening

By DALE RAYMAN  
Family News Staff

Childhood memories will come to life when the Lubbock Women's Club opens its 1978-79 season with a visit to the Land of Make-Believe, and this year the public is invited to enjoy the fun.

The club will be decorated to recall the fantasy and magic of childhood dreams, and some very familiar faces will be found in some extraordinary guises.

Lovingly remembered tales will come alive when the board of directors of the club sponsors an opening coffee for members from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the club, 2020 Broadway.

Visitors will be invited to partake of the fantasy realm between 3:30 and 5 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents, and children must be accompanied by adults (Sunshine Sally and her puppet friends will be on hand to add a little modern-day magic to the festivities). Light refreshments will be served.

Adding to the fun will be Barbara Harmon of Taos, N.M., the famed artist who creates a magical world of enchantment and delight, who will portray "The Rose Fairy." Michael Grinnell, a music education major at Texas Tech University, and his almost magical mandolin will add the tunes of old England and contemporary USA to the festivities.

Among the new "stars" in the old world of fantasy will be Mrs. Sidney (Jane) Kothmann as the Sugar Plum Fairy; Mrs. Ted (Carolyn) Ratcliffe as Rock-a-bye Baby; Mrs. Russell (Pauline) Bean as Little Bo-Peep; Mrs. James (Betty) Baker as Prince Charming; Mrs. Rudolph (Nell) Peel as Jack and Mrs. Wayland (Betty) Bennett as Jill.

Others in the cast of characters will be Mrs. David (Ursula) Shipley as the Three of Spades; Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Devault as the Fairy Godmother; Mrs. Rickey (Judy) Harmon as "Little Girls Are Made Of"; and Mrs. Robert (Karen) Stripling as Mary, with her omnipresent little lamb.

Mrs. Orlo (Libby) Childs will appear as the Wonderful Welcoming Witch of the West; Mrs. Loy (Glenna) Wylie as the Court Jester; Mrs. Coffee (Lou) Conner as Little Boy Blue; Mrs. Chester (Doris) Urey as Mother Goose; Mrs. James (Clara) Culp as Little Red Riding Hood; and Mrs. C.B. (Fran) Carter as Snow White.

Members and visitors will see Mrs. Stanton (Margaret) Brunson as the Old Woman in the Shoe; Miss Joy Parnell as Sleeping Beauty; Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Powell as Peter Pan; Mrs. Marvin (Eadie) Armstrong as the Queen of Hearts; Mrs. Cliff (Ann) Fisher as Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; and Mrs. Ray (Nita) Wood as Huckleberry Finn.

Completing the nostalgic roll call will be Mrs. Ted (Doris) Allen as Gretel; Mrs. Waller (Ellen) Diggs as Little Miss Muffet; Mrs. James (Doris) Whitson as Raggedy Ann; Mrs. Albert (Clarabeth) Symes as Alice in Wonderland; Mrs. R.D. (DeAlva) Holmes as Yankee Doodle; Mrs. Joe (Reba) Tarver as Ole King Cole; Mrs. Charles (Donna) Scarborough as Pinocchio; and Mrs. Kenneth (Midge) Moore as Cinderella.

Again, the opening coffee for members only — "A Fall Fantasy" — will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, and the public showing — "A Touch of Magic" — will begin at 3:30 p.m.



CHILDHOOD FRIENDS — When the curtain goes up Wednesday at the members coffee sponsored by the board of directors of the Lubbock Women's Club, a world of lovingly remembered childhood companions will come to life. Among those to

be recalled and enjoyed are, from left, Mrs. Rudolf Peel and Mrs. Wayland Bennett as Jack and Jill, and Mrs. James Whitson as Raggedy Ann. The members coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the club, located at 2020 Broadway.

Staff photos by Holly Kuper



COUNTRY CHARM — Members of the Lubbock Women's Club and the public can expect to see a living montage of memories from childhood when the club opens its 1978-79 season Wednesday. Portraying beloved childhood memories are,

from left, Mrs. Russell Bean as Little Bo-Peep and an ever-popular sheep; Mrs. Cliff Fisher as Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; Mrs. Gerald Devault as the Fairy Godmother; and Mrs. Robert Stripling as Mary with her own little lamb.



# Power Mower Safety Standards Cause Consumer Controversy

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
NEW YORK (WNS) — Eight-year-old Frederick Reninger died without knowing what safety standards are, or that the power mower industry, consumer representatives and the U.S. Product Safety Commission (USPSC) had been wrangling for at least four years over proposed safety features on mowers.

It is cruel irony that Freddy might be alive today if the safety proposals, which have been discussed for 10 years or longer to my knowledge, had been adopted even a year or two ago.

The Long Island, N.Y., youngster was killed early in June when he was operating a riding power mower his parents had bought just a few weeks before. Freddy's mother, Vicky Reninger, told me she had found him lying on the ground with the mower over him. The back of his head and neck were sheared off by the fast-whirling rotary blade.

The police say they think Freddy had attempted to correct a malfunction while the mower was running. His mother says she thinks otherwise. She says she thinks he was knocked off the seat by a big tree limb and that somehow the mower, which was attached to a chain to keep it within bounds, had come back and run over him.

The mower had no effective automatic cutoff that would have stopped the blade when the operator left the seat, Mrs. Reninger said. If it had had such a cutoff control, the blade would not have killed Freddy, whether he had gotten down from the mower deliberately or had been knocked off the mower accidentally.

You've seen such controls, for example, on the more carefully designed power hedge shears: If you take your finger off the switch, the shears stop automatically.

Controversy over proposals for a "dead-man-control" engine-kill automatic cutoff is one of the issues that had delayed promulgation of mandatory mower safety standards all these years. Such a control might be either an "engine kill,"

or a brake clutch, which would stop the blades but let the engine run.

Consumers Union, which developed the original standards proposal, favored the brake clutch as safer, because with the "engine-kill-control" method the blade can continue to whirl for five to seven seconds. Studies have shown that it usually takes the operator only three seconds to reach down to make some wanted adjustment. The additional seconds can be enough to lose a couple of fingers — or worse.

George Papritz, Consumer Union's standards specialist, also is concerned that the "engine kill" method of "dead-man-control" would be hazardous for mowers that must be restarted manually. Many operators just don't want to stop a mower to empty the bag or make an adjustment, especially as mowers get older and are harder to restart. An "engine-kill-control" might be satisfactory with a mower with a power re-start so that the operator wouldn't mind killing the engine. But with the brake clutch — which reportedly exist on one or two models already on the market — the blade would stop sooner even if the engine were still running.

Or if the same safety performance can be achieved by a safe blade, then that may suffice, Papritz observes. Consumers Union has just tested a mower made by Roper with a plastic blade and while it's not possible to say it wouldn't cause injury, at least it's not as dangerous as present blades.

The USPSC has been caught in the crossfire between consumer organizations, which want a comprehensive safety feature, and the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (the trade association), which says all the features suggested by Consumers Union would be too costly. The USPSC appears to be taking it a step at a time.

By Dec. 29, 1978, the USPSC proposes to require more protection against blade contact for walk-behind mowers. This would be accomplished by more shield-

ing to avoid foot injuries, and a dead-man-control that would stop blades within five seconds for the first two years, and get the stopping time down to three seconds in four years, says Bill Kitzes of the USPSC's Office of Program Management.

Kitzes notes that the walk-behind mowers are most numerous and the blade-contact problem accounts for 80 percent of the estimated 57,000 injuries a year from power mowers. Many of the walk-behind power motors on the market already meet the five-second test.

Subsequently standards to deal with thrown-objects hazards will be pushed to take effect Dec. 31, 1979.

It is said that even a brake clutch system, which would stop the blade but leave the power on, wouldn't add excessively to the cost of walk-behind models. Kitzes estimates the cost at about \$25 to \$30.

Standards for riding mowers would come later. Unfortunately, it was one of these that did kill little Freddy Reninger, and small models of these are being widely promoted.

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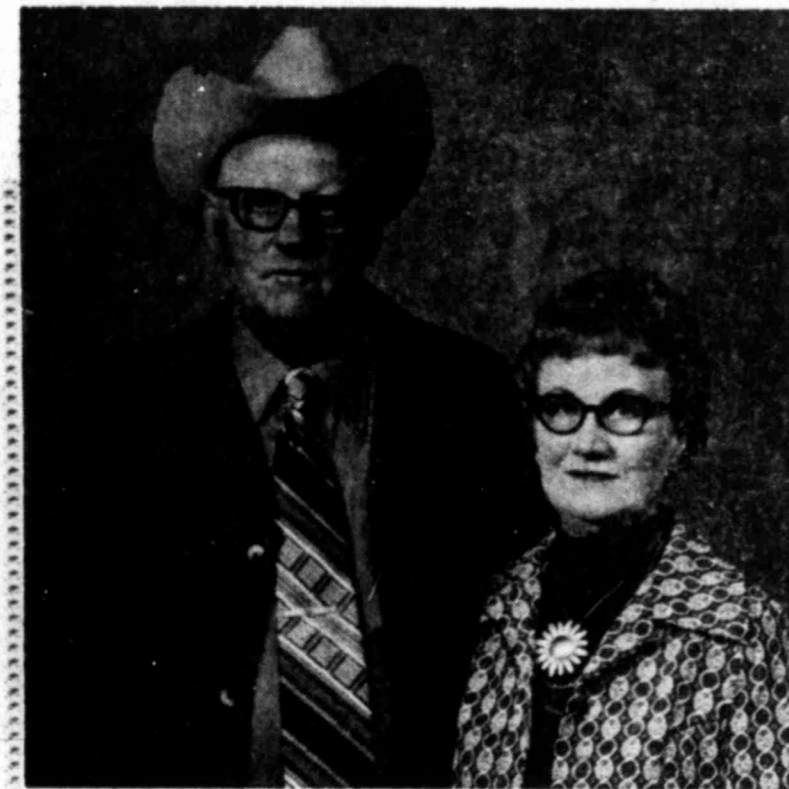
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# Weddings



MRS. VICTOR L. VINES



MRS. MARK A. NEWTON



MRS. REGGIE COLEMAN



MRS. WALTER S. SMITH



MRS. DONNIE G. BELLAH



MRS. JOHN F. CALVERT

**LEE-SMITH**  
FORT WORTH (Special) — Karen Kaye Lee and Walter Scott Smith exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Robert Carg Chapel at Texas Christian University. The Rev. Paul Jones officiated.

Honor attendants were Elaine Lee and Mrs. Kyle Walker, both of Fort Worth, sisters of the bride, and Rick Bishop of Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Klein Smith of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Lee of Fort Worth.

The bride was graduated from Southwest High School and attends TCU. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Fort Worth.

**TOLLEY-VINES**

The First Christian Church was the site of an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Tammy Lee Tolley and Victor Lee Vines. Dr. Dudley Strain and the Rev. Ted Dotts officiated.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Brooxie Tolley, sister of the bride, and David Vines, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tolley and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Vines.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**LEWIS-NEWTON**

ROPEVILLE (Special) — Kelli Lewis became the bride of Mark Allen Newton in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Leslie Lewis of Woodson officiated.

Honor attendants were Robin Lewis of Pasadena, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mike Wilhelm of Arlington.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Lewis of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Newton of Houston.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas. She attends Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends Tech graduate school.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**NALLE-BELLAH**

Nancy Ruth Nalle became the bride of Donnie Glenn Bellah in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Honor attendants were Emrie Alison of Houston and Dennis Bellah of Woodson, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Frances Nalle of Gays Creek, Ken., and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Nalle of Lampasas. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellah of Woodson.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Woodson High School and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**KERBY-COLEMAN**

BIG SPRING (Special) — Gayla Jane Kerby and W. Reginald (Reggie) Coleman were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. Sandy Sandlin officiated.

Honor attendants were Sharon Chrane of Big Spring and Randy Coleman of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kerby of Big Spring and Dr. and Mrs. Woodie Coleman of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Coahoma High School and beauty school. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will live in Big Spring.

Susan Denise Horton and John F. Calvert exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Terry Brown officiated.

Honor attendants were Marcia Muston of McAllen, cousin of the bride, and David Skaggs of Glendora, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calvert of Covina, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Horton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom attends LCC.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.



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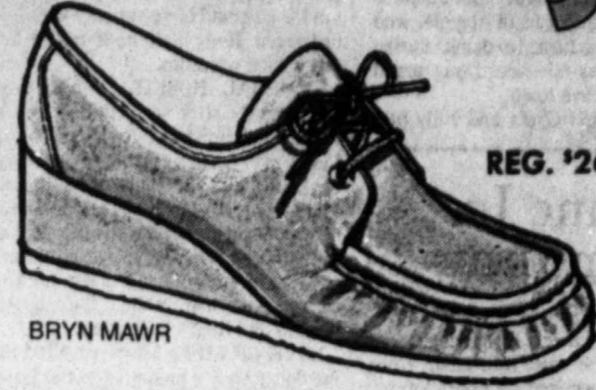
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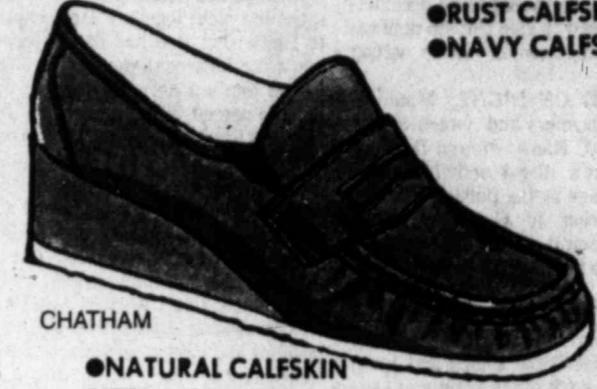


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# Column Keeps Serial Fans Informed Of Happenings

**By JON-MICHAEL REED**  
**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Donna had a household accident and wasn't able to join Chuck for a weekend in the country with Tara and Charlie. Chuck saved a drowning Charlie, then Chuck and Tara fell into each other's arms. Linc and Myrtle realized that Eddie is shortchanging Kelly but Eddie told Kelly he wanted to marry her. Devon went into a tailspin when her pregnancy was confirmed. Estelle and Billy reconciled and he warned Benny to stay away from Estelle. Erica's annulment hearing was held and she pressured Charles to plan a wedding reception at the country club.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Greg conned Pat into believing he really loved Marianne. Jamie refused to heed his family's warnings against Blaine and found her a job. Larry got a job at the fix-it shop. Olive convinced Susan that Susan wasn't worn enough for Dan after Susan and Dan tried to reconcile. Angie and Vince returned from a belated honeymoon, but Angie decided to take night classes to spend less time with him. Kate tried to make Marianne realize that Greg is a woman chaser.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Hank promised Carol not to tell Jay she had a part in Hank's hiring of Jay. But Hank insinuated to Jay that he intends to settle the score for the time Jay seduced Hank's girlfriend, Linda, while Jay was having marital difficulties with Carol. Ginny put the bite on Kevin to keep his drunken shenanigans secret from Sandy. Susan considered telling Kim about Susan and Dan's one night together. Tina got a job at the Lowell firm. Jeff pressured Annie who fell behind in her studies. Alex believed that Susan and Dan are still an item but promised to stay away from Kim.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Julie and Steve returned and she warned Theresa

to stay away from Doug. Tom and Alice became Donna's foster parents while Don visited his ill mother. Linda accused Mary and Chris of being a negative influence on Melissa. Laura told Maggie that she was overacting to fears that Joann is trying to steal Janice from Maggie, who was tempted to turn to drink during Mickey's business absence. Doug urged Theresa not to leave town.

**THE DOCTORS:** Greta and Billy per-

## Tune In Tomorrow

formed their own mock marriage ceremony before she went into labor. Colin successfully supervised an operation but still blamed Mike for his hand injury. Mike realized Sara needs to be dominated. Steve refused to give Doreen medication until they discover what's wrong with her.

**THE EDGE OF NIGHT:** Mike regained consciousness and named Raney as his assailant. Raney showed Deborah proof of Tony's illegal activities, then held her hostage as the police closed in. After confessing to Geraldine, Tony planned to commit suicide. The authorities decided to hold April's trial in Monticello.

**FOR RICHER, FOR POORER:** Lee left Point Claire after another argument with Lester over Tessa. Laurie and Jason agreed to see each other again and Desmond was suspicious. George refused to undergo the fertility test. Roy nixed Colleen's suggestion that they live together. He became closer to Connie.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Elizabeth's camera, which contained photos of Phillip, was anonymously returned. Mike guessed

that Elizabeth's muggers were warning her not to testify against them. Katie was smitten by new intern Mark Hamilton. Jackie set her sights on Alan while Diane was upset that Brandy was also growing closer to Alan. Ben and Eve went to Nassau for a second honeymoon. Peter told a distressed Holly that he'll try to bring Maya back with him.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Lesley was found guilty after she testified that she was David's mistress. Rick realized that Lesley was covering for the real murderer, Laura, and set out to prove it. Susan told Lincoln to stay out of her life. Heather was suspicious of Steve's paternal attitude toward Jeff. Diana swore her mother to secrecy about her dizzy spells. Monica and Alan had another flare up over Monica and Rick's friendship.

**LOVE OF LIFE:** Mary regretted turning down Andy's invitation to the Slaters' new disco. Mary was unaware that Cherie had picked him up and that they'd spent the night together. Dory explained to Eddie that Bob had died after a fall down the basement steps when she had locked him out during a drunken brawl. Kirsten agreed to see a psychiatrist. Vanessa let Sarah believe she loves Andrew.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Carla warned Jack to keep his hands off her. Ed was shot by Luke and was operated on by Jack. Samantha encouraged Will and Pam's growing relationship. Joe chastised Tina for entertaining Greg while unchaperoned. Peter worried about Melinda's increasing insecurities. Luke found Richard and Becky but Richard subdued Luke after a bloody battle. Jim advised Wanda to consult a gynecologist. Paul moved into Edwina's building and met a seductive neighbor, Lorraine.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Faith underwent surgery following the boat grounding and accidental knife wound that imperiled her baby's life. Maeve feared the worst when Siobhan and Mary agreed to work together on Frank's campaign. Nancy realized that Pat still loves Faith. Delia tried to hustle up several get-rich-quick schemes.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Scott was impressed upon meeting Ted's daughter, Laine, who urged her father to buy the Collins Corp. John and David were stunned to learn that Scott became Ted's lawyer. Kylie was accepted at the university and scored points with drama professor Mark D'Antoni. Steve was hospitalized and lay near death.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Kay didn't respond to tests for paralysis and accused Derek and Brock of staying

by her side out of pity. Stuart was distracted by thoughts of Jill. Leslie told Lu-

cas to think of her baby as his. Larry warned Linda to stay away from their

children. Casey worried that Nikki hates herself because of her VD.

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## Salad Rolls Add Flair To Labor Day Picnics

**NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)** — The original concept of Labor Day was to glorify and dignify man's labor, and the usual observances were listening to speeches and watching parades. Nowadays, Labor Day is more often celebrated at home — the day is like a gift for all, lazy and relaxed.

In tune with the easy mood of the day, say good-bye to summer with a backyard supper — or take the food to your favorite picnic site. Make something easy to prepare and fun to eat — like these neat, nippy, satisfying Zesty Salad Rolls, a new picnic idea.

The hearty salad rolls are indeed zesty. They are slices of cold roast beef, rolled around an unusually good cole slaw made easily with bottled creamy Italian dressing, horseradish and mustard. The creamy Italian dressing imparts its own unique, tangy taste and creamy texture — no other seasoning is necessary.

After the salad mixture is spooned onto the roast beef slices, the beef is rolled jelly-roll and chilled in the refrigerator. The rolls may be eaten alone or on

frankfurter rolls, topped with the remaining dressing mixture.

Serve the Zesty Beef Salad Rolls with potato chips, pretty raw vegetable garnishes, fruit and a pitcher of thermos of iced tea.

### ZESTY BEEF SALAD ROLLS

- ¾ cup creamy Italian dressing
- 1 tbs. horseradish
- 1½ tps. dry mustard powder
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 2/3 cup shredded carrot
- 16 thin slices cooked roast beef (about 2 oz.)
- 8 frankfurter rolls

In small bowl, blend creamy Italian dressing, horseradish and mustard.

In medium bowl, combine cabbage, carrot and ½ cup dressing mixture. Lay 2 slices roast beef side by side, slightly overlapping long sides. Spoon about 3 table-spoons salad mixture along short end of slices; roll jellyroll fashion. Repeat procedure for remaining slices; chill. Serve on frankfurter rolls and top with remaining dressing mixture. Makes 8 servings.



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## Quiz

Pop songs of shows, movies an stuff of this week right to pass, eight

## Tr Q

1. What year was "Town" first?
  - A. 1960
  - B. 1956
  - C. 1950
  - D. 1934
2. What was the actor played by in "77 Sunset Strip"?
  3. And what was the actor's name in "Surfside 6"?
    4. What was the name of the TV show "Hawaiian Eye"?
      5. Troy, in "Connie Stevens" was Connie's name. What did she do for a living?
        6. Deacon McKee is a radio preacher. What is his television program?

## Crisp Utiliz

SAN FRANCISCO — An artist in your kitchen can create an event when you combine your own special ingredients.

These crisp, crisp salads allow plenty of cause they use fresh produce, chopping. And because fresh produce is soon after harvest, natural colors and beautiful food products.

The jade green spears in Mandarin color and contrast. Significantly, a full cup of vitamins that only ½ cup percent of your low-carb diet.

Chicken protein. If you haven't had canned boned chicken, alternative Mandarin orange onions. Then sautéed with soy broccoli at the picture entree.

Another eye that goes together. Bean Vinaigrette of the wealth of Europe by the High in protein perfect add-on combines the beans with the tossed together dressing. Lima the perfect accompaniment.

Experiment with your meals. Bitter texture and color adds crushed sprouts to a tossed salad. Or sprouts to a tossed salad for a new twist.

Whatever you cook the frozen amount of water fresh flavor, color.

LIMA BEAN Vinaigrette Dressing (see recipe below) 1 pkg. (10 oz.) 1 cup frozen corn 1 clove garlic, minced 1 cup sliced fresh iceberg lettuce. Prepare Vinaigrette Dressing as package directions. Drain and rinse beans and remove dressing. Dressing over vegetables several hours or twice a week. Range lettuce cut in 1/2 inch squares. Shred lettuce on top of lima mixture or other vegetables.

Vinaigrette Dressing each white wine spoon prepared with 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

**Camp Fire Announcements**

**As Sears**

The Camp Fire sponsor a "Back to School" from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Winchester. The show is "Gallies" All members in joining the Camp Fire are invited to attend.

All youths are invited to attend. All youths are invited to attend. All youths are invited to attend. All youths are invited to attend.

Programs planned through 12th grade. Programs planned through 12th grade. Programs planned through 12th grade. Programs planned through 12th grade.

music workshop planned activity. music workshop planned activity. music workshop planned activity. music workshop planned activity.

For information about the Fire office at 7



# Quiz Tests Reader's Nostalgic Knowledge

Pop songs of the past, ancient TV shows, movies and old cars. That's the stuff of this week's quiz. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A".

## Trivia Quiz

1. What year was "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" first popular?  
A. 1960  
B. 1956  
C. 1950  
D. 1934
2. What was the occupation of the character played by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. in "77 Sunset Strip"?
3. And what was the name of EZJ's series about the FBI?
4. What was Troy Donahue's occupation in "Surfside 6"?
5. Troy, incidentally, also appeared in "Hawaiian Eye," another TV series, with Connie Stevens as the leading lady. What was Connie's name on that show, and what did she do for a living?
6. Deacon McKechnie was —  
A. a radio preacher  
B. a television preacher

7. Do you watch Sherlock Holmes movies? Or read the books? Then tell us Dr. Watson's first name, please.
8. And how about the genius's landlady? Remember her name?
9. Which auto claimed to offer "beauty beyond belief"?
- A. Hudson
- B. Studebaker
- C. Cadillac
- D. Chrysler
- E. Continental
10. What was Danny Gardella's sport? And how is he best remembered?

- ANSWERS:
1. D
  2. He, like Roger Smith, was a private over the reserve clause.
  3. A
  4. B
  5. C
  6. D
  7. E
  8. A
  9. B
  10. Mrs. Hudson
  11. John
  12. Cricket Blake; she sang for her sup-
  13. That's it...The FBI...
  14. Also private eye.
  15. He, like Roger Smith, was a private



TROY DONAHUE

EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

## Crisp, Cool Salad Dishes Utilize Frozen Vegetables

SAN FRANCISCO (Special) — You can be an artist in your own kitchen. It's easy to create an exotic table-top scenario when you combine the colors of foods in your own specially designed lunch or dinner salads.

These crisp, cool and easy-to-make salads allow plenty of time for leisure because they use frozen vegetables. There's no paring, chopping or peeling necessary. And because frozen vegetables are frozen soon after harvesting, they retain all the natural colors that are so important to beautiful food presentation.

The jade green of frozen broccoli spears in Mandarin Chicken Salad adds color and contrast and perhaps, most importantly, signals that this vegetable is full of vitamins C and A. Did you know that only 1/2 cup of broccoli supplies 100 percent of your recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C?

Chicken provides the protein element. If you haven't time to cook the chicken, canned boned chicken provides a convenient alternative. Toss the chicken with Mandarin oranges and diagonally-sliced onions. Then sauce with a tangy dressing made with soy sauce and ginger. Add the broccoli at the last minute for a pretty as a picture entree for family or friends.

Another eye and taste-appealing salad that goes together in minutes is Lima Bean Vinaigrette. Lima beans were part of the wealth of South America brought to Europe by the Spanish conquistadors. High in protein and low in fat, limas are a perfect addition to any salad. This salad combines the mellow flavor of lima beans with radishes and mushrooms. Tossed together in a tangy oil and vinegar dressing, Lima Beans Vinaigrette makes the perfect accompaniment for any meal.

Experiment with other frozen vegetables in salads to add color and flair to your meals. Baby lima beans add new texture and color to potato salads. Cauliflower adds crunch and surprise to basic tossed salads. Or, add marinated Brussels sprouts to a three-bean salad or macaroni salad for a new flavor twist.

Whatever you try, remember to undercook the frozen vegetables in a minimum amount of water to insure that garden-fresh flavor, color and crunchy texture.

### LIMA BEANS VINAIGRETTE

- Vinaigrette Dressing (see recipe below)
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
  - 1 cup frozen chopped onion
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
  - 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes
  - Iceberg lettuce

Prepare Vinaigrette Dressing. Cook limas as package directs, adding onion and garlic. Drain and cool. Toss with mushrooms and radishes. Pour Vinaigrette Dressing over vegetables and chill several hours before serving, stirring once or twice. Using outer leaves, arrange lettuce cups on four individual salad plates. Shred remaining lettuce to measure 1 quart, and place a cup of lettuce on top of each lettuce cup. Spoon lima mixture over lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup each white wine vinegar and oil, 2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled marjoram and

## Camp Fire Council Announces Party As Season Opener

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock will sponsor a "Back To School Theater Party" from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Winchester Theater. The movie to be shown is "Gallant Bess."

All members and any person interested in joining the Camp Fire program are invited to attend.

All youths and clubs must be accompanied by an adult. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Reregistration for existing clubs and organization of new clubs are planned for the next several weeks. Camp Fire is open to all boys and girls from the first through 12th grades.

Programs planned for the year include camping, puppetry, drama, dancing and music workshops, and canoeing. Other planned activities include a trip to Austin, a bike rally and dog show.

For information about registration or about the theater party, call the Camp Fire office at 765-6394.

1/2 teaspoon rosemary in a small jar. Cover tightly and shake to blend. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing.

### MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 cup oil
  - 2 tbsps. soy sauce
  - 2 tbsps. cider vinegar
  - 1 tsp. ground ginger
  - 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli
  - 1/2 cups shredded cooked chicken
  - 1/2 cup sliced canned water chestnuts
  - 1/4 cup diagonally sliced green onion
  - 1 can (11 oz.) Mandarin oranges, well drained
  - Crisp lettuce
- Stir oil, soy sauce, vinegar and ginger together. Set aside. Cook broccoliettes as package directs. Drain well. Drizzle half the soy mixture over broccoliettes and chill. Combine chicken, water chestnuts, onion and orange sections. Add remaining dressing and mix lightly. To serve, arrange broccoliettes around edge of large lettuce-lined serving plate. Mound chicken mixture in center. Garnish with pimiento and a green onion fan, if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

### GOOD CATCHES BOTH

BRISTOL, England (WNS) — Brian Easterbrook, 41, had not missed the opening to the trout season for 17 years. So his wife Joy insisted on his going fishing after he dropped her off at the local hospital. Later in the day he telephoned her to announce proudly, "I landed three beautiful plump trout." That is when Joy joyfully announced, "And I landed a beautiful 8-pound, 7-ounce daughter!" Dad arrived at the hospital in record time. "Of course I didn't mind Brian going fishing while I had the baby," said Mrs. Easterbrook. "If I hadn't come to accept his fishing madness, I'd never have married him or had his wonderful baby."

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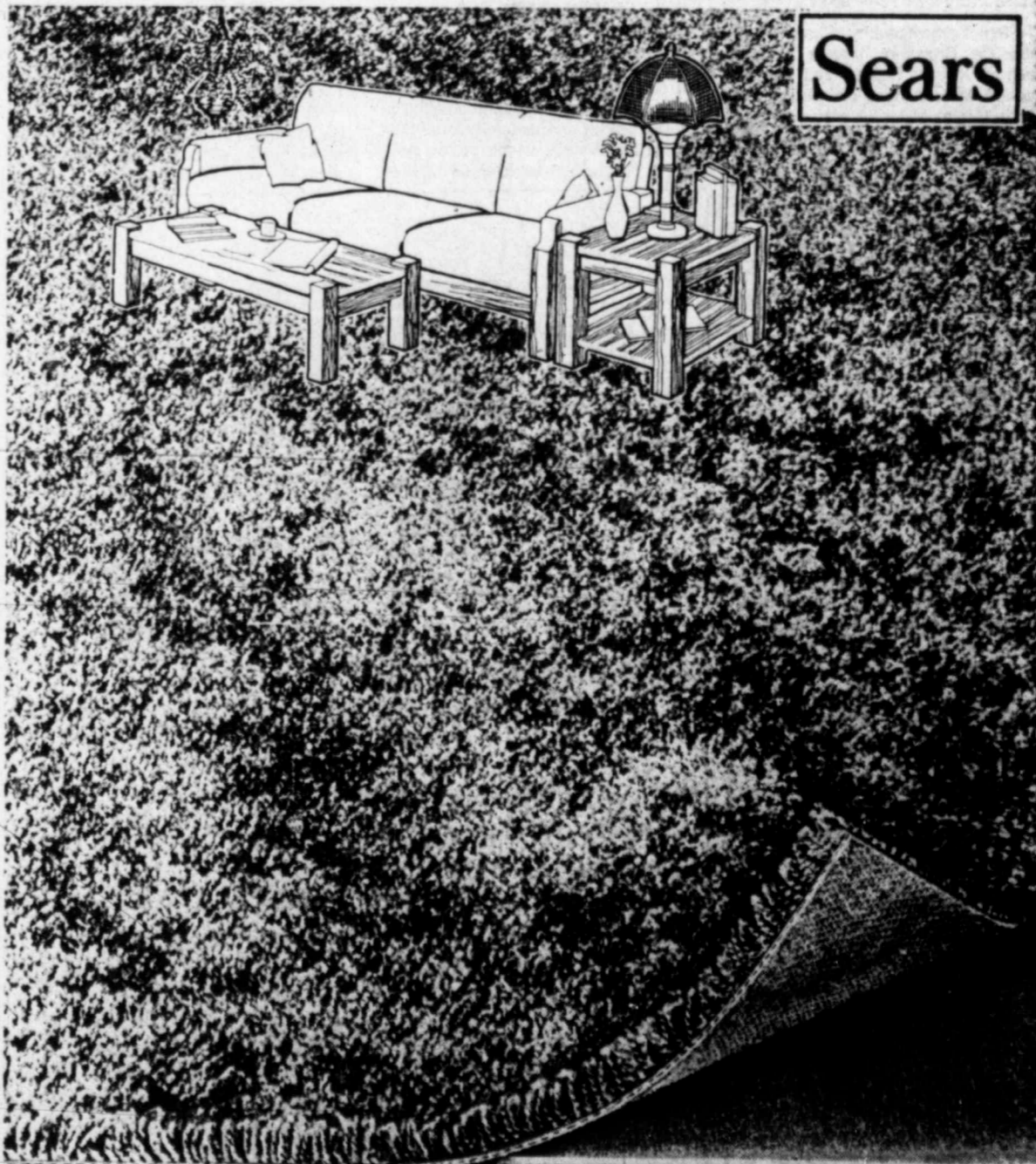
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Chocolatey Brownies Use Cocoa Base

## Rich Chocolate Treats Tempt Americans

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Good old brownies. Generations of Americans grew up on them. Maybe you learned to cook with them, ate your spinach for them, crammed for exams with the baking pan (or a "care package" from home) at your elbow.

Brownies are one "fun food" you never outgrow because they're so easy to make, they're a great emergency dessert topped with ice cream or fruit. They'll keep fresh for days wrapped in foil or plastic — you can even freeze them. And they travel well — pack 'em off to office, school, or an autumn picnic.

Almost everyone craves brownies, but there are two camps: some prefer delicate cake-style, others insist on chewy-fudgy. Whichever your family favors, they'll go for homemade brownies made with a base of cocoa. Cocoa gives the most concentrated chocolate flavor, so results are richer, moister, more chocolatey. You shortcut preparation time because cocoa is simple to mix and measure. There's nothing like brownies made from "scratch" — and they cost considerably less than ready-mixes, too. (Note that 6 ounces of cocoa goes as far as 8 ounces of baking chocolate.)

Here's a classic — Chocolate Brownies Deluxe. Made with both cocoa and chocolate syrup, they're double chocolate — mouthwatering unadorned, or cooled and frosted with Fudge Brownie Frosting.

To tempt grown-up kids, Cherry-Bright Chocolate Brownies have a gourmet touch of cherry liqueur and almond. Studded with chopped cherries and almonds, they make festive party nibbles.

For another intriguing variation on this always popular theme, try Maply Chocolate Nut Brownies. More cake-like in consistency, these have a mellow flavor accent that complements the chocolate.

**CHOCOLATE BROWNIES DELUXE**  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 1 1/4 cups unsifted all purpose flour  
 1/4 cup cocoa  
 1/4 tsp. baking soda  
 3/4 cup chocolate syrup  
 1 cup peanut butter  
 flavored chips (optional)  
 Cream butter or margarine, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add flour, cocoa and baking soda alternately with chocolate syrup to creamed mixture; stir in peanut butter chips. Pour into greased 13x9x2-inch pan; bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until

done. Cool completely; frost with Fudge Brownie Frosting. Makes 24 brownies.

### FUDGE BROWNIE FROSTING

3 tbsps. butter  
 3 tbsps. cocoa  
 1/4 tsp. vanilla  
 1 cup unsifted confectioners' sugar  
 1 tsp. milk  
 Cream butter and cocoa in small mixer bowl; add vanilla and confectioners' sugar. Blend in milk; beat until mixture reaches spreading consistency. Additional milk may be needed. Makes about 1 cup frosting.

### CHERRY—BRIGHT CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1/3 cup butter or margarine  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1/4 cup light corn syrup  
 2 tbsps. cherry liqueur or 1 tsp. almond extract  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 2/3 cup unsifted all purpose flour  
 1/3 cup cocoa  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, well-drained  
 1/3 cup chopped slivered almonds  
 Additional maraschino cherries, optional  
 Cream butter, sugar and eggs in small mixer bowl; blend in corn syrup, liqueur and vanilla. Add flour, cocoa, salt and baking powder; blend until combined. Stir in cherries and almonds. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes

or until brownies begin to pull away from edge of pan. Cool in pan. Frost, if desired. Cut into squares. Garnish squares with additional maraschino cherries, halved, if desired. Makes 16 brownies.

### MAPLY CHOCOLATE NUT BROWNIES

2 eggs  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
 1/4 tsp. baking powder  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/3 cup chopped nuts  
 1/4 tsp. maple flavoring  
 1/4 cup cocoa  
 Confectioners' sugar, optional  
 Beat eggs in small mixer bowl; gradually add sugar and vanilla. Blend in melted butter; beat well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture. Remove one cup batter; stir in chopped nuts and maple flavoring. Add cocoa to remaining batter; blend until combined. Spoon batter into a greased 8-inch square pan in four alternate rows. Zigzag rubber spatula or scraper through the batter lightly, being careful not to blend too well. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from edge of pan. Cool, cut into squares. Sprinkle squares lightly with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Makes 16 squares.

### FABRIC CONSIDERATION

It's fine to use an insect repellent in the summer but be sure to read the labels — some repellents stain fabrics.

## Mental Health Resources:

# Crisis Intervention Hotlines Deal With Several Problems

This is the second in a series about mental health resources in Lubbock, which will appear in the Sunday Family News section. Next week acute (inpatient) care facilities will be discussed.

By DALE RAYMAN  
 Family News Staff

Almost everyone experiences moments when the pressures of the day begin to close in around him, but for the person experiencing a true crisis, outside help is not only beneficial, occasionally it is literally a matter of life or death.

Contact Lubbock, a 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention service, is one answer. "Help is as close as the telephone," said Mary Thiessen, co-director of Contact Lubbock.

"We have a staff of about 125 trained volunteer workers, well-trained paraprofessionals, who like people and want to help," she said.

All volunteers must complete a 50-hour training program. Mrs. Thiessen said, and there is support assistance from many of the professionals who aid in the training.

"The training is provided by professional counselors, psychiatrists, psychologists, marriage counselors and social workers," she said. "Most of these individuals work with us later in support capacities, whether as resources to be used on conference telephone calls or in other situations."

After completing the training sessions, volunteers are given "on-the-job evaluation," in which a staff member who is with the trainee assesses the trainee's performance. Mrs. Thiessen said. When all the requirements have been met, the volunteer joins the Contact Lubbock "worker pool" and volunteers time each month to answer incoming calls.

Mrs. Thiessen said the center receives an average of 1,500 calls monthly, but that some of those are from frequent (repeat callers), some are seeking general information and some are, naturally, wrong numbers.

"We average 30 to 80 calls a day," she said, "and that figure varies with the holidays (when people can be alone and lonely and get depressed) — there are more suicides at Christmas than at any other time."

She added that the crisis hotline is now receiving calls formerly handled by the Women's Protective Services, which went out of service when its CETA (federal) funding was cut.

Mrs. Thiessen said that most of the calls handled by the center deal with loneliness and depression, with sexual, marital, personal, relationship, family, adolescent and drug and alcohol related problems in descending order of frequency.

"There is a real physical danger — abuse or suicide — in perhaps 15 to 25 calls a month," she said, "but there is no problem too small for a person to call us."

She added that even though a situation might seem minor to others, if a person is deeply concerned, it is a real crisis. The caller need not give his name, she said, and this anonymity makes calling a lot easier for some individuals.

The Contact Lubbock Hotline number is 765-8393, and the phone is answered 24 hours a day.

For students at Texas Tech University, and for residents of the community as well, the University Counseling Center operates its own crisis intervention line.

Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the center, said the Interchange hotline is a service after the regular hours of the center, and calls are answered by paraprofessional volunteers.

"We're more than glad to help anyone who calls the Interchange number," Gordhamer said, "not just students."

The number for the Tech crisis intervention hotline, Interchange, is 742-3888.

A more specialized crisis intervention service is operated by the Rape Crisis Center of Lubbock.

"We will take calls dealing with any

### CRISIS INTERVENTION HOTLINE NUMBERS

Contact Lubbock: 765-8393

Interchange: 742-3888

Rape Crisis: 763-RAPE

type of sexual abuse, including rape, rape of a child, homosexual rape, sodomy and incest," said Becky Mahan, director of the center.

"In addition to those calls, our volunteers are trained to help with other questions that often come in on a 24-hour-a-day hotline," she said. "They are taught that just because they don't deal with a particular problem doesn't mean that a person with that problem cannot be helped."

She said that the center expects to get approximately 12 to 13 cases a month.

"Our calls come from the victim, from family, from the hospitals and from the police," she said. "All calls are responded to immediately."

She said two-person teams are sent directly to the victim, wherever the person might be — at home, at a hospital or at the police station.

"We send two so that one can work with the friends and family, helping them become more supportive of the victim, while the other stays pretty much with the victim," she said.

As at Contact Lubbock, volunteers are given an extensive training program which is carefully supervised by professionals.

"During the training periods we have representatives from the district attorney's office and the Texas Tech University Law School telling about the legal aspects of prosecution; representatives from the police department to give information about the investigative procedures which will be used; and professional counselors from many areas within the community to help teach volunteers counseling skills," she said.

A victim can expect the two-person

team responding to a Rape Crisis Hotline call to make certain she's not alone that first night or two, and to encourage her to report the attack to the police (although center volunteers will not insist the attacks be reported and subsequent assistance is not contingent on the victim's willingness to report the crime).

"But we do think that about 50 percent of the cases in Lubbock are reported — that's (one reason) why Lubbock appears to have such a high rate of rape," she said. "The national average of reported cases is only 15 percent, so there are many instances of rape the police never hear about."

She also noted that approximately 85 percent of the victims who report the attacks want to file charges, and that center volunteers will accompany them to grand jury hearings and to the trial, if the victim so desires.

"We don't want to baby the victim or to patronize her, we just want to be supportive," she said.

The Rape Crisis Center volunteers range in age from 18 to "about 70," and are housewives, retirees, professionals and students, as well as work in other jobs.

"We have people of all ages and all occupations, so it's a lot easier for victims and their families to be able to relate to them," she said.

The all-day, all-night number for the Rape Crisis Center is 763-RAPE.

## Volunteer Training Announced

Volunteer classes will begin this month for both Contact Lubbock and the Rape Crisis Center.

Contact Lubbock volunteers must complete a 50-hour training period; classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Sept. 14.

To join the class, call 765-8393. Rape Crisis Center volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, and must complete the training sessions which begin Sept. 19.

For more information or to register for the training classes, call the center at 763-3232.

## Clip 'n' Cook

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 2 oz. (1/4 cup) grenadine syrup  
 Finely crushed ice

### Lime Slices

Combine tequila, pineapple juice (or pineapple-grapefruit juice drink), lime juice and grenadine. Cover and refrigerate. When ready to use, pour over finely crushed ice. Decorate each glass with a lime slice, and add a straw if you wish. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts beverage.

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# Following Routine Time Schedule Aids Burglars

By ELLIE GROSSMAN  
NEW YORK (NEA)—One thing about burglars — they know how to watch people. Like the suburban housewife, for instance.

They notice she tends to shop every day between one and three because the kids are in school and she's finished her cleaning.

Since she's only going to be away half an hour or so, possibly she leaves the front door unlocked; certainly she leaves the garage door open. After all, what can happen in 30 minutes?

"All a burglar needs is ten minutes," says Detective Lucille Burrascano of the Crime Prevention Section of the New York City Police Department.

"And most burglaries occur during the day between one and three because that's when women are out of the house. That's why you should never follow a routine that people can set their clocks by."

Make that burglar work for a living. Vary your days, close that garage door coming and going and, she says, "Most important of all, you must secure the house as you would at night."

There's no such thing as total security, of course, but at least see that front, back and side doors have locks — "highly pick-resistant ones with cylinder guard

plates," she says — and secure those basement windows, too.

"People think they're so small, burglars can't get in through them. But if you were locked out of your house, where would you try to enter? If it's the basement window, you know the burglar will do it, too."

Then consider the glass in those windows and the wood in those doors. "We recommend replacing pane glass barriers with protective mesh or backing them up with polycarbonate, which is a very strong plastic that can't be broken," she says.

Doors, especially those with windows in them, should be "formidable barriers." Solid, not the type Clint Eastwood kicks in.

And speaking of barriers, don't delude yourself about storm windows and screens, Detective Burrascano says. "Burglars cut screens and pop out storm windows as easily as you put them in. And jalousie doors have to have non-removable pins to keep them in place."

Burglars aren't afraid of height, either, which means that you can't dismiss the windows upstairs just because you secured the ones on the first floor. Bushes, ladders kept in unlocked garages, trash cans that double as stepping-stools —

they all serve as access to the second story.

Not that you can't ever leave a window open when you're not home, though. And certainly there must be at least one that will serve as an emergency exit for you. The trick is to invest in a drill and some ten penny nails, she says.

"I don't like the idea of using key locks on windows because that presents a problem if you need a way out. All you do to secure the frame of a bottom window to the frame of the top one (when it is open), is drill a hole in both from the inside and put a nail in. That way you've created an unseen lock and when you want to close the window, all you do is pull out the nail. But don't keep it open more than eight inches or so."

You can drill that hole yourself or hire a handyman, but when it comes to locks, she stresses, call on a professional. "Often a handyman will use a one-inch screw instead of one two or three inches long in a door frame, for instance, which won't keep the burglar out."

So much for day deterrents. At night, when you're away, do you keep your draperies closed, a light or two on and perhaps a radio? You should.

"And you should invest in an inexpensive timer that turns lights on at dusk and off at dawn," she says, "and low cost fluorescent lights for the outside, which are a terrific deterrent."

But let's face it. Despite all your precautions, that thief may still get in. So if you come home and find your front door ajar, don't investigate — go next door and call the police. Let them find out what's happening. After all, a burglar is a criminal.

"Some have weapons, remember," she says, "and some are rapists. People think burglars are cool and sharp but they can burglarize 1,000 times and still get nervous. And the first thing a burglar looks for when he enters a house is a way out, which may be the way he got in; the way you're entering. And one once told me, 'if you confront me in the house, don't block my way because I'll go right through you.'"

Be advised, too that if he succeeds in stripping your house once because he got in easily, he's likely to return.

"The criminal is very much in touch with the communities he works in. So if

you live in a high-crime area, get to know your neighbors and start a tenants' patrol. That will get back to the burglar and he'll go some place else if he knows people are watching.

"In the final analysis, you can't stop crime," she concludes, "but you can get it out of your neighborhood."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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**LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McRay Pharr were honored with a reception Saturday in Frist Federal Savings and Loan Association. The reception, honoring their 50th wedding anniversary, was given by the couple's children and their families: Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Ray Pharr and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holeman of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lea Hamilton of Dallas. Pharr and the former Rene Huddleston were married Sept. 2, 1928, in New Moore, and lived there and in California before moving to Lubbock in 1950.

**FRIED MUSHROOMS**  
An easy, tasty way to cook fresh mushrooms is to first dip them into a light batter make by combining 1/2 cup each enriched corn meal and sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Fry battered mushrooms in hot deep fat until golden brown; drain on absorbent paper.

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ape Crisis Hot- she's not alone ed to encourage o the police (al- will not insist and subsequent ent on the vic- the crime). about 50 per- cks are report- why Lubbock a high rate of ational average 15 percent, so of rape the po- approximately 85 o report the at- s, and that cen- npany them to to the trial, if y the victim or want to be sup- ter volunteers about 70." and s, professionals work in other ages and all oc- sler for victims ble to relate to number for the RAPE. er ced will begin this t. Contact Lubbock enter. volunteers must taining period; n 7 to 10 p.m. ing Sept. 14. 1 765-8393. er volunteers years of age, e training ses- t. 19. on or to regis- sses, call the apple juice (or ce drink), lime ver and refriger- pour over finely ach glass with a raw if you wish. everage. 1888 t. Sept. 9th 792-2292 on 72-34th N V! ES Lazy-smart r that before worn! PEN DAY BOR DAY



## Prolong Summer's Fresh Tastes With Frozen Minted Melon Balls

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Special) — Fresh summer fruits and vegetables are at their pickin' best. So now's the time to extend this harvest season by stocking the freezer with summer's bounty that won't be available in coming months.

Next to selecting quality fresh produce for freezer storage is the importance of selecting proper packaging materials. By packing this summer's fruit bounty in slim pouches, freezer space is saved that wouldn't be possible with conventional rigid containers.

For example, ripe succulent melons are popular with just about everyone. Whether you grow your own or buy them, melons are at their refreshing best and most economical during the summer. Simply buy extra quantities when melons are at their peak and freeze them in space-saving food pouches to enjoy in the fall and winter months as well.

That summer-special fresh flavor will reappear anytime you're ready to serve Minted Melon Summer Frost. The frozen melon pouches thaw neatly at room temperature in minutes (or in the microwave in seconds). This luscious fruit compote appears as a glamorous family dessert or holiday party appetizer with Devonshire Cream. The melon mixture can also be scooped atop crisp lettuce for a slimming wintertime salad — or served "as is" for refreshing morning eye-openers and any time snacks.

### MINTED MELON SUMMER FROST

2 qts. melon balls or chunks (cantaloupe, honeydew, crenshaw)  
Mint Syrup (recipe follows)  
Devonshire Cream (recipe follows)

Fill each of four 8X9-inch boilable freezing pouches with 2 cups melon. Pour just enough mint syrup into each pouch to barely cover (about 1/2 to 2/3 cup). Seal. Store in freezer. To serve: thaw melon compote at room temperature. Or, thaw in microwave; pierce one corner of pouch; heat on defrost setting 3 minutes, turning every 30 seconds. Serve melon with skewers and Devonshire Cream for dipping.

Mint Syrup: In saucepan, combine 2 cups water, 1 1/2 cups sugar and a few crushed fresh mint leaves (1/2 tsp. dried mint can be substituted). Heat; stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Strain out

mint; add 1/4 cup fresh lime juice.  
Devonshire Cream: Beat 3 ounces softened cream cheese until fluffy; beat in 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

### Cancer News

AUSTIN — Researchers at the University of Texas in Austin are zeroing in on a genetic molecule suspected of living a double life, which if fully disclosed, could throw new light on the growth process, especially the abnormal growth of cancer.

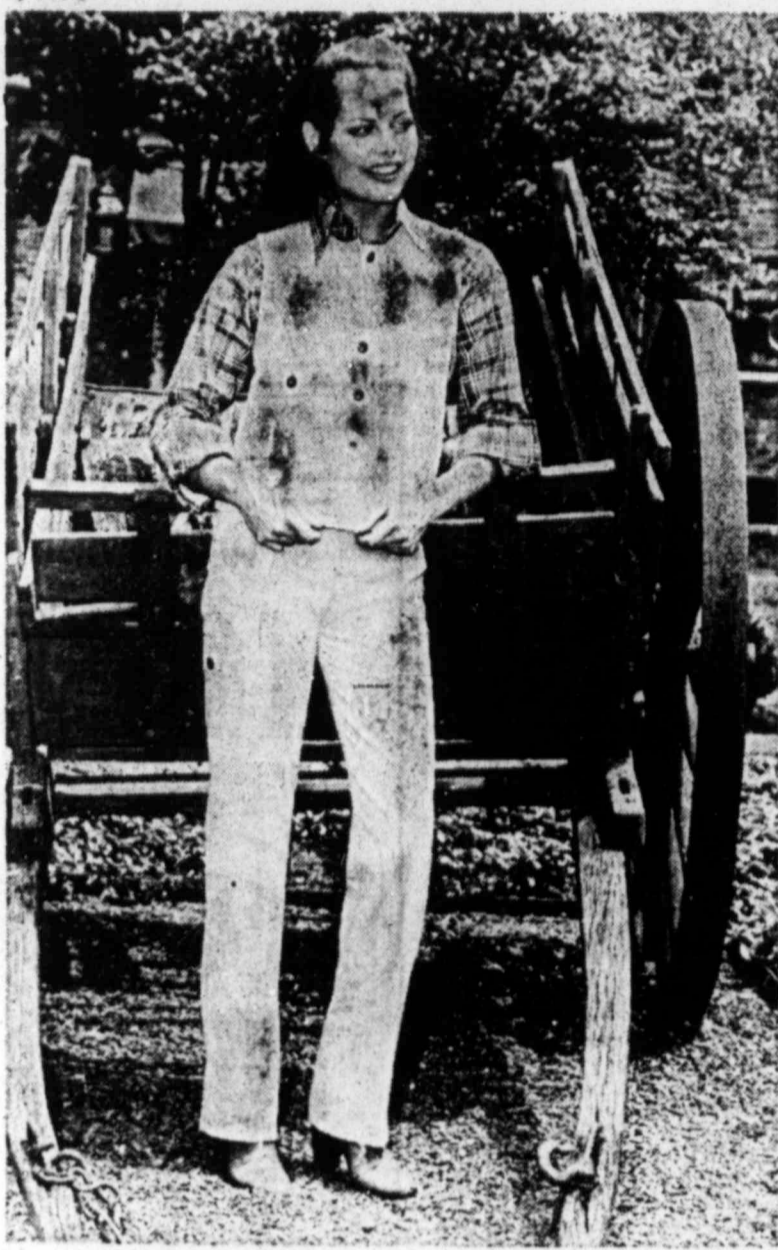
Dr. William R. Jeffery, assistant professor of zoology at the university, is tracking down some segments of "Messenger RNA" in the cell-making machinery not used in the protein-making process. Previously it was thought the only purpose of this genetic material was to make protein. His research is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

So far, as Dr. Jeffery points out, the studies have been confined to the cells of mice with neuroblastoma, a type of nerve cancer. But there is good reason to believe that the findings can be applied to humans.

Messenger RNA normally provides a template for the building blocks of protein used in reproduction of the cell. But some startling chemical manipulations have reversed neuroblastoma cells to their previous normal structure, showing that new messenger RNA is not required for this cell reversion to normal.

Dr. Jeffery and his colleagues have treated the nerve cancer cells with actinomycin-D (an antibiotic used to treat cancer) which is known to block RNA synthesis or production. Then the compound BUDR (bromodeoxyuridine) is added and the structure of the cell becomes normal. If BUDR, which stimulates the reversal to normal, is removed from the culture, the cell returns to its cancerous form.

Just how this is accomplished is being explored. The final goal of Dr. Jeffery's program, however, is to investigate some 200 segments of messenger RNA that are not converted to protein in the final assembly line of the cell factory. Here may rest some functions previously unknown that could be vital to providing methods for controlling cancer growth.



VEST POCKET FASHION — This corduroy pocketed vest and casual pant outfit are a perfect part of the new fall look. The outfit, made of an 84 percent cotton, 16 percent polyester blend, is a perfect, easy-to-care-for look for winter travel.

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# Weddings



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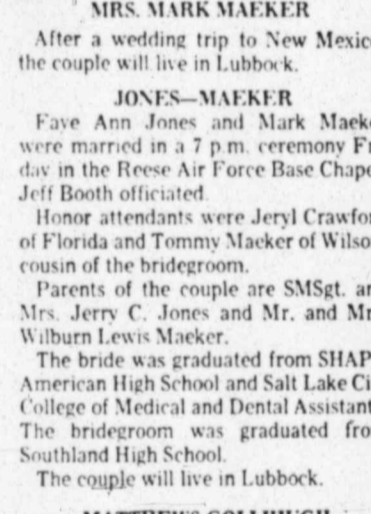
MRS. FRANK R. WRAY



MRS. MARK MAEKER



MRS. PERRY D. ROBERSON



MRS. HUDDLESTON-ROBERSON

Mary Ann Huddleston and Perry Dean Roberson were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Antioch Baptist Church. The Rev. Craig Wilcox officiated.

Honor attendants were Sandra Goodwin and Randy Knotts.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson.

The bride attends Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Fave Ann Jones and Mark Maeker were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Jeff Booth officiated.

Honor attendants were Jeryl Crawford of Florida and Tommy Maeker of Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are SMSgt. and Mrs. Jerry C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lewis Maeker.

The bride was graduated from SHAPE American High School and Salt Lake City College of Medical and Dental Assistants. The bridegroom was graduated from Southland High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Beverly S. Matthews became the bride of Brent L. Gollighugh in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Eugene Sanders officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Sarilda Routier of Lubbock and Jim Bob Gollighugh of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest K. Matthews of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Gollighugh of Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Amarillo Junior College.

and Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Becky Ann Brunner and Frank Roscoe Wray were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Honor attendants were Kitty Wray of Potomac, Md., sister of the bridegroom, and Jeff Brunner, brother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Brunner and Kenneth C. Wray of Potomac and the late Mrs. Dorothy Wray.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and is serving in the United States Navy.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Memphis, Tenn.

Patti Jeane Sisk and Ronald Dale Mahan were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Weldon McKinney, minister of the Idalou Church of Christ, officiated.

Honor attendants were Lori Armacost of Idalou and David McKenzie of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mahan.

The bride was graduated from Idalou High School. The bridegroom was graduated from IHS and is serving in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will live in Beeville.

Lyntha Kathryn Newton became the bride of John Anthony Hill in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First United Methodist Church. Condy Billingsley, minister of the Abernathy Church of Christ, officiated.

Honor attendants were Kanice Newton, sister of the bride, and Robin Wright.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill.

The bride attended Abernathy High School and Lubbock Christian College. She is attending Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended AHS and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Vicki Jeanene White became the bride of Patrick Wade Parrish in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Hank Scott officiated.

Honor attendants were Cindy Jones and Wesley McBee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Parrish.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended MHS and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Charlotte Hopper and Gene Null were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. The Rev. James Hamilton, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Meadow, officiated.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Patsy Anderson and Dean Null, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Null.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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# Individual Business Boom Reaches Peak In U.S.

By ROBERT RIFKIN  
Women's News Service

Did you ever come home from a long day at the office, wondering if you hadn't chosen the wrong profession after all?

Apparently, wondering about that has become a public pastime. Last year literally millions of people decided to make the transition from employee to employer by taking relatively modest sums of money and starting up their own companies.

In fact the start-your-own-business boom has just begun to reach its peak. In connection with this, a large number of small business operations were represented recently at an Own Your Own Business exhibition in the New York Coliseum.

The range of small business possibilities is enormous and the cost of starting such a business can run from a hundred dollars all the way to \$30,000 and beyond.

"Small businesses can operate as full or part-time ventures," said one of the exhibitors. "It's wholly dependent on the individual and his capabilities. How much time does he want to devote to the enterprise? How much money does he want to spend?"

"Many people just don't want to spend a lot of money. They're cautious, they want to wait and see. That could be the smartest decision they'll ever make. Of course some people have a lot to spend."

The would-be businessman with large sums of money may care to investigate the possibility of opening an "ice cream store on wheels." These well-equipped units sell for anywhere from \$6,000 for a used truck to \$33,000 for the 1978 edition. Or, how about a computer portrait business? The \$12,500 price tag includes everything needed to turn out those

strange-looking computer print-out portraits.

Those with smaller amounts of money may invest in pinball concessions, available for \$3,000 and up, blood pressure testing machines at \$3,995 each and "postal pal" stamp vendors. The machine is purchased outright, placed in a well-traveled location and cash deposits are collected regularly by the owner. In some cases, the company supplying the machine will aid in placement of the unit. The profits are then split with the owner of the establishment housing the machine.

Of course, some people prefer to involve themselves in somewhat more bizarre enterprises. There is no dearth of such operations. A business in raising and marketing earthworms proved to be one of the more popular attractions at the exhibition.

Among other featured displays: guard dog franchises, pop corn-candy concessions and home insulation units.

Admittedly, owning your own business can be a risky proposition and the history books of the business world are crammed with stories of tragic failure.

"The risks are there," said another exhibitor, "and they're great. It's very easy to get involved without knowing what you're doing. Before going into a business of any kind the person should know exactly what his or her assets are. Some investors don't bother to do this. Everyone is not a natural businessman."

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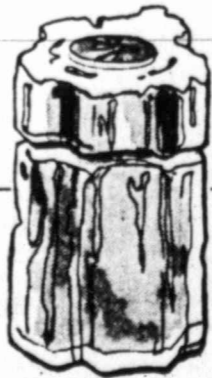
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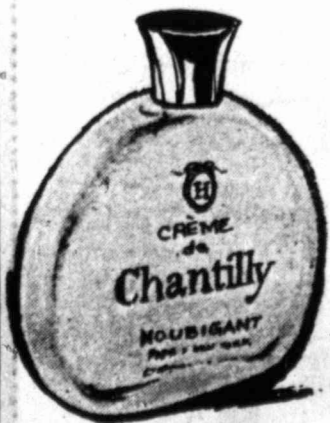
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# LABOR DAY SHOP MONDAY SALE

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| <p>ONE DAY ONLY!<br/>Selected Group of Famous Name Sportswear<br/>SAVE 50%<br/>SALE 11.50-25.00<br/>reg. \$23-\$50<br/>FORECAST</p> | <p>Puritan Panty Promotion<br/>SPECIAL 4/5.00 &amp; 4/6.00<br/>LINGERIE</p>                   | <p>Selected Groups of Suits &amp; Sport Coats<br/>SAVE 50%<br/>SALE 52.50-127.50<br/>reg. \$105-\$255<br/>MENS</p>       | <p>Oak Picture Frames<br/>SALE 5.00-7.00<br/>reg. \$10-\$14<br/>LUGGAGE</p>   |
| <p>ONE DAY ONLY!<br/>Selected Group of Sportswear<br/>SALE 8.00-17.50<br/>reg. \$16-\$35<br/>IMPACT</p>                             | <p>Assortment of Toddler Dresses<br/>SALE 8.99<br/>reg. \$12-\$25<br/>CHILDRENS</p>           | <p>Qiana Short Sleeve Sport Shirts<br/>SPECIAL 6.90<br/>MENS</p>   | <p>Progression "G" China by Noritake<br/>SAVE 40%<br/>CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>  |
| <p>ONE DAY ONLY!<br/>Special Group of Sportswear<br/>SALE 7.00-17.50<br/>reg. \$14-\$35<br/>IMPACT</p>                              | <p>Assorted Styles of Girls' Dresses<br/>SALE 9.99-10.99<br/>reg. \$12-\$30<br/>CHILDRENS</p> | <p>Assorted Colors of Velour Shirts<br/>SPECIAL 10.90<br/>MENS</p>   | <p>"American" Glassware by Fostoria<br/>SAVE 20%<br/>CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>   |
| <p>Famous Name Velour Pull-Over Tops<br/>SALE 12.99<br/>reg. \$19<br/>JUNIORS</p>   | <p>Donmoor Fashions<br/>SALE 3.99-5.99<br/>reg. \$4.75-\$12.50<br/>CHILDRENS</p>              | <p>Golf Jackets<br/>SPECIAL 15.90<br/>MENS</p>   | <p>Assorted Patterns of Tie Towels<br/>SPECIAL 1.99<br/>LINENS</p>  |
| <p>Name Brand Velour Zip Front Baseball Jackets<br/>SALE 19.99<br/>reg. \$26<br/>JUNIORS</p>  | <p>Girls' Trimfit Socks<br/>SALE 3/3.60<br/>reg. \$1.50 pr.<br/>CHILDRENS</p>                 | <p>Special Group of Munsingwear Golf Shirts<br/>SPECIAL 4.99<br/>MENS</p>  | <p>Assorted Patterns of Dish Cloths<br/>SPECIAL 49¢<br/>LINENS</p>  |
| <p>12 Karat Gold-Filled Serpentine Chains<br/>SALE 4.00-5.00<br/>reg. \$5.50-\$7<br/>JEWELRY</p>                                    | <p>Boys' Trimfit Socks<br/>SALE 4/4.35<br/>reg. 4/\$5.40<br/>CHILDRENS</p>                    | <p>Wooden Kitchen Accessories Canisters, Bread Boxes &amp; more<br/>SALE 4.95-39.95<br/>reg. \$8-\$64<br/>HOUSEWARES</p> | <p>Land O'Nod White Down Pillows<br/>Std., \$60 SALE 29.99<br/>Queen, \$70 SALE 34.99<br/>King, \$90 SALE 44.99<br/>LINENS</p>  |
| <p>Assorted Long Sleeve Brushed Gowns<br/>SALE 9.99<br/>reg. \$18<br/>LINGERIE</p>  | <p>Trimfit Tights<br/>SALE 3/6.60<br/>reg. \$2.75 pr.<br/>CHILDRENS</p>                       | <p>1 1/2 Quart Porcelain on Steel Teakettles Ass'd. Colors<br/>SALE 14.95<br/>reg. \$18.95<br/>HOUSEWARES</p>            | <p>"Carnival" Vinyl Tablecloths<br/>54x72 \$11 SALE 8.99<br/>62x85 \$15 SALE 11.99<br/>72" round \$15 SALE 11.99<br/>LINENS</p> |

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Shade well. C



## Make-Ahead Main Dish Convenient, Thrifty, Tasty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Irene Copeland is an adorable person who has a lot of fun. And she helps other people have fun, too. Maybe because she has so many interests and has crowded so much into her career.

One of the things Irene does best is cook delicious and interesting dishes for parties at her New York City apartment. When I asked her whether she had a thrifty main dish that would feed half a dozen people and could be made ahead,

she gave me one of her favorite recipes. It's great for a cook who is giving a garage sale to have on hand after the event.

**IRENE COPELAND'S MAKE-AHEAD MAIN DISH**

8 oz. package ruffled egg noodles  
3 oz. package cream cheese, soft  
1 cup commercial sour cream  
6 medium scallions, finely chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 lb. ground chuck beef  
15 oz. can tomato sauce with tomato pieces

1 tsp. salt  
Pepper to taste  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cook the noodles according to the package directions for using in a dish requiring further cooking. Drain, rinse with hot water and drain again. Set aside.

Gradually beat the sour cream into the cream cheese. Stir in the scallion and garlic. Set aside.

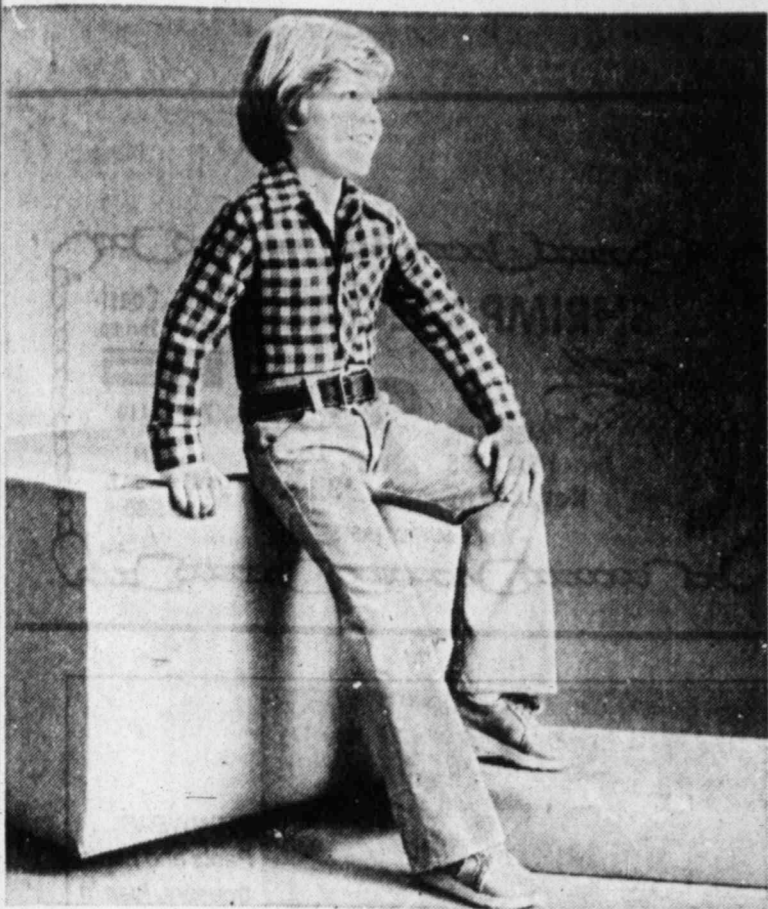
In a 10-inch hot skillet cook the beef, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color. Stir in the tomato sauce, salt

and pepper. Set aside.

In an oblong glass 2-quart baking dish (11½ by 7½ by 1¼ inches) or a similar utensil, layer ½ the noodles, ½ the sour-cream mixture and ½ the beef mixture. Repeat the layers in the same order. Sprinkle with the cheddar cheese. Cover tightly with saran. Refrigerate overnight.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly hot — about 30 minutes. Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.



WESTERN LOOK — Corduroy and this checked shirt team for the new western look for fall. Plenty of pockets and reinforced seams in the pants are great for active boys during the cold months of this school season.

## 'Business Lies' Becoming Commonplace Says Expert

NEW YORK (WNS) — Should you lie on your job application? There seems to be a good deal of confusion as to how to answer this question — which probably is an indication of the low state to which morality has dropped.

Traditionally, a job applicant was given the universal advice to be truthful on his application, come what may. The argument; a prospective employer would look more askance at finding the applicant had lied than he would at whatever appeared on the job application itself.

But that simple type of straightaway morality may be on the way out. For we now learn from some experts in the personnel field that job-seekers who tell the truth about their previous work history are less likely to be hired than applicants who lie.

In a recent address in Minneapolis, Robert Half, head of a leading personnel agency, specialist in financial executive, accounting and data processing employment, contended that employers had become conditioned to expect a job applicant's resume to be less than truthful.

He added, "The business lie has become institutionalized. The person who lies is usually rewarded while the totally honest candidate significantly diminishes the chance that he or she will be hired."

He went on to quote the personnel director of a multimillion-dollar corporation to this effect: "If applicants were to include negatives in their resumes, I probably wouldn't hire them — not because I believe that people don't have flaws but because I am firmly convinced that anyone who mentions them is simply not sharp enough to work for us."

"Graduated with a B average for my three years, placing me second in my class. However, it should be noted that there were only six students in my class."

"Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing was the beginning of my career. With some regrets, I look back on those very successful and pleasant years, and wonder why I left."

"Desperately need income. Will work if necessary. I will sit for an interview in good faith with anyone of any sex, race, color, or creed."

"Goals: I would like to be a meteorologist. Either due to law or reason of incompetence, employment should likely be sought in accounting or other fields at present."

Half observed that although "these people certainly told the truth," he doubted that prospective employers would hire them, and would prefer distortions to the truths presented.

Part of the problem stems from recent lawsuits in which discharged employees have sued when reference checks by prospective new employers allegedly kept them from getting new jobs. As a result, businessmen are gun-shy about talking about former employees, complaining that new U.S. regulations make it more difficult to dig into the past.

Boardroom Reports, a twice-monthly newsletter for executives, offers this advice to a businessman asked for a reference for a former employee:

"No comment on his performance here — that's the only safe thing to say. Whatever else is said may get back to him. And if it keeps him from getting another job, he has excellent grounds for a lawsuit and a strong claim for damages. Courts and juries are sympathetic. If sued, you would be called upon to prove the truth of what you said. He may find fellow workers who have griped against the company who will say what good work he did."

Because of sentiments such as these, employees must be tempted to be less than candid on their job applications, confident they may not be caught in any deception.

But there is another side to all this — a growing concern over current morality. For example, a new book, significantly titled "Lying," by Sissela Bok of Harvard Medical School (Pantheon), explores

lying and deception in many corners of public and private life and even touches on the job world with the inflated — that is, lying — letters of recommendation.

"The practice obviously injures those who do not benefit from this kind of assistance; and if capable, may be quite differently rated through no fault of their own."

In the face of such conflicting signals, it is no wonder that young people — and older ones too, for that matter — are downright confused over how to act, and whether honesty indeed is still the best policy.

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#### LOW-CAL DRESSING

Watching calories? Try this figure-pleasing answer for salads — Tangy Low-Cal Dressing. In covered jar or shaker, combine 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup, ¼ cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons grated onions, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt and a generous dash pepper. Shade well. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups.



# Weddings



MRS. ELIAS GAYTAN



MRS. DAVID THOMSON



MRS. CARL D. GIBSON



MRS. MONTE E. DECKERD

**MATCHETT-GIBSON**  
By A.J. Correspondent  
HEREFORD — LaJuana Marie Matchett and Carl Daniel Gibson were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the

First Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Manning officiated.  
Honor attendants were Harry Fulton of Wildorado and Janet Hortenstine of Amarillo.

## —Engagements—

**HUCKABAY-RANKIN**  
Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Huckabay announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheree Ann, to Herbert Lee Rankin, son of G.L. Rankin.

future bridegroom was graduated from L.D. Bell High School in Hurst and Texas A&M University.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 13 in the First Christian Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

**EWING-KIDD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ewing announce the engagement of a daughter, Shelly D'Ann, to David Leroy Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvell Kidd.

**WAGNON-CLARK**  
EL PASO (Special) — Mrs. Mary P. Wagnon announces the engagement of a daughter, Gail, to Bobby Jack Clark, son of Mrs. Lawana Lovelace of Lubbock and Willis Clark of Clarendon.

The couple is planning a Spring 1979 wedding in the garden of the Hodges Community Center.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 14 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Burges High School in El Paso and attended the University of Texas at El Paso. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock.

**HUTTO-COPELAND**  
FORT WORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hutto announce the engagement of a daughter, Darlene Evette, to Randall Leon Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Copeland of Abilene.

**KIKER-NEELY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Kiker announce the engagement of a daughter, Barbara Diane, to David Clark Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Neely Jr. of Hurst.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and attends Texas Tech University. The

**DOPSON-KREBBS**  
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bob Dopson announce the engagement of a daughter, Danette Ann, to Charles Richard Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krebs.

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1, in the home of the bride-elect's parents.  
The bride-elect attends Lubbock Christian High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School.

**SEDGWICK-HOFFMAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sedgwick announce the engagement of a daughter, Gena Ellen, to Cal Van Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Hoffman of Gatesville.

The couple plans to be married in June in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is attending Asbury Theological Seminary.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lois Matchett of Hereford and the late R.J. Matchett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Lockney.

The bride attended Hereford High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom attended Lockney High School and WTSU.

The couple will live in Pampa.

**BUTLER-DECKERD**  
ANTON (Special) — Zoe Carmen Butler became the bride of Monte Earl Deckerd in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Archie Echois officiated.

Honor attendants were Jana Dabbs of Arlington and Don Lampe of Parsons, Kan.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler of Anton; the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Shirley Hibbard of Molerly, Mo., and Gene Deckerd of Perry, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Spring.

**SHUFFIELD-THOMSON**  
Melody Shuffield became the bride of David Thomson in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Shuffield, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Nancy Scott and Bruce Fillingim.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Shuffield of Plano. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Robert Graham of Phoenix, Ariz., and Hank Thomson of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS.

After a wedding trip to Pocono, Penn., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**LOPEZ-GAYTAN**  
Ruth Diana Lopez and Elias Gaytan were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Honor attendants were Loretta Lopez and Mike Sanchez.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaytan.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom attended Estacado High School.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**POACHED PEARS**  
Serve poached pears for a refreshing breakfast treat or as a meat accompaniment. Halve and core 4 fresh Bartlett pears. Combine 1/4 cup apricot preserves, 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger in saucepan; heat until syrupy. Add pears and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes. Chill well before serving. Makes 4 servings.

**WINTER-CHURCHWELL**  
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Brown Memorial Chapel at Wayland Baptist Church was the site of an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Vicki Gail Winter and Jackie Lynn Churchwell. The Rev. Larry Heard officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy H. Winter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Churchwell.

The bride was graduated from Idalou High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and West Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the couple will live in Selma, Ala.

**SHRIMP SPECIAL**

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp  
49th & Memphis  
799-9110  
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MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.99** Lb.  
Regular ..... \$3.29 lb.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



**STEMWEAR . . .**  
Pants and pants, trousers, lean 'n tapered, slacks, full-cut and tied.  
Night pants, day pants, narrowed and tucked. Pleated pants, tweed pants, office looks, leggy ways.  
Fuller, narrowed, warm pants, shiny slacks, school-goers, tailored, belted, buckled, pegged.  
Skinny shanks, neat striders.  
Pants for everywhere.  
Pants for everyone.  
Get 'em on at Margo's.

Fall's back and so are the good times.

*Margo's la Mode*  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

**We are having a PRICE PICNIC!**

**Dresses...A good selection of two piece dresses and sun dresses. 1/3 OFF**

Also early Fall dresses ..... 1/3 OFF

Long Dresses.... 1/3 OFF

Broken sizes..... 1/3 OFF

**Dress Coats... And some All Weather coats. 1/3 OFF**

One Group...Sportswear in Fall colors.... 1/3 OFF

**Select few Ultra Suede fall colors, broken sizes 1/3 OFF**

**Several...Cosmetic items: Lipsticks, hair brushes, a few gift items 1/3 OFF**

**Young Men's... Denim Levis, Big Bells. Broken Sizes. Regular \$18... \$9.00**

**Junior Group of Sports Wear Items ... Broken Sizes 1/2 Price Selected Small Group of Dresses ..... 1/3 OFF**

**Boy's Department... One group of long sleeve shirts, fall colors. 1/2 PRICE**

*Latham's*

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

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Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. See details in our ad in Classified.

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 Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain-Check, upon request. In order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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1716 PARKWAY
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**ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND**  
16 Ounces

**34¢** each



**FINAL NET® HAIR SPRAY**  
4 oz.  
Regular or unscented

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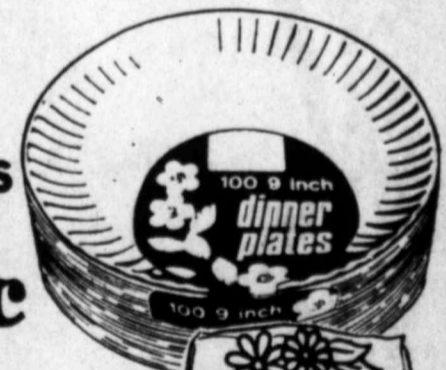


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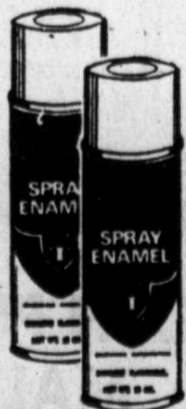


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## Inflation Fighting Tips For Elderly Given

By BETTY YARMON  
NEW YORK (WNS) — Older people, traditionally the passive victims of inflation because they are doomed to try to survive on fixed incomes, are fighting back.

As the elderly get more power at the ballot box, they have been moving into a number of areas as they seek to protect themselves from the grim financial woes that the elderly have faced through the generations. Here are some of the areas in which legislative progress has been made:

The recent extension of the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, with the distinct possibility that mandatory retirement will be ended completely.

Easing of restrictions on earnings of those receiving Social Security benefits. Where retirees now are permitted to earn a maximum of only \$4,000 a year to remain eligible for Social Security checks — there is no ceiling after age 72 at present — legislation is raising the ceiling to \$6,000 a year, with 70 the new cut-off age.

An automatic escalator for Social Security benefits, in effect since 1972, that seeks to protect those benefits by tying them to cost-of-living increases.

Passage of pension reform, including federal insurance of pensions, such moves seeking to end the nightmare of persons coming to the end of their working days only to find that their promised pensions have disappeared.

Creation of Medicare system aimed at insulating older people in part from the rising costs of medical care.

Now does this mean that older persons find themselves immune from the ravages of inflation? Far from it. Given the fact that by and large they must live on fixed incomes, and thus face continuous decline in real income as inflation continues, almost by definition that would be impossible.

As a matter of fact, older persons are less well off combating inflation than working men and women; their incomes generally stay ahead of inflation since wages can keep pace with rising prices and productivity gains.

The employed, particularly those who have unions to bargain for them, can argue for increases in their wages. But retired persons are virtually on their own, and it is the rare employer who voluntarily increases pension benefits.

A big problem faced by older persons is that the cost of living generally rises faster for them than it does for other age groups. That is because they are particularly dependent on three items — food, shelter and health care — and these items have been rising in cost in recent years at a better-than-average rate.

While the Social Security benefits escalator is helpful, actually the benefits rise in a year only in reflection of the costs of the year before. This means that those on Social Security always find their increased checks leaving them behind where inflation really is. This is better than no escalation at all, of course, but the system is not ideal for people who often are teetering on the edge of poverty.

In the pension area, those who worked

in the private sector and enjoy privately funded pension systems are less well off than those in the public sector. That is because federal civil service and the armed forces have pension systems that are fully indexed against inflation, while state and local systems offer partial protection.

But pension experts contend it is simply too costly to gear private pension systems to cost-of-living increases.

Inflation ravages all of us, of course, but it hits the elderly hardest, at a time when they are least able to resist.

However, with the aging of the population, the general rise in political awareness among all groups, and more of the aged healthy enough to act in the political arena, we can expect our older citizens to fight back even more than they already have.

## Hints Help Interest Men in Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

How do you get a man interested in antiques so that you can have some companionship on those vacation jaunts this summer (and also have a little time to wander around an antique store)?

It's a desperation question for some women and they have tried just about everything to get the man to stop on command at a likely looking antique shop — but they will experience more difficulties nearer to home.

Women who were asked about past experiences had a lot of eager suggestions on the subject. Here are some:

Figuring the fly-by-the-antique shop driver as the most prevalent of the man-driving species, there are several plays to get into play.

First, prepare yourself the best you can. Are you in an area noted for antique shops? How far ahead can you recognize the sign that makes your heart beat faster?

If a sign is not visible far enough ahead do you know by experience that just around the bend there's bound to be what you're looking for?

Warn the driver in plenty of time you want to stop. Don't wait until an antique shop sign is 100 yards away and then ask to turn in. The fly-by driver has many excuses in this case.

"There's traffic behind and I can't slow down, don't you realize we're doing 60 (mph)?" Or "If I stop now we'll have to turn around. It'll be impossible in this area."

So the lines go. The one thing a driver doesn't want to do is stop and back up. If he's on a trip each back-up means extra mileage driven and time lost. Most drivers want to start and keep on a schedule (which may be only in his head).

They want to go, never stopping except for a mid-day rest or their nightly pit-stop.

Once you get him stopped—however, how long he'll give you to browse around

### COMBINATION SALAD

This easy, last-minute salad is cup-board convenient! Peas 'n Pineapple Salad combines one drained 17-oz. can small early peas, one drained 8 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, 1/3 cup salad dressing, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon pineapple juice. Simply mix, chill thoroughly and serve. Serves 4.



## Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

There's such a great variety of furniture today for youngster's rooms — whether they be small children or big teen-agers or something in between, and a young person's bedroom can be excitingly furnished and be more useful at the same time.

Probably the four most important pieces to think about primarily in a young person's room are the bed or beds, a chest or dresser, a bookcase and a desk.

There's much latitude in furnishing a youngster's room — even when it comes to the basic pieces we just mentioned. For example, maybe a bookcase hutch top on the dresser, or on the desk, might be a good idea, or perhaps a bunk bed or canopy bed or trundle bed might be worth considering.

For many youngsters it's good to get large enough bookcases or cabinets to hold not only books but various other possessions.

Don't forget a nightstand to hold perhaps a radio, a lamp and a clock.

And how about a comfortable chair for your youngster to do his or her reading in.

# Lorch

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## Acci

By ELI NEW YORK it is with an a rush to gawk or

The bystander that Boston str car after it hit three coeds out

They meant snapped one y she died.

Ultimately, o ordeal and wh York, she recal had to get out someone accid

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"I've been a years," she s three thousand feeling in the cardiac arrest member at le did that."

**Clip**

ZUCCEI

3 cups sifted

1/2 tsp. bakin

1 tsp. salt

1 1/2 tsp. cinn

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2 eggs, beate

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9x5x3-inch loa

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# Accident Sparks Interest In Community Ambulance Corps

**By ELLIE GROSSMAN**  
**NEW YORK (NEA)**— You know how it is with an accident — people either rush to gawk or rush to help.  
 The bystanders who happened to be on that Boston street in 1969 rushed to the car after it hit the tree and dragged the three coeds out.  
 They meant to help — but they snapped one young woman's neck and she died.

Ultimately, only one coed survived the ordeal and when she got back to New York, she recalled recently, "I decided I had to get training so I wouldn't kill someone accidentally."

That's how Carol S. Kramer first became involved with her community volunteer ambulance corps in Flushing, Queens, which serves 150,000 families funded solely by contributions raised by cake sales, parades, etc. Just the way they do it in Iowa.

Chances are there are volunteer ambulance corps in Iowa, too, since they exist "all over the country," she says, although statistics, barring a state by state count, are unavailable.

Why these cadres spring up, though, is accountable. "They evolve either as a natural extension of the volunteer firehouse," she says, "or as a response to poor or slow local ambulance services."

Squads differ state by state, community by community, in all respects. How many volunteers there are, how many ambulances, how much coverage?

There are 150 volunteers in Miss Kramer's squad, three ambulances plus a utility truck, and practically 24-hour coverage. "We always have a dispatcher and at least two people on the ambulance. The normal crew is three — the driver is also a qualified technician — because you always need that extra pair of hands."

And training can be anything from a basic Red Cross course to sophisticated life support instruction such as defibrillation — electric shock to get the heart started again — and how to administer drugs prescribed by the hospital over the radio.

To become a New York State certified emergency medical technician, Miss Kramer took an 81-hour course which taught her how to treat fractures, shock, heart attacks, how to administer oxygen and operate special equipment.

And how to talk, to "provide psychological reassurance to the patient." "In my accident, the ambulance attendants never said a word to me," she said. "That was the worst feeling in the world."

But that's the thing about these volunteers. "They do this because they care, so they can take the extra minute to say that you're going to be okay. Every call is special, every person you treat is special."

Every other Friday night after work (she's regional director for Medic Alert), she spends from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next morning at the two-story ambulance corps building in Flushing.

"I've been a volunteer for almost seven years," she says. "We answer two to three thousand calls a year and the best feeling in the world is when someone in cardiac arrest is brought back. I can remember at least three times I'm sure I did that."

And one Christmas day when she was working because she's Jewish and volunteers swap holidays. "We were called to a family gathering. The grandfather appeared to be having a stroke. Here's this poor man really sick, in the middle of dinner, everyone's upset, and in the middle of all this concern they offered us cookies and cake to take with us."  
 The grandfather pulled through and a

couple of weeks later, she says, "I wound up taking his wife in. She said she was glad I came, that she remembered how well I had treated her husband."

Those are the rewards. Plus, she says, "the peace of mind knowing my family will be taken care of, and the training and skill that enable me to save my own mother's life."

It was only a cold, her mother said, just a chill. "All she wanted to do was sleep, and without my training, I would have let her. But I knew by her pulse, her color, her breathing and her attitude — they way she turned her face to the wall — that if I didn't get her to the hospital, she'd be dead by morning."

So Miss Kramer called the doctor who diagnosed double pneumonia and told

her, point blank, there was no question about it.

"He said, yes, my mother would have been dead by morning."

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- ZUCCHINI BRAN BREAD**  
 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
 3 tps. baking powder  
 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
 1/4 tsp. ginger  
 1 1/4 cup sugar  
 1 1/2 cups bite-size crispy bran squares crushed to 1/2 cup  
 1/4 cup chopped nuts  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/3 cup vegetable oil  
 2 cups grated unpared zucchini  
 1/2 cup chopped raisins  
 Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, spices and sugar. Stir in cereal crumbs and nuts. Combine eggs, milk, oil, zucchini and raisins. Add to flour mixture. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into pan. Bake 65-75 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf.

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# Canadian Couple, Converts First Carter Home To Private Museum

**By MALVINA STEPHENSON**  
 PLAINS, Ga. (WNS) — Next door to the church where Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter were married, the first Carter family home here has been spruced up and converted into a privately owned museum — competing for the tourist dollars.

A retired couple from Toronto, Canada paid a premium price for the dingy, peeling cottage where the president's widowed grandmother raised her flock of five. They "restored" it with new frills and installed fine antiques such as the Carters never possessed.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan shelled out a reported \$58,000 for the ordinary dwelling which, before the presidential election, could have gone begging for \$10,000. The new improvements and furnishings ran up the total cost to \$125,000, according to the MacMillans.

"I visited here with my mother," whispered a local resident present at the time of our visit. "The Carters never lived like this."

The MacMillans look on the project as an investment in a "historic shrine." They point out that Nina Carter moved to Plains from Arlington, Ga. in 1904, after her husband was killed by a business partner. She lived in the house until her death in 1939, and the Carter heirs continued ownership until 1973.

In 1976, the MacMillans formed Historic Reproductions, Inc., and acquired the property to house a collection of fine antiques.

A promotional card quotes from Jimmy Carter's autobiography: "When I was a child, my daddy's mother, Nina, lived in Plains in a large house by herself, and one of her several grandchildren was as-

signed to spend the night with her each night of the week. Friday became my regular night after I was about eight years old."

In the local controversy over profiting from the new tourist boom, the Canadian strangers at first encountered opposition to their museum project. For one thing, the nearby church objected to a possible influx of unwanted traffic and noise.

But the MacMillans finally obtained official approval and dedicated the new "museum" with Carter relatives attending and Miss Lillian cutting the ribbon. Plains volunteers assist the MacMillans in conducting daily tours at \$2.50 each for adults and \$1.50 for children.

"We never will get our money out of this," Mrs. MacMillan declared, pausing during a tour in the high-ceilinged drawing room. "We had the greatest pleasure working on this house. I can just see that boy (Jimmy) coming down that railroad track to stay with his grandmother."

Popular Sumter county interior decorator Wayne Dean of Americus, Ga., who assisted the MacMillans with their project, was asked if the people of Plains are pleased with the results.

"I can't tell you," he responded, "because Plains is as consistent as the growth pattern of a wisdom tooth."

Dean, who also helped Mrs. Rosalynn Carter refurbish the White House private quarters, said they did not intend to present the Plains House as an authentic reproduction of the Carter family's life-style in the early part of this century.

"I purposely put the finery in the house to give people something of quality to see," he explained.

The house contains only two inexpensive items from the original Carter furnishings: a framed print on the wall and what appears to be a cheap plaster vase in the figure of a woman, decorated with green glass chips.

The gabled white cottage has a roofed front porch with a railing and is sheltered by two large trees in the spacious front

yard. It is surrounded by a new waist-high white picket fence and carefully manicured landscaping with newly laid old brick work.

The front door opens onto what Dean describes as a "potpourri of periods — Louis XIV and XVI, Georgian pieces, French, many English, etc." A local artist has done family portraits, including Nina's, which hangs over the drawing room fireplace.

A large century-old secretary is said to be a mate of the one owned by actor John Wayne. An inscription on an arm chair identifies it as originally used in the box seats in the famous Gaiety Theater in London. Carved molding from an ornate old house joins the drawing room ceiling with the top of the wall.

"If you could see what we started with!" exclaims Dean.

Mrs. MacMillan said the lowered ceiling was raised to its original level, cheap wall board was removed, and the hard floors were sanded. "But to get to them, we had to peel off three layers of linoleum and three coats of paint, dark blue, yellow and gray."

All this was transformed to an elegant home depicting a life-style from some other place and era, and for whatever purpose, the doors are open — for a price.

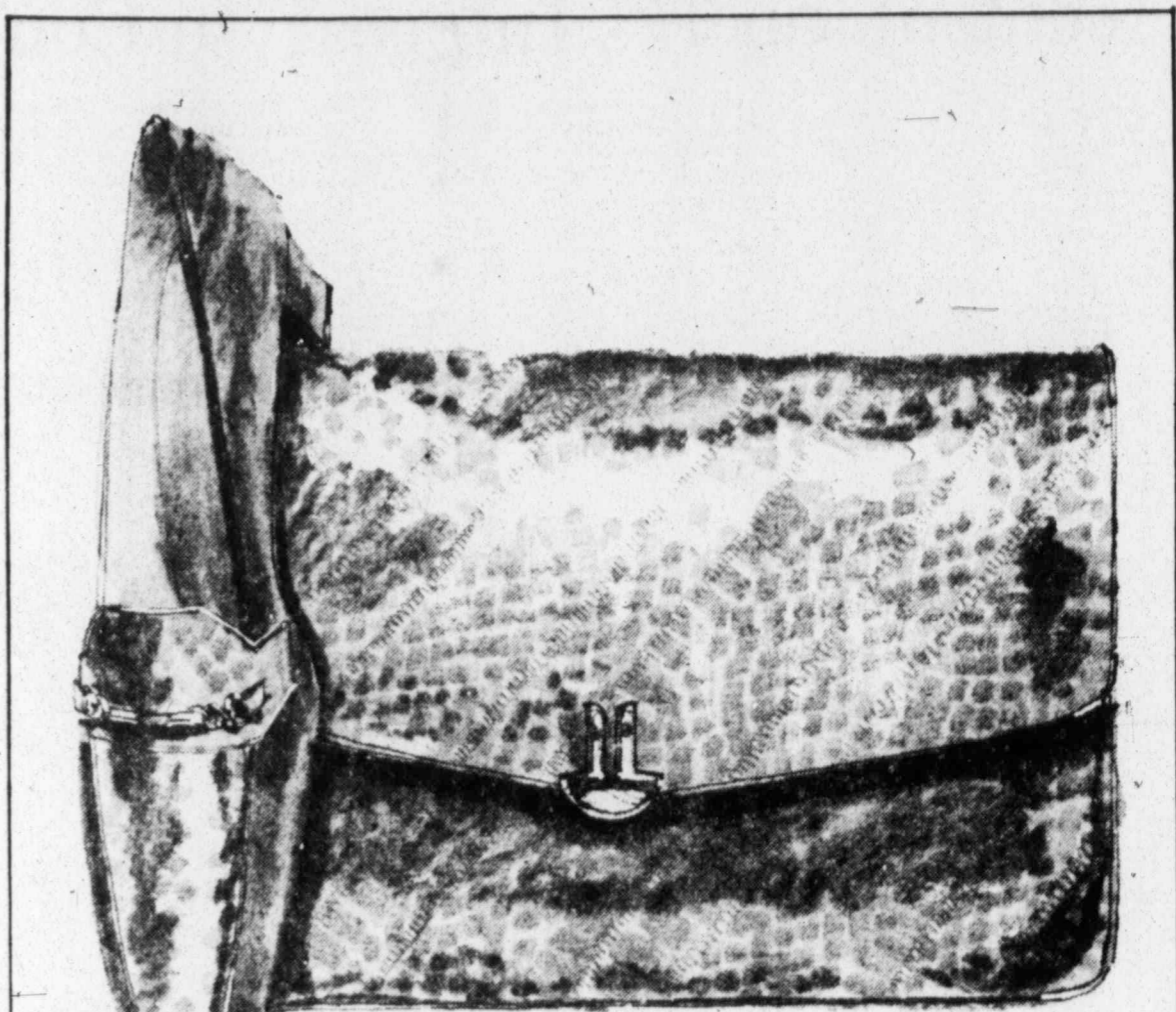
### LEMON UP

Lightly "lemon up" green vegetables with this delicate Lemon Butter Sauce. Simply melt 1/2 cup butter, add 1 teaspoon seasoned salt and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve over broccoli, asparagus or the vegetable of your choice.

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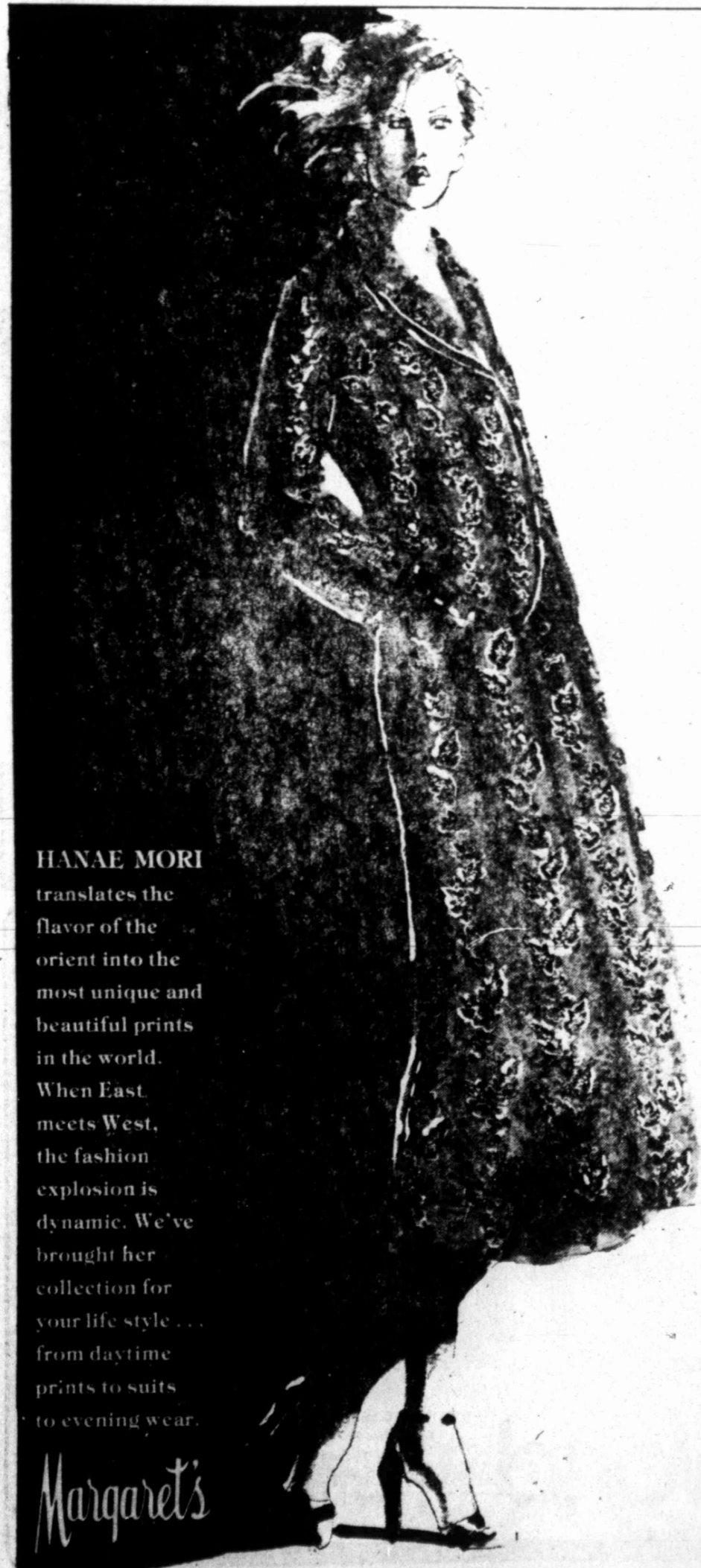
*Margaret's*

## Tri-Hi-Y Sets First Meeting

The annual organization meetings of the Lubbock Tri-Hi-Y are set for high schools this week.

Coronado sophomores will meet in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Monterey students will meet in their auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Any juniors and seniors interested in joining a club can also come to these meetings.



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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F

Sun., September 3, 1978



**DISPLAYS GALORE** — Approximately 100 booths will display original works during Fiesta '78 which will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

ter. From left, Connie Anderson, who makes dolls and puzzles, and son, John, and Kathryn and Dennis Flanagan look over some of their handiwork which will be for sale.



**VARIETY OF EVENTS** — A variety of displays along with demonstrations such as egg decorating, corsage making and portrait painting will be part of the day long bazaar at the Garden and Arts Center Saturday. From left, Danella Dickson,

Teri Sodd, co-chairman of Fiesta '78, and Tom Beck look over some of the items which will be on display. Entertainment will also be provided by the Sweet Adelines, the Flying Matadors, square dancers and folk musicians.



**BENEFIT BAZAAR** — Metal and wood sculpture, paintings, woven items, copper enameling and wood work are a few of the displays which will be presented during Fiesta '78. From

left, Nell Peel, David Howie and Tim Howie prepare for the annual bazaar. Proceeds from Fiesta go into a fund to improve the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

## Fiesta '78 Scheduled Saturday

Fiesta '78, sponsored by the board of directors of the Municipal Garden and Art Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the center, 4215 University Ave.

The day will be full of activities, with approximately 100 booths displaying original works of metal and wood sculpture, paintings, woven items, ceramics, copper enameling, wood work, stichery,

baked goods, afghans and horticultural material.

For those interested in the "how to" approach, demonstrations will be given through the day in water color, portrait and landscape paintings; egg decorating; corsage making and terrarium planting.

Visitors to the Fiesta can enjoy a variety of entertainment, including Sweet Adelines, The Flying Matadors, square dancers and folk mu-

sic.

For shoppers' convenience, there will be a shuttle bus running all day between the parking area at Clapp Park and the center.

The benefit provides a means to raise funds to assist in the operational expense and development of the center.

Cochairmen for this year's event are Ron Beard, president of the board, and Teri Sodd.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS** — Examples of many original arts and crafts will be sold during Fiesta '78. Relaxing and showing off their work are, from left, Annette Turner, who makes large

animal planters from wood, Wanda Stephenson, who makes crockery, and Earlene Hill, who makes quilts and ceramics. For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2724.



**PARTICIPANTS GATHER** — From left, Russell Baskett, who specializes in color photographs; Sarah Baskett, a local painter; and Mary Jones discuss the upcoming bazaar which

will be held at the Garden and Arts Center Saturday. Miss Jones and her sister, Berniece, will present a marionette show as part of the scheduled activities.

### Clip 'n' Cook

PEAR CRUNCH

- 1 can (29 oz.) pears
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup bran-morsels cereal
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 6 tbsps. butter

buds, brown sugar, walnuts, coconut, cinnamon and lemon peel. Cut in butter. Sprinkle crumb mixture over pears. Bake in a 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Questions About the Court Ordered LISD plan? Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 765-8546 day or night

Drain pears and slice. Arrange in 9-inch square baking dish. Combine flour, bran

Staff photos by Holly Kuper

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**WOMEN'S CLUB NEWCOMERS** — The Texas Tech University Women's Club Newcomer's Club participates in all University Women's Club programs. Club officers are, from left, Mrs. Anne Andrews, president; Mrs. Jean Blade, membership chairman; Mrs. Ruth Davies, secretary; Mrs. Jill Austin, name tag chairman and Mrs. Ann Wood, second vice president.



**CLUB LEADERS** — The Texas Tech University Women's Club offers many activities for members including antiques, book reviews and arts and crafts. Club officers are, from left, Mrs. Sue Hardwick, treasurer; Mrs. Mackie Bobo, president; Mrs. Patricia Northington, vice president; Mrs. Roberta Gunderson, second vice president and Mrs. Sara Hanna, secretary.

## University Women, Newcomers Open Season With Fall Tea

The University Women's Club and the Newcomer's Club of Texas Tech University will host a tea from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 10 in the foyer of the Tech Library to welcome all new faculty members, wives of faculty and university women.

University Women's Club members will have the oppor-

tunity to participate in many programs planned this year. Programs include a coffee honoring the retiring faculty in October, Christmas Fair and brunch at the Lubbock City-County Library, Mahon Branch, Christmas Home Tour, a music recital sponsored by the Tech Music Department, a salad

luncheon; the spring fashion show and luncheon and a covered dish supper.

University Women's Club members also can participate in any of the special interest groups of the club. They include, antiques, arts and crafts, book reviews, faculty exercise, garden club, gourmet, international club, painting, sewing, singing for fun and bridge.

The members of the Tech Newcomer's Club will participate in all University Women's Club events as well as special Newcomer programs. These special programs will include a campus tour holiday luncheon; a tour of the Plains Co-op Oil Mill; a tea in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mackey and 'Flashes of Fashion' at The Museum.

Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. William Conroy and Mrs. Don Harrigan of the University Women's Club and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of the Newcomer's Club.

Mrs. Mike Bobo is president of the University Women's Club and Mrs. Anne Andrews is president of the Newcomer's club.



**WELCOMING TEA COMMITTEE** — The Texas Tech University Women's Club and Newcomer's Club will host a tea from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 10 in the foyer of the Tech Library. The tea committee is, from left, Mrs. Willie Haragan, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, cochairman; Mrs. Marie Tamburo; Mrs. Wallene Dockery and Mrs. Pat Conroy, cochairman.

Staff photos  
by  
Dennis Copeland

## Expert Believes Executive Salaries Not Excessive

By BETTY YARMON  
NEW YORK (WNS) — All of us may not agree, but there is one expert who argues that the high salaries paid to corporate executives are neither excessive nor undeserved.

Robert Thomas, of the Department of Economics at the University of Washington, argues his case in an essay, "Is Corporate Executive Compensation Excessive?" It appears in his new 37-chapter book, "The Attack on Corporate America" (McGraw-Hill).

In his essay, Thomas acknowledges at the outset that the top executives of major corporations in the United States do become rich. He quotes a survey of 1976 salaries, which shows the median income of the chief executives of the 500 largest industrial corporations to be \$209,000 a year, with this figure having risen to \$334,000 a year when only the 100 largest corporations were considered.

But, says Thomas, "most Americans do not consider becoming rich to be a crime. Indeed, the opposite is true. Achieving wealth reflects a high level performance in providing through the market what the economy desires."

Responding to attacks on such salaries, Thomas analyzes the executive who earns a median income of \$209,000 a year. He is aged 60, he averages between 55 and 64 hours a week, takes three weeks of vacation, owns less than \$500,000 worth of stock in the company for which he works and during the past decade has seen his salary rise less rapidly, in percentage terms, than the salaries of his employees.

As for responsibility, Thomas points out that corporate executives at this level direct companies with sales averaging \$1.75 billion a year, with assets of \$1.33 billion, and which provide employment for nearly 29,000 persons.

Such an executive, he continues, directs his company in a way that allows it to earn an average 11.6 percent return on

his total investment. Since such a rate of return is not guaranteed simply because a corporation is large — the newspapers are full of stories of enormous corporate losses — a chief executive who heads a management team that can avoid losses and constantly succeed in earning a profit obviously is very valuable to the corporation's shareholders.

"He is valuable," Thomas writes, "not only to his employers but also to other corporations. Thus his own company pays him handsomely to retain his services."

In other words, the high salaries and fringe benefits earned by talented executives in large corporations stem not from laxness by boards of directors, as is often charged, but rather from the boards' vigilance.

Corporations must pay their executives, as well as other employees, what they could earn by working for a rival company, or lose them. Competition among corporations for the best people, therefore, sets the level for executive compensation.

Thomas sums up: "A talented executive is highly paid because he is very productive. He earns for his firm additional net revenue at least equal in value to his compensation. If he did not, his firm would let him go. If his firm does not pay him what he is worth to others it will lose him to a rival."

As his clincher, Thomas says this is true for high incomes received by talented persons in other fields as well. Thus he relates corporate executive salaries to earnings in the entertainment and sports fields, noting that the fastest way to become a millionaire is not to become a corporate executive but to become a rock-and-roll star or a superstar in professional sports.

As far back as 1973, 50 music performers earned between \$1 million and \$6 million a year — between three and seven times the salary paid to America's highest-paid executives.

Add to these the astronomical figures paid to O.J. Simpson, Pele, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Tiny Archibald, Joe Namath, Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, and dozens of others, and you begin to see Thomas' point.

What is the message for the rest of us? Instead of trying to fight them, try to join them!

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE COOKIES

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg  
1 1/2 cups quick cooking oatmeal  
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1/3 cup imported olive oil  
2 tbsps. skim milk  
Filling:  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) pitted dates, chopped  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
Topping:  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
2 tbsps. imported olive oil  
In a bowl mix flour, baking soda, salt, spices, oatmeal and brown sugar blended. Stir in olive oil and milk until mixture is crumbly. Pour half of the crumbs into a lightly oiled 9 inch square baking pan. Press crumbs firmly into an even layer. In a saucepan cook dates, sugar and water until thick and jam-like. Cool filling. Spread filling evenly over layer in pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Mix almonds and oil and sprinkle over top. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until firm to the touch and almonds are richly browned. Cool in pan and then cut with a sharp knife into bars or squares. Makes one 9-inch square.

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# 'Home Swapping' Gains Popularity As Money Saving Measure

NEW YORK (WNS) — Why not consider swapping your home this summer with a family in another community?

While home-swapping has not been unknown in the past, apparently it is in for a boom this year, with two good reasons suggested why. First, it's a way to save money while enjoying a vacation, and saving money seems on the minds of just about everybody these days. Second, it's a security measure: having someone occupy your home while you are away certainly is more satisfactory than leaving your home empty.

Some home-swappers do the swapping all by themselves. They advertise in newspapers in communities that interest them, and conversely they check ads placed by other families in their own papers. Meanwhile a number of home-swapping agencies have sprung up in response to what obviously is an increasing demand, among them:

Adventures in Living, Box 278, Winnetka, Ill. 90093.

Holiday Home Exchange, Box 555, Grants, N.M. 87020.

Inquiline, Box 208, Katonah, N.Y. 10536.

Professional Courtesy, GT-601 Beachview Drive, St. Simons Island, Ga.

Vacation Exchange Club, 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013.

They differ on details, of course, but in general work the same. Each publishes a directory which, for a fee, will include a listing of your home for swapping, sometimes with a photo, along with a copy for you. This stimulates correspondence between homeowners attracted to each other's places. Some services include overseas homes available for swapping, others stay within the United States.

One of the first cautions is about insurance. Some insurance companies cover

swaps but others do not. Some policies take care of a pure swap, considering the family taking over your home to be your guests, but they do not apply if there is any exchange of money. This latter takes place in some arrangements where the facilities of the two houses are judged to be unequal, and rental money passes hands to make up for the inequity. Anyway, check into your insurance policies first thing.

What should you look for in swapping your house for another? Location is primary, of course. But then there are the questions that should be asked before you rent any summer house:

— What does it come with — or without? For example, furnishings: china, silver, linens, appliances, recreational equipment; screens, screen doors, steps, other items that may need repair or replacement; items that you will have to bring in for yourself and possible guests.

— Utilities. Heating, hot water, water supply, lighting systems — do they work?

Whom do you call for fuel or firewood, or if the septic tank or electric pump fails: about control of bugs and animals, swamps, sinkholes, poisonous plants, fire protection?

— Lawns and gardens: who maintains them, and who pays for them?

— How far away are restaurants, supermarkets, laundries, hospitals, doctors, dentists, theaters, babysitters, etc.?

If you enjoy the home you swap for yours for this summer, perhaps you will want to make the same swap next year. In that event, consider leaving your vacation luggage in the basement, which will make the swap so much easier next time.

While most swaps are for the summer vacation period, home-swapping of course goes beyond that. College teachers on a year's special assignment or sabbatical, business executives temporarily working away from the home office, professional persons taking off a protracted period from work — these are some of

the situations where home-swapping also may be called for, perhaps for as long as a year or more.

If such a situation looms in your future, perhaps swapping your home for a vaca-

tion period is a good way to accustom yourself to having strangers take over your home — a trauma for many families who feel understandably worried about their possessions.



RAGGEDY ANN LOOK — Bib overalls and a calico blouse give this little girl a playful Raggedy Ann look. The calico print trim on the overalls and floral applique add feminine touches.

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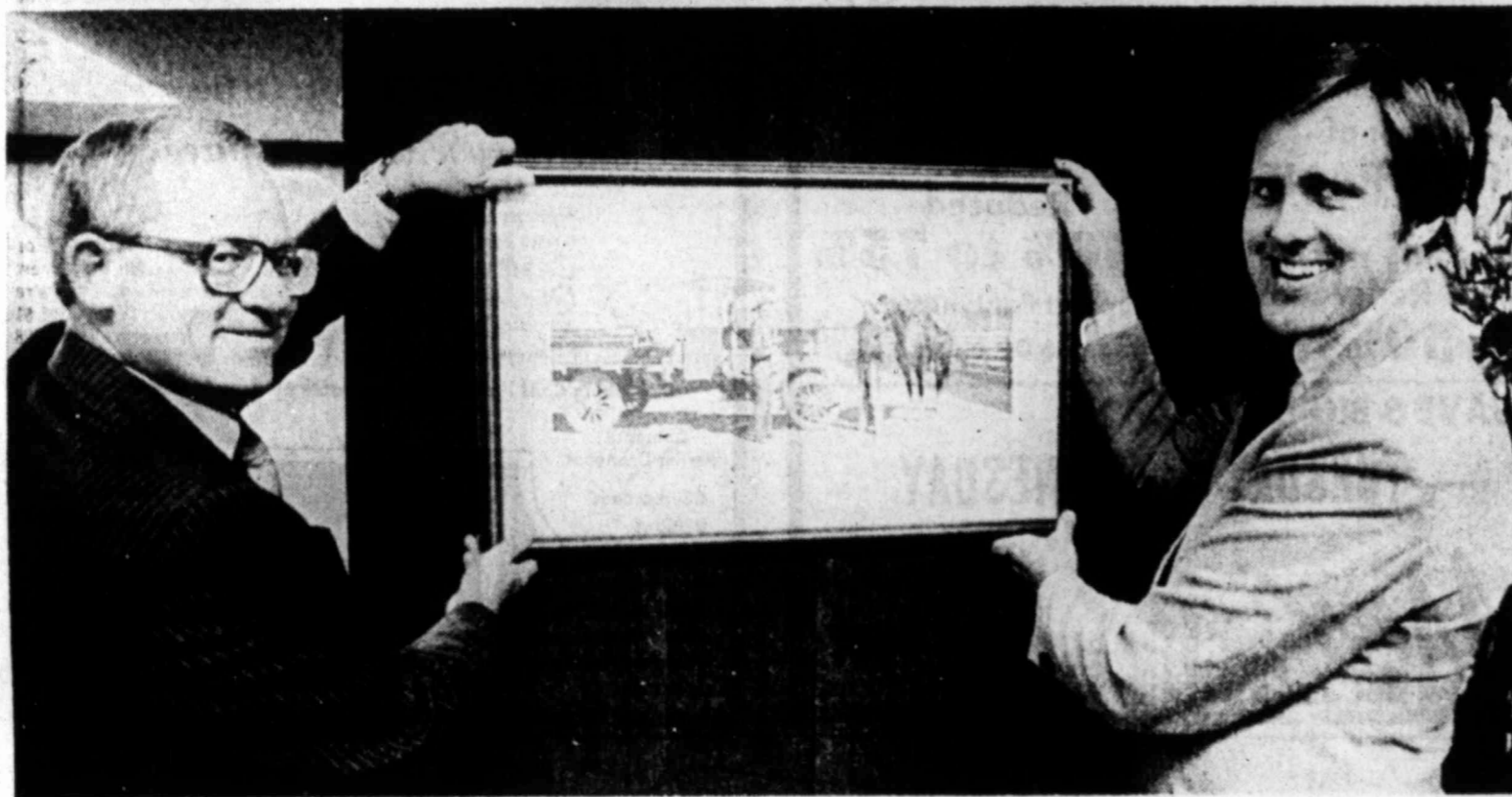


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**READY FOR THE EXHIBIT** — Above, among the members of the Lubbock Symphony Guild awaiting the opening of the Lubbock Symphony Benefit Art Exhibit are, from left, Jaye George, Mrs. Robbie Posten, Mrs. Calvin Britts and Mrs. Howard Yandell. Left, admiring one of the dramatic pen and pencil prints to be displayed during the exhibition are Mrs. F.B. Pyle Jr., right, vice president of the Guild; C.B. Carter, president of the board of the Lubbock Symphony; and Mrs. Howard Alford, a member of the Guild. Below left, Lubbock Symphony board members Don Hudgeons, left, and Owen McWhorter Jr. view one of the many prints which will be on exhibit when the display opens to the public at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at First Federal Plaza, 1300 Broadway. The exhibit and sale will continue through Sept. 21. (Staff photos by Paul Moseley)



## Symphony Art Benefit Opening Set Sept. 10

Art and music in Lubbock will combine efforts this week, and the people of the South Plains will reap the benefits.

The Lubbock Symphony Benefit Art Exhibit, an exhibit and sale presented by the Lubbock Symphony Guild, will make its public debut at a special showing from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at First Federal Plaza, 1300 Broadway.

Visitors to the exhibit will see and be able to select from a large number of original oil paintings, water colors, pencils and prints and limited edition offset lithographs.

A special reception Friday will open the event. Among the host couples for the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. 'Stumpy' Greer.

The exhibit and sale will continue from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 11-15 and again Sept. 18-21. Works by many well-known Southwest artists will be included.

Mrs. Jack Strong is president of the Symphony Guild this year, and vice president is Mrs. F.B. Pyle Jr.; Mrs. Glen M. Jones is chairman of the benefit art show.

Profits from the sale will go to the support of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

## Club Calendar

**ZETA ZETA**  
Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vicki Bolton, 1612 55th St.

**SHALLOWATER STUDY**  
The Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Grawunder, 1102 15th St. in Shallowater.

**BOOKMAN VI**  
Bookman Group VI of AAUW will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Philip J. O'Jibway, 2303 61 St.

**OVEREATERS**  
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

**EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES**  
The Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association executive board will sponsor a come-and-go coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Deeny Stice, 2602 46th St. All clerks, secretaries and library clerks employed by the Lubbock Independent School District are invited.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Ouida Buzbee, 1617 Ave. Y.

**WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB**  
Lubbock Women's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at John Knox Village for a Hawaiian Luau.

**YOUNG HOMEMAKERS**  
Young Homemakers of Texas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Monterey High School.

**TOPS 408**  
Texas TOPS 408 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in cafeteria of Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway.

For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

**AARP**  
AARP Chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Precinct One Club House at 5012 50th St. Joe Robbins will be the featured speaker.

**PIONEER STUDY**  
The Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Beth Streety, 2618 74th St., for a salad supper.

**PHI SIGMA ALPHA**  
The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron Restaurant.



**LUBBOCK COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franklin Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the parlor of Asbury United Methodist Church. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Dr. and Mrs. Don Naylor of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franklin Jr. of Houston. Franklin and the former Lucile Ruby Grounds were married Sept. 1, 1928, in Slaton, and lived in New House, Ropesville, Meadow, Stinnett, Hereford and Tulia before moving to Lubbock 20 years ago. Franklin, one of the original students at Texas Technological College, is a retired educator. The couple also has three grandsons and three granddaughters.

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

**Q.1**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠5 ♠AKQJ93 ♠KQJ7 ♠3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
Pass Pass ?  
What is your opening bid?

**Q.2**—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠K83 ♠A10962 ♠Q72 ♠J7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.3**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠3 ♠AQJ65 ♠93 ♠KQ1052  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.4**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠J6 ♠J1083 ♠Q108752 ♠7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT  
Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.5**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠10962 ♠K874 ♠AKQ6 ♠4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠  
Pass Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.6**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AQ10762 ♠K83 ♠8 ♠1097  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.7**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠K105 ♠Q10983 ♠KJ7 ♠82  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.8**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠KJ952 ♠KQ83 ♠Q982  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Dble. Rdble. ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLES**  
The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, will meet Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.

**SWEET ADELINES**  
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsals.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**  
The Lubbock Women's Club will have a new members luncheon Friday in the Tea Room of the club, 2020 Broadway. Board officers will review the history of the club and preview programs for the coming year.

**DANCE FEDERATION**  
The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for the week. All begin at 8 p.m., except for Dancing Shadows and Promenaders at 8:30 p.m.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.  
Tuesday: Solo Squares at Mackenzie Terrace. Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield. Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA.  
Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.  
Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building.  
Friday: Catch All Eight at John Knox Village in Lubbock; Indian Squares in the CWA Hall in Lubbock; Swinging O's in the 4-H Building in Lubbock.  
Saturday: Club 54 in the CWA Hall; Merry Mixers in the Merry Mixers Building; Promenaders in the Lubbock YMCA; and Swingin' Squares in the Denver City Community Building.

**SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS**  
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church at 2215 58th St.

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# Guild Sponsors 'Art For Sake Of Symphony' Exhibition, Sale



**SOUTHWESTERN ART** — The works of many well known Southwest artists will be displayed during the Lubbock Symphony Benefit Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Lubbock Symphony Guild. Discussing "Indian With Mask" by Barbara Smith, are, from left, Robert R. Norris, a member of the board of the Lubbock Symphony; Mrs. Glen M. Jones, Guild member and art chairman for the event; and Dan Griffis, Symphony board member. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



**WITH MUSIC IN MIND** — Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pope will be one of the host couples for the gala reception Friday which will open the exhibition and sale. The Lubbock Symphony Benefit Art Exhibit will open to the public with a special showing from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at First Federal Plaza, 1009 Broadway, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 15 and again Sept. 18-21. Profits from the sale will benefit the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



**TO SUPPORT THE GUILD** — C.B. Carter, president of the board of the Lubbock Symphony, and Mrs. Jack Strong, president of the Lubbock Symphony Guild, show "Ice Off" by Jim Noble, one of the paintings to be shown during art benefit for the Lubbock Symphony. The exhibition is sponsored by the Guild. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



**HOSTS FOR THE RECEPTION** — The Lubbock Symphony Benefit Art Show will open with a reception Friday at First Federal Plaza. Among the host couples for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, left, and Mr. and Mrs. "Stumpy" Greer. The object of their attention is "Sunshine" by Gerald Farm, one of the exhibits. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

## DEAR ABBY



**DEAR ABBY:** I am heartsick about my daughter. She is 33, attractive, popular and well educated, but to get to the point, I am ashamed of the fact that she is living with a man.

Whenever I ask her if she plans to marry him, she insists that marriage is not important to her and she is very happy with things as they are. (Abby, how can she be happy?)

She has a good position and so has he, and I imagine that they share expenses. I can't understand why they don't get married.

Abby, I am just a normal mother who wants to see her daughter happily married with a family.

I want to die when my friends ask me about her. And I'm a wreck trying to keep it from the relatives. She was raised in a good Christian home, went to Sunday school and church regularly, and had good examples to follow. I don't know where she got these loose, immoral ideas.

**SICK AT HEART**

Dear Sick: Parents are not responsible for the actions of their grown children. Please get over the notion that you owe friends and relatives an explanation for your daughter's lifestyle. You don't.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a new daughter-in-law whom I adore, but I wish she wouldn't work so hard to put on a fancy dinner for Dad and me!

I think it's commendable that she wants everything to be perfect, but she tries so hard to impress us with the most complicated gourmet meals that I feel guilty knowing how much trouble she has gone to.

I wouldn't hurt her feelings by offering to "help" her, but believe me, she could use some help.

The first 30 minutes after our arrival, she's in the kitchen struggling with about six different kinds of hot hors d'oeuvres. And all during dinner she is either in the kitchen or serving us.

I wish I could tell her that if she'd just throw some hamburgers on the grill, slice a few tomatoes and open up a quart of ice cream for dessert, we would love it!

But how can I tell this dear young thing that we'd rather have her company and simple food than a gourmet's delight?

**RIVERSIDE**

Dear Riverside: You can't. And oddly enough, even some older, more experienced cooks need to learn that guests want a host or hostess — not a ghost or ghostess!

Plain food served in a relaxed atmosphere is far more enjoyable than the most elegant gourmet feast presented by a worn out, fretful, nervous wreck, who has obviously slaved for hours.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a reasonably attractive, well-balanced young lady of 24, and I'm sure I could make some nice young man a good wife, as well as a good mother to the children I'd love to have. My problem is this: Given a choice between two men with whom to fall in love — a nice, respectable, steadily employed man, or a good-for-nothing bum — I invariably choose the bum.

Can you tell me why? Is it because, deep down, I have an unconscious liking for abuse? (The bums take my money and treat me badly.) Or could it be that I deliberately avoid the good prospects because I really don't want to get married yet?

I am asking you because I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist.

**ATTRACTED TO BUMS**

Dear Attracted: I wouldn't presume to tell you why you invariably pick the bums.

**BUFFING IS BETTER**

Sneaker sports wreak havoc on pedicures, so try simply buffing your toenails for a pink shine that won't chip.

over the respectable men, but if you are interested in finding out, try your local mental health clinic.

You say you can't afford to go to a psychiatrist. I say you can't afford to go on picking the bums over the nice guys. You may become disgusted, convince yourself that you don't deserve anything better, and marry one.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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**COUPLE CELEBRATES DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leftwich will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception and open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the celebration will be the families of the couple's children, Mrs. Bob McMinn of Amarillo, Norman B. Leftwich of Austin and Mrs. Eleanor Phillips of Albuquerque, N.M. Leftwich and the former Sherley Bleakley met in Washington, D.C., while he was serving with the Navy in WWI and she was doing war work. They were married Aug. 31, 1918, in Washington, and lived in Dallas and Shallowater before retiring and moving to Lubbock in 1969. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Volunteer Directory

Persons interested in speaking to civic clubs about diabetes are needed by the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Call Marianne Seitz at 799-5142 or 792-4597.

Surgical procedures will require 349 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are encouraged to come to the blood center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Tuesday: Snyder Jaycees in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 2-8 p.m.

Wednesday: Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, 17th Street at Avenue A, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, 6-9:30 p.m.

Thursday: Southern Union Plant, 5 miles south of Lovington on Highway 18, 10 a.m.-noon MDT; Tatum Lions Club at 201 Beech St., 3-6 p.m.

Friday: Gould Pump on Industrial Boulevard off the Clovis Highway, 1-6 p.m.; Litton at 1801 N.E. Loop 289, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday: Army Co. 980, on 4th Street, 1-4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Rape Crisis Center. Call 763-RAPE.

University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Ave., needs volunteers to read to

patients, someone who can sight read and play the piano and can help with handwork such as crochet, knitting, needlepoint and embroidery. Call Gail Hansen at 792-2831.

Volunteers are needed to sort clothes for the Community Clothing Center. Sorters are needed 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the center, 1120 17th St., at 765-9434.

Camp Fire Council of Lubbock needs volunteers to help with their program. Training is provided in all areas in both morning and evening sessions. Call Glynda Cobb at 765-6394.

## Clip 'n' Cook

### CUCUMBER COOLER

2 cups diced peeled cucumbers  
1/3 cup finely chopped green onions  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
1/4 tsp. dried dill weed  
1/4 tsp. ground mace  
1/4 tsp. sugar  
3 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 can (10 3/4 ozs.) condensed chicken broth  
2 tbsp. flour  
1/2 cup light cream

In saucepan, cook cucumber and onion with parsley, dill, mace and sugar in butter until tender. Meanwhile, gradually stir broth into flour until smooth; add to cucumber mixture. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Pour into blender; blend until smooth. Cool; stir cream. Chill 6 hours or more. Thin to desired consistency with additional cream. Garnish with cucumber slices. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, 4 servings.



Lubbock County  
**ENERGY ISSUES**  
By Jeanette Hodges

Many graduates will soon be moving into their first home "away from home." Likely this home will be an apartment. Apartment hunters or dwellers can test an apartment for energy-saving features by using a simple "checklist." Too many "no's" on this list mean an apartment is an expensive energy-waster!

- |  |     |     |
|--|-----|-----|
|  | YES | NO  |
| 1. Largest exterior wall faces south   | ( ) | ( ) |
| 2. Apartment is between others rather than on end of them                                  | ( ) | ( ) |
| 3. Apartment is located on lower level   | ( ) | ( ) |
| 4. Largest windows and glass areas face south  | ( ) | ( ) |
| 5. Glass areas are protected from summer sun   | ( ) | ( ) |
| 6. Exterior walls are protected by trees or roof overhang                                  | ( ) | ( ) |
| 7. Exterior walls are light in color   | ( ) | ( ) |
| 8. Roof is light in color  | ( ) | ( ) |
| 9. Windows can be used for cross ventilation   | ( ) | ( ) |
| 10. Screens are on doors and windows   | ( ) | ( ) |
| 11. Doors and windows are weatherstripped and caulked                                      | ( ) | ( ) |
| 12. Heating/cooling equipment is well maintained, and filters are changed on regular basis | ( ) | ( ) |
| 13. Water heater is located close to kitchen and bathrooms                                 | ( ) | ( ) |
| 14. Windows have roller shades or white-lined drapes                                       | ( ) | ( ) |
| 15. Manager and other occupants in the complex report reasonable utility bills             | ( ) | ( ) |

How did your apartment measure up? For apartment renters in energy-wasting apartments, there are three ways to solve this costly major problem.

Discuss the problems with the management and offer to help solve them. solve them yourself with permission of management, or move.

**DISCUSS PROBLEMS, OFFER TO HELP**

Discuss any problems with the resident manager first. Solutions simply might be part of regular maintenance tasks, such as up-keep of heating and cooling systems including filter changes.

Caulking and weatherstripping might also be part of the routine. Renters might even offer to furnish supplies for maintenance personnel to install.

**SOLVE PROBLEMS YOURSELF WITH PERMISSION**

If energy-saving measures are not part of regular maintenance, ask for permission to make some cost-effective changes yourself.

Two examples are inexpensive caulking and weatherstripping.

**DO-IT-YOURSELF STORM WINDOW**

Another example is making your own year round storm window — an insulation for glass areas.

If such an area is wasting many energy dollars, and the management has no plans to insulate them, ask permission to insulate them yourself. Here's how:

— Use one-inch by two-inch boards to make a picture frame that will fit snugly inside the window frame. Be sure to measure carefully and have lumber cut at a lumber yard or frame shop if no tools are available.

— Cover the frame with a clear sheet of 4-mil thickness ply-plastic. This is available at hardware and building materials stores.

— Staple or tack all edges tightly around the frame.

— Then attach a thin strip of self-adhesive urethane foam to the frame — all around the side that will be placed against the inside of the window. That will ensure a snug seal for the storm window to keep air from seeping around it. It will also help prevent condensation problems between the two windows — the glass one and the new storm window.

**HOT WATER SAVINGS**

Two other measures that apartment dwellers can use to save on utility bills: turn down the thermostat on the water heater to 140 degrees. That temperature will provide water hot enough to operate a dishwasher and do other household tasks. set the cold water setting on the clothes washer as often as possible.

**ROOM TEMPERATURE SAVINGS**

In the summer, set the thermostat on its highest comfortable setting. In the winter, set it at its lowest comfortable setting.

**OTHER 'MOVES' TO MAKE**

Only a move will solve problems of a poor location within a complex — such as no shade trees, no cross window ventilation or problems of heat from dark, heat-absorbing roofs and sidings.

Perhaps this move is as simple as moving to a more energy-efficient apartment in the same complex.

If that is impossible, or if a waiting list is too long, move to another apartment complex.

Additional information on energy conservation is available free. Write me at 4232 Boston Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79413 or call me at 792-4780.

**Home Remodeling Growing Trend**

AKRON, Ohio (Special) — Most Americans live in houses built at least 15 years ago. No doubt, many would like to move into new homes, with all the modern conveniences and design innovations.

But most of them can't or won't. The reason: skyrocketing new housing costs, not to mention higher home mortgage interest rates and monthly payments.

As a result, there's a boom in home remodeling. Many established homeowners, who might like to have new houses, are pacifying their urge for change by fixing up, sprucing up or expanding the old homestead.

Already well-recognized by remodeling contractors and building supply dealers, this growing trend is being noticed, too, by manufacturers of home decorating elements.

One firm recently produced a new wall-covering collection book which offers professional problem-solving remodeling and decorating suggestions, especially for older homes.

The sample book includes 29 full-color room scenes, each of which visually helps solve a particular decorating or remodel-

ing dilemma involving design, color, function or structure. Text with each room scene outlines the problem and provides a detailed solution. Included with each of these case histories is a floor or wall plan and a suggested color scheme for the wallcovering in relation to such items as flooring, cabinetry, countertops, appliances and accessories.

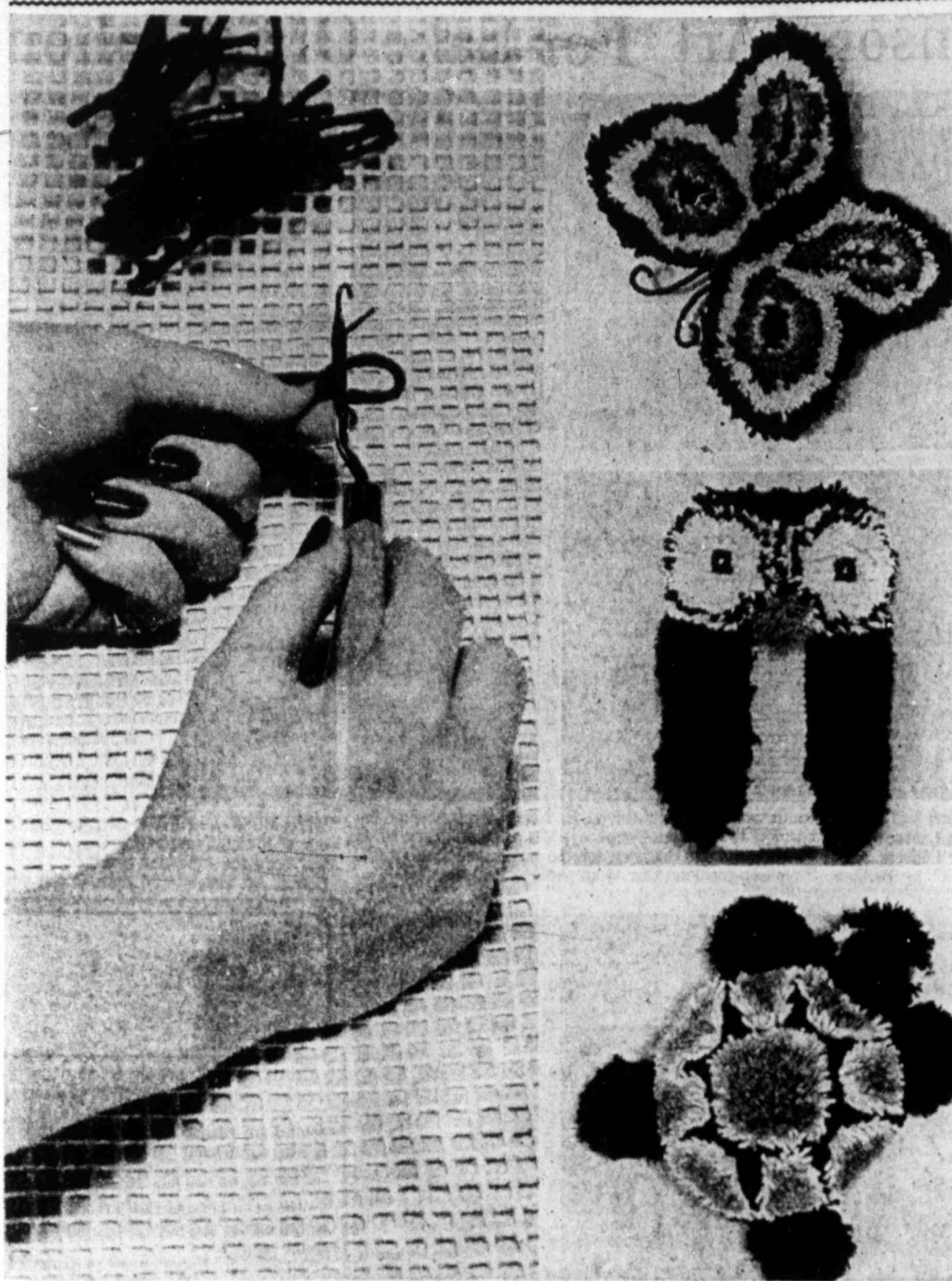
*Linda G's*  
**FINAL REDUCTIONS ON SUMMER FASHIONS**  
**60% to 75% OFF COATS, 20% OFF**  
ALL SALES FINAL  
SALE STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 4  
50th & Salem

**ANNUAL WOOL & SILK SALE**  
15% OFF ALL WOOL 20% OFF ALL SILK  
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 9th  
OPEN ALL DAY ON LABOR DAY  
MONDAY SEPT. 4th  
**BERNINA SEWING STUDIO & JJ'S FABRICS II**  
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. 'til 9:00  
3602 Slide Road 792-3863  
Security Park Shopping Center

**SEPTEMBER CLASSES**  
BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th

|                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| ● SHIRTS               | ● BEGINNING TAILORING |
| ● SILK FLOWERS         | ● MACHINE EMBROIDERY  |
| ● VEST                 | ● EXACT COPY          |
| ● LINGERIE             |                       |
| ● ULTRA SUEDE          |                       |
| ● UNCONSTRUCTED BLAZER |                       |

COME IN TODAY AND PICK UP THE FREE SEPTEMBER CALENDAR CLASS SCHEDULE



LATCH HOOK CRITTER PILLOWS

**Critter Pillows Add Flair To Home Decor**



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

Latch hook our three personality-plus Critter Pillows and enjoy a form of yarn craft dating back to the nomadic tribes of ancient Asia. This version of yarn hooking stands out as one of the simplest. Our fanciful BUTTERFLY is 15 1/2" x 10 1/2", her wings and body entirely latch hooked. The 10 1/2" x 14 1/2" TURTLE and the 9 1/2" x 14" OWL combine latch hooking and halfcross needlepoint, creating a contrast of textures that give the little critters a 3-dimensional quality.

You'll need a latch hook, yarn (buy either pre-cut or cut in strips yourself...we tell you an easy way) and penelope canvas, a stiff open work mesh. The canvas may even be purchased as remnants because so little is needed.

The three full-size patterns are easily removed from this instruction booklet. Just lay the patterns on canvas and trace. We even offer alternate color schemes (so you can make use of leftover yarn you might have). In addition, there are backing and stuffing material suggestion to make pillows washable.

For a project that's fun and easy, send for CRITTER PILLOWS, instruction booklet number 643, \$2.50 (includes 1st class postage & handling). Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

READ ALL ABOUT IT! Our 100-page book, PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING, pictures more than 50 simple wood-working & handicraft projects...\$1.50 (includes postage).

**Fall Paris Fashions Turn Back To Broad Shouldered 1940s Look**

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The world is trying to make it into the 1980s but Paris fashion put women back in the 1940s recently.

The broad shoulders, the tiny waist and the narrow skirt staged a big comeback — flavored with postwar movie star glamor — in the high fashion fall-winter fashion collections for buyers and press.

The sloppy, full look of the past few years has sunk without a trace.

Up-and-coming designer Jean-Louis Scherrer, who has doubled the size of his salon, billed his new narrow look "the re-discovery of the woman's body — fullness abandoned for a long, thin line."

Scherrer showed square shouldered, tight-waisted dresses that outlined every curve of the body.

Draped silk crepe dresses had football shoulders curving into a snug waist and molded hips.

Then Scherrer added high, high heels, turban-like hats, stockings with seams, dangling earrings beneath swept-up 1940s hair-dos and lots of egret feathers.

With 1940s American swing as background music, the Scherrer mannequins slunk around in broad-shouldered chiffon gowns with plunging V-necklines and sat-

in pajama suits, the broad shoulders twinkling with beaded embroidery.

Pierr Cardin's new shoulders were so wide and flat that you could set a glass on them. Instead of a glass, he put one little button on top of each shoulder.

The crowd of press and buyers applauded skirts as narrow as a cigarette teamed with long jackets edged with fox fur.

Cardin used lots of taffeta: taffeta

blouses with huge bows and billowing long taffeta evening gowns with huge, balloon sleeves and tiny mannish tuxedo collars.

Cardin's typical egg-shaped dresses with full backs drew cheers. But there were awful things such as lacy short dresses split up the side to show satin golf knickers with roses festooned on one knee.

Cardin now is Paris's biggest fashion

businessman, spending less time on clothes and more on designing everything from bath towels to baby buggies.

His new boutique in New York will sell furniture and other household goods as well as clothes.

Designer Philippe Venet got into the big-shoulder craze with understated leg-of-mutton sleeves on tailored suits as well as satin blouses.

9 to 5:30 The Totally Assured Coat...

To open the seasons and the seas, the hours, and the occasions. A new approach to fall in Bellesonne. Peluonathone excited fabric of polyester and nylon — the luxury fabric that is close to natural antelope suede as men will ever get 420 (sleeves not included)

**Hackel's**  
34th and Deloit

A bit of this, a bit of that. With all the... I found a... Printed as a... of 'The B... and I can tell... However, the... fingers to s... he DID NOT... Renzatti sat... else's strummi... studio to over... DID sing.) Thi... light of other s... special than... ance on 'Whole... A fine job of ac... The letter wa... My thanks to... ing this inform...

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Ticket sal... & The Hear... country, Pe... les Times t... stream roc... Rolling Stor... nal '50s roc... Other roc... a big show t...



# Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that... With all the hoopla over "The Buddy Holly Story" in Lubbock and across the nation, I found a recent clipping in The Los Angeles Times extremely interesting. Printed as a letter to the editor, it reads, "I enjoyed reading Charles Champlin's review of 'The Buddy Holly Story.' I played the part of Eddie Cochran's piano player and I can tell you it was fun to make."

"However, Champlin says, 'Busey does it all himself. For once, no feigning with the fingers to somebody else's strumming.' While Busey did a fine job as an actor, he DID NOT PLAY HIS GUITAR!!! I can speak as someone who was there. Joe Renzatti sat offstage at the filming, playing guitar while Busey 'feigned to somebody else's strumming.' Then Jerry Zarembo, who plays Eddie Cochran, went into the studio to overdub the parts. (Many of the vocals are overdubbed, also, but Busey DID sing.) This misinformation on the part of the studio would be forgivable in the light of other show biz hype, but if you look on the soundtrack album you'll find only 'special thanks' to Jerry Zarembo. And he is not credited with his vocal performance on 'Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On,' though you can see him sing it in the film. A fine job of acting for Gary Busey. A fine musical performance by Jerry Zarembo."

The letter was then signed by John Jarvis of Long Beach.

My thanks to friend and record critic Dave Gnerre out in San Bernadino for making this information available to The A-J.

You think you've got problems? Ha! Just take a look at the struggle being waged by the theater department out at Texas Tech University. For those oblivious to Lubbock news this past summer, two campus plays have, at this point anyway, been cancelled due to the administration's frowning upon controversial nude scenes. Plans to produce "Equus" at the University Theater and "Curse Of The Starving Class" at the Lab Theater were abruptly dropped.

Theater faculty members are currently perusing a formal request by graduate student Jerry Cotton to direct "Starving Class" in the spring with the nude scene deleted. No such permission had yet been granted, or refused, early Friday morning. And no decision has yet been reached regarding a play to replace "Equus."

But that's not all. Nobody could blame theater officials should they start claiming they're being "picked on," because a third play has now been dropped. No, this one has no controversial scenes, just controversial competition. That is, Tech has been told it cannot present "Vanities" this fall because a similar production is being staged at a professional theater in Dallas. Fact is, the play has been restricted from all Texas stages "until further notice" — but you can read that "until the (unknown) Dallas dates are completed."

Mind you, it seems rather silly to forbid the University Theater from staging "Vanities" in hopes that Lubbockites will drive some 350 miles to see the play — but that's exactly what happened. Local theater lovers will, of course, suffer in having to wait to see this production. But theater officials are suffering the biggest headaches of all.

You see, three plays have become question marks. One was replaced late last week (Paul Zindel's "Ladies At The Alamo" will replace "Vanities"), one is still up in the air pending a faculty decision, and no substitute has been announced for the third. Theater publicist Mona Brooks was slated to have her season brochures in the mail two weeks ago. But what's the woman to do? Without knowing the plays, she can't even write the brochure information, much less get them mailed to potential ticket-buyers.

The Tech theater department has traditionally provided the most reliable theater in the city, and no doubt it will overcome the current frustrating barriers. But the expression of a little patience by all of us will no doubt aid the battle.

Looking on the bright side, the University Theater's opening production of "Romeo And Juliet" is shaping up to be a very special occasion in Lubbock. Theater students from across the country have enrolled in Tech this fall just to try out for parts in the Ron Schulz production. Miss Brooks added that, "Students have been jogging and dieting all summer to get in shape for this play."

"And the costume fabrics are just going to be beautiful. We're using a lot of cut velvets and satins. I think the play is going to wind up looking very Zeffirelli, only with brighter colors."

The Shakespearean tragedy will be staged Oct. 20-25, and it would be very wise to call the University Theater box office soon to make your reservations. Sellouts are virtually assured for all performances.

One last note about University Theater and then we'll move on. Isn't it funny that the Tech University Center will be allowed to screen the film "Equus" this fall, while the theater department is prohibited from performing the play? The film, rated R, also possesses full frontal nudity by Peter Firth and Jenny Agutter — but how can you restrict a film that won two Academy Award acting nominations?

On to a different theater: The Country Squire Dinner Theater, managed by Ray and Debi Chandler, has been earning bigger and bigger turnouts. In fact, I don't even think anyone at the theater expected to build such a successful following this quickly. But Lubbockites have been eager for reliable dinner theater and, by improving food and furnishings and providing quality theatrical product, the Country Squire has been able to supply just that.

The first two weekends of the production of "Fiddler On The Roof" were complete sellouts, with over 100 additional guests on hand each weekend evening.

However, the illness of Bruce Owen, who holds the major role of Teyte, saw performances cancelled Tuesday and Wednesday. Debi Chandler was quick to tell The A-J, "We want to assure the people of Lubbock that these will be the only cancellations. And we regret them happening."

A stand-in has replaced Owen in the show for the time being. Should he be unable to return to the musical, Owen will be replaced by another professional "who will be flown in from New York City." The Country Squire has spared no apparent expense to stage "Fiddler," and seems determined to provide Lubbock with solid dinner theater entertainment.

A sidenote: the same play was being produced on the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theater a month ago. Larry Watts is the man responsible for re-choreographing the show to aid its transition from Amarillo's proscenium stage to Lubbock's theater-in-the-round.

"Fiddler On The Roof" will continue at the Country Squire through Sept. 16. It will be followed Sept. 19 by a production of "Come Blow Your Horn." Early reservations are advised.

Farrar Fawcett-Majors' debut movie, "Somebody Is Killing Her Husband," is slated to open at the Cinema West Sept. 29. In case, you haven't noticed, "Star Wars" has returned to the Backstage Theater; this marks the 57th week the film has played Lubbock since it first opened here in June 1977. The Fox Fourplex plans to open the 20th Century-Fox blockbuster "The Boys From Brazil," starring Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier, in early October.

Woody Allen's "Interiors" is slated to open in Dallas Sept. 27, then in Lubbock Oct. 4.

And have you heard about the budget for the next James Bond picture, "Moonraker"? \$41 million! And they thought "The Spy Who Loved Me" was expensive at \$16 million. At 41 million clams, the special effects in the new picture better be pretty darn special.

Let's not forget the auspicious debut Aug. 24 at the Lubbock Civic Center by the Stars of the Texas Ballet. Though ticket sales progressed slowly at first (certainly not unusual in this city), a sellout was achieved. In fact, many had to be turned away at the box office the night of the performance.

I asked Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council executive director James Toland to express his reactions to the turnout, since he was the man who worked hardest at getting the professional ballet troupe to Lubbock in the first place. He said, "The response of the Lubbock community was tremendous. Not only was it a full house, but it was one that expressed its appreciation by enthusiastic applause and shouts of 'Bravo!' The people in this community demonstrated their interest by turning out in mass, and left no doubt that there is a big audience for this kind of program."

"For many in the crowd, it was their first ballet. And I have received many comments from those who had not realized how exciting it would be. This is encouraging because it shows we are continuing to develop new audiences here. And that people throughout the community are realizing that the arts are for everyone."

"On the other side, the members of the Texas Ballet thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Lubbock. They came expecting a small backwoods type of community, and were overwhelmed by the crowd. They had a chance to visit the Ranching Heritage Center and were very pleased to see what this area used to look like and how it compares to the present."

"(Ballerina and artistic director) Soili Arvola indicated that Lubbock would probably be the only sold-out house on this current tour. And she said Texas Ballet definitely wants to plan a return visit."

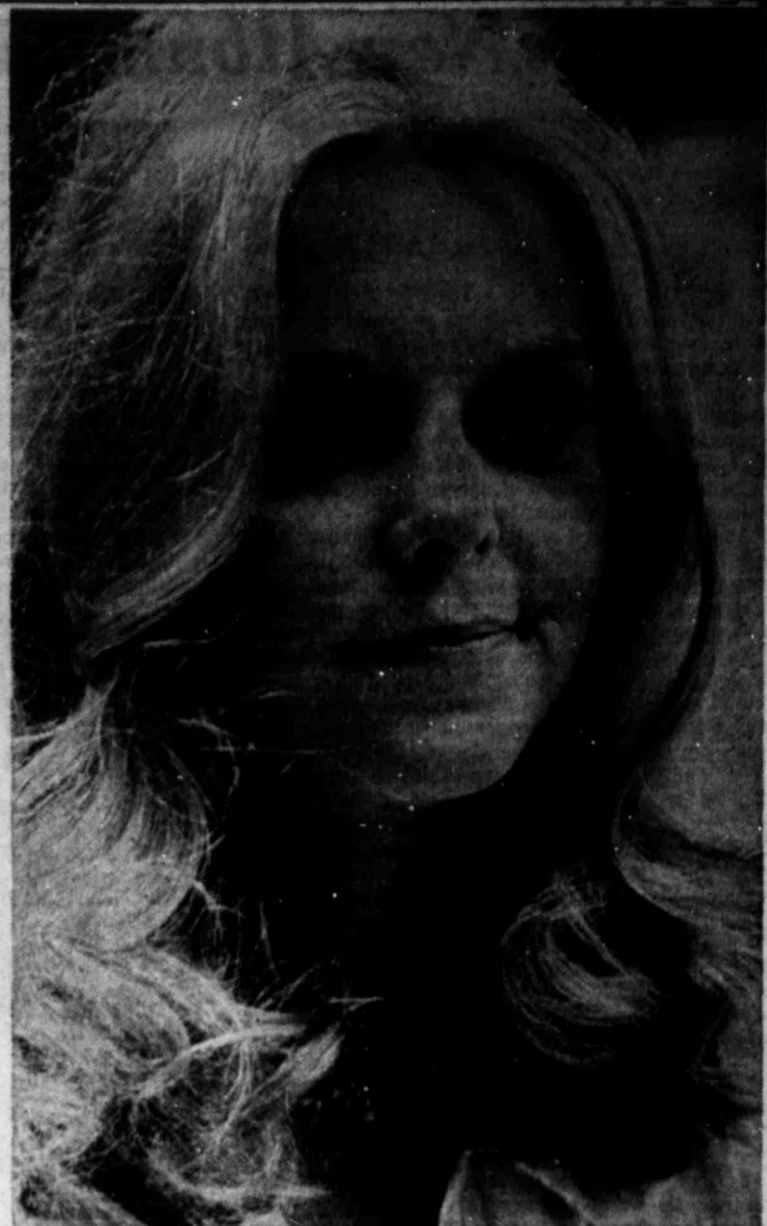
Herb Haslam, editor and publisher of Artefact, a news magazine put out by the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils, is said to have termed the Lubbock sellout "an historic occasion." In any case, promoters of the Nov. 2 and 3 Municipal Auditorium performances of "Sleeping Beauty" by the Houston Ballet have no doubt breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Ticket sales have been plugging along for the Sept. 11 performance by Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers at the Civic Center theater. One of the top rock talents in the country, Petty is making his first Texas tour. Robert Hilburn wrote in the Los Angeles Times that Petty "and the Heartbreakers reflect the power and glory of mainstream rock'n'roll. The music combines the shadowy, late-night compulsion of the Rolling Stones with the classic charm and accessibility of Elvis Presley and the original '50s rockers."

Other rock dates in Lubbock this month include UK and Starcastle on the 21st, and a big show by Foreigner on the 24th.



SOAP OPERA PRINCESS VISITS LUBBOCK — Not yet old enough to be labeled a queen of the soaps, Ariane Munker nevertheless earns the title of princess as a six year veteran of the daytime TV medium. Those familiar with her character, the part of Melinda Gray on "As The World Turns," would probably not be kind



enough to grant her royal status; after all, Melinda is not a nice person. But Ariane was more than gracious as she flew to Lubbock to film local TV plugs and talk with The Avalanche-Journal about her career, her beginnings and her goals for the future. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

# Soap Opera Star Slows Traffic

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

Area traffic was far from heavy during the mid-morning hours Wednesday, but cars were quite visibly reducing speeds while passing the west side of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Drivers of both sexes gazed curiously as a young woman dressed in white posed repeatedly for a television cameraman and said, "People are forever asking me, 'Don't I know you from somewhere?'"

The identical sequence was echoed for longshots and closeups, for 30-second spots and shorter tie-ins.

And if any passersby could see closely enough to recognize the actress, odds are they left snapping their fingers and muttering, "Oh yeah, that's that creep Melinda Gray."

Actually, the actress' name is Ariane Munker. But as a six-year veteran of TV soap operas, no doubt she'd be grinning if she'd overheard such a reaction.

## A-J Entertainment

She's already used to it. You might even say she's earned it, since her strong performance as devious Melinda Gray keeps homebodies tuning in on a daily basis to badmouth her on "As The World Turns."

Upon completion of the outdoor filming (commercial plugs for the local CBS affiliate), we moved inside to the Civic Center's courtyard for a press interview. Seated on one of the brick barriers, her legs dangling gracefully inches above a short wooden bench, Miss Munker laughed and offered her personal impressions of her character, Melinda Gray.

"Oh, she's a homewrecker, that's the most obvious thing," she said. "She's a vixen. She hasn't had a very good life. She's illegitimate, and recently discovered her mother is dead. She likes money, and she feels she's been denied the good times in life. So she uses all her resources to break up a marriage on the show. I think Melinda is very intelligent, but equally naive. She really doesn't realize the harm she's causing."

Nevertheless, the part is prime and Miss Munker thoroughly enjoys playing the shrewish roles. She said, "I love it. I do. Parts like these are very dimensional. And people who write (soap operas) like to work with these characters and give them a lot of things to do. Of course, something will happen to the woman I play somewhere down the line. Something tragic, something sad."

"But by that time, the viewers just say, 'Ah, good, she deserved it!'"

"Playing a nasty woman is also interesting because it's so opposite of me. Basically, I'm very shy. I couldn't begin to consciously destroy a marriage, and I wouldn't have the nerve to keep pursuing a man who had rejected me."

Ariane Munker, however, appears awfully young to be such a knowledgeable homewrecker on the tube — but this writer was flabbergasted at the reaction drawn from his query about the actress' age. "I'm 18," she firmly replied. "Nah... couldn't be... not with that much acting experience. But she insisted, 'Yes, yes, I'm 18. I was born in March 1960. I've been playing older women for so long now that it's a real kick for me to actually finally be 18, so I don't mind admitting it.'"

"Actually, in a way, I've been 18 for some time. I've always played 18-year-olds because no one ever accepted me as a 15-year-old. They said I didn't look young enough, that I looked too sophisticated."

Indeed, Miss Munker still lives at home with her parents in New Jersey. Yet she finds time to work professionally for CBS and study psychology — "I'll be a sophomore this year" — at Douglass College, an undergraduate college for women on the campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Though she doesn't feel she was pushed, she admits to being "scared and insecure" when her mother secured her employment nine years ago in commercials.

"I'm shy, though this business has pulled me out of my shell somewhat. But the commercial business was then and is now very big on rejection. How do you react when told you just don't fit a product?" she asked.

After a few commercials and attendance at the usual casting calls, she landed the part of Christi Rogers on "The Guiding Light" and stayed with the show for one year. Then she played Annie for two years on "As The World

Turns," Greta Powers on "The Doctors" for a couple months, and Mary Ann Randolph for two and one-half years on "Another World" before returning one year ago to the "As The World Turns" cast. Whew. Are you keeping up?

When she was given her four weeks notice by "Another World" (on a Friday the 13th, by the way), the producers of "As The World Turns" had the part of Melinda Gray specifically written for Miss Munker. That's high praise for one so young.

The thought occurred, though, that hundreds of aspiring actresses make the trip to the Big Apple and struggle as waitresses or secretaries for years while trying to be "discovered." But asked whether she considers herself lucky at reaching such a pinnacle of success so early in her career, Miss Munker said, "Not really. I mean, I don't want to sound conceited or anything, but I always just accepted it this way. I led a sheltered life, I guess. I mean, I knew a lot of things, but I never even socialized with other actors until recently. Now I hear about the terrible struggles of other people... but I just always felt this is the way it should be for me."

The soaps are not the pot at the end of her rainbow, though. She'd like to get into films, but admits, "nothing is certain in this business, so it's hard to speculate on the future."

Not that she hasn't already gotten her feet wet. While acting on "The Guiding Light," she found the time to perform on Broadway in Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." And she later earned a second Broadway part, acting opposite Gwen Verdon in the thriller "Children, Children." Miss Munker still feels that show was never given a proper chance by the critics, though she happily remembers her own good notices from one New York writer.

A role in "Ace Eli And Rodger Of The Skies," a disappointing film which starred Cliff Robertson and went nowhere fast, marks the sum total of her experience in the motion picture business.

Nevertheless, her work on the soaps will serve as good experience. Filming of "As The World Turns" is very regimented, with one episode filmed each day during two shifts, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. According to Miss Munker, there is very little rehearsal time and lines have to be memorized since "it's impossible to depend on a teleprompter."

Filming scenes out of sequence took some getting used to, but now she says, "I love it this way because the other way takes so long."

The actress gave the standard reason heard for the success of the soaps, that being "they hit so close to home. Divorce, fooling around with a married man: all that stuff really goes on." But she did add that "As The World Turns," which has been on CBS for 23 years, suffered a horrendous ratings drop and is trying to turn things around by "spicing up the show with young people."

Still, she is saddened by the petty jealousies and rivalries which emerge from the competition for ratings.

Recently, Jon-Michael Reed (whose column on soap operas is printed in The A-J's Family News section Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays) hosted a conference for soap participants in New York City. As Miss Munker put it, "I was there with a girlfriend, Amy Gibson, who plays on 'Love Of Life.' And this woman from, let's see, I think it was 'Days Of Our Lives,' comes up and looks at our nametags and says, 'Oh, I don't watch THOSE shows' real nasty-like. Because her ratings were higher than ours were, she was real snotty. People in our business really do rub those things in, and that hurts."

But there remains a limit, a point where pettiness gives way to politics. Asked if competing actresses ever slammed a rival's show during press interviews, Ariane Munker pushed back her hair as though playing a scene and then replied, dead serious, "Are you kidding? You can't discredit another show in the papers — because you may wind up working on that show someday. And no matter how high people go up the success ladder, they always remember those things. For that matter, the actor you slam may wind up becoming a casting agent. And then where would you be?"

"Really, the first thing you learn in this business is that nothing remains certain. That's why we all stay so insecure."

### Floor Fashions

By Dan Tonroy...

From the floor up, homes are taking exciting directions these days. We're caught up in that excitement because carpets are our business... and carpets are making news. There are dramatically new trends in colors and color combinations for your floors... new designs and textures, new fibers emerging from the laboratories with characteristics important to many homeowners. Daily we're asked a lot of questions about carpets, and we're always glad to come up with answers that can help. They may be decorating questions, having to do with what colors and textures are right for a particular decor, whether it's Early American or modern Spanish. Or they may be questions about carpet fibers, and which is best for a particular place or purpose. We'll be answering many of those questions each week in this column. We'll talk about the new technology and what it means to the carpet buyer, new color trends, useful things to know in buying or caring for your carpets. Look for us weekly. And be sure to look us up when you want to see the finest new carpets and rugs on display. There is more to see than ever before in today's new era of carpeting. From helpful advice to the best selection and value, we're here to serve you.

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# Band's New Album 'Who Are You' Hits Back At Severest Critics

By DOUG PULLEN  
A-J Rock Correspondent

Thirteen years ago Roger Daltrey stuttered about his-s-s generation. The song "My Generation" was as anti-establishment a declaration of social independence as you could get back then. It was a song of rebellion, its connotations hidden within its music.

Today, Daltrey and his band, The Who, are still rebelling. But rather than fight their age, as the Rolling Stones have done to a degree, the Who's chief songwriter, Pete Townshend, is defending his right to grow "old."

The Who was a young, inexperienced but recalcitrant foursome of Londoners when "My Generation" hit the charts in 1965. Today, the band's personnel remains intact. Each of its members is older than 30; each has delved into his own field of interest (music, film, etc.), diluting the group's unified image.

As one of the oldest bands in rock, The Who have fallen prey to a great deal of criticism from all directions. The press insinuates that, despite Townshend's profundity, he is growing old and bored with rock. Daltrey, they say, is too wrapped up in himself and his movie roles. Drummer Keith Moon is simply too uncontrollable — some intimate "Moon the loon" can not be depended on.

Add to this the fact The Who has gone three years between albums and apprehensions about the group's intentions run high. But the band's newest album "Who Are You" (MCA) should stifle a few of the loud mouths (i.e. Rolling Stone magazine).

The album is spiteful, almost vicious in its delivery. And it should be. For too long now people have been writing off groups like The Who and The Rolling Stones as outdated. They've even been called dinosaurs.

Well, we've seen what the Stones can still do with "Some Girls." And "Who Are You" is no marking of time either. The protective, defensive theme of the album is reflected in its title — which is read not as a polite question, but one that demands an answer. "Who are you to tell me what to play," the band seems to ask.

Musically, "Who Are You" is a mixed bag. One friend observed the album sounded like a cross between "Quadrophenia" and "Who's Next." That's not to suggest "Who Are You" is as good as the latter, or as adventurous as the former. It lies somewhere in between.

Townshend returns to the extensive use of synthesizers, instruments which characterized "Quadrophenia." But rather than depend on them to fill in the spaces, Townshend uses them to add dimension to The Who's sound.

You see, the one thing that has kept bands like The Who and the Stones together is their elasticity. They bend with the times. They experiment. They incorporate. They innovate.

The flexibility of "Who Are You" also stems in part from John Entwistle's compositions. His three songs — new single "Had Enough," "905" and "Trick Of The Light" — are the most anyone other than Townshend has written for a Who album. (It reminds one of "Happy Jack," when the band tried to make an album of songs written by each member.)

"Who Are You" lashes at critics of The Who. It heckles those who questioned the band, those who obviously nev-

er gave its music deep and thoughtful listening.

Sure, "Who By Numbers" was a major disappointment. But it, more than any other album, even more than "Tommy," expressed Townshend's fears and hopes in a succinct and powerfully worded manner.

"Who Are You" takes that shrewdness one step further. The synthesizers accentuate the tenacity of the album. Townshend de-emphasizes his brilliant guitar work in favor of melody. Granted, the sacrifice is no small price to pay — Who fans have grown quite accustomed to his dexterous work.

But "Who Are You" ushers in a new era for the band. The Who is going through the aging process gracefully. Never has the band had its status more pressed upon it. And never has Townshend reacted so acridly. The title track answers all the questions with its simple "who are you" chorus which Townshend, Entwistle and Andy Fairweather low-echo behind Daltrey's spitting vocal.

What's really refreshing is to see the band fighting back with songs like that and "New Song," which opens the

LP. Townshend complains of the predictability of the demands by the public and the press. "I write the same old songs with a few new lines," he writes, "and everybody wants to cheer it."

It's the truth. When you've been around for 15 years and have built a worldwide following and reputation, you tend to get trapped. You, the artist, are constantly taking in new sounds and ideas. The ones you recorded last year are history — you don't forget completely what you've done, but you don't remember it note for note either. Unfortunately, your myriad of fans do. And they want to hear the same thing on your next album.

Look at today's popular groups — bands like Boston, Aerosmith, the Bee Gees and Van Halen — and what do you notice? Probably that they're all repeating themselves. Boston's new album is nothing but a polished version of the first. Ted Nugent is fading because he hasn't changed in 10 years.

"New Song" brings the point home hard.

Some of the most powerful material is tucked into the mid sections of each side. "Sister Disco" bites. Townshend doesn't settle for sophomoric barbs about the artificiality of today's music scene — he simply says it's nothing new, that its mainstream has no feeling.

"Guitar And Pen" is another strong composition. In it, Townshend clearly distinguishes the lines between writing and playing, but contends that his pen has strings rather than ink.

Entwistle's songs show a maturity not as evident in his solo albums. "905" comes at a convenient time. The story of a test tube baby ("mother was an incubator, father was the contents") and his life in a cold, sterile, chemical world further illustrates The Who's dissatisfaction with its own surroundings.

"Trick Of The Light" reveals a deeper, more vitriolic Entwistle, one similar to the character he portrayed on his first solo LP called "Smash Your Head Against The Wall."

If anything is disappointing about "Who Are You," it is Daltrey's singing. The spirit seems to have left the curly-headed singer. If The Who's skeptics have been correct about one thing, then perhaps they have been right in asserting Daltrey is too wound up in himself and his extracurricular work. His voice nearly cracks on some of the songs, and it drags on others.

Some of the defiance still remains, though, especially on "Trick Of The Light" and "Sister Disco." But Daltrey's best work is on the pensive "Love Is Coming Down." Done in the "Quadrophenia" tradition of grandiosity and romanticism, the song is tailor made for Daltrey's coarse voice. He handles it well.

"Who Are You" should be the final word on The Who's status. Townshend is telling the monkeys to get off his back. The Who answers to nobody.

The band first achieved popularity by seeking its own audience with its own brand of rock and roll. Now that it has proven itself to itself and its public, the band shouldn't have to write music that pleases the critics. The words painted on the back of Keith Moon's chair in the cover photo say it all — "Not to be taken away."

**LINER NOTES.** Roger Daltrey: lead vocals. Pete Townshend: guitar, synthesizer, piano, vocals. John Entwistle: bass, horns, lead and backing vocals, synthesizer. Keith Moon: drums and percussion. Andy Fairweather: backing vocals. Ted Astley: string arrangements. Rod Argent: piano and synthesizer.

**FOOTNOTES.** The Who hasn't announced any plans to tour Europe or America, although recent publicity from the band's label intimated there might be some special appearances. . . You might want to check out the Sept. 21 appearance by UK in the Municipal Auditorium, solely because of the progressiveness of the band's music. Groups of this nature (cosmic jazz-rock) rarely appear in this area, with the exception of Emerson, Lake & Palmer's winter jaunt through the South Plains.

UK is an exciting experience on record, and promises to be equally good in concert.



THEY ARE WHO? THAT'S RIGHT! — The band, from left, is Keith Moon, Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle. Collectively, though, they are better rec-

ognized as the rock band The Who. A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen says the band's new album "Who Are You" should silence the critics trying to label The Who outdated.

## Abstract Expressionist Exhibit Opens At Tech Museum Today

Visitors at the American Abstract Expressionist exhibit, which opens today at the Museum of Texas Tech University, may find the display something like a concert. Art critics contend the form requires viewers to "participate" with their own feelings if they are to understand the works.

Abstract Expressionism is an art form which developed in the United States in the 1930s and early 1940s. Like jazz, it is an American form. After World War II, American artists took the lead in establishing this original and powerful style that came to dominate the art world.



ABSTRACT ART — The American Abstract Expressionist exhibit opens today at the Texas Tech University Museum. One of the works to be featured is this seated figure, painted in 1939 by William de Kooning. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 16.

### Artist Workshop Classes To Start

Art classes in drawing, watercolor and oil painting are slated to begin September 11 at the Times Square Artist Workshop, 2539 74th.

The experienced instructors include Jon Birdsong, El Wanda Ketron, Leo Smith and Peggy Benton Young. Call the workshop for fees and more specific information.

**WEDGEWOOD EXHIBITS**  
LONDON (UPI) — London's Science Museum is staging an exhibition of the history of the Wedgwood pottery company until Sept. 24. It traces the life and works of its founder Josiah Wedgwood with several hundred exhibits that include pottery, paintings, scientific instruments and Josiah's experiment books.

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The exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University is from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation. The Museum opens at 1 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. visitors are invited to attend a slide lecture on the development and intent of Abstract Expressionism.

The lecturer is Joan French Seeman, assistant professor of art history at the University of Houston. Seeman has studied at the University of Minnesota, Indiana and Stanford Universities, the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, and the Archives of American Art in Washington.

She was chosen by the Blaffer Foundation to give the lecture because of her wide-ranging knowledge of both painting and sculpture.

A reception, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association, will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for entrance to The Museum nor for the lecture and reception.

The artists whose work is displayed are sometimes known as "The New York School," and they had a loose association and common aims.

At first the artists drew support and inspiration from some of Europe's leading artists and intellectuals who left Europe during the '30s, for a variety of reasons. A number of these European artists began to show at the Peggy Guggenheim Gallery.

It was there that pioneer American Abstract Expressionists held their first revolutionary one-man shows between 1943 and 1946. Among them were Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still, Hans Hofman, Robert Motherwell and William Bazotes, all represented in the Blaffer Collection.

Their roots were in the Surrealist group, but their concern was to move toward a new aesthetic that allowed the artist to express the innermost feelings more freely.

Motherwell called it a "need for felt experience — intense, immediate, direct, subtle, unified, warm, vivid, rhythmic." It is this approach — which requires participation by the viewer who is asked to approach each work prepared to respond to the artist's "felt experience."

By 1947 most of the European Surrealists had returned to France. Their influence waned in the face of a strongly independent American accomplishment. Symbolic of the change was Pollock's "drip" style which helped establish the American artists' authority.

With Pollock's work it was intended that the form created be invented again at every step of the painting or that the artist be directed by inner impulses as he works on canvas. Each part of the canvas is important and no part is more important than another.

Hofman first invented the drip and splash technique, anticipating Pollock's work, but his finest paintings are said to summarize the conflicting achievements of early 20th century art within the context of an individual manner, combining German Expressionist exuberance, Cubist structure and the expressive color of Matisse and De Launay.

Particularly large canvasses mark the work of the American Abstract Expressionists, and there is one group called the "chromatic abstractionists." Among them are Barnett Newman, Still, Rothko and Ad Reinhardt. They created great, unvaried expanses of usually bright hue, in color fields, rather than stressing linear detail, agitated surface and formal diversity.

Adolph Gottlieb contended that "certain people always say we should go back



Mrs. Doris Jennings has opened "Doris Ceramics" at 412 Main Street, in Wolforth. The shop features greenware, bisque fired ware, commercial firing, basic instructions, lessons, tools, paints and supplies. Doris is a fully qualified Duncan ceramic teacher, a member of the Duncan's Club with seventeen shingles for advanced teacher courses in Duncan's paints, 5 year member of the National Association of Certified Duncan Teachers, with various certificates from other ceramic paint companies attesting her ability in the use of their paints and painting techniques. Stop and visit with Doris and browse through the shop.

to nature. I notice they never say we should go forward to nature. It seems to me they are more concerned that we should go back, than about nature.

The role of the artist, of course, has always been that of image maker. Different times require different images. Today when our aspirations have been reduced to a desperate attempt to escape from evil, and times are out of joint, our obsessive subterranean and pictographic images are the expression of the neuroses which is our reality. To my mind, certain so-called abstraction is not abstraction at all. On the contrary, it is the realism of our time."

Other artists in the exhibit are Franz Kline, Helne Frankenthaler, Andre Masson, Sam Francis, Stanley William Hayter, James Brooks, Bradley Walker Tomlin, Robert Goodnough, Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Philip Guston, Mark Tobey, Jack Tworok, Lee Rasner, Joan Mitchell, Grace Hartigan, Conrad Marca-Relli and Matta (Roberto Sebastian Antonio Matta Echaurren).

The Blaffer Collection is not intended as a true historical survey but as excellent selections that clearly characterize the roots of the movement.

Sarah Campbell Blaffer was heiress to two major oil fortunes. Her father, William T. Campbell, formed the original partnership that became the Texas Company (later Texaco). Her husband, Robert Lee Blaffer, was one of the founders of Humble Oil Company, predecessor to Exxon.

The foundation assumes the considerable costs of transporting, installing and insuring the collection and so makes possible the unusual exhibit which will continue through Oct. 16 at The Museum.

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**Dates Set For Theatre Presentation Of 'Man From La Mancha'**



REHEARSALS WELL UNDERWAY — Rehearsals for Lubbock Theatre Centre's opening musical production of "Man Of La Mancha" have been underway for some time. At top, Harlan Reddell, portraying Don Quixote, tells Sarah J. Watkins (Aldonza) she is his Dulcinea. Reddell is knighted by innkeeper Wayne Jennings in the photo at bottom. The musical's most famous song is "The Impossible Dream." Doug Cummins is director; James Toland is musical director. The musical will be performed Sept. 15-16, 18-19 and 21-23. Call LTC for ticket prices and reservation information. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

"Man Of La Mancha," one of the longest running musical hits in American stage history, will be presented at the Lubbock Theatre Centre at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 15-16, 18-19 and 21-23. Reservations can be made by calling the LTC box office.

The internationally acclaimed play combines the madly comic eccentricities of the immortal fictional character Don Quixote, with a moving account of the adversities which beset his creator Don Miguel Cervantes.

Harlan Reddell will be seen in the dual role of Cervantes/Quixote, transforming himself from soldier of fortune-turned novelist into the "knight of the woeful countenance" right before the audience's eyes — as he pleads before a kangaroo court of rogues in prison who want to consign his manuscript to the flames.

To prevent the loss of his writings, he regales the ruffians with tales about the adventures of his bumbling hero, Don Quixote de la Mancha. These tales are acted out, sung and danced in the lusty setting that author Dale Wasserman has created for the stage.

The "Man Of La Mancha" supporting cast includes Charles Addington as the doltish servant who becomes his squire and loyal right hand, Sancho Panza. Sarah J. Watkins will portray the sluttish scullery maid whom Quixote imagines to be Dulcinea, his symbol of purity. Wayne Jennings will por-

tray the knavish innkeeper who is called upon to administer Quixote's dubbing into knighthood.

Jerry Cantrell will be the Padre, Joel Hughes a callous doctor, and Bob Barnhill a comic barber. All serve to flesh out the fantasies of the mad knight errant who believes that the long day of chivalry continues.

Others in the cast include Terry Lynn Oeff, Steven Mann, Kent Kirkpatrick, Ruth Boyd and Abby Flygare, portraying the rowdy prisoners as well as the characters which are born in Cervantes' imagination.

The shows hit songs include "The Impossible Dream," "I Am I, Don Quixote," "To Each His Dulcinea," "I Really Like Him" and "Little Bird, Little Bird." Music is by Mitch Leigh, with lyrics by Joe Darion.

Doug Cummins is directing the Lubbock Theatre Centre production; audience may remember his direction of "Kiss Me Kate" last season. Jerry Mar-yin will design the scenery which shifts from Cervantes' murky dungeon to the various sites of Quixote's mad and mirthful escapades.

James Toland is musical director and conductor, and John A. Packard is the man in charge of choreographing the varied and powerful dance and fight scenes.

Director Doug Cummins has also provided The A-

J with a condensed account of the life of author Cervantes. He writes:

"Man Of La Mancha" is suggested by the life and works of Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra.

Like his contemporary, William Shakespeare, Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra lived a life only sparsely documented, many years of which are veiled in shadow. These things are known: he was born in 1547 to a proud but impoverished hidalg family; he was a soldier, suffered serious wounds at the battle of Lepanto and was taken captive; he spent five years as a slave in Africa.

Above all, he loved the theater; he wrote 40 plays in 20 years, none of which were successful. In 1597 he was excommunicated for "offenses against His Majesty's Most Catholic Church," narrowly escaping more severe punishment. He served at least three, possible as much as five, terms in prison on various charges. Aging, infirm, an utter failure, he undertook the writing of "Don Quixote" to make money.

Volume I, published in 1605 when Cervantes was 58, brought him fame but little profit. Volume II, appearing ten years later, insured his immortality as author of one of the world's greatest novels — but he was already broken in body, if not in spirit.

He died in 1616, within ten days of the death of Shakespeare. Cervantes' burial place is unknown.

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# Bulldog Heart Beats Inside Pretty Vicki Turner

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Vicki Turner bears as little resemblance to a fighter as anybody in Lubbock.

Petite and pretty, she gives no physical hint of the bulldog heart that pounds away inside her.

But the role of fighter is one she's been forced to play while keeping a band organized and establishing herself in the past couple years as a country singer and bandleader in Lubbock and the South Plains.

"I've stopped a couple of times and worked day jobs as a secretary," she said. "I'd say I better stay in it because every time I've stopped I've gone back into it. Music is the only thing that's ever made me happy. It's something that gets into your blood."

Paradoxically, the thing that makes her happiest also makes her very unhappy at times because of problems with the band, with club owners or the music itself.

"Anything you want to do so bad is always frustrating if you don't do as well as you want to or improve as much as you want to," she said. "Music is also frustrating because it's such an emotional thing."

However, she feels much of the struggle may now be behind her.

After fighting battles — first to be heard and then to be adequately paid, and sometimes with men musicians about her abilities as a bandleader — she stays booked two or three months ahead and has the loyalty of a band of top musicians who accept her on her terms.

They are drummer Bill Winner, bassist Don Jones, pedal steel guitar player Brett James and guitarist Mike Carraway.

"It's just really difficult for a girl to run a band because most men don't like to have a woman tell them anything about anything," she said.

"Actually, with this bunch, I don't have to do anything. They're professionals, and they know what to do."

They are playing tonight at the Honky Tonk in Lubbock but primarily plan to rehearse through September, at which time they plan to start playing more in New Mexico and Colorado and downstate Texas.

Maybe not in Lubbock, but in other areas, club owners

have felt like I was at a disadvantage, being younger and being a girl," she said.

"In order to get my band heard, I've had to really compromise on wages."

"I've had a hard time just getting my band into clubs because they think if it has a girl running it, maybe it's not the quality it would be if it was run by a man, which

is not true. Usually, women are more picky."

"A lot of women handle all the family business, all the bills, and deal with a lot of things that men never ever know about. So I think that a woman can be better suited for organization."

"It's really just up to the individual, how much they want to give and sacrifice."



VICKI TURNER AT REST — She doesn't get much of that, not when she has to hustle to keep her band booked two to three months ahead of time. But country singer Vicki Turner can claim the unique accomplishment of

being a woman singer leading an all-male band through its paces. A-J staffer Bob Campbell terms Miss Turner "a fighter" in the accompanying story. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Asked if she looks on herself as tough, the 24-year-old Monterey High School graduate said, "I know I've gotten a lot tougher. Don Caldwell — a Lubbock record producer — says I'm cold-hearted."

"I can be tough, but I'm not all the time. Trying to hold your own against other people, you have to be a little tough."

She recorded an album one and one-half years ago at the Caldwell studio and is gathering material for another this fall.

The album, "Lily White," sold well at her shows and got some compliments from Nashville producers, but Vicki considers it no longer representative of her music.

"I've learned so much since that time that the album is really not a representation at all," she said. "I don't sound anything like that."

She got into country music after hearing Sammi Smith on the radio three or four years ago and being struck by the emotion and quality of material she heard.

"I felt that if country music could have that much feeling, it was a good thing," she said.

A business major at Texas Tech University, she had been listening to the likes of Carly Simon, Carol King and James Taylor. But after hearing Sammi Smith, she began listening to other country singers and learned that there was a good deal more to it than she had realized.

She finished three years at Tech before launching into music full-time.

She said she never considered becoming a singer before she heard Sammi Smith on the radio that day.

A power singer who is still able to ease off and sing sweetly when the song demands it, she mixes country and rock and considers her music progressive country.

"I've always believed that a good song is a good song whether it's country or rock," she said.

The newly organized band is taking most of a month to rehearse because good music demands a great deal of hard work, she said, adding, "I'm just a firm believer that rehearsal is the key to a lot of things."

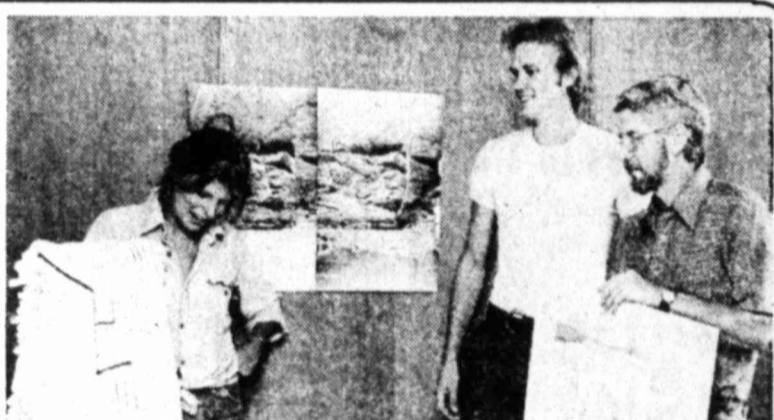
"Music is basically a job, and you have to look at it like that. It's not filled with glamor like people think it is."

## Faculty Art Display Set

Thirty-five Texas Tech University art professors and teaching assistants will place their best works on display for the annual Faculty Exhibit today through Oct. 1.

At least 75 works will be on display in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex on campus. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. today, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gallery director Kenneth Dixon indicated all media taught at Tech will be represented in the show — painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, printmaking and textiles.



FACULTY ART — Texas Tech University's art department will hold its faculty exhibition today through Oct. 1 in the art building's teaching galleries. Displaying work will be, from left, Sara Waters, Henry Chotkowski and Terry Morrow. Morrow and Miss Waters are professors; Chotkowski is a visiting professor.

## Entries Due Tuesday For Region Show

Members of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association should bring entries for the Region 20 Show to the Garden & Arts Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Participating artists may submit four original works.

Paintings, sculpture and jewelry must have been completed within the past two years; entries must include no prior award, citation or circuit merit winners.

Chris Gikas, art professor at Eastern New Mexico University in Potosi, will be juror for the show. He will choose works from Tuesday's entries for Texas Fine Arts Association statewide exhibition, as well as regional shows.

## Most Popular Dogs Listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since World War II there has been an increased interest in pure-bred dogs and in dog shows as a hobby. It is estimated that 25 percent to 30 percent of the pet dogs are pure-bred.

There are 41 million dogs owned in the United States.

Over 2,500 dog shows, including conformation, obedience trials, and field trials are held in the United States each year.

The 10 most popular purebred dogs are: poodle, Doberman pinscher, German shepherd, cocker spaniel, Irish setter, Labrador retriever, beagle, golden retriever, miniature schnauzer and dachshund.

The fastest dog is the Saluki; its maximum speed is about 40 miles per hour.

The tallest dog is the Irish wolfhound; standing on his hind legs he towers over a six-foot man.

The smallest dog is the Chihuahua.

ONLY WHI Abeel Morris

With so much female writing and non-freedom from mothers a refreshment of her coming and divorce slant.

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## 'Nine To Five' Film To Star Jane Fonda

NEW YORK (Special) — Filming will begin in early 1979 on 20th Century-Fox's (tentatively titled) "Nine To Five," an IPC Films Production starring Jane Fonda and produced by Bruce Gilbert.

Themed as a comedy concerning the adventurous world of the secretary, the film marks Miss Fonda's return to Fox after an auspicious performance last year in the company's highly successful and critically acclaimed "Julia."

The original screenplay is by Pat Resnick, who recently served as co-writer on the new Robert Altman films "A Wedding" and "Quintet."

No director has been set at this time. Gilbert was the associate producer on Miss Fonda's current film, "Coming Home," and served as executive producer for Columbia's "The China Syndrome."

## Scenes From Play On 'Bunch' Menu

Scenes from "Man Of La Mancha," performed by the Lubbock Theatre Centre cast, will be featured at the first fall meeting of the Lubbock Lunch Bunch Tuesday.

LTC manager Doug Cummins is directing the play, which also boasts musical direction by James Toland and choreography by John A. Packard. The musical, first performed on Broadway in 1965, was written by Dale Wasserman, with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

## Meet-The-People Tours Planned In Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — The state-owned Tanzania tourist corporation has announced that henceforth tourists will be permitted to visit schools, factories and "ujamaa" villages.

The announcement said the decision was taken in response to numerous requests for "meet the people tours."

Previously tourists were barred from visiting the "ujamaa" villages, which form the backbone of Tanzania's plan for socialist development.

Cans of "Soul" brand beer, brewed in Los Angeles, brought \$255 from beer can collectors on the rumor — later proved false — that the brewery had been destroyed in riots.

## 'Imperials' To Give Concert

The Imperials, one of the most well known gospel groups singing Christian music, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the Good News Bookstore, Baptist Bookstore, Al's Music Machine, the (Tech) Baptist Student Union and Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

The Imperials, recognized for their harmony perfection, have performed road tours with Elvis Presley, Jimmy Dean, Pat Boone and Carol Channing. Aside from international concert tours, the band has also appeared on talk shows hosted by Mike Douglas, David Frost, Merv Griffin and Joey Bishop.

The Imperials are Armond Morales, bass singer and manager; Jim Murray, tenor; Dave Will, lead singer; Russell Taff, baritone; John Lutz, guitar and trumpet; Mike Kinard, drums; James Hollihan, bass guitar; and Bill George, keyboards.

During the past 12 years, The Imperials have recorded 20 albums.

The band is being presented by the music ministry of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in conjunction with their fall concert series.

## Chicken Fanciers Count Freshness

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Consumers put freshness ahead of price as a consideration in buying chicken, and larger families buy chicken more often than smaller ones.

A survey shows Easterners prefer to buy chicken in parts, while residents of the West South Central areas of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas prefer whole birds, says the National Broiler Council.

The trade group of chicken farmers also said the most chicken pot pies are eaten in the East South Central states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, while the Western and Middle Atlantic states tend to be the biggest buyers of frozen pre-cooked birds.

Along the Pacific coast in the United States, there are 7,623 miles of coastline and 40,298 miles of shoreline.

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GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th St.) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

### NEW BOOKLIST

CHILDREN THROUGH THE AGES: A HISTORY OF CHILDHOOD — Barbara Greenleaf  
IQ 83: A NOVEL — Arthur Herzog  
GETTING STRONG: A WOMAN'S GUIDE — Kathryn Lance  
AN ETHNIC AT LARGE — Jerre Mangione  
PREVENTING CANCER — Dr. Elizabeth Whelan

### CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Quilts and quilted items  
BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE  
MONDAY — 11th & Slide  
TUESDAY — Shallowwater  
WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center  
THURSDAY — Wolforth  
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana



## A SPECIAL SHOWING

By Bob Hunnicutt  
September 7, 8 & 9

Bob Hunnicutt's first hand knowledge of the working ranch and the rodeo cowboy make his work highly authentic in detail. His representations of Western life of the past are exquisitely done.

He has started on a new theme, another with which he is familiar: childhood. Since he can recall his own boyhood vividly, he captures in bronze such nostalgic moments as a trip to a fishing pond with cane pole and two dogs as companions.

"I favor the Tom Sawyer life for children," he said, recalling that when he was a boy, he left his home early each day to spend the entire day outdoors at lone pursuits.

In his sculptures, he indicates that today's children, television-oriented and supervised in their play, are missing some of the great joys of living. Presently, Bob maintains a studio on the Canadian River near Boys Ranch where he researches and produces his originals, and does his own casting in his foundry in Channing.

Bob Hunnicutt will be in the Texas Bank lobby September 7, 8 and 9 during regular banking hours. You are cordially invited to come in and visit with the artist and view his display of works.





# New Books In Review

**THE SOUND OF THEIR MUSIC:** The Story of Rodgers & Hammerstein. By Frederick Nolan. Walker. 272 Pages. \$12.95.

By now, the Rodgers and Hammerstein story is a familiar one. Anyone with the scantest knowledge of the history of the American musical theater has heard the tale of how Richard Rodgers (music) and Oscar Hammerstein II (lyrics and libretto) left their former collaborators behind to create "Oklahoma," a show that revolutionized the genre and one which the "experts" said would never make it.

If the story of the success of "Oklahoma" sounds like a fairy tale, so does most of the rest of the tale of these Broadway partners.

When the skeptics said, "I'd like to see them do it again," they responded with "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and others. The list of their song hits is vast, and the statistical records their shows piled up is astounding.

Frederick Nolan's treatment of their story is a good one. Although some of the ground covered is already familiar, much more is not. Particularly interesting are the little-known stories behind the shows, and songs which didn't catch the public fancy.

How men who turned out such enduring classics of the American musical theater (and won a Pulitzer Prize for drama, to boot) could turn out an occasional disaster is a remarkable mystery.

In all, it's a nice treatment, but one that would probably have more appeal for those familiar with the team's work.

There are plenty of photographs with some very witty captions; and although the author tells his story with a good deal of affection and respect, he is not so awed that he doesn't drop in a critical comment when the need arises.

—RON BERTHEL, AP

**ONLY WHEN I LAUGH** By Erica Abeel. Morrow. 336 Pages. \$9.95.

With so many of the current crop of female writers concentrating in both fiction and non-fiction, on the joys of being freed from marriage, Erica Abeel's book offers a refreshingly different viewpoint.

"Only When I Laugh" is the true story of her coming to terms with a separation and divorce she didn't expect and didn't want.

As the tale unfolds, it seems that, about eight months pregnant with their second child, she asked her husband, "Do you love me?" His answer was "No," and it was all downhill from there.

Like a gentleman, her husband stayed until after the baby was born. Then Ms. Abeel was left to cope with the children, financial insecurity, finding a job, complications of the divorce settlement and the search for relationships with men.

These latter are described in rather unnecessary detail, as is the recounting of the sexual encounters of her friends, names named, which often make the reader feel like a voyeur.

And, despite all the problems of that dark, post-divorce year, it is difficult to work up much sympathy for the writer, who—unlike many of her "sisters"—faced with the same situation—has a Ph.D., a house, teaching credentials, a live-in housekeeper, supportive friends and summers at Southampton.

But if the reader can look at the book as fiction rather than non-fiction, it makes a good novel.

—JOY STILLEY, AP

**TAKE THE "A" TRAIN** By Michael Blankfort. Dutton. 211 Pages. \$8.95.

This is the kind of novel that it's fun to read on a vacation weekend, or on a long train ride, or while sitting with a sick friend. It could make an excellent film.

The story revolves around a young, opportunistic Long Island boy named Doc Henshel who is taken — and willingly goes — under the wing of Harlem numbers boss Franklin Gilboa.

Gilboa is more than a racketeer, however. He is an educated man who has a paternalistic attitude toward his territory and the people who live there.

The major theme of the novel focuses on the relationship between the adult and the youth, who grows to idolize his mentor.

Doc has rebelled at schooling, convention and his parents. And that natural rebelliousness is what Gilboa capitalizes on in his quest to train the youth as a companion.

He teaches the teen-ager the ways of the street in anticipation of eventually seeing him enter college and obtaining a law degree so that he can help in the running of Gilboa's underworld empire.

All his plans and their execution, however, are dramatically changed when drugs move into his territory and he fights a losing battle to keep them out.

The loss and the deterioration of Gilboa's lifestyle also knock him off the youth's pedestal.

The author's portrayal of the beginning, development and rough spots in the two main characters' relationship is well done and worth reading.

—DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

**ASIA OVERLAND** By Dan Spitzer & Marzi Schorin. Stonehill. 352 Pages. \$5.95.

To the average traveller, a 5,000-mile overland trek across Asia conjures up images of burnt soles from the sands of Turkey or Persia, weird tropical diseases in Laos or Bali, and even if spared those, hostile and unfathomable customs.

"Asia Overland" will undoubtedly move the more adventuresome to stuff backpacks with stomach pills, some crumpled clothes, and take off.

But, fortunately for the rest of us, it's still one of the best travel books available for the unusual places it deals with, even if you don't have the courage or the cash to visit the dozen countries covered.

Potential sojourners will find the sec-

tions on more heavily travelled countries such as Turkey, Iran, and India, useful and informative, but only a cut or two above most other travel guides. Where "Asia Overland" really shines is in those chapters dealing with truly exotic trips to Afghanistan, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

Each chapter is crammed with the expected information on best food buys, not-to-miss sights, where to stay, and more than the usual detail on how best to travel and what it costs.

The authors, two young college professors who travelled Asia for two years, also provide frank details about hard-to-avoid Asian facts of life, namely, black marketeering, street beggars, drugs and

sanitary conditions. This alone would set the book above most others.

In short, this is one of those rare travel books that is a pleasure and an education even if you only intend to take a journey of the mind.

—LEE MITGANG, AP

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PERSONAL ARTICLES.** By Lois Gould. Random House. 163 Pages. \$7.95.

In the 27 articles which make up this mostly witty book, Lois Gould ranges over a wide variety of subjects which deal with contemporary social mores.

In "Good Manners for Liberated Persons," she deals with the "new" etiquette in which traditional roles have been reversed, causing some discomfort to those who find themselves in situa-

tions that once caused no problem. Does a man still open the door for a woman, who hails the cab, who lights the cigarette? Miss Gould answers each point carefully but with a humorous flair that makes her article entertaining as well as educating.

A new and refreshing look at the role fashion plays in the lives of both men and women is aired in "Women Have Stopped Taking Dictation." The author's thrust is that in the old days fashion dictated that people wore what they were told to wear. Things have changed, however. Men and women now wear what they please "as a means of self-expression, of how we want others to see us and of how we see ourselves."

In "Letter to a Robber," the author skillfully blends the helpless fear the rob-

bery victim feels with some humorous insights that do not detract from the essential seriousness of her theme but instead alleviate the terror of the situation.

Many of the items in this book are like that. Serious themes handled with just the right amount of wit to keep them from becoming ponderous.

—PHIL THOMAS, AP

**A VEIN OF RICHES.** By John Knowles. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 343 Pages. \$9.95.

"A Vein of Riches" doesn't quite pan out.

There is no mother lode buried in its pages, only an occasional glitter of what might have been.

Which is a pity, since there is potentially interesting material buried here that

would have resulted in gripping reading if it had been featured rather than used as a backdrop for some inane goings-on that novelist John Knowles preferred to build his story line upon.

This material deals with the labor unrest that flared in the West Virginia coal mine fields in the 1920s. If dealt with straightforwardly, this violent subject matter most assuredly would have grasped the reader's attention. But it is instead served up second-hand for the most part and related from the point-of-view of wishy-washy Lyle Catherwood.

Lyle is the son of coal baron Clarkson Catherwood and Minnie Catherwood, a rather strange lady who dabbles in the mystical and speaks with an "endearing vagueness." Her husband, the self-made man become millionaire, is a bit more interesting, especially when dealing with business and its ways, but is not developed enough to generate much reader empathy.

As for Lyle, he is a chip off the maternal block. Constantly, and wearily, in search of himself, Lyle wanders through these pages looking for the meaning of his life. He seems to have found it by the end. But by then it's awfully hard to cheer him.

—PHIL THOMAS, AP

**BLOODLINE.** By Sidney Sheldon. Morrow. 444 Pages. \$9.95.

Sidney Sheldon is probably headed back to the best seller list with "Bloodline."

He was there with "The Other Side of Midnight" and "Stranger in the Mirror." His latest novel has a good chance to follow suit. Not that this book will be added to the college literature required-reading list, but it is the kind of story that some of the public buys and seems to enjoy.

Briefly, "Bloodline" focuses on a woman who inherits a giant pharmaceutical house and its subsidiaries upon the accidental death of her father. It turns out, however, that his death was the result of foul play and a lot of relatives are potential killers. Also under suspicion is the one man the heiress admires most, and loves.

The woman had been shy and in the background of her powerful and dominant father as she was growing up, but an incident triggers a unique awareness of herself, providing the key to the ability needed to step into her father's shoes.

Sheldon manages to keep the reader in suspense throughout. He has also developed some entertaining characters. The result is a novel that is fun to read as well as intriguing enough to hold the attention of the reader.

—DUDLEY LEHEW, AP



**STRONG PERFORMANCES** — Bruce Owen and Karen Hastings have been offering just that as they portray Tevye and Golda, respectively, in the Country Squire Dinner Theater production of "Fiddler On The Roof." The hit musical, drawing large Lub-

bock audiences, boasts such memorable numbers as "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Were A Rich Man" and "Tradition." Call the Country Squire for reservation information. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## Special Effects Costing \$8 Million In 'Meteor'

DALLAS (Special) — "We're spending \$8 million dollars on special effects and we've been outdone by Mother Nature," laughs Ronald Neame, director of American International Pictures' forthcoming film "Meteor."

"We have the largest and most talented crew of special effects geniuses in the business working on 'Meteor.'" But nothing can compare to the awesome spectacle of the annual Perseid Meteor Shower.

"Meteor," a \$16 million dollar, science-fiction epic dealing with a meteor on a deadly collision course with earth, stars Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Martin Landau, Brian Keith, Joe Campanella, Trevor Howard and Henry Fonda and will open in June of 1979.

For the next 10 months the top special effects experts who've collectively created Award winning visuals for films like "The Towering Inferno," "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "King Kong" and "Earthquake" will be diligently working on a vast array of innovative effects for "Meteor."

"In effect this will be a sneak preview of our film," states director Neame, "since 'Meteor' deals with the ever present danger of a meteor on a deadly collision course with earth." (The impact of a meteor would be several thousand times that of an atom bomb, and a two-ton meteor could wipe out an area the size of Delaware. The average meteorite travels at a rate of 20 miles per second.)

Even the \$8 million dollars worth of special effects in "Meteor" cannot rival the awesome sight of a full fledged meteor shower. Although the earth is bombarded by thousands of meteors from outer space each day, most of them disintegrate in the earth's atmosphere, never hitting the ground and appearing in the night sky as shooting stars.

Like the action on the smaller movie screen, best viewed in a darkened theatre, the action on the infinitely vast screen of the universe is best viewed in a darkened sky — away from the distracting lights of the city — a mountain top, in the desert or at sea. A preview theatre party held at any of these places will prepare you for the coming "Meteor." For unlike the five-mile in diameter Leviathan on a collision course with earth in the movie, the Perseid meteors are entirely consumed in the atmosphere at heights of 40 to 70 miles and thus do not reach earth's surface as solid objects.

Although most likely to be seen in the northeast, the Perseid meteors may occur in any part of the sky — depending on your location — and they will be most numerous (50 to 60 per hour) from midnight to dawn on August 12th, although some will be seen a few night before and after.

Of course, all meteors with their long trail of inconspicuous gases creating fiery streaks across the sky are thrilling to behold but all are not nearly so harmless as the Perseids — and earth has the scars to prove it. The famed Barringer Crater in Arizona measuring three miles in circum-

ference is one example of a meteor's incredible force.

In fact, it was a recent study of meteors conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which led to producers Arnold Orgolini and Ted Parvin's idea for the film "Meteor."

In ancient times meteors were held in awe and often worshiped by our ancestors. With mankind's increasing knowledge and sophisticated technology the very real danger we could be in from these unpredictable space particles is becoming more and more a fact of life. Granted the danger is remote — but remote does not signify impossible.

The film "Meteor" is a show, the Perseid Meteor Shower is an annual show. And while the Perseids could be considered a preview of some of the things to come in "Meteor," "Meteor" itself could be considered a preview of things to come.

The screenplay was written by Stanley Mann and Edmund H. North from a story by Edmund H. North.

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Lubbock natives Rebecca Riley, left, and Future Akins Texas Tech graduates featured in N.M. art exhibition

### Future Akins, Rebecca Wiley Slate Two-Woman Art Show

Future Akins and Rebecca Wiley will hold a two-woman art show today through Sept. 23 at the Avataos Gallery in Taos, N.M. A public reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Miss Akins is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D.S. Akins of 4715 27th St. in Lubbock. She received her master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University in May, 1977. She also taught drawing at Tech for three semesters.

Miss Akins works in serigraph prints and air stencil, and with pencil drawings. Her work has been shown in numerous international and national exhibitions, including a traveling show with the Smithsonian, Colorprint USA, The Boston Printmakers and the LA Printmakers travelling exhibition.

Her work is included in the collections of two United States museums. She maintains her studio at Eagle Nest, N.M.

Miss Wiley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley of 3801 56th St. in Lubbock. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University, where she also taught art history in 1975 and 1976. Miss Wiley uses a mixed media approach to drawing — combining pencil, pastel and air stencil.

Her work has been exhibited in national and regional shows, and is included in numerous private collections in the United States, as well as in a museum collection in Brazil.

She, too, maintains a studio at Eagle Nest.

### Louise Fletcher Breaks Out Of 'Mold' In Film

By GIL ROBERTS  
International Media Services

NEW YORK — "Actually, I wanted to play Madeline Kahn's role," Louise Fletcher candidly confessed.

After dropping that teasing tidbit, she went on to explain what might seem like an incongruity. Miss Fletcher was an Oscar winner for a heavily dramatic role. Miss Kahn has gathered two Oscar nominations for her comedic gifts.

"That is typical of performers," Miss Fletcher continued. "Everybody always wants everyone else's part. I wanted Madeline's part in 'The Cheap Detective' because she gets to do so many different things. She has great clothes, and hairdos and hats. It is a more showy piece. I thought it would be a good part for me because it would get me away from being type cast."

She didn't get Madeline Kahn's role. Madeline Kahn got Madeline Kahn's role. Miss Fletcher ended up playing Ingrid Bergman — which served the same purpose, she feels, of breaking her out of a mold she feared was indelibly set by her spellbinding performance as Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

In reality, the role she is playing in Neil Simon's new film comedy, "The Cheap Detective," is named Marlene Duchard. Like the other 15 stars involved in the affectionate parody of old Hollywood private eye thrillers, Miss Fletcher's character takes off on one of the personalities associated with Humphrey Bogart in one film or another.

Miss Fletcher has a storybook relationship with Hollywood. She first arrived there at the age of 21 to begin an acting career. That was soon sidetracked, however, by romance and marriage. She retired to raise a family — resuming her career spectacularly at the age of 42 appearing in Robert Altman's "Thieves Like Us," then knocking off that Oscar in "Cuckoo's Nest." She touched millions of hearts with a sign language message to her deaf parents in accepting her award at the 1976 Academy Awards presentation show.

Winning that Oscar did not greatly change her position in the film community, she believes. "My price did go up of course," she admits. "I would be crazy to say it didn't. The most noticeable difference was that nine out of 10 of the scripts that were sent to me after 'Cuckoo's Nest' were heavy roles. Often heavy roles are the best, but I don't want to limit myself to one type role."

Another outgrowth of "Cuckoo's Nest" was the sudden burst into the celebrity ranks. By nature an open, trusting person she was stung by some of the things she read about herself. It has caused her to pull back, to more carefully guard what is public and what is private about her life.

Still, she talks candidly about herself — and her position — as an actress. "I think I am a very hard person to cast," she declares. "I'm not young enough to do what Jill Clabourgh did in 'An Unmarried Woman,' but I am not old enough to do other roles.

"The competition is very rough. There are few good parts and a lot of actresses. There are not enough good roles to go around. You have to take your chances, wait your turn, be lucky — and assert yourself!"

In the case of "The Cheap Detective," she asserted herself by taking the unusual step for an actress of her stature, of reading for a role in the comedy. "Ray Stark (the producer) believed I could do it, but I had never even met Neil Simon or Robert Moore, the director. They could not visualize me as Ingrid Bergman. We got together in a very informal way. I did not mind that I wanted to be in the film."

Essentially "The Cheap Detective" is a parody of old private eye movies, with Peter Falk as the central character doing Bogart as he appeared in that genre. Miss Fletcher appears as Miss Bergman did with Bogart in one of his non-private eye movies, "Casablanca." Wearing a wide-brimmed hat and cashmere coat she is a sophisticated, elegant, and beautiful figure.

"Since I can't do comedy like Dom DeLuise who plays a Peter Lorre type character in the film, I thought it best if I did my role straight. I already knew 'Casablanca.' I must have seen it 25 times altogether. They made the Bogart movies available for those of us who wanted to see them. Finally, Bob Moore said I might be seeing it too much," she said.

Also appearing in the film, made by the same creative team of Simon-Stark-Moore who made Columbia Pictures' comedy hit, "Murder By Death," are Ann-Margret, Eileen Brennan, Sid Caesar, Stockard Channing, James Coco, John Houseman, Fernando Lamas, Marsha Mason, Phil Silvers, Abe Vigoda, Paul Williams and Nicol Williamson.

In her role in "The Cheap Detective," a Columbia/EMI presentation, it is not the dimension of the one she had in "Cuckoo's Nest" she found fun in the experience. "We were pretty much left to work out our characters by ourselves. We were not together that much. Only Falk works with everyone. Bob Moore served as the balance. He has a wonderful way of working with comedy."

"I believe in working. It is not good to sit around and just wait for those wonderful parts to come along. You can find yourself going four or five years without working. About the fourth year, people will be looking at you and wondering. But I have a very happy balance in my life. I've read a lot of roles I would not do. I am not unhappy when I am not working. I grew up away from this business, which may have been the best thing that ever happened to me. Like some people, I do not have to depend on it for my fun and joy. The joy I find is in going to work. I love the people who work in films."

She has a rather reserved attitude about the recent rash of so-called "women's" films. She is not certain it is a true trend. "Well, at least the climate is there," she says.

## Art Class Signups Underway

The Cultural Affairs Division of the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department is currently conducting registration for fall art classes at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Adult day classes will include: beginning oil painting from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 11-Oct. 23, taught by Virginia Jones; intermediate and advanced oil

painting from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11-Oct. 23, taught by Rosie Alford; drawing from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 12-Oct. 24, taught by

Colleen Hayward; weaving from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12-Oct. 24, taught by Janet Davis; and intermediate and advanced oil

painting from 9 a.m. to noon, taught by Paul Milosevich.

Adult evening classes will include: beginning oil painting from 7 to 10 p.m., taught by Jim Flippo; intermediate and advanced oil painting from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 12-Oct. 24, taught by Krystena Baker; drawing from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 13-Oct. 25, taught by Char Cori; jewelry and small sculpture from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 13-Oct. 25, taught by Florence Lawrence; and watercolor from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 14-Oct. 26, taught by Leo Smith.

Call the Garden & Arts Center for days of classes.

Youth classes will begin Sept. 16, with grades one through three meeting from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and grades four through six meeting from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

All materials are furnished for the youth classes.

### Teen Theater Auditions Set

Tech Teen Theater, a unique acting program offered to junior high school students, will hold auditions from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Theater.

This is Teen Theater's second season. Last year the theater group performed for the Mahon Library, All Saints' School, Lubbock Campfire Girls, Floydada Girl Scouts and the University and Lab Theaters at Tech.

The company specializes in performing for children. Those interested in auditioning need have no prior theater experience. Enrollment will be limited to 20 students. Classes will be held on the Tech campus from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A registration fee of \$25 will be due at the first class meeting.

Classes will be under the direction of Susan King and will include instruction in mime, voice, acting, makeup and public performance.

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**ORGANIZING**—Madalyn Murry O'Hair, the nation's best known atheist, was reported recently in the nation's most Catholic state, Rhode Island, to organize another chapter of non-believers. Mrs. O'Hair says she has a computerized list of about one thousand prospects in the state and plans to try to organize them. (AP Laserphoto)

**Many Uses Found For Wood Waste**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Wood waste from logging operations that once went up in smoke or kept down weeds in someone's garden is now being developed into products that could heat a building or be used for many other purposes.

Researchers around Oregon are tinkering with experimental factories to see if the tons of bark and scrap wood produced every year can be used profitably.

In Albany, Ore., a company working for the federal Department of Energy is using a \$3.8-million testing laboratory to squeeze heavy fuel oil out of powdered wood chips.

A 50-year-old Brownsville, Ore., entrepreneur turns out about 125 tons of wood pellets per day, described as more efficient than coal. The pellets, dubbed "Woodex," have heated a hospital for two years.

An old sawmill about 10 miles north of Eugene produces a form of wax from Douglas fir bark that can be used in furniture polish, carbon paper and plastic moldings.

Rudy Gunnerman's Brownsville factory sells Woodex — which looks like rabbit food — to about a dozen institutional customers in the Pacific Northwest. He said pellets costing \$1.20 to make provide the heat output of coal costing \$2.40 or oil at \$3.

His process starts with bark delivered to the plant from local lumber mills. It is ground to the consistency of face powder and then compressed at pressures of more than 30,000 pounds per square inch.

Western State Hospital has used the pellets for heating since 1976. Jim Spangler, hospital plant manager, said the fuel saves about \$500 per day in heating costs, reduces maintenance and has eliminated spending \$200,000 for anti-pollution equipment.

In Albany, a private company, Bechtel National, Inc., has been turning out thick, black oil from wood chips for nearly a year in a project funded by the federal government. Company officials say the plant is the only one of its kind in the world.

A barrel of oil produced, however, is "about as expensive as turning out a barrel of Chanel No. 5 perfume," according to project manager Tom Lindemuth.

**Hotel In England Offers Weekend Of Neck-Risking**

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — If you want to spend a weekend ballooning (or for that matter, land yachting or parasailing) (water skiing with a parachute) — here's your chance.

The Avon Gorge Hotel here is offering a weekend of neckrisking endeavors for only \$95, including lunch and dinner on Saturday, overnight accommodation, and breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

The hotel is in a spectacular scenic location near the 120-year-old Clifton Bridge over the Avon Gorge. For further information, contact Mike Moor, Skysales Ltd., Ballooning Holidays, 1 Cotham Park, Bristol, England.

**Rhutan Launches Tourist Promotion In America**

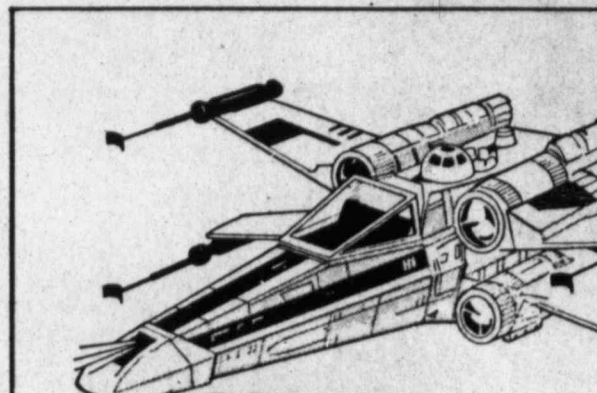
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bhutan, which calls itself the Land of the Peaceful Dragon, recently launched a campaign in the United States to promote tourism to the tiny kingdom in the Himalayas between India and China.

Information can be obtained by writing the Permanent Mission of Bhutan at the United Nations, 866 2nd Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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# Sad Plight Of Dollar Makes Life Tough For GIs

BY WELLINGTON LONG

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany (UPI) — "You're not putting much trash out this week," the worried German landlady observed to her American GI tenant and his wife — as the U.S. dollar's foreign purchasing power sagged yet again.

Trying to help, she baked a cake for the young couple and let them have a bucket of cherries from the tree in her garden.

But the GI and his wife living in Germany need more than an occasional cake and bucket of cherries when a load of washing at the local laundromat costs more than a dollar — about three times what it would cost back home. In this high-cost energy country, their monthly household electricity bill is \$45, their household gas another \$30 per month and regular gasoline, if they can afford an old car, costs 66 cents per gallon and is about to go up again.

Some soldiers say frankly they are able to serve in what President Carter, during mid-July visit to the U.S. Army in Europe, proudly called "the point of the western sword," only because their parents send an occasional check.

An increasing number of others just pile up debts they will be able to pay off only after they end their foreign tour and return home.

The number of U.S. soldiers in Europe taking Army Emergency Relief loans during the first six months of this year was 13.9 percent greater than during the corresponding period of 1977.

The amount of AER loans and grants rose by 30.7 percent to a total of \$647,151, the Department of the Army reported.

No one knows how many charge account debts back in the United States are being left unserviced for the duration of the soldier's tour in Germany. But that number is growing, too.

With 50,000 American soldiers and dependents, the Kaiserslautern military community encompassing both air and army bases is the largest American community outside the United States.

A growing number of its lowest ranking residents are living below the poverty level.

Furthermore, an increasing number of soldiers in the new, all-volunteer army are married and have at least one child here with them.

But the married recruit sent abroad to join the force of about 190,000 American soldiers permanently on station in Europe starts at a disadvantage. Because he has served for less than two years, the army won't pay transportation costs

for his wife and children, so he usually begins his post-basic training military career by borrowing money to fly his family to join him in Germany.

The army has official quarters for only about one-half of the military families here, so the newcomer has to rent an apartment from a civilian German landlord — "on the economy" as the GIs say.

Those rents are high and, with the dollar's exchange value in Germany having dropped about 15 percent in the last year, get higher all of the time.

Sgt Michael Semonin and his wife Janet typically pay 590 marks per month rent and utilities for a small apartment in Bad Kreuznach. A year ago they could buy the 590 marks for about \$287. Today, the 590 marks cost them \$300.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you can gain much wisdom by attending spiritual interests of your choice. The afternoon is excellent for improving your surroundings. Study philosophical matters.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Reorganize your home so that it is more functional and comfortable. Be sure to show appreciation to those who have helped you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Take steps to improve your relationship with the one you love.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** If you are more thoughtful, you can have increased harmony at home. The evening is fine for entertaining. Show that you have poise.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Elevate your consciousness considerably and live a richer and more satisfying life. Express happiness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You have to make concrete plans now if you are to have greater abundance in the future. Be specific in stating aims.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study the goals you have set and make any revision if necessary. Improve your social life by seeing the right persons.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Let your philosophy of life be more enlightening. Plan how to stretch your finances so that you have more security.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Seek the company of understanding friends as much as possible today. More thought for mate now brings excellent results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Engage in a civic affair and show that you are an excellent citizen. Make a sensible plan for the future.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Talk over with clever persons just how to advance in your line of endeavor. Show true affection for loved one.

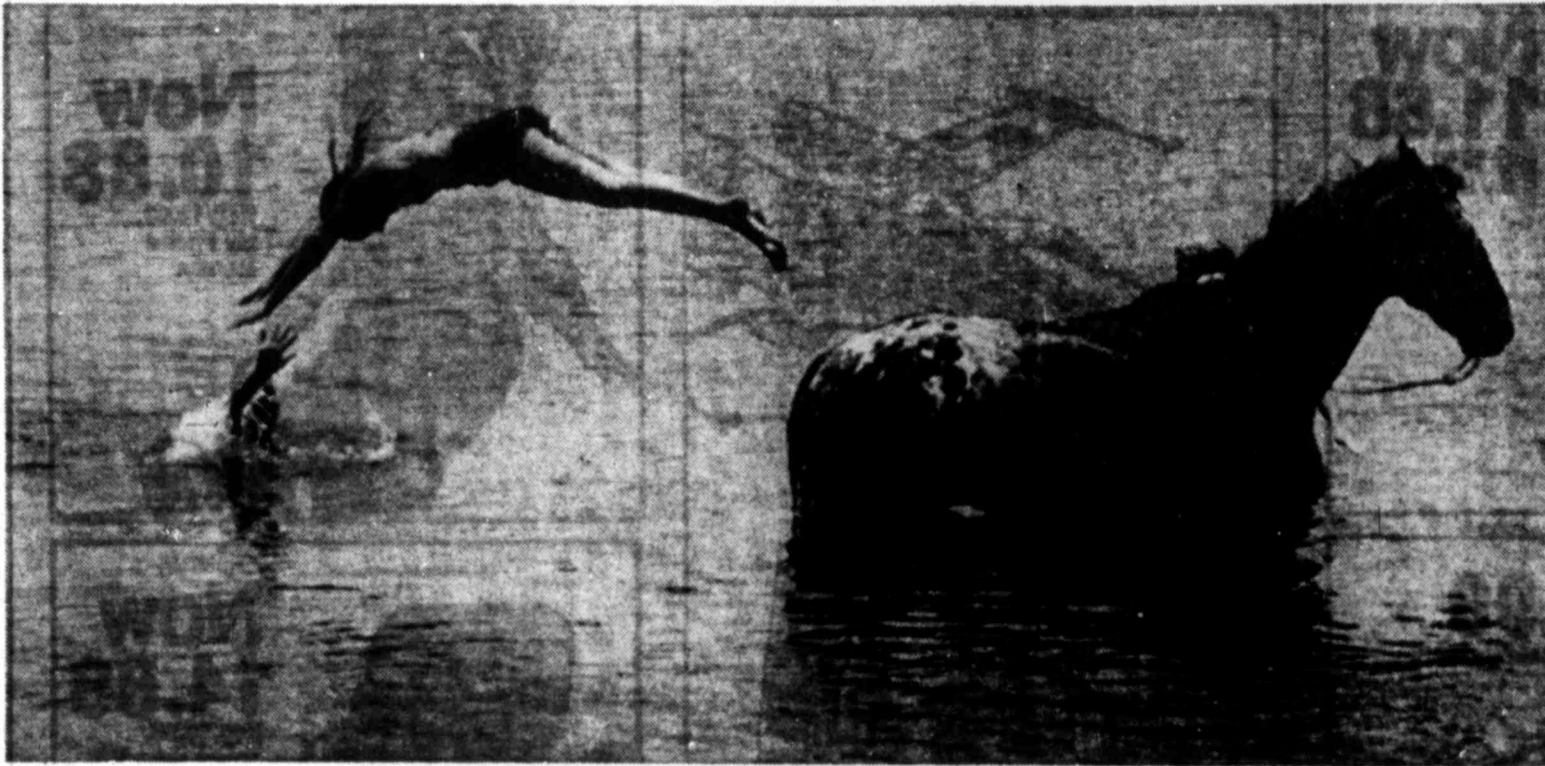
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be very precise in handling any promises and gain the goodwill of others. After an active day, take it easy tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Good day to sit down socially with associates and express ideas and come to a better understanding. Be careful with money.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be capable of developing good ideas and carrying through to a successful conclusion. Direct the education along some line that requires research. There could be much fame in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



BACK TO WATER—Lori May dives from back of her horse, Sundance, into Santee Lake east of San Diego after the temperature climbed into the high 90s recently.



BEATLE'S ROLLS-ROYCE—Smithsonian Institution's Secretary S. Dillon Ripley and Caron Carter, President Carter's daughter-in-law, stand beside the Beatle's Rolls-Royce in Washington. The ornate vehicle which was used by the singing group at the pinnacle of their popularity was recently acquired by the Smithsonian. (AP Laserphoto)

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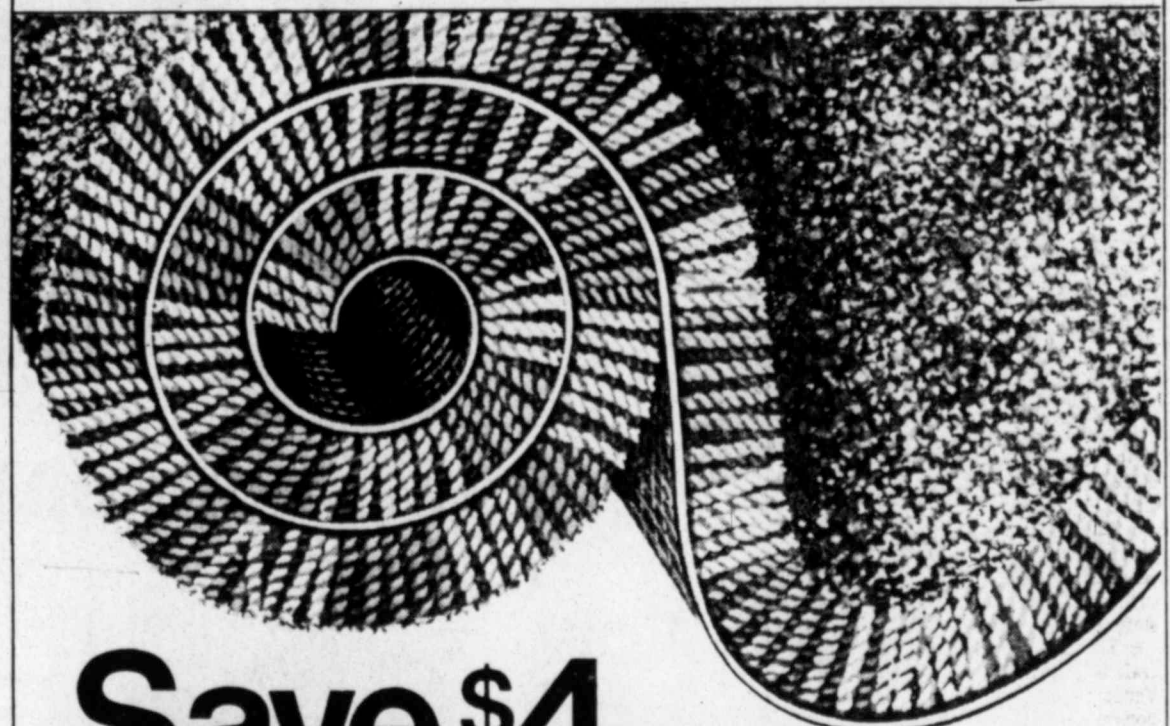
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By The A

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## Physician Views Running From New Approach



AILING—Singer Frankie Laine was recently hospitalized in Evansville, Ind., after becoming ill while performing at a night club. He was later reported in satisfactory condition in the cardiac care center of the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Some people consider running an exhausting physical activity to be avoided at all costs. Others accept it as a necessary evil of physical fitness.

Dr. George Sheehan has a different approach. "Running is real and actual," said Fheehan, a 59-year-old New Jersey cardiologist. "Life is what you spend between races."

Sheehan's book (Running and Being, Simon and Shuster, \$8.95) examines the sport from a philosophical standpoint, describing the intellectual release and enjoyment he gains from running. Sheehan equates the experience with joining the body and soul — an act which "brings together work, play, love, and religion."

According to Sheehan, everyone should run at least an hour a day to "forget God, country and family. If it makes you sweat in the bargain, then you've really got it good."

"For me, running is play and a lot of other people

are finding that it's play. I thought runners would be loners. But we meet and love each other. It's odd for runners to be demonstrative."

Sheehan, who traveled around the country promoting the book, said his main point is to promote play — enjoyment away from the regular routine of life. "It's not about how to run, but about why to play."

The only way a person can become physically fit is to find the play activity that suits him or her, he said.

"It becomes its own compulsion. After people run for awhile, hardly any of them are caring about physical fitness anymore."

Experts who say running can hurt a person's health, in Sheehan's view, usually sit in their offices all day and pontificate, while the "common man finds his own truth."

A Stanford University study showed 2,000 calories of strenuous activity — or about 20 miles of running — can protect people against heart disease, Sheehan

said. "Sweating is one of the most cleansing activities one can have both mentally and spiritually. It seems to absolve you of wrongdoing."

Sheehan said a person can provoke a heart attack doing anything for which the body is not prepared, whether it be running or shoveling snow. "You have to read your body to determine how much it can handle."

"Plutarch said we are blind and deaf tenants of our bodies. And the people who say an hour on the road will kill you ... well, it's the other 23 that are killing you."

Women, he believes, are better than men at reading their bodies because they have a change in their bodies once a month.

"Men don't look to their bodies as the cause of emotional and mental highs and lows as women have learned. It's people who attack fitness programs who get in trouble. They are attacking their bodies instead of reading them."

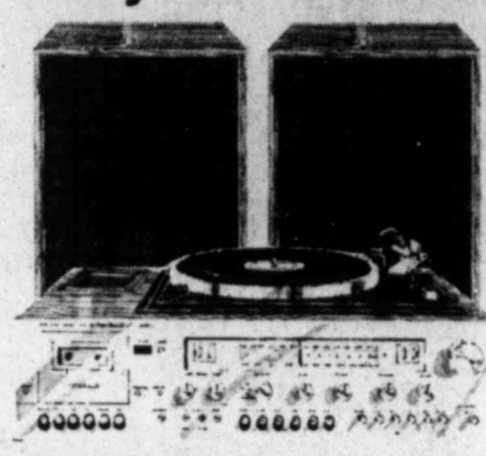
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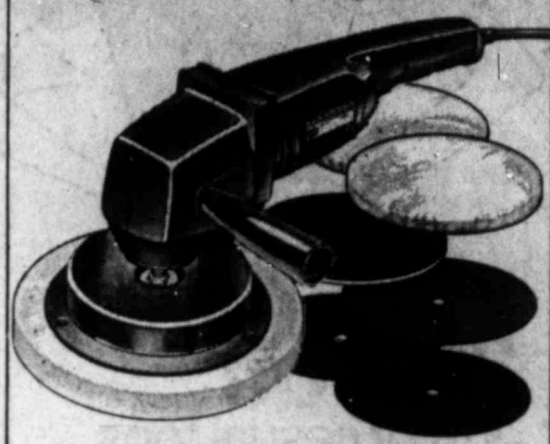


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### How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. The House rejected attempts to cut the Pentagon's budget, and passed and sent on to the Senate a defense spending bill of: (a) \$119.2 billion; (b) \$119.2 million; (c) \$11.92 billion.

2. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes of Portugal named a new prime minister for Portugal. He's a former minister, and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he is: (a) Pedro Alvares Cabral; (b) Alfredo Nobre Da Costa; (c) Joaquim Alberto Chissano.

3. The U.S. initiated a nuclear cooperation agreement, the first under the new stringent safeguards against the spread of nuclear weapons, providing for billions of dollars worth of American nuclear technology to be sold to: (a) Israel; (b) India; (c) Iran.

4. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. issued a list, a minimum program of "must" legislation for the rest of the session, that included: (a) control of hospital costs; (b) Civil Service legislation; (c) energy legislation.

5. Rhodesia's biracial transitional government announced measures making segregation illegal in: (a) public facilities such as hotels, movies and pools; (b) state-run schools; (c) state-run hospitals.

6. The second of two American spacecraft bound for Venus this year, Pioneer Venus 2, was launched on its 220-million-mile journey from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It's expected to reach its destination on: (a) Sept. 26, 1978; (b) Dec. 2, 1978; (c) Feb. 4, 1979.

7. The creation of a new group was announced: it's the Coalition for Peace Through Strength and it's: (a) a militant Quaker faction; (b) a Congressional coalition critical of Administration defense policies; (c) a multinational body in favor of a strong, permanent UN peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

8. A Federal Trade Commission said that consumers often paid more than they had to because of a lack of price competition among: (a) insurers; (b) chiropractors; (c) house painters.

9. The National Urban League, the civil rights organization, released in Los Angeles at its 68th annual conference, a report which said that the economic gap between blacks and whites in the U.S. was: (a) narrowing; (b) not changing; (c) widening.

10. President Carter will meet Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin at Camp David, Md., on Sept. 5. Don't look at the calendar — you know that date is: (a) Friday; (b) Thursday; (c) Tuesday.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.c 5.a 6.b 7.b 8.a 9.c 10.c.

### 'Walled City' In Manila Symbol Of Spanish Rule

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — There is a city within the city of Manila called Intramuros or walled city, a symbol of old Manila when the Philippines was under Spanish colonial rule.

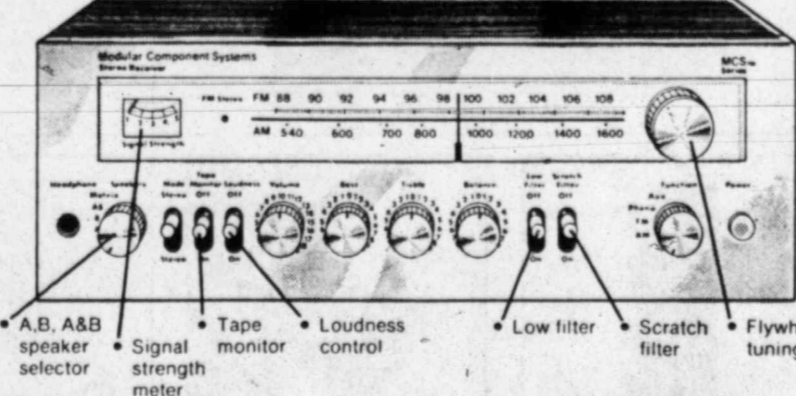
The ruins of Intramuros still stand like a sentinel in the heart of the city. The southern and eastern side is bounded by a public golf course while the northern and eastern sections lie close to the Pasig River which bisects Manila.

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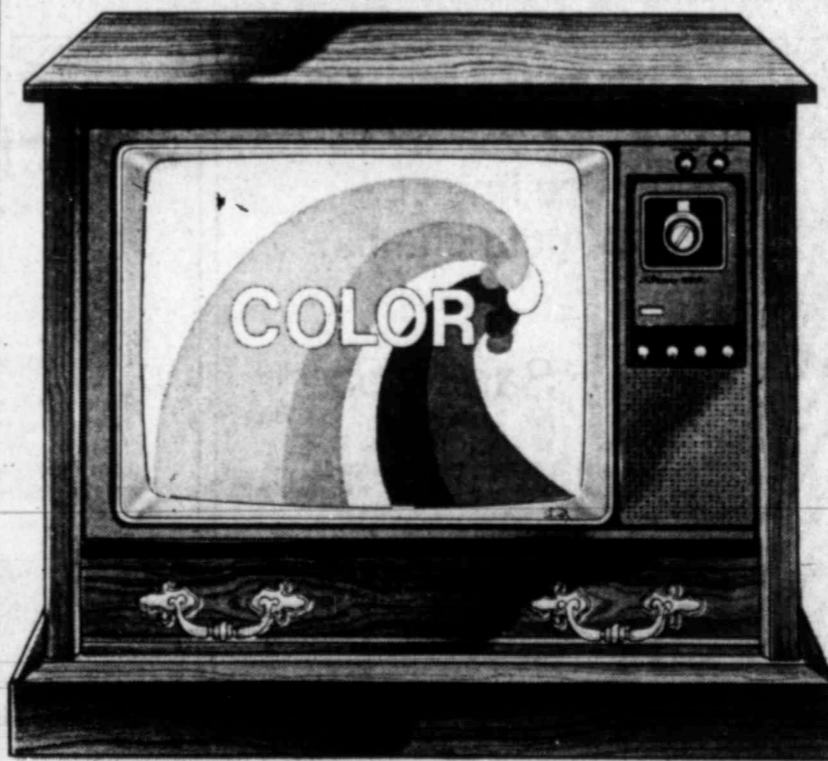
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## Artis Who Does Horses Allergic To Real Ones

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The two men staring with half smiles from the suede canvas painting look like a couple of cowboys.

The one on the viewer's right has a fancy bolo tie and the look of a ranch boss. The one on the left has some deep lines in his face and looks like the foreman.

The one on the right is chairman of the board of a major oil company. The one on the left is a famous Southwest artist.

Someone walked by the exhibit in Albuquerque, stopped, and exclaimed, "Why, that's Pete and Robert O."

The likenesses of oilman-rancher Robert O. Anderson of Atlantic Richfield Oil

Co. and artist Peter Hurd were put on the suede leather by a young woman artist who grew up in their neighborhood on the southeast New Mexico San Simon Ranch.

"Both men have been a strong influence in my life and work," said Sherry Beadle, now of Amarillo, Texas.

She says she's at her best painting old friends, such as Anderson and Hurd, and horses.

Despite the fact she all but grew up in the saddle and spent much of her life near them, Sherry is allergic to horses.

"Put me up on a horse and I begin sneezing."

She's been taking some acupuncture treatments recently in an attempt to free herself of the medication that has been necessary to control the allergic reactions.

She paints quarter horses, Arabians, thoroughbreds, saddle breeds, Morgans and even Andalusians.

Of her choice of suede leather for a canvas, she said, "It's not an easy art form. It's difficult to correct on it. Once the paint is on, it's there."

Now 33, she looks back on school and work experiences that include being a cheerleader at Eunice, N.M., High School, a Girls State delegate, a Spanish

language bronze medal winner, rodeo queen, ROTC Sweetheart at Texas Tech, Sigma Chi Derby Doll, winning the "Miss Lubbock" title, and modeling.

She was also a staff assistant in the New Mexico Capitol chief clerk's office in Santa Fe, and assistant director for New Mexico's Movie Commission.

Sherry Beadle said she had learned several lessons along the way to help her "compete in a man's world."

One that has helped her as much as any, she said, was learned early on the ranch: "Ride like hell, but act like a lady."



CAPITAL OF MAVERICK REPUBLIC—Traffic winds its way through Tbilisi in the Soviet Republic of Georgia. The gradual Russification of the U.S.S.R. has had little effect on Tbilisi which has retained its ambience of a Mediterranean town and not a Soviet metropolis. (AP Laserphoto)

## The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — There's one very important point to keep in mind while evaluating the tax-cutting performance of your representatives in Congress: Inflation is raising your taxes automatically at the rate of \$35 billion a year (equivalent to \$600 a year for the average American family).

Inflation raises your tax bill in two ways. First, inflation is itself a kind of tax, arising primarily as a consequence of excessive federal policies. And second, inflation causes dollar income to rise, while purchasing power stays the same. Thus, you wind up in a higher income tax bracket without having the higher standard of living that should go with it.

If you deduct the effects of this automatic tax escalator — which Congress understands very well — then the "generous" tax cuts Congress is talking about don't seem so generous after all. In fact, allowing for inflation and next year's higher Social Security tax, the \$16 billion cut passed by the House of Representatives wouldn't be enough to keep us even. What we need are federal tax cuts on the order of \$25 to \$30 billion, plus spending limits.

The spending limits are essential. If Congress can't manage to live within a budget, then tax relief alone would increase the federal deficit enough to cause still more inflation.

Some federal politicians really don't want to slow the double-digit growth of your tax bill because that would give them less money for buying votes. What they want is to pass enough tax relief to make you think you're getting something, without damaging the automatic escalator that will let them repeat the whole process before the next election. It's a

neat system. They get the credit for tax relief and avoid the blame for tax increases.

But the worst is yet to come. It upsets the liberals to know that you still think you're entitled to some of your own money, so they are busy devising theories to correct that problem.

These theories are built on a concept called the "tax expenditure." What it means is this: When the government decides not to take some of your money, it has in effect, decided to "spend" that money on you. Such generosity is known as a tax expenditure.

Underlying the tax expenditure theory is an unspoken assumption that all money belongs to the government and that each citizen must therefore justify what he is allowed to keep.

An interesting attempt to institutionalize this philosophy is currently underway in the Senate. Senator Glenn has announced plans to amend S. 2, the Program Evaluation Act of 1977, to bring tax expenditures (deductions, credits, exemptions, etc) under the sunset provisions of that Act.

Sunset laws are a good thing. They provide for periodic review and possible termination of government programs, so that programs die a natural death if a good case cannot be made for renewing them. We have long supported the concept in general and we support S. 2 in particular.

But the Glenn amendment is a clever perversion of sunset principle. Whereas a normal sunset law eliminates claims on the taxpayers' money when those claims become indefensible, under the Glenn amendment, the process would be reversed: Taxes would go up unless the tax-

payers could show that they should remain where they are. How convenient for our legislators. Once again, and in yet another way, they would be spared the distasteful task of voting openly for higher taxes, while fully enjoying the proceeds.

Reminds me of that old Q&A routine about the difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist. The difference is, the taxidermist leaves the hide.

**New York-Luxembourg Fare Reduced By Carrier**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Icelandic Airlines has announced it will reduce its one-way New York-Luxembourg fare on Sept. 15 to \$149.50, or \$30.50 less than its current fare.

Effective also on Sept. 15, Icelandic said it would cut round-trip fares between New York and Luxembourg to \$299. Aside from a requirement that tickets be used within one year of purchase, there will be no restrictions, the airlines said.

**SS AMERICA CRUISE**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new Venture Cruise Lines is offering two, three, four and five night Cruises to Nowhere and cruises to Nova Scotia and to the Bahamas from New York aboard the S.S. America. Fares range from \$99 for a two-day cruise and from \$249 for a five-day cruise. The 35,000 ton America, refurbished at a cost of more than \$2 million, can accommodate 2,258 passengers.

America, refurbished at a cost of more than \$2 million, can accommodate 2,258 passengers.

### your national parks Right Around Home by ben moffett



SINCE 1972, DROWNING has been the leading cause of death in the National Park System, surpassing auto-related accidents.

Seventy-seven persons drowned in areas of the National Park System in 1977, turning happy vacation days into tragedy. And the 77 park deaths were only a tiny percentage of those who perished in mishaps at water recreation areas of all sorts last year.

What can be done about this needless loss of life?

Plenty, says the people who compile and analyze the grim statistics.

Plenty, says John E. Cook, Southwest Regional Director of the National Park Service, whose area includes several water recreation sites including three large lakes in Texas and Oklahoma, a national seashore in Texas and a national river in Arkansas.

"Most drownings are preventable in that they are a result of carelessness," said Cook. "The non-use of safety equipment and the use of alcohol are two factors that, if reversed, could radically diminish water-related deaths."

It has been estimated that at least half of all boating accidents that occur are related to the consumption of alcohol. "Most people who die in boating accidents fall out of the craft," Cook said. "And balance is one of the first things impaired by alcohol consumption."

"AS THE ALCOHOL LEVEL increases, the ability to coordinate leg and arm movement diminishes and an inebriated boater will have difficulty in trying to swim or reach a lifesaving device, despite his ability when sober."

In addition, alcohol affects vision and reduces the glare recovery time, setting the stage for a collision, Cook pointed out. It also accelerates body heat loss to the air or water and makes the person who accidentally falls overboard more susceptible to hypothermia — when a person's body loses more heat than it produces.

Cook also urged the use of approved personal flotation devices — lifejackets — at all times when boating or water skiing.

While alcohol abuse, the danger of hypothermia, and other factors could spell trouble even for someone who is wearing a life jacket, survival chances increase dramatically if they are wearing one.

"The water is a great place to enjoy yourself, whether you are in a National Park Service area or a swimming pool," Cook said. "And for the water user who shows good judgment a tragic accident becomes most unlikely. It is that small percentage that do not follow the rules that is likely to wind up as statistics."

## There's No Crime Wave In Plains, Ga.

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — What well-known town in America, Pop. 680, has had only one burglary and just two cases of assault in nearly two years?

The answer, as you can tell by the date-line of this story, is Plains, Ga., hometown of President Jimmy Carter.

Chief of police is Bill McClung, 38. In fact he is the only chief of police the small town has had. He was named to head the six-man force when it was established Dec. 15, 1976.

The date was just a little over a month after Carter won the presidency, thrusting this sleepy farming community in southwest Georgia into national prominence. It draws thousands of tourists and attracts protest groups like a magnet.

Since he took office, McClung says the town — once patrolled by a single policeman — has had one burglary, which was solved, and two instances of aggravated assault.

Before the police department was established, "Plains used to have a lot of felony crimes — cuttings and shootings," he said.

"I don't feel like we've got any big problems anymore," said McClung, seated in his small office off the town square, next door to Billy Carter's service station.

Protest groups are his main concern. "There aren't but six of us." When the protesters come "we have to call for help from the State Patrol."

Appearances of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Muslims don't sit well with local residents, and according to the chief, "That's the only time you hear any reaction from the people."

"I think now people have accepted the fact that Plains will never be the same as it was."

The flocks of tourists are accepted by the residents, he said.

McClung estimated 2,200 to 2,500 a day visit Plains, a drop from the 5,000 to 7,000 per day that descended on the town in the first few months after Carter was elected.

"That's not too many people," he said. "We don't have any parking problems anymore."

McClung likes the drop in tourists and

hopes it will stay at a consistent level. see tourists here. I enjoy talking to "I prefer it like it is," he said. "I like to them."



SOMEONE IS LISTENING—This illustration by AP staff artist Joe Yeninas is used to emphasize the emergency value of CB radios. (AP Laserphoto)

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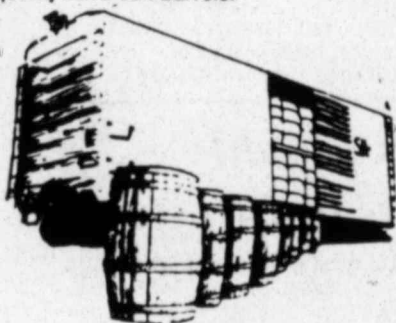
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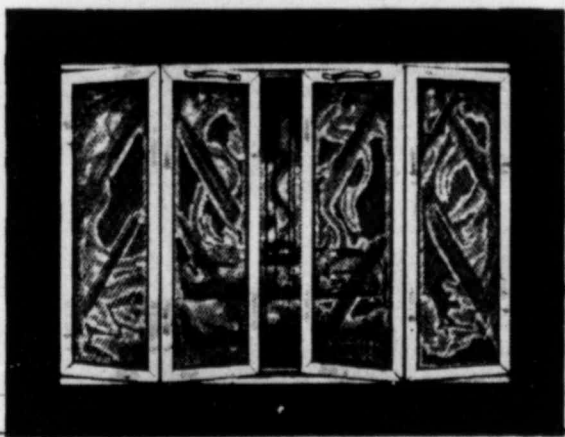
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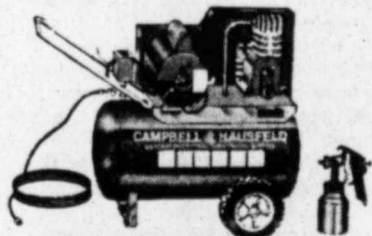
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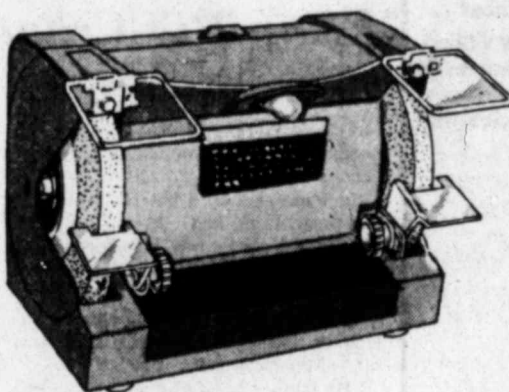
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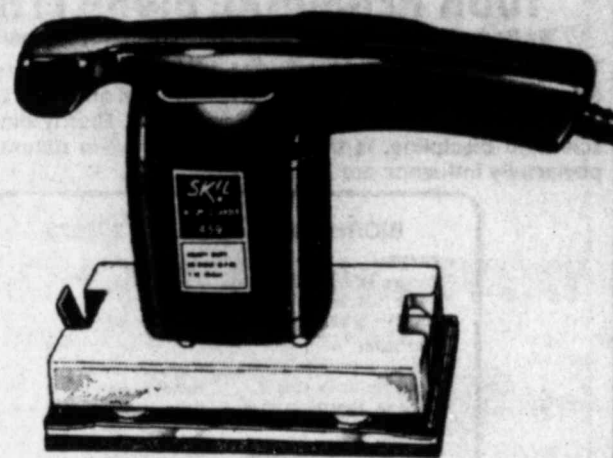
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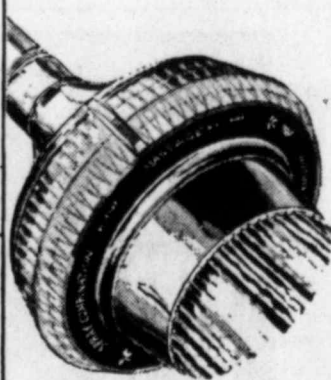
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# Stassen Doesn't Consider 'Defeats' As Losses

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — If Harold Stassen is a dreamer of the impossible dream, he also is a man who might have spared the nation a nightmare. If he had prevailed, Watergate probably would have been nothing more than a bad dream devoid of reality. In all likelihood Richard Nixon's career would have been derailed, if not ended.

But Harold Stassen is not a man to look back. No regrets, he says. He simply quotes the well-worn couplet:  
"The saddest words of tongue or pen  
"Are: 'It might have been.'"

Harold Stassen, who turned 71 on April 13, is dreaming again. He is running for a U.S. Senate seat now held by Wendell Anderson of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor Party.

The former boy wonder of American politics still stands an erect 6-3. And he still campaigns in the same direct manner, wading into crowds, offering one huge hand and a slap on the back with the other.

His campaign platform features such standard planks as elimination of federal waste and a balanced budget, but in an innovation in GOP politics he proposes correcting a 'loophole' through which some large corporations have been paying no taxes at all.

"This creates a very bad psychology for the average taxpayer," he said. Published reports have quoted Stassen as saying, "I know I probably don't have a chance." He indicated that getting his views across in a public political forum may be as important as winning.

"You see," he said, "every one of these campaigns accomplishes some certain thing. What isn't always recognized many times is that winning an election isn't always the objective."

But as the primary gets closer Stassen's confidence is rising. "I'm going to win it," he said in an interview. "They took a poll at the University of Minnesota the other day. The students did. I was 2-1 over Boschwitz (Rudy Boschwitz, millionaire plywood dealer who has all but sewed up the GOP endorsement for the senate race). I was 70-30 over Anderson. The young people are beginning to come through."

"Remember, I've never lost an election in Minnesota. I've hit quite a few dusty detours on the national road. But we're building up a base, primarily from the older people who remember when I was governor and the young voters, the new voters who want something else."

Broader polls give Stassen a showing of only a few percentage points. Stassen's political meteor may have dimmed, but for a period it burned brightly, possibly reaching its fullest illumination in 1956 when he led the movement to dump Vice President Nixon in favor of Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

Would Watergate never have happened had he been successful? Stassen clearly is uncomfortable discussing Nixon. His attitude would seem to say: "Why kick a man when he is down?"

"It is a historic fact that sitting across the table with him for four years," Stassen said, recalling his days as a member of the cabinet as President Eisenhower's "Secretary of Peace," "that I thought it would be a tragedy for him and for the country. It was just as basic as that."

Stassen would clearly rather discuss an invention for "play-and-learn" plastic blocks for which he got a patent at age 61 and now is in the process of merchandising in this country and many foreign countries.

"They are very attractive playthings for little children," he said, "but at the same time as they play they learn arithmetic facts, reading and word facts. I've got a couple other inventions, too, but I'm not going to tell you what they are because I haven't received a patent yet. They concern solar and tidal energy."

Whatever his efforts as politician, diplomat, inventor, educator and lawyer have added up to, he has prospered financially. In a financial report filed as a candidate, he showed a net worth between \$500,000 and \$1.25 million.

Stassen was born, some say running, in a comfortable house in a rural setting of West St. Paul. He completed high school at 15, college at 19 and at 21 had a law degree and was preparing to run for Dakota County attorney.

In between times, he peddled newspapers, sold pigeons, rabbits, skunks, vegetables and once took a job as a Pullman conductor on a St. Paul-to-Chicago run.

Ten years later, he bucked his own party leaders who thought he was too full of "those international ideas," and at 31 became the youngest governor ever elected in America — soundly thrashing the supposedly entrenched Farmer-La-

bor party which was branded as soft on what was then considered a growing Communist menace.

Stassen was re-elected in 1940 by a resounding margin and suddenly found the door to the national political scene opening to him. He was chosen keynote for



HAROLD STASSEN: He's Still Running

the GOP convention that nominated Wendell Willkie.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was to remember him and his views against traditional isolationism and named him as one of the group which drew up the charter for the United Nations.

In 1942, Stassen ran for a third term and boldly took the almost unprecedented step of announcing that if elected, he would resign to enter the U.S. armed forces. He was elected. He did resign. And he joined the staff of Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey and compiled an outstanding war record.

Upon his return as a war hero, Minnesota was his, and one of the most important "ifs" of his career would face him. He could have had the Senate seat of ailing Joe Ball for the nod of his head. If he had run, Hubert Humphrey might never have become the revered "Happy warrior" of American politics.

But Stassen, born running, was in a hurry. Instead he chose to bid for the Republican nomination for president. Of the four principal contenders in the hot, muggy Philadelphia convention in 1948 — the nominee Thomas A. Dewey, Earl Warren and Sen. Robert Taft — only Stassen lives to pursue his dreams.

"I thought if I was nominated," he recalled, "I could have beaten Truman and I could have gone on to rebuild the Republican party."

Stassen ran again in 1952, but he insists it was a holding action to keep the road clear for Eisenhower when the general finally would make up his mind.

He ran again in 1968, 1972 and 1976. In between times, he practiced developing a loser's humility by losing bids for the mayor of Philadelphia and the governorship of Pennsylvania.

After his presidential bid in 1948, he moved to Philadelphia and became for five years the president of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Younger voters tend to forget the strong stand I took for academic freedom at the University of Pennsylvania. They may not know of my strong opposition to witchhunting, the Joe McCarthy-type witch-hunting of the period."

He also said he was proud of the many programs he started to lure the interest of the corporate world in education.

"I started many programs for corporate giving. I started the national program for corporations to match the tuitions of sons and daughters of their employees."

He brought Stassen into his administration first as dispenser of foreign aid, and then as his "Secretary of Peace."

"I was in the center of things in those Eisenhower years. We worked out freedom for Austria, the settlement of Trieste, freedom for Finland and Iran. I believe I've helped work out more international agreements than any man alive."

"If I'd gone the Senate route, I wouldn't have been able to do those things. There are no regrets."

A friend said, "If there's anyone who could be bitter, it's Harold Stassen. But he's not. It's not his way."

Why does he run? "He runs," said his art-collector wife Esther, "because he isn't happy unless he's speaking out, getting his ideas across. He's happy doing it. That's what counts."

## Amish Cling To 'Horse-Power'

By MARC WILSON

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — A black, horse-drawn carriage surges over the hilltop and veers onto a road where a sign points to a blacksmith's workshop.

A mile down the road the driver reins the snorting horse onto a steeply rising lane that leads through withered corn stalks to a secluded white farmhouse.

The bearded driver dismounts in the late afternoon shadows cast by a windmill and half-filled silos. Six huge work horses graze near the house, where firewood is stacked on the porch.

A scene out of the 1800s? No, unfortunately, for the 14 Amish families who have just moved to this area in southern Wisconsin. The world's busiest airport is just 100 miles away and the Amish know it. They know, too, about factories, cars, tractors, telephones and electricity. So — perhaps more than ever — they heed the warning of Romans 12:1: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the re-

newing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

"Industry is making land too expensive," said John Henry Whetstone, deacon of the new Amish church district along Wisconsin's southern border. "Where some of us came from — Indiana, Illinois and Iowa — young people have a hard time buying land. They have to work in factories. That's not our way."

"Mostly that's why we came here." Whetstone's sister-in-law, Edna Yutz, her husband, John, and seven children were the first Amish family to settle near here. They moved from Milroy, Ind., to a small farm just southwest of Evansville on Oct. 1, 1975. Whetstone, his wife and four children followed three months later, moving to a 160-acre farm east of Brodhead.

Seven Amish families — including a blacksmith — moved here from New Glarus, Wis. Three families came from Iowa, two from Illinois.

"At first, there were all kinds of stories about us," said Whetstone. "They said we didn't pay taxes, didn't buy anything from anybody, didn't send our children to school — all sorts of things that aren't true. Now, we're accepted as hard-working neighbors who use horses instead of tractors."

"We sell our products like everybody else and we buy farm supplies and some food, at the stores."

"Years ago Amish farms were more productive than other farms. But horses really can't compete with the new giant tractors."

"I could use a tractor — if I wanted to join another church," said John Yutz. "We don't have electricity because we don't want our children watching television and getting strange ideas. The most important thing is keeping our family together."

"We have our troubles, too," said Whetstone. "But we don't have your crime or juvenile delinquency or broken families. I've only heard of one or two Amish marriages ending in divorce. We just believe our way is best for us."

At first, their children attended public schools. But last summer the Amish men built a one-room, wood-framed school house on a hill overlooking a wooded creek bank. Twenty-two students, grades one to eight, came under the instruction of 17-year-old Vera Detwiler.

Amish teachers don't have to be accredited, a right guaranteed by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. More than 200 Amish schools are in operation in the United States.

Classes include English, history, reading and writing, math and German, the language the Amish use at home and in religious services.

"The reason the Amish came to this country in the 1700s was freedom," said Whetstone. "Even more important than plentiful land was freedom of religion and the freedom to raise our children as we want. In Europe that wasn't true, and the Amish fled persecution."

No Amish live in Europe today. Most of the world's some 25,000 Amish live in North America, with a few settlements in South America. Converts are not accepted.

## Steelworker Moves Weekly From Big Crane To Pulpit

NILES, Ohio (AP) — During the week, John T. Stephens operates a crane at the McDonald Works of U.S. Steel Corp. On Sundays, he does something a bit different.

He trades his hard hat for vestments and preaches at the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Youngstown. He concedes his sermons are often "active and sometimes longwinded."

Even though he went to church regularly as a child, it's ironic that he is a man-of-the-cloth now.

"My mother and father didn't give me a choice when I was growing up. I went to church whether I wanted to or not."

Stephens said he stopped attending church as soon as he left home.

Home was Silver Run, Ala., a rural community where he worked on farms and construction projects. In search of a better job, he came to Niles and lived with a relative until he found his job as a crane operator.

He credits his wife, Betty, with his interest in the church. His life was considerably different before they met, he said.

"I liked to party on the weekends. We'd go from bar to bar and when they closed, we'd usually end up at somebody's house to play cards."

"I was leaving a house near where Betty was babysitting one night, met her and that was the beginning. I got interested in her, and she got me interested in going to Valley Baptist Church in Niles."

When he was in training to become a deacon at Valley Baptist, Stephens said, a

speaker came to the church who proved to be the catalyst that propelled him into the ministry. "During the sermon the Lord called me," he said.

He was ordained in 1967 and a few months later he was called to be the pastor at Gethsemane.

His style of preaching is not passive. "I can't stand in one place. I move around and wave my hands, and if I get happy, I might even jump up and down a couple of times," he said.

He says he knows that he's talked too long if the congregation starts nodding off.

Stephens puts in long hours, being a father to three children, a husband, preacher and steelworker. He is on call 24 hours a day to minister to his congregation.

But he feels it's all worthwhile. "The joy I feel in relating to and helping people is more than any amount of money I could receive."

## Australian Islands Beckon Tourists

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Off the Prosperine coast, in the Whitsunday group, there are 50 beautiful, uninhabited, tropical islands offering a back-to-nature setting for a camping holiday to Australian visitors.

The Whitsunday Group, a large cluster of islands close to the Queensland barrier reef, are national parks and can be reached by boat. Many are heavily wooded, rugged and difficult to move about on and campers are advised to contact the national parks and wildlife ranger before making the trek.

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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 SEP. 3, 1978**

**PHYSICAL**  
 Critical: 10, 21, 33, 44, 56, 67 — A negligent day  
 High: 11-20, 34-43, 57-66 — Full of vitality  
 Low: 1-9, 22-32, 45-55, 68-75 — Don't strain yourself

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Critical: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 — Fragile emotionally  
 High: 9-21, 37-49, 63-75 — Be with people  
 Low: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 — No emotional bounce

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Critical: 5, 22, 38, 55, 71, 88 — Indecisive day  
 High: 1-4, 23-37, 56-70, 89-95 — Originate today  
 Low: 6-21, 39-54, 72-87 — Hard to think clearly

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

**Step 1:** From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

| 1900-09 |     | 1910-19 |    | 1920-29 |    | 1930-39 |     |    |    |     |    |    |
|---------|-----|---------|----|---------|----|---------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| P       | E   | I       | P  | E       | I  | P       | E   | I  |    |     |    |    |
| 0       | A13 | 15      | 13 | A8      | 27 | 2       | B3  | 11 | 24 | A22 | 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      | 25 | B14     | 6  | 15      | A10 | 19 | 5  | B5  | 3  | 27 |
| 7       | A16 | 23      | 28 | A12     | 8  | 18      | A7  | 20 | 7  | A3  | 5  | 30 |
| 8       | B13 | 24      | 30 | A9      | 9  | 20      | B4  | 21 | 9  | A0  | 6  | 32 |
| 9       | A11 | 26      | 0  | A6      | 10 | 22      | A2  | 23 | 12 | A20 | 7  | 1  |

**Step 2:** Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

| Jan. |   | Feb. |   | March |   | April |    | May |    | June |   |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |
|------|---|------|---|-------|---|-------|----|-----|----|------|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| P    | E | I    | P | E     | I | P     | E  | I   | 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.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

| FIGURE HERE:               |   |   |   |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR         | P | E | I |
| STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH |   |   |   |
| STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH       |   |   |   |
| TOTAL                      |   |   |   |

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STURGEON HARVEST—Soviet fishermen at a collective farm in the Guryev region harvest sturgeon recently. Soviet figures credit the Guryev region with selling some 10,000 tons of Ural River sturgeon—the fish from which caviar is extracted. (AP Laserphoto)



ELEPHANTS AND HONORS—A traditional guard of honor proceeds a caparisoned elephant at the start of a parade honoring King Bhumipol Adulyadej and three special guests: white elephants donated to the monarch of Thailand. The ceremony was held recently at Petchaburi province southwest of Bangkok. It is a Thai belief that white elephants, rarely found in the wilds of Thailand, confer special power on their owners. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rhodesian Visitors Alerted To Dangers

By JOHN PLATTER  
 UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI) — Bill and Doreen Stanbury are a jolly English couple who would not alarm anyone unnecessarily. But the first sign as you check into their quaint White Horse Inn advises you "the safest area in the hotel is in the passage between rooms 2 and 8."  
 "Just in case we get rocketed," Bill, a retired bank manager, says. "Our cocktails can be pretty fiery too. Come and have a drink, it's not that bad."  
 The only other — involuntary — guest at the once-thriving pub that surveys rolling, forested hills towards Mozambique and the hidden guerrilla hideouts, is a police reservist in battle fatigues.  
 "To ensure your safety," he smiles, cradling a rifle with telescopic sights attached. The four of us had a swell party around the fire that night, barely noticing the sporadic duff-duff of exploding landmines.  
 "Probably wild game trying to cross the minefields," Bill said. "There's the international border down the gorge and its stiff with mines to keep out the guerrillas."  
 The Queen's Hall in this frontier town

packs 500 people and last Thursday it was jammed with mourners for the funerals of 12 British missionaries massacred in a secluded forest glade a few miles away.  
 The congregation sang "The Lord is my Shepherd," led by an organ echoing in the high hall. The coffins were lined up below a dias, surrounded by wreaths of green and yellow.  
 A day later, many of the same folk filed into Queen's Hall again. It was the start of Aloe Week, a festive time named after Rhodesia's flame-colored succulent flower.  
 Soldiers in black ties, with their coiffured ladies, wined and dined and danced until the wee hours, doing a two-step shuffle to whatever the band gave them, rock-n-roll, jazz, the boogie-woogie.  
 Mayor Doug Reed was there for both occasions, crowning Miss Aloe at the ball, invoking the Old Testament "eye-for-an-eye" philosophy at the funeral.  
 "Anyone who thinks we'll be cowed doesn't know his Rhodesia," growled the burly mayor.  
 Albert Mugabe is a 34-year-old trade unionist in Salisbury, a difficult occupa-

tion in Rhodesia. He's the publicity secretary of the Zimbabwe Trade Union Congress. He also stays in casual touch with his elder brother, Robert, the head of the guerrilla forces based in neighboring Mozambique and who, adding to the proliferating ambiguity that surrounds the Rhodesian conflict, is supposedly both a devout Jesuit and an ardent Marxist.  
 "We're having coffee together — he says it's rare for him to share a drink with a white man in a white-patronized hotel — and I ask how come in his travelling around the country he feels immune from the frequent and apparently random road ambushes. "The guerrillas don't kill blacks indiscriminately. It's the whites they kill... er, indiscriminately," he replied.  
 The Rhodesian war has produced its own vocabulary, but it is surprisingly slim. A "terr" is a terrorist and terrs "rev" or attack a place.  
 "Careful you don't get revved," is a frequent farewell. A dead terr is a "floppe" and shooting or killing is "slotting," which means when you go off to war you're off "floppe slotting."

## Review Of Rejected Home Defects Slated

Owners of certain homes with FHA-insured mortgages who say they have structural defects will now be able to have their claims reviewed under a contract just signed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the American Institute of Architects.  
 HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said "Although this program ended in August, 1976, we are pleased to be able now to provide this opportunity for reconsideration of homeowners who previously had their claims rejected."

Under the \$120,000 contract, the first 15-week phase of the AIA review of the rejected claims began August 15. A second phase involving the actual reviews will start after the first and run for six months.  
 Claims which will be considered cover certain already existing homes located in declining urban areas, purchased between August 1968 and August 1976, which have major structural defects and where the program for repair or reimbursement is provided in Section 510(b) and Section 510(d) of the National Housing Act.

Some 104,000 claims were filed under the Act before the final cutoff date in August 1977. A total of 44,000 claims were rejected because they did not meet basic eligibility criteria.  
 A total of 22,000 claims were determined to be valid and reimbursement of \$19.3 million was made to these claimants.  
 It is expected that approximately 65,000 rejected claim items will be eligible for independent review of the AIA.  
 Under HUD's contract with AIA, those with eligible claims will be invited to ask for review of their cases.  
 Consumer advocates are urged that the previous Administration's implementation of the claims program was inadequate. HUD initiated review of procedures, which followed up a system of on-site inspections and reviews of denied

**Dance Festival Attracts Stars**  
 PARIS (UPI) — Paris' 16th International Dance Festival, Oct. 16 to Dec. 10, attracts some of the world's greatest dancers to the Theatre des Champs Elysees.

The opening Ballet de Marseille, directed by Roland Petit, brings Mikhail Baryshnikov to France. Next in the limelight is Rudolf Nureyev, dancing with his own ensemble from the Royal Ballet of Copenhagen, and later with the Murray Louis Dance Company.

For a free calendar of activities in France write for "Events in France 1978" to the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020.

claims that had been carried on previously.

HUD agreed that a fair and equitable procedure would be to provide an independent third party review of rejected claims, even though the program had ended and HUD had no obligation to provide another review.



ARGENTINE FAN—Wearing the colors of the Argentine national team, Jose Fernandez, 4½, strikes a pose in the goalmouth of River Plate Stadium in INCOR-



REKINDLING THE MUSICAL MAGIC—Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary McCarthy, members of the sixties folk-rock group Peter, Paul and Mary, have come full circle since disbanding the group years ago and are back making music together. From left, Peter, Paul and Mary are about to start rehearsals for a concert reunion and have already performed in a Long Island benefit performance. (AP Laserphoto)

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**SUPERSTAR**  
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# PAT O'BRIEN: 78-Year-Old Trouper With Lots Of Fight Left

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL  
SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — The blue eyes and grin are the same and so there is no difficulty recognizing Pat O'Brien as he sits half hidden by his fans in the lounge at the Shannon Shamrock hotel, not far from the airport.

We have just gotten off a flight from London, landing one hour late, and he is waiting for us. The 78-year-old veteran of 106 movies has a cane at his side. "This weather doesn't do my arthritis any good," a reference to the rain outside, known locally as Irish mist.

So how goes it, Pat, we inquire, raising a glass in toast. But O'Brien is discussing peacocks. "They kill rattlesnakes, you know. Now there's a little trivia for you."

A strange subject for snake-free Ireland.

Then someone muses about possible peacock victims, and O'Brien says, "There are a few agents in Hollywood I'd like to set them on." May I quote you? "Quote me. All the way," he chuckles, sipping his brandy.

O'Brien, who lives in Brentwood, Calif., with his wife of 47 years, Eloise, is on his way to Killarney to receive an award from the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He has been touring the Fhannon and County Clare areas, home of the O'Brien kings of Ireland who drove successive waves of invading Norsemen into the sea.

Currently appearing in the Burt Reynolds' film, "The End," in which Myrna Loy and he play Reynolds' mother and father, Pat's most famous movie roles, such as Knute Rockne, coach of the

Notre Dame "Fighting Irish," and Father Duffy of the 69th Regiment, featured Irish personalities or affiliations, as did his television series back in the early sixties, "Harrigan and Son."

One of his most famous roles was as a priest opposite his long-time friend James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

His wife also is part Irish. "And part English. God forgive her. And part French. So she's got a triumvirate of ethnic backgrounds. She had to have something to stay 47 years with me."

How do you live together 47 years? "Well, you've heard of the sixth sense? The sixth sense is a sense of humor and that's what does it," he says, pointing out that his is not the only longlasting Holly-

wood marriage.

"Cagney's been married 54 years, the Robert Youngs, 46 years, Irene Dunne, 50 years. But who wants to read about happy people?"

O'Brien spent 11 years on Broadway and in stock before Howard Hughes brought him to Hollywood in 1931 to play Hildy Johnson, the fast-talking, anything-for-a-story Chicago newspaper reporter in Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's "The Front Page." Born in Milwaukee, he grew up with Spencer Tracy for a friend.

"In the early days in Manhattan, Spence Tracy and I were roommates together, at 790 West End Ave., up around 98th St. We had known each other since we were 12 years of age, and we enlisted

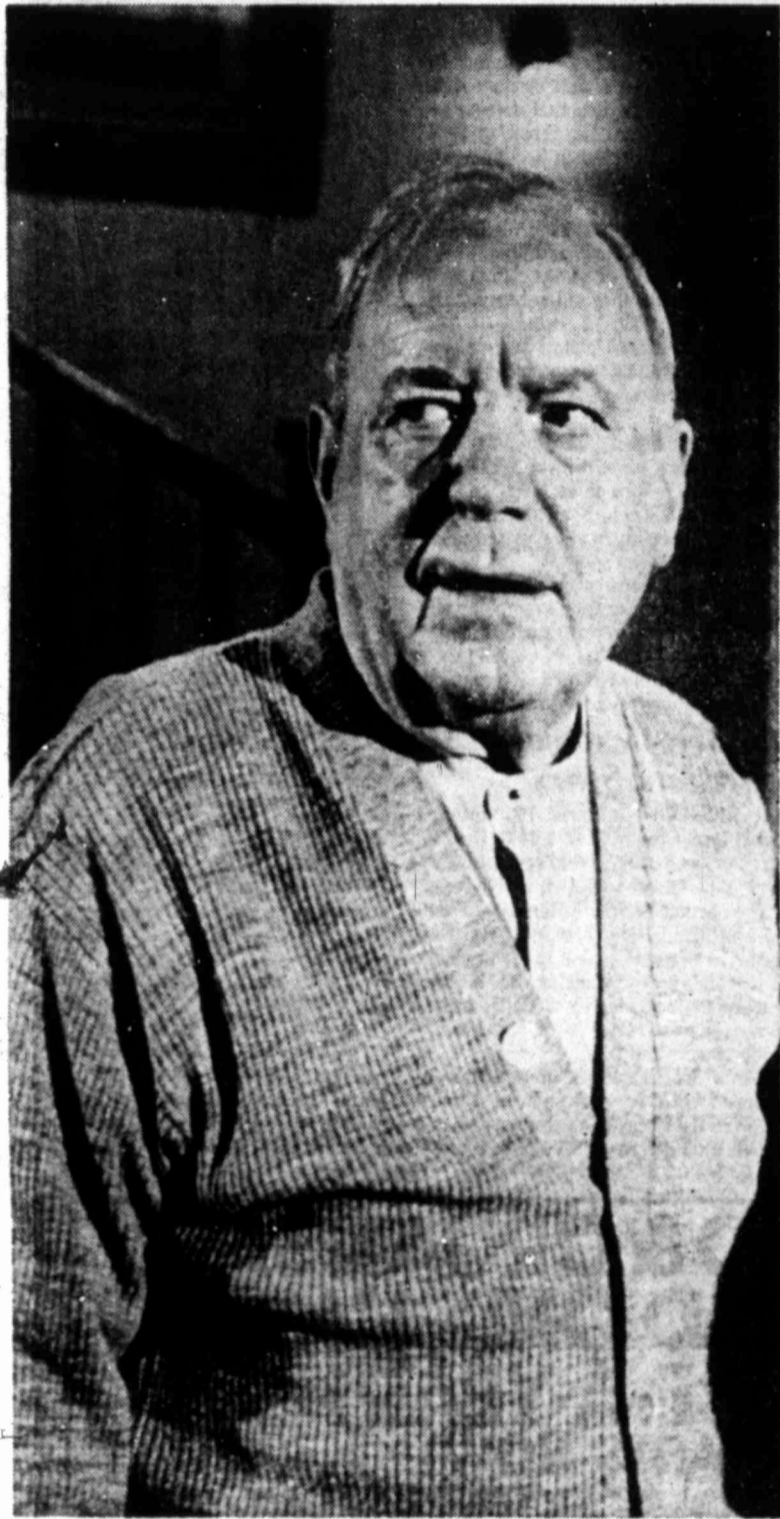
together in 1917."

The friendship never faltered over the years.

This was his seventh visit to Ireland. "All of my grandparents were born here — in Mayo and Cork."

On his return to the States, he and his wife, whom he met in the theater in 1927 — she was playing stock in Duluth — are going back on the road. "We're doing a new play called "Second Time Around." We played it in Scotsdale, Ariz., and in Chicago and now we're going to go to Columbus, Dallas, Austin and then New Orleans."

Retirement? "I tried to retire two years ago, but it lasted about 10 days. I nearly went off my nut."



PAT O'BRIEN: Lots Of Fight Left

## Key Men Keep Brigham Young University Campus 'In Tune'

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It's either the piano tuner's dream — or nightmare.

There are 365 pianos on the Brigham Young University campus, and Lynn Hansen and Merrill Cox work full time, year round, keeping them in shape.

"When I play a piano, I can feel what's wrong with it," said Hansen, who has worked with the pianos at BYU for 14 years. "It becomes a part of your nature. Often I don't even need to inspect the pianos mechanically."

Each of the pianos on campus is tuned at least twice a year. Those being used for recitals and concerts are often tuned as many as five times a week.

"We take care of about 50 other keyboard instruments (such as harpsichords and clavichords) in addition to the pianos," said Cox.

"Some of our pianos really take a beating from continuous use," added Hansen. "For example, the practice pianos for the music students are scheduled from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., six days a week. Those pianos need a complete overhaul with new hammers at least every three years. Keyboard instruments are mechanical, and mechanical things wear out. In a home, normally a piano would last 30 to 40 years without needing new hammers."

Pianos are extremely sensitive, Hansen noted.

"The slightest barometric, humidity or temperature change can affect the tuning of a piano, which has over 20 tons of pressure on its strings. You would never guess it from just looking, but a piano has over 8,000 moving parts."

Pianos are often found in unexpected places on campus. It's not unusual to see pianos in astronomy lecture halls, gymnasiums, even laboratories, because the classrooms double as meeting places for church services on Sundays. There are 132 student congregations for the student body of 25,000.

"On Sundays, all sorts of people play those pianos for church. We get athletes, professors, law students and nursing students playing," said Hansen, who added that he and Cox had filled some rather unusual requests.

"One visiting cellist insisted that the grand piano be tuned to his cello. I checked the exact pitch of the cello's 'A' electronically, then tuned the piano accordingly," he recalled.

One room on campus is filled with electronic pianos, and there are often 30 students playing the piano here at once — in

silence.

"The pianos are hooked up to a console, and through earphones each student can hear what's being played. The teacher can tune in to each student to see how he or she is progressing," Cox explained.

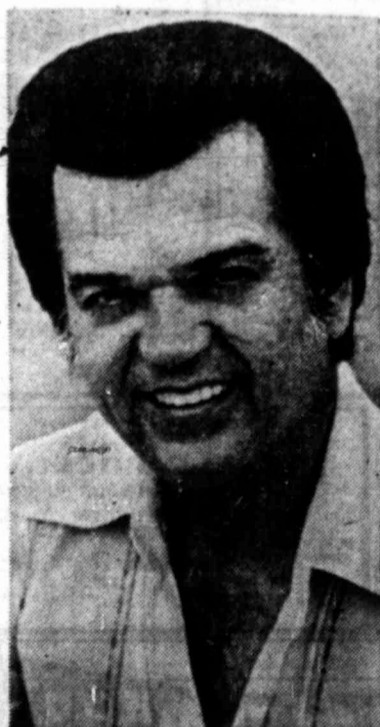
Also under the care of the two technicians are the nine pipe organs on campus.

"To tune an organ, you have to adjust the length of each pipe," said Cox. "It's a two-man job. We've learned to doctor the pipes that won't play, or pipes that play when they're not supposed to. It's amazing the personality that some of these instruments have."

How do the two keyboard technicians like their job?

"You've got to enjoy tinkering with things, and we do," said Hansen.

"If you like keyboards and students, it's a great job," added Cox.



CONSISTENT CONWAY—Country music star Conway Twitty is celebrating his 20th year in the entertainment field. A former rock 'n' roll king, he says "there's a room in my head with melodies and moods." (AP Laserphoto)

## Air Travelers Have Fare Choice

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget fares? Standby fares? Discount fares?

Air travelers this year probably have more choice than ever before to take their chances with the declining dollar overseas, if they can figure out the cheapest way to get there.

Both budget and standby fares are available between the United States and Britain from 14 points in the United States, from coast-to-coast and in Alaska.

The following explanation of the latest fare revisions, provided by Aviation Consumer Action Project, a consumer group, may help:

"Budget fares are a bargain, but you can't select the day or time of your flight. At least three weeks before the week you want to leave, you telephone the airline and tell them what week you want to leave. At least 10 days before your departure, the carrier tells you what flight you leave on and what day. You have no choice.

"Once you are in England they will call and notify you about your return flight, so this means you need a fixed address in Britain.

"A major drawback of these fares is their inflexibility. Avoid firm commitments in England early in the week you are leaving because you can be sent over on a Friday flight, and once you have paid for your ticket, you cannot take another flight or cancel unless you are willing to pay a \$50 cancellation penalty, and cheap alternatives may be hard to come by.

"Standby fares (except for Laker's 'Skytrain' and Pan Am's Boston-Amsterdam service) are not really standby. You must buy your ticket on the day of departure at least three hours before scheduled take-off (two hours in London). Once you have your standby ticket, though, it is as good as a confirmed reservation, and you will not be bumped at the last minute by a late-arriving, fullfare passenger.

"Note that the airline can refuse to sell you a standby ticket even if the next flight is departing half empty. The reason is that airlines set aside a fixed number of standby seats each week. If they reach their quota early in the week, that means no standby service until the next week.

"The advantage of this fare is that seats are available if you are willing to wait for them. Check with the carriers serving your city to find the locations where standby tickets are sold and how early you should arrive to have a good chance of getting one."

The group adds that the Laker New York-London service is a true, first-come first-served standby — you get in line and take your chances.

In addition to standby and budget fares

### Airline Crews Must Be Able To Aid Passengers—FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airliner flight crews must be capable of overcoming a jammed cockpit door so they can assist passengers in an emergency evacuation, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The regulatory agency proposed several safety regulations for accomplishing this goal. One possibility would be a breakaway panel in the door — one which would break only in the direction of the passenger cabin to avoid compromising cockpit security.

Another would require illumination of evacuation slides from a system independent of an aircraft's main emergency lighting system. It would activate automatically when the slide is deployed.

These were among several new safety rules proposed for the emergency evacuation of passengers in accidents and other critical situations.

### Notre Dame Gets Video Museum

PARIS (UPI) — The National Historical Sites Office has opened a "video museum" in Notre Dame cathedral, featuring a color film on the history of the famed 12th century landmark.

The film, titled "Great Hours of Notre Dame," is based on historical documents depicting major ceremonies and events that took place inside and outside the structure in its 800-year history.

Organist Pierre Cochereau, playing on the Great Organ of the cathedral, composed the musical score for the 11-minute film.

The first Inca emperor was Pachacuti.

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there are a variety of discount tickets, such as APEX, which generally involve purchasing your ticket weeks in advance and stays of 14 or more days.

If you wonder how much money your congressman received in business or labor contributions, and how he or she voted on key consumer issues, the information is available in the latest edition of "Help: The Useful Almanac."

The book also contains such other un-almanac like features as which food colorings are in use and the controversies surrounding them; the exact ingredients in catsup, mayonnaise and other foods which don't have to list what's inside on the label since they have standard recipes; and the best and worst characteristics of various synthetic fabrics.

The 318-page paperback book pub-

lished by Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D.C., sells for \$4.95, \$9.95 hardbound, and is available in bookstores.

Address your consumer inquiries to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot make personal replies, but questions will be answered in this space when possible.



REGROUPED—After five years away from the recording studio, the Moody Blues have regrouped, and released a new album that sounds like it could have been made in 1973 before they disbanded. The group is, from left, foreground, guitarist Justin Hayward, saxophonist Mike Pinder, bassist John Lodge, and back row, drummer Graeme Edge, and flutist Ray Thomas. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Clan Traces Back To 15th Century Blacksmith

By ED LION

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (UPI) — The last time the Ramallah clan had a family reunion about 1,400 people took over two complete floors and the grand ballroom of a major downtown Chicago hotel.

"The hotel people didn't believe it," said reunion chairman Abe Ghanayem, a smile forming on his face. "It was hard convincing them that we are one family and that this was going to be a family reunion."

There are about 20,000 members of the Ramallah clan in the United States. All are blood relatives and can trace their roots to a 15th century Christian blacksmith who settled in the town of Ramallah, now located in the Israeli Occupied West Bank a few miles from Jerusalem.

"We believe very strongly in family ties — by family ties we mean blood relatives," said Ghanayem, 41, who lives in this western suburb of Chicago. "The fact that Ramallah came by way of one father — one great grandfather — and there was intermarriage within the town and everybody is a cousin by blood made us unite and maintain strong ties."

And even now, despite living in the United States because of Mideast political instability in a time when family ties are eroding in the West, clan members stick close together.

They are scattered throughout the country but keep in contact through a regular Arabic-English newsletter, an annual reunion convention and an organizational network of 21 local clubs and 1,700 dues-paying members called the American Ramallah Federation of Palestine.

The clan even has its own telephone directory, with 2,600 listings and a roster of family members over the centuries as thick as a dictionary.

The federation, founded in the 1950s, operates Arabic-language schools for children, organizes social halls and engages in scholarship and charity work. It also is active on the political front with other Arab-American groups seeking Palestinian self-determination.

For its recent 20th annual convention in Chicago, the federation received letters of well wishes from President Carter, four senators and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat.

But, the federation's major purpose is to perpetuate "the spirit of Ramallah" and promote the long-standing tradition of intermarriage within the clan, said Ghanayem's uncle, Charles Zayed.

Zayed, 39, a data processor who came to America in 1958 and returned for a visit to Ramallah in 1966 "to get married," said the policy of intermarriage within the clan promotes marital stability and happiness. And it could even be a way to stop the soaring divorce rate now estimated to affect about one-in-three U.S. marriages, he said.

"We may have one divorce out of 1,000 marriages," he said with obvious pride. "The thing is, if there is a divorce, I assure you we'll keep our people busy talking about it for a year because it's so rare."

Ghanayem, a chemist who came to the United States at age 11 and also returned to his birthplace to find a wife, added, "We go by historical data and the system works."

In clan tradition, the immediate family guides young couples into marriage — a practice still widely followed in the Arab world.

Ramallahs seek to have their young marry within the clan, but if not, look for possible spouses among people of their same background and traditions — the

love will develop with time, they say. But the would-be brides and grooms still retain veto power.

"The young people — the boys and the girls — are constantly being indoctrinated to view marriage not as an emotional decision," Zayed said. "It's a long-term decision so it has to be not only logical but it has to have a lot of benefits and there has to be continuity to it."

"It's an alternative to loose running — it's a way to protect our people from the jungle."

The traditional marriage system is still flourishing in the United States, Zayed said. Of the 150 couples in the Chicago area more than 85 percent have both husband and wife from the clan, he said. Most of the remainder, including Ghanayem and Zayed, have Arab spouses not descended from the original family line and a small few have non-Arab partners.

"Obviously times have changed," Zayed said. "People go outside Ramallah (clan) and marry. Maybe the percentage has increased prior to what it used to be in 1948, but it is still a small percentage when you look at the number of marriages from Ramallah itself."

The single clan members don't seem to feel hemmed in by the tradition. "I go along with it," said Diane Ghanayem, Abe's 23-year-old sister. "It would not be a forced thing."

Ghanayem said many Ramallahs still own property in their birthplace and many would like to return if Palestinians obtain self-determination.

The Ramallah line traces back to Rashid al-Haddadeen, a Christian blacksmith. He bought Ramallah for his family and had five sons who stayed on in the town. Through the centuries clan members mainly married among themselves, so almost all of Ramallah's residents were blood relatives.

Family branches adopted different last names, Ghanayem said, and now there are an estimated 150 different last name groups within the clan.

In 1948, before the first Arab-Israeli war, the town had 8,000 residents, Ghanayem said. Many Ramallahs left during the next 30 years of off-again, on-again war, and the exodus accelerated after Israel's conquest of the West Bank in 1967, he said.

Most of the clan came to America. A small number went to Europe, to Australia, North Africa and other Arab states.

Meantime, Ghanayem said, other Arab refugees settled in the town and it now has a population of about 27,000 — 4,000 of whom are in the clan.

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METHANE MARY—Mary Cunningham and Reginald Briggs, a consulting geologist, check a contour map for possible reserves of methane gas. Mrs. Cunningham runs an independent gas producing company from offices in Waynesburg, Pa. The company owns the gas rights on 40,000 acres in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but it faces a court battle with U.S. Steel over her right to produce it. U.S. Steel owns the coal rights on the property. (AP Laserphoto)



GERITOL AND THE LAW—Jim White, left, captain of the sheriff's posse of Sun City, Ariz., talks with posse member A.W. Berard, on patrol in the retirement community of 80,000. Posse membership has grown to 250, including 25 women, while crime problems have declined, White said. (AP Laserphoto)

## Group Aims To Preserve Carousels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — People used to tease Jerry Betts about his interest in merry-go-rounds — until he became an authority on carousels.

Now, as a member of the National Carousel Association, he is one of 600 merry-go-round aficionados who share a goal of preserving and restoring historic carousels.

Betts, an insurance company officer, recalls his first ride on a merry-go-round at Niles Center, Ill., July 4, 1937.

"I was impressed, not only with the fun of the ride but with the beauty and the music," he said. He became obsessed with the colorful mechanisms.

"My father used to take me to carnivals and kiddie shows around Chicago. I loved it," he said.

When he was old enough, Betts went to carnivals alone. For three years in high school he operated a carousel. But the

carousel business came on hard times after World War II.

"After the war, carousels weren't pretty any more. They were all plain, made with aluminum and there were no carvings," he said. "They even began using fluorescent lights instead of incandescent bulbs."

Betts blames rising labor costs for the bland merry-go-rounds.

"The beautiful old machines were all carved by hand," he said. "No one could afford to produce a machine like that any more."

His love affair with carousels remained dormant until 1962, when he read a history of the machines and learned there was national interest in them.

He began making forays to amusement parks and carnivals where old carousels were used, bought a band organ that had been part of a carousel in Elgin, Ill., started a collection that now numbers

## Tennessee Investors Capitalize On Song

By EDGAR MILLER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga?

The Brazilian gave his American friend a blank look then brightened.

"Oh, yes, the choo choo," he said.

Wherever you go, people have heard of the Chattanooga Choo Choo, immortalized in song by the late Glenn Miller and his swing band. For CB radio fans throughout the country Chattanooga's handle is Choo Choo City.

A few years ago a group of Chattanooga businessmen invested \$10 million to capitalize on the famous name.

B. Allen Casey, chairman of the Chattanooga Choo Choo Co., said he got the idea from a visiting Russian who said he wanted to see the Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Casey and his fellow investors purchased the Southern Railroad passenger terminal which had been closed in 1970 when passenger service ended.

They restored the station, put a 1,600-seat restaurant in the concourse, turned the track area into gardens with splashing fountains, sculptures and gas lights and bought an 1880 Baldwin locomotive — a replica of the original Chattanooga Choo Choo.

With the engine are 48 old Pullman cars whose plush interiors would make yesteryear's railroad barons envious. Tourists spend the night in them for \$48. There is also the Choo Choo Hilton Hotel.

According to Casey, a reporter in Cincinnati coined the name Chattanooga Choo Choo in 1880 when passenger service began between the two cities on the old Cincinnati Southern Railroad.

The name got its fame in 1941 when Tin Pan Alley composer Harry Warren and lyricist Mack Gordon wrote the song for Glenn Miller for use in the movie, "Sun Valley Serenade."

Warren, now 83 and living in Beverly

Hills, Calif., recalled in a telephone interview that Miller wanted a song about a train, not the city. He said Gordon came up with the words which seemed to fit the melody Warren composed.

Warren, though an honorary citizen of Chattanooga, has never been to the southeast Tennessee town.

The song was nominated for an Academy Award in 1941 but wasn't selected. Other well known Warren melodies are "You'll Never Know," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "On the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe," "You, Wonderful You," and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the 5 and 10 Cent Store."

Warren said he isn't writing much music any more. "Things are different today," he said. "The kids don't want the same kind of music. Now it's rock."

And, indeed, it is. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" has returned to popularity in a rock version currently high on the charts by a group called Tuxedo Junction.

## Biggest Maze Opens In Britain

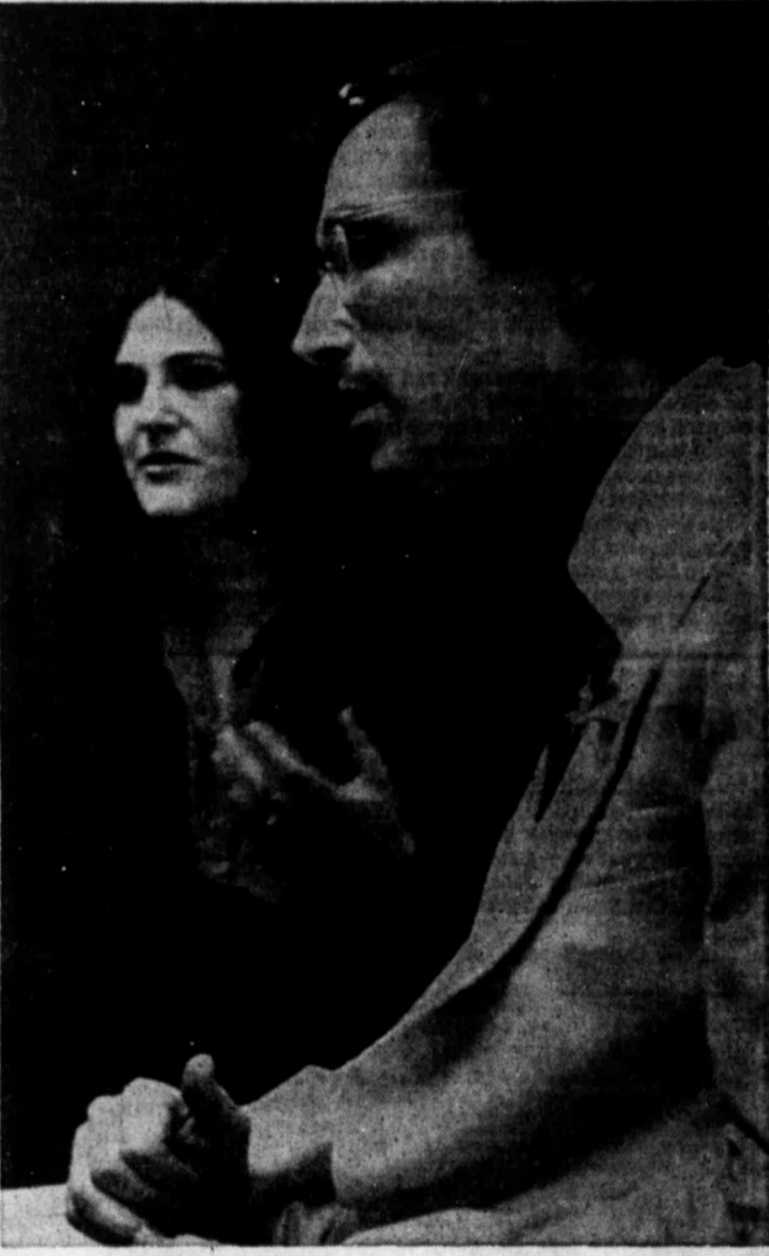
LONDON (UPI)—Longleat House, the great house belonging to the Marquess of Bath near Warminster in western England, has just opened what is believed to be the world's biggest maze.

Mazes have had a long history in Britain, some dating back to medieval times, but the new one at Longleat dwarfs them all. It has one and a half miles of paths bordered by 16,180 yew trees.

Longleat is 100 miles west of London and 15 miles south of the town of Bath.

## Finnish Airline Offers Numerous Russia Tours

NEW YORK (UPI) — Finnair is offering six different 23 to 25 day tours of Russia, which include an 11-day cruise on the Volga aboard the Soviet cruise ships Maxim Gorki or Aleksandr Pushkin. The tours, led by the Citizen Exchange Corps, run through Aug. 19. All include Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Rostov-on-Don and Kazan, capital of the Tartar Republic. Prices for the Finnish airline package vary according to accommodations and departure date but start at \$1,628 double occupancy, including air fare from New York.



BACKROAD TRAVELERS—If you want to know the best place in town to eat, ask at the police station or laundromat, say Jane and Michael Stern. They traveled for five years finding America's undiscovered sights and eateries for their books "Amazing America" and "Roadfood." (AP Laserphoto)

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# Dan Ludwig Builds 'Empire' In Amazon Jungle

By GUY GUGLIOTTA

MONTE DOURADO, Brazil (UPI) — In 1967 American billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig paid just under \$6 million for a Connecticut-sized piece of jungle and tropical rain forest lying some 200 miles upstream from the mouth of the Amazon river.

Both Ludwig and the government of Brazil considered it a fair and good price for a tract of unproductive land inhabited for the most part by jaguars, wild pigs, snakes and howler monkeys and populated by a few fishermen, small farmers and nut-gathering settlers.

Eleven years later, Jari Florestal e Agropecuaria Ltda., is the biggest development project ever attempted by a private individual. It is the site of the biggest tree farm in the world and what will eventually be the world's largest rice plantation.

It has an open-pit kaolin mine and a plant to process the fine clay that is used in making everything from glossy paper to "Kaopectate."

Jari has 5 towns, 4 schools, an 80-bed hospital, 17 doctors, 5 dentists, 11 airplanes, a regularly scheduled airline, 4 airstrips and 270 miles of primary and secondary roads.

Ludwig, now 81, made his initial fortune designing, building and sailing the supertankers that came to dominate the oil industry after World War II.

Known in the business world as an innovator and sometimes as a visionary, he could be the world's richest man, with assets estimated at anywhere between \$3 and \$5 billion.

At Jari the Ludwig touch is everywhere apparent.

His on-site assistants, many of them world-renowned engineers in their own right, describe what is going on there as "the first," "the newest," "the biggest" and "the most original," and speak of "the challenge" that in many cases has delayed retirement or brought them back to Brazil after they thought their jobs were finished.

The latest showpieces are two 30,000-ton barges — one a pulp mill, the other a power plant — built by Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries of Japan at a cost of \$246 million and towed 15,000 miles from Kure shipyards. Construction of the completed mill and power plant, the tow, the docking and the complicated diking and installation procedure needed to put the factories in place, posed technological and design problems never attempted before by anyone anywhere.

The plants, forests, towns and the 11,000 jobs Ludwig provides for top-level professionals down to day laborers, brought his total commitment to Jari to \$529 million by the end of April.

By the end of 1978 his holding company says he will have invested \$700 million in the project. By 1982 the figure is expected to reach \$1.2 billion.

Ludwig never gives interviews and dislikes being photographed. He lives in New York and works out of the Manhattan offices of National Bulk Carriers, the shipping company that served as the springboard for business interests that today are located mostly outside the United States.

"You know, there's been a lot said about how Daniel K. Ludwig is a recluse or another Howard Hughes," said Don Haight, a dike and dam expert from Oregon who first came to Jari in 1968 and is regarded as one of the project's old-timers. "This is nonsense."

"I've known him for about 10 years, about as well as anybody can know a man like that," he said. "I think that deep down inside he's a simple man who just likes his privacy."

"In New York he walks to work and nobody notices him," Haight said. "In the office there, people never use his name when strangers are around so nobody will know who he is. That way he is never bothered."

Paul Marsteller, an ex-missionary who is assistant to the executive director at Jari, says Ludwig visits the project "on an average of 4 or 5 times a year and stays a few days each time."

"He's in real good shape and runs the rest of us younger fellows ragged," Marsteller said. "He's very sharp."

When Ludwig is at Jari he stays in a relatively spartan guest house in the administrative town of Monte Dourado, the same lodging used by everyone who visits the project. As in New York, he walks to work, refusing rides from the

staff personnel he encounters, many of whom he has known for years.

Principal among these is Jari executive director Elmer Hann, brought in from Japan in May to oversee the installation of the pulp mill and power plant whose construction he supervised for the last two years.

Hann at 77 is a marine engineer of international reputation, who, together with Ludwig in the early 1950s, pioneered big ship construction at Kure and five years ago was awarded the Third Class Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese government.

Known as "the father of modern shipbuilding in Japan," he is also, according to one Jari staff member, "the only man who can tell Daniel K. Ludwig when to stop."

"I admire the man very much, Hann said of Ludwig. "He's always treated me with the utmost respect, but he's a tough taskmaster."

"His vocation and avocation is work. That's how he gets his kicks and he can't figure out why the hell everyone doesn't feel the same way."

Hann calls Jari Ludwig's "one big blaze," but at 81 Ludwig probably cannot count on seeing the project come to full fruition. To date only the rice plantation and the kaolin plant are in production and important revenue will only be realized when the pulp factory starts operation in the first quarter of 1979.

Hann said Ludwig has given all his foreign holdings, "the preponderance of what he happens to own," to a foundation called the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research which "is supposed to keep everything going" after he dies.

"But he shows no sign of slowing down," Hann said. "He considers me a youngster and I'm 77."

Promotional pamphlets list the size of Jari at 3.75 million acres, or 5,790 square miles, half the size of Belgium, but surveying has not been completed and Ludwig aides in Rio de Janeiro estimate the actual land area could be as much as 6 million acres once the language of the old titles is clarified.

Jari is located just south of the Equator and straddles the Jari river, with approximately half the property in the Brazilian state of Para and half in the Territory of Amapa.

Jari officials estimate the total population of the project at 25,000 men, women and children, about 6,000 of whom live at Monte Dourado, a few miles north of the mill site on the Jari river at Munguba.

Monte Dourado, with four small sawmills and huge sheds for bulldozers, tractors and logging equipment, looks at first like a large lumber camp, but the rows of neat, if featureless white houses that line its streets give the residential areas the air of a military base.

The houses, "staff" for supervisory personnel and "intermediate" for lower echelon foremen and technicians, are made of cement poured into steel molds.

This method of construction is a Ludwig patent and crews at Monte Dourado are building nine units a week to catch up with a housing crisis caused by the flood of experts that have recently arrived to help set up the pulp mill and power plant.

"Staff" pay a nominal monthly rental of \$15 a month and "intermediate" dwellers pay \$9. All houses come fully furnished with free electricity, water and major appliances.

Monte Dourado has two social clubs, swimming pools, tennis courts, a supermarket and Portuguese and English schools serving 2,800 students. At night adults use the schools as part of the Brazilian government's literacy program and to obtain high school degrees.

Koao Moreira, a civil engineer from Rio who helps plan and administer the town, said that the "staff" numbered about 150 persons before the arrival of the platforms, "about 75 percent Brazilian" and 25 percent "expatriates" that include citizens of about 35 different countries.

Moreira estimated that "about 7,000 or 8,000" people now live in Beiradao, the shantytown across the Jari from the pulp mill and the only thing on the Amapa side of the project besides the kaolin mine.

In Beiradao, where 10 years ago there were only four small houses, Jari citizens can find bars, brothels, brawls and the occasional kilo of marijuana, all the things that Monte Dourado does not provide.

The rest of the project's population is spread out among several work camps, two small "silvivila" settlements designed for the use of forest workers, the industrial complex at Munguba where the mill is, and San Raimundo, the cen-

ter of the 8,000-acre rice venture on the Amazon 28 miles south of Munguba and 10 minutes by air from Monte Dourado.

The big business of Jari is forestry, the clearing, planting, cultivation and eventual harvesting of a planned 500,000-acre tree farm stretching north and west of Monte Dourado and bordered on all sides by the Amazon Jungle.

The Jari forest is already the biggest ever planted for commercial production, with 250,000 acres under cultivation and an average of 4,000 contract laborers at work pushing back the jungle to make way for more trees.

About 40 percent of the farm is Caribbean pine and 60 percent is gmelina arborea, a fast-growing species never grown commercially before Ludwig brought it to Brazil from Southeast Asia.

Both species were chosen for their pulp potential and for their rapid growth cycle. The gmelina will be thinned three times and clear cut after 10 years while the pine has a rotation cycle of 16 years.

The first trees will reach the pulp mill early in 1979, but their presence in the Amazon has for several years served as the focal point for criticism of the entire Jari project.

Neither species is native to a region known for thin topsoil and a fragile ecosystem that supports an average of 125 different types of trees per hectare of native forest as well as the diverse animal life common to the region.

"Of course we're changing it," said Don Hoppe, a Jari forester and ex-Peace Corps volunteer. "Everything you do here changes the ecosystem."

"If you're a strict conservationist, then any change is bad," he said. "We say that what we are doing is not bad, or necessarily good in an ecological sense, but there's no question that it's different."

"We leave patches of native forest as an ecological measure so the animals will have some place to go," Hoppe said. "Other animals have moved into the gmelina forests, mostly deer."

The Jari foresters made their biggest and, to date, only serious visible mistake in 1970 when they cleared 35,000 acres of native forest with bulldozers and planted it with gmelina.

"You've heard about the thin topsoil in the Amazon," said Paddy Carmichael, a transplanted Ulsterman who has worked on Jari for 5 years. "Well, the bulldozers peeled it right off. Those trees are no taller than two-year-old gmelina planted elsewhere." Carmichael said the stubby 1970 stand would be clear cut as soon as the mill begins operations and replanted in pine.

The rest of the land has been cleared the hard way by laborers who hack away the brush on a contract that pays them about \$65 a month, the government minimum salary for the state of Para.

"Most of the laborers are rural workers from the states of Maranhao and Piaui," Carmichael said. "The Paraenies are mostly free agents that live off the land, but in the other two states the land is in the hands of large landowners and the workers can't get a job except as sharecroppers."

In 1973 ex-Brazilian president Emilio Garrastazu Medici was greeted by protesting workers when he visited Jari, many of them victimized by contractors who took money from the projects and pocketed all but a pittance they paid the laborers.

"We got terrible publicity from that," Carmichael said. "But we deserved it. We got rid of some of the contractors and have imposed standards that are working." The government has also opened a social assistance office at Jari to ensure fair treatment by the contractors.

For most of the project's nonskilled workers, Jari offers an opportunity to save some money, escape the endemic scourges of malaria and malnutrition, and in many cases learn a skill.

"One of the first guys I ever recruited was begging in the street in a town in Maranhao," Carmichael said. "His wife had had a baby three days before and I asked him if he wanted a job. He's been here ever since and his kids will be the technicians of the next generation."

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## Charlene Carter: Not Riding Off Name

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Charlene Carter wants to be known for her music, not her country relatives — grandmother Maybelle Carter, mother June Carter Cash, father Carl Smith and step-father Johnny Cash.

In fact, all Charlene's aunts, sisters,

step-sisters and children also sing.

"I haven't allowed them to help me in any way at all," Charlene says. "I don't want anyone thinking I'm riding off a name. I know they've played an influence on my growing up, but I never bought a country record until three years ago when I bought a Dolly Parton album."

"That would be suicidal to be known as June Carter Cash's or Johnny Cash's daughter. I'm not even his daughter. I'm his step-daughter."

"I've lived with him two years. I'm not his little girl. We're friends. But I'm friends with Waylon Jennings, too."

Charlene recorded her first album in

London to get as far away from her Tennessee relatives' influence as possible.

"I was totally myself," the former cheerleader says. "I got to work with a really good band. The more I jump around and smile at 'em on stage, the better they play. I've figured that one out."

Although she has a powerful voice traditional to country singers, her album leans towards rock 'n' roll.

"There's still a lot of country in there," the blonde Southern belle says. "It's sort of gotten labeled as rock 'n' roll, but I don't like labels. I don't want the country music audience to turn me off, because there is a lot of country music in there." Her new single, "Never Together but Close Sometimes," is a blend of rock, Jamaican-type music and country and has already made it big in England. "Every song that I write I will record, or songs that I hear that I wish I wrote. 'Never Together' is one I wish I wrote."

Charlene, 22, is single again after two short marriages and says she's going to stay that way for a while. "Oh, Yes! I'm strolling along. I'm having very good fun," she says with a broad grin.

"As far as my first marriage, I was so young then and it ended when I was so young. It was like I was someone else. I can't remember what it was like to be married to him."

"My second husband was dark and handsome. He swept me off my feet. I made no beans about the fact that I was going to get into music, but he had great expectations for what he was going to be, too. And the fact that it wasn't working out as fast for him as it was for me was extremely hard for him to handle."

Charlene lives in a 10-room house in Nashville with her children, a boy and a girl. "I'm glad to be here 'cause I don't get home hardly at all."

"I just want to make a living at my favorite thing. If something happened and I didn't get to make records, I'd be happy if I could just go on the road and play."

"That's my favorite thing. I'm a road rat."

### COSTLY GINSENG

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The price of ginseng, a favorite souvenir of foreign tourists, is rising drastically because of growing local consumption and exports that outstrip production. Last year's price for one 300 gram (10.5 ounce) box of quality ginseng, \$20.6, has doubled. Ginseng is widely used for medicinal herb preparations and also is available in powdered form for tea. Many people consider it an aphrodisiac.



COMFORT OVER MODESTY—This young unidentified member of Small World Entertainers, a Salt Lake City group, apparently decided comfort is the better part of modesty. The group, shown here in a photo taken recently, planned to perform at Hogle Zoo for a birthday party for zoo gorillas. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Ethel Merman's Still Show Stopper At Age 69

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cole Porter said he'd "sooner write songs for Ethel Merman than anyone else in the world."

A lot of people would sooner hear her sing than anyone else in the world. For 40 years — from 1930, when she introduced "I Got Rhythm" in the Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," to 1970, when she became Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" — Ethel Merman was the brightest, brassiest, sassiest, most popular of all musical comedy stars.

In her recently published "Merman — an autobiography," co-authored by George Eells, she sums up her career:

"I have appeared in thirteen Broadway musicals — none ran less than six months. I was lucky enough to have the songs in my first show written by George and Ira Gershwin. Then Cole Porter wrote five shows for me. Irving Berlin? Two of my greatest. And Jule Styne and Steveondheim provided the capper for my career with 'Gypsy.'"

Today at 69 (she likes to say she's 66 but feels 33) the voice and the power are still there.

But in a recent interview in her midtown hotel apartment she said in her own blunt fashion, "The type of theater that is popular today just doesn't appeal to me."

These days her public appearances are mostly on TV or in concert with symphony orchestras, this month in the Hollywood Bowl and other dates booked in to 1979.

When interviewed she was in the middle of a high-pressure publicity tour for the autobiography.

"I'm exhausted, bushed," she said, though she didn't look it, sitting in her living room in a multi-layered, multicolored hostess gown.

"I was up at the crack of dawn for the 'Today Show,' then telephone interviews and taping two more TV shows."

She said publishers Simon and Schuster asked her to write the book.

"My literary agent and I got together and we decided on George Eells. We did a lot of research on it and he's done a tremendous job. We went up to the Museum of the City of New York, which has all my scrapbooks. I haven't been keeping my clippings lately. My father used to keep the scrapbooks."

The book is dedicated "To Mom and Pop, To My Daughter and My Son."

Father Edward Zimmerman, an accountant who loved music and taught her to sing, play piano and read music, died last Dec. 22 at the age of 97. Not long before he died, he told her, "I'm lucky, Ethel, to be 97 and still have all my marbles."

Her mother, Agnes, died in 1974. As a partial thank you to Roosevelt Hospital, where her mother spent some time before her death, Ethel Merman spends a day a week in the hospital gift shop, when she's in New York.

"The hospital is in the process of constructing a new gift shop," she said in the interview. "As soon as I get back into place I'll be over there again."

There is no kitchen in her 3 1/2-room apartment: "Even if there were I don't know how to cook. I never eat alone. If I am alone I go to bed and watch TV. I may be in bed by 7:30. I watch my good friend Jack Klugman in 'The Odd Couple.' I love Mike Douglas, Don Rickles."

The walls of the apartment are covered with paintings, the furniture with her needlepoint — plus her collection of Raggedy Anns and Raggedy Andys on one

rocking chair — the floors with hooked rugs. Of one rug covered with sunflowers, she said, "Mary Martin gave me the canvas for that."

There is no real jewelry around. Cat Burglars cleaned her out in 1970, and now she only has costume jewels and paste. Her tastes have simplified in other ways, too. Where once she drank champagne at the Stork Club, she now drinks American chablis. She quit smoking in 1959.

She still handles all her own correspondence, having kept up her typing since her pre-Broadway days.

"I've never had a secretary," she said. "that's what keeps me busy. If I had to write in longhand no one would ever hear from me."

On her dressing table are two items that play a large part in her daily life,



ETHEL MERMAN: Show Stopper Deluxe

both reminders of people she loved and who died from drugs. Today, you'll never find a sleeping pill or a tranquilizer in her apartment.)

The first is a man's wristwatch inscribed RDL. "I still wear it," she said. Newspaper executive Robert Daniels Levitt was her second husband, the one great love of her life, though their marriage ended in divorce. He took an overdose of sleeping pills in 1958.

The other is a copy of The Daily Word, a monthly published by Unity Village which provides a comforting message for every day. She started subscribing in 1967 when her only daughter Ethel died of a combination of drugs and alcohol, leaving two children.

The message for the day of the interview: "I give freely to life and life gives freely to me." n

Apt for Ethel Merman.

Equally apt was her comment when the Tony award went to Mary Martin for "The Sound of Music" instead of to Merman for "Gypsy." "How are you going to buck a nun?"

So was her decision the following year when, though she'd been an active campaigner for Richard Nixon, she sang "Everything's Coming up Roses" at President John F. Kennedy's inauguration festivities.

Ethel Merman always has had a multitude of friends, from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor through J. Edgar Hoover to Sherman Billingsley, Billy Rose, Mike Todd. She never lacks for company, for people to go to dinner with — or men wanting to marry her.

She says three of her four marriages were major mistakes.

Of Bill Smith, whom she married in 1940 and who divorced her the following year, she says in the book, "I married him for all the wrong reasons. We all make mistakes. That's why they put erasers on pencils." She met Levitt in 1940 when he was earning \$200 a week and she was making about 20 times that. They were married in 1941 and divorced in 1952. "He was the only guy I deeply loved. The others were mistakes, and some of them were beasts."

In 1951 she had met Bob Six, six-foot-four president of Continental Airlines. They were married in 1952 and divorced in 1960, after years of what she called his "absence, thoughtlessness and greed."

Her much-publicized marriage to actor Ernest Borgnine in 1964 lasted just 38 days.

"Don't ask my what I was thinking about when I said yes. The only defense I could cook up would be temporary insanity." When a reporter asked why they split up, she replied, "I'm a lover, not a fighter." She was awarded the divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

"I've got so I wouldn't trust any man as far as you can throw a piano," she writes. "I'm never going to be hurt again. Never."

"I don't go to the theater very much," she told the interviewer. "I have other things I'd rather do. I'm not really interested in what they're doing. I saw 'Dancin' but it was very repetitious. Nothing show-stopping. In my day when they danced they really stopped the show."

But not the way Ethel Merman stopped the show, with "I Got Rhythm," "Anything Goes," "De-lobely," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," "Doin' What Comes Naturally." Or a song which should be sung to Ethel Merman, "You're the Top."

## Italy Contemplates Building World's Longest Suspension Bridge To Sicily

By CHRISTOPHER P. WINNER

ROME (UPI) — Evoking a dream that began with the unification of Italy in 1862 but has roots in Homer, a state-backed consortium wants to build the world's longest suspension bridge between Italy and Sicily.

The bridge across the Strait of Messina, a notoriously rough and turbulent stretch of water, would have a central span twice as long as San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge and New York's Verrazano Narrows bridge put together. It would extend more than two miles.

Its two massive suspension pylons, one on the Italian mainland and the other on Sicily, would tower 1,250 feet into the sky, making them nearly as tall as the World Trade Center buildings in New York City.

When Public Works Minister Gaetano Stammati gave government approval for the bridge July 22 he merely repeated an order Prime Minister Emilio Colombo gave in 1971.

But Colombo's government fell, and his

grand notion with it, leaving the project on the drawing board.

The dream of a bridge across the strait Homer described — between the mythological monsters of Scylla living in a cave on the Italian side and Charybdis in a whirlpool off Sicily — has intrigued Italian engineers and politicians for more than a century.

But a geologically unsound sea basin — a 1908 earthquake devastated Messina and killed 75,000 people — kept the dream in limbo.

That situation prevailed until the Gruppo Ponte di Messina, a consortium of public and private industry including Fiat and the powerful state steel company Finsider, released a 30-volume study on the project.

The consortium presented Italy Lincei Science Academy with three possible solutions:

—A twisting 38-mile tunnel running above and below water. Projected cost \$2.2 billion.

—A double-span bridge supported by a

central island pylon. Projected cost \$1.8 billion.

—A single-span bridge of 10,800 feet. Projected cost \$1.4 billion.

The cheapest solution, approved by Stammati for government study, is by far the most spectacular.

It calls for a bridge that would stretch unsupported between two steel pylons and hold six traffic lanes and two railroad tracks. It would take seven years to build.

The span would replace the strike-prone state-operated ferries that shuttle back and forth across the strait, carrying up to 5,000 vehicles a day on a 90-minute trip. Officials on both sides believe the project not only would save time but also help curb rising unemployment in the Italian south.

But there are problems.

Communist and Socialist party officials are doubtful the bridge can be kept to cost. They fear that if the consortium runs short of cash, the state, which holds a 51 percent interest in it, would have to pick up the bill.

"The bridge runs the risk of becoming the opium of those who don't want to solve the pressing problems of the Italian south," says Socialist deputy Giacomo Mancini.

Others believe the bridge will stimulate the south's lagging economy.

"The bridge will keep some 20,000 people working for years," says Republican party regional representative Giovanni Capua.



OASIS OF YESTERYEAR—This is downtown Mineral Wells, Tex., with the empty Baker Hotel in the background. The town was built and for years thrived on the mineral waters that brought people from all over the country seeking relief from ailments. Now the glitter has gone and the town no longer is the playground it was in the 1930's. (AP Laserphoto)



DIRECTOR AND STAR—Producer-director Bryan Forbes is show on the set of "International Velvet" recently with the film's star Tatum O'Neal. Forbes insists the film is not a remake of the Elizabeth Taylor starrer "National Velvet." He says it is a continuation of the first story, and not a sequel. Miss O'Neal does fall in love with a horse and rides it as a contestant in the Olympic Games. (AP Laserphoto)

To ease the load on its beleaguered reserves the Italian government is seeking a \$1.5 billion loan to cover the project.

But a go-ahead, even a loan, is no assurance of a bridge, especially in a country where promises outnumber performances. And there are some people in Sicily who want their island left alone.

"From the moment they build that bridge Sicily will cease to be free. It will make us more colonial than ever," says Sicilian anthropologist Nino Butitta.

Best-selling author Leonardo Sciascia has no such qualms. "I hope it's built," he says, "because I've never seen a ferry dock on time."



A MEDAL FOR MISS LILLIAN—The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in Rome presented Lillian Carter, mother of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, with this gold medal recently in Rome. The medal features Miss Lillian as the Roman goddess of agriculture while the reverse side shows three nurses: black, white and Indian, with the inscription, "human kindness and caring—help beyond any wall." (AP Laserphoto)

## Veblen Fame Short-Lived

NERSTRAND, Minn. (AP) — He grew up on the family farm near Nerstrand in southeastern Minnesota and went on to coin the term "conspicuous consumption" and write "The Theory of the Leisure Class," which shook establishments of the Western world.

And, yet, remembering Thorstein Veblen, one of the century's sharpest satirists of the human race, is not easy for many people in the Nerstrand area. That became clear when a move began

to churn up enthusiasm in the area to restore and preserve the Veblen farmhouse near Nerstrand as a tourist attraction and monument to the economist-philosopher who died in 1929.

"The trouble with Thorstein," says Ruthmary Penick, archivist at Carleton College in nearby Northfield, Minn., "is that nobody around here remembers him as a human being ... he's certainly not a household word." Veblen graduated from Carleton College in 1880.

**TV NEWCOMER**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox Television and Payson-Odin Productions have combined forces to produce "The Cheap Show," a half-hour comedy satire of game shows, with Dick Martin as host.

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**WIENERS** MEAT OR BEEF JANET LEE **88¢** LB.

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1 LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE  
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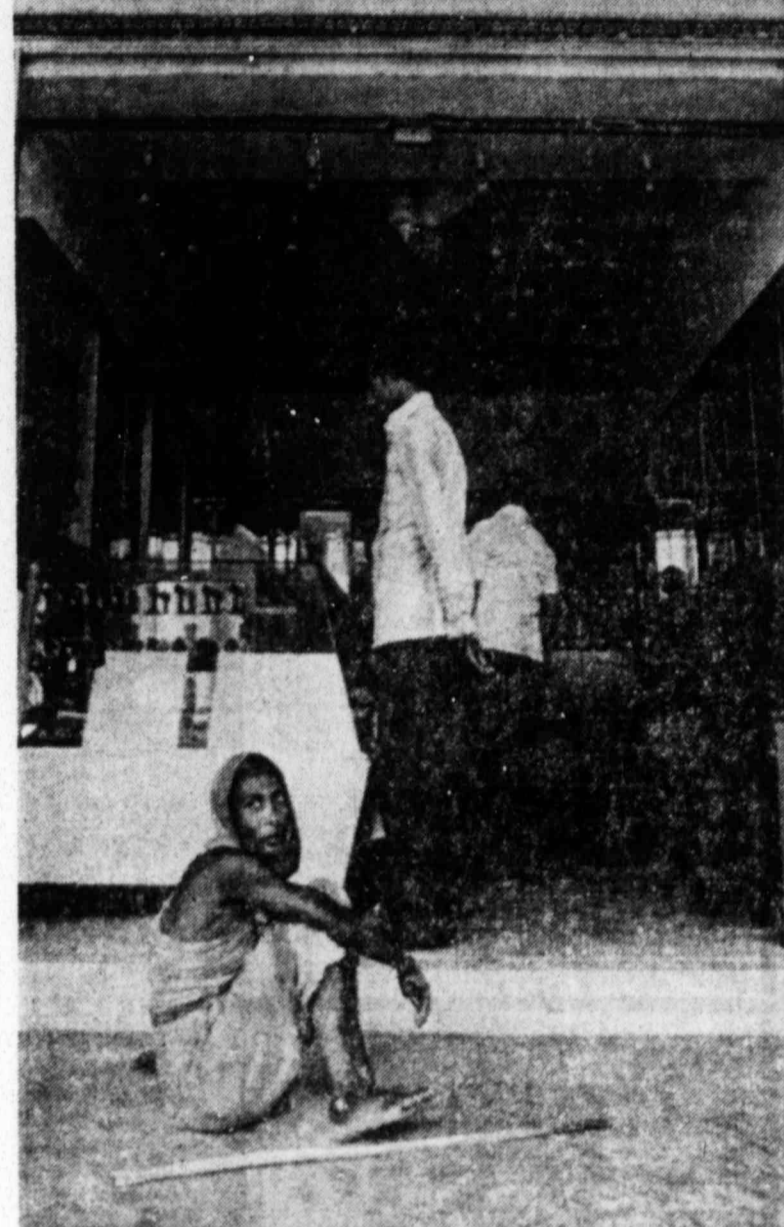
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**RICH AND POOR IN BANGLADESH**—A beggar woman sits in the doorway of a jewelry shop in the New Market section of Dacca, the Bangladesh capital. The fledgling nation remains one of the poorest in the world with a massive population—crowded into an area the size of Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

# Morales Heads Health Agency

Land D. Wall, President of NBFA Foundation, has announced the appointment of Marciano Morales as Administrator of West Texas Home Health Agency. Morales holds a Bachelor in Business Administration and a Masters Degree in Public Administration from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, as well as Juris Doctorate from that University. As a licensed nursing home administrator, he was Administrator of Rockhill Care Center, a 174-bed nursing home and extended care facility, and Brothers of Mercy Extended Care Facility in Kansas City, Missouri. There he developed a home health agency program to provide continuity of patient care.

Terry M. Handley has also joined MBFA Foundation as Internal Auditor. Handley is a graduate of Iowa State University with B.S. in Accounting and he left Mutual of Omaha in Omaha, Nebraska, as an auditor to move to Texas and MBFA.

MBFA's new Vice President of Nursing Home Operations is Gene Martin, who comes from Dallas with an extensive background as a consultant and Administrator of nursing homes throughout the state. He has a background as a hospital administrator, as well as experience in the medical equipment field.

While a resident of Van Alstyne, Texas, he served on the Board of Trustees for the Van Alstyne Independent School District and on the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church. He is past president of the Texas Nursing Home Association, Dallas Chapter.

Wall also announced the appointment of Sue Flanagan as Vice President of Nursing Home Operations, Lubbock. Miss Flanagan was administrator of MBFA's Dumas Memorial Nursing Home before moving to Lubbock.

Richard B. Sherrod is now Administrator of Lakeside Memorial Home, according to Wall. He holds an AAS Degree as well as Texas Nursing Home license and has served as Administrator of two 120-bed ICF-III homes in Ennis and Webster and of a 96-bed home in Nixon. Sarah Rice, former Administrator at Lakeside, has joined the staff at Memorial Convalescent Center to serve as Administrator of that home.

Wall announced the appointment of Wanda Barclay as Administrator of MBFA's Skyview Memorial Home. In addition to 49 hours of undergraduate work at Oklahoma Baptist University and

Western Texas College, she completed the Texas Nursing Home Association 200-hour Administrator's course as well as courses at the University of Texas at Austin in long-term health. Her most recent employment was with the Skyview Living Center in San Antonio.



MARCIANO MORALES

**OLDTIMERS PAIRED**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A pair of oldtimers, Lew Ayres and Joan Bennett, have been added to the cast of "A Time for Love," an NBC-TV movie scheduled for next season. Both Ayres and Bennett made their movie debuts in 1929.

**The SPORThAUS**  
Back To School  
Back Packs  
All Colors & Sizes  
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**H NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., September 3, 1978

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KLBK TV-13  
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**The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon**  
To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

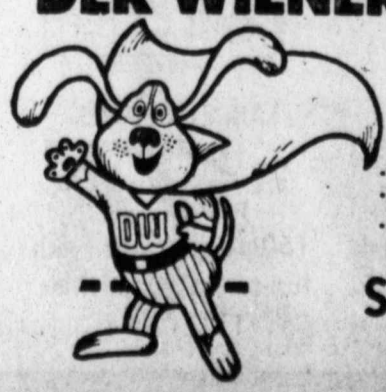
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## Apartment House Seekers Get Tips

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Almost anyone looking for a new apartment checks out the number and size of closets and the apartment house's proximity to public transportation, churches, schools and shopping.

But how many people think to carry a flashlight to look for signs of roaches or mice in their hiding places: behind and under counters and kitchen appliances; inside closets, drawers and along baseboards?

A flashlight is among the suggestions by an Evansville moving company in a brochure it has prepared for consumers.

Its list of questions to ask is accompanied by space to rate each item as good, average or poor. For example:

—Will your furniture fit? (Take along tape and measure and list dimensions.)

—Is the floor 'squeaky'?

—If there is an elevator, is it well-lighted? Is there an emergency alarm?

—Is window cleaning provided? How often?

—What direction does the apartment face? (North and east exposures may require up to 20 percent more heat than other units in the same building. South and west exposures will require more cooling energy in summer.)

—Who is responsible for (appliance) repairs?

—Do all (electrical) sockets and outlets work? (Carry a small plug-in night

light for checking.)

—Does sound from built-in noisemakers (faucets, furnace, air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher) travel through the apartment? (Turn them on — see for yourself.)

(Single copies of "How to Make a Happy Move to Your New Apartment" are free from Atlas Van Lines, Inc., 1212 St. George Rd., P.O. Box 509, Evansville, Ind. 47703)

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Our Reg. 2.78-2.96  
**188**  
2 Days

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**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
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Comfortable soft cotton knits. Short sleeves, crew neck. Men's sizes.



**MEN'S FLARE JEANS**  
Discount Price  
**597**

10-oz. cotton denim, pre-washed for softness. Flared legs. Men's sizes.

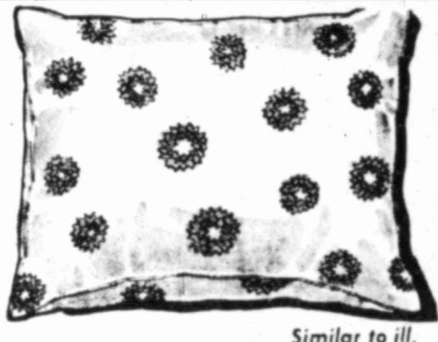


**CANVAS SNEAKERS**  
Boys' and Men's Sizes  
Pair Women's **181** Pair Men's/Boys' **250**  
Foam-cushioned. Shell Kraton® rubber sole. Rubber sole. Stripes.



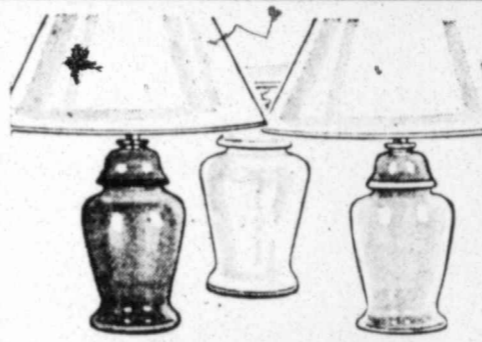
**DRY IDEA® ROLL-ON**  
2 Days Only **97¢**

1.5-oz.\* deodorant/anti-perspirant in your choice of scented or unscented.



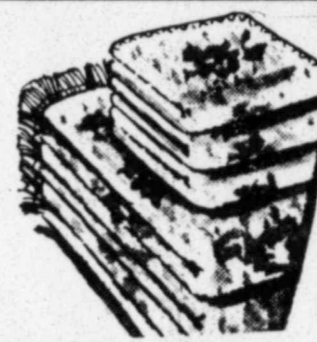
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**STANDARD SIZE PILLOW**  
Our Reg. 3.87  
**2 FOR \$6**

**CAPRICE BLANKET**  
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**GINGER JAR LAMPS**  
Our Reg. 8.88  
**588** Each

Shaped glass base with fired-on acrylic finish.



**TERRY BATH TOWELS**  
Our Reg. 1.97  
**127**  
22x42"

Add charm to the bath with floral prints on sheared terry.

Our 87" WASHCLOTH 12x12" 2/1.00.



**PLATE/CUP HOLDERS**  
Our Reg. 1.28  
**97¢** Pkg.

Pack of 4 holders for paper plates and cups. Green or yellow plastic.



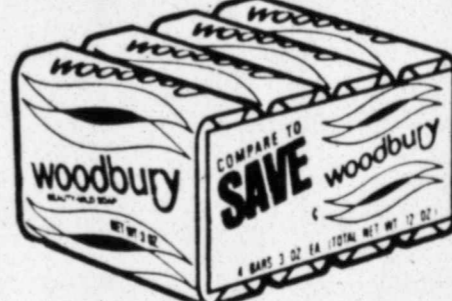
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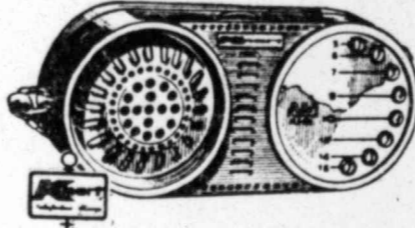
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AM Model with handy carrying Strap.



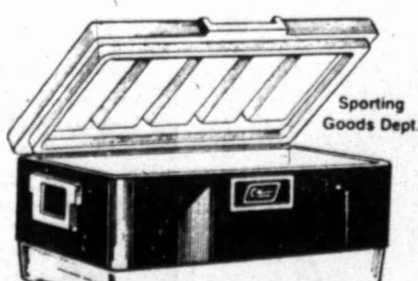
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# Most Locks Present No Problem For Thief

By SIDNEY LYLE  
Odessa Police Department

All that is needed to prevent most crimes of burglary is the installation of good locks on doors and windows. While it is rare for excessive force to be used to gain illegal entry into a home, it is altogether commonplace for the thief to find the home unlocked. Even if the doors are locked, most can be quickly jimmied open by even the rankiest amateur by inserting a driver's license or other similar device

between the door and the door jamb thereby slipping the door-latch open. The solution to the immediate problem is in the selection of proper security for doors and windows. The need for encouraging citizens to use adequate deadbolt locks in all exterior doors is paramount. When small surface mounted sliding bolts and chain latches identify the present quality of residential security, we can see why burglary is a lazy man's occupation. After all it doesn't require any

real effort to pull the caper, and the working hours are the best anywhere. (Most residential burglaries occur between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.) Policing agencies have long recognized the need for improving residential security and have taken positive measures in educating the general public in steps they can take to lessen the risk of criminal activity. State officials around the country are now beginning to speak up for improved security. At the same time several

states have authorized insurance companies to offer lower homeowners insurance premiums for homeowners who install reasonable locking devices on their home. Preventing the crime of burglary is not one of those impossible tasks which can never be achieved. Crime prevention works when people get involved. With preferential rates on homeowners insurance as a carrot, we should see a lot more involvement and much better residential security.

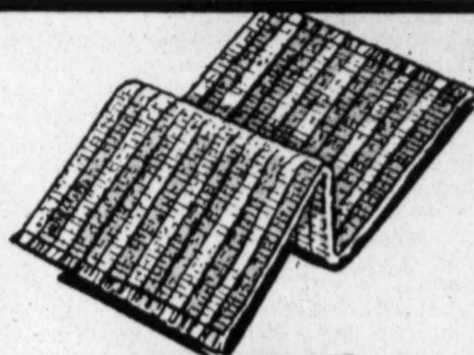


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Special savings on 24x45" washable multi-colored all-purpose rug.



**4-LEG GYM SET**  
2 Days Only **48<sup>88</sup>**

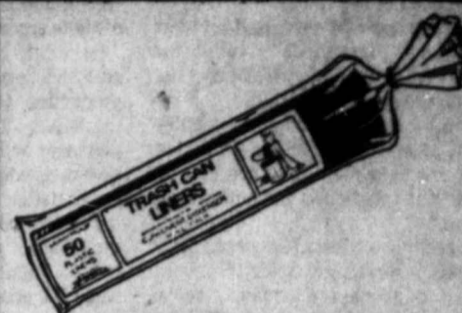
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While 3 only last



**ASSORTED COOKIES**  
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Wide Variety of delicious fresh cookies to choose from.



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Save on roll of 50 trash can liners in big 30x37" size. 1.5 mil thick.



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Special on brown lunch bags.

**100 WHITE PAPER PLATES** **66¢** Pack  
Grease-resistant 9" paper plates.



**LAUREL PAPER TOWELS** **2<sup>FOR</sup> 80¢**  
Soft, absorbent While 1000 Last

**20-LB. BRIQUETS** **1<sup>87</sup>**  
Charcoal briquets light fast and easy.



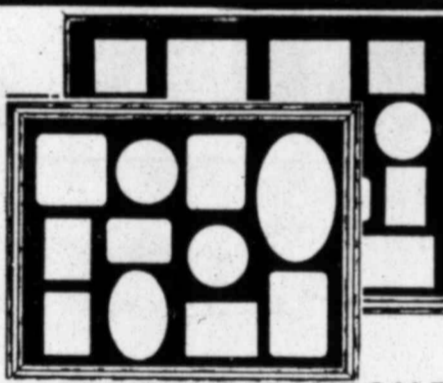
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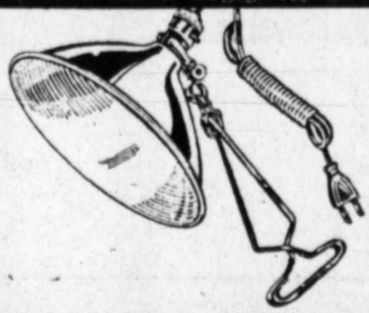
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# Keyserling Advocates Own Brand Of Economics

By DONALD H. MAY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 43 years Leon Keyserling has been a knight errant of economics pursuing the grail of full employment.

Working behind the scenes, he has been one of the principal draftsmen of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which would create new policy-making machinery designed to lead the nation toward full employment.

Three decades ago, he had a hand in shaping the Employment Act of 1946, which established policy machinery to seek "maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

In between, Keyserling has espoused — sometimes as a solo voice — a brand of economics which goes deeper than growth rates and price indices and is at its heart a set of life values.

Keyserling, now 70, discussed his work in the large, tree-shaded Washington home where he and his wife Mary, also an economist, live and work.

He began by challenging the idea — held by, among others, President Carter — that unemployment has been improving and that inflation is the nation's top problem.

"It's really a confusion between means and ends," Keyserling said. "The employment of people is a human as well as an economic end. It's a social end. It's a moral end."

"Prices — like taxes, like wages, like Social Security payments — they're all means toward that end. And you have to evaluate the means in terms of the end."

Keyserling contends that for 15 years the country has been confusing ends and means in attempting to control inflation by allowing unemployment to remain high.

"The administration is doing it now when it says we've got to have a tight budget to fight inflation," he said. "(Federal Reserve Chairman William) Miller is doing it when he says we've got to raise interest rates higher and higher to fight inflation because that's problem No. 1."

As Keyserling sees it, unemployment is falling only when viewed in the short run, since the worst of the recent recession. The unemployment rate fell from 9 per-

cent in May 1975 to 5.7 percent last June, although Keyserling says statistics underestimate the problem and the true rate is 8 or 10 percent.

"Unemployment today — and by unemployment I include idle plants — is much higher than at the comparable stage of any of the four previous recoveries since 1953," Keyserling said.

The current recovery is at its peak, he added, and "unemployment is higher at the peak of recovery than it was at the trough of two of the earlier recessions."

Each recession over the last quarter century, Keyserling contends, has left the country with more waste of human and production capacity than its predecessor: "We're chronically losing ground."

He says America is in a "long-term retreat" from the "ultimate source of our wealth and progress," the full utilization of these resources.

He estimates that since 1953 this has cost the nation \$5.3 trillion in national production (measured in 1977 dollars), more than 72 million person-years of employment and more than \$1 trillion in tax revenues, which could have been used for major national needs.

The federal deficit, he says, is largely the result of unemployment. In the past, he said, inflation has tended to be lowest when the economy has been close to full use of its resources.

On top of all this, Keyserling said, are the social costs of unemployment — including crime and suicides — as well as social danger: "What are we going to do when (resentment over) 40 percent teenage black unemployment erupts again?"

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill amends the Employment Act of 1946 and sets an "interim target" to reduce unemployment to 4 percent by 1983. Beyond that it would create machinery through which future presidents and Congresses would set and try to reach targets intended to lead to full employment and full use of resources.

This concept goes far back in Keyserling's career.

He came to Washington in 1933 from Columbia and Harvard Law School. As legislative assistant to Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, he worked on New

Deal legislation dealing with economic recovery, labor relations, housing, banking and Social Security. Before and during World War II, he held posts in a series of housing agencies.

In 1944, he entered an essay contest sponsored by a brewery on the subject of post-war employment and won second prize of \$10,000. His thesis was that the president and Congress should set goals and develop policies to achieve a full economy.

Keyserling interested Wagner and several other senators in the idea, and it became the basis of the Employment Act of 1946, which set up the president's Council of Economic Advisers and the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Keyserling maintains the "true mandate" of the 1946 law has been ignored: "All too frequently, those in charge refused to set any goals. The whole process was ignored. They've issued business reports, mostly of a forecasting nature."

President Truman appointed Keyserling vice chairman and later chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, a post he held until 1953.

"Harry Truman," Keyserling said, "did not have six or eight principal economic advisers, where you could never tell who it is, and where they're vying with each other for ascendancy, and you don't know whether it's Blumenthal or Schultz or Strauss or Lance, when he was in, or Eisenhower."

His term on Truman's council included the end of World War II, demobilization and the Korean War.

"Yet during that seven-year period, half war and half peace," he said, "we averaged 4 percent unemployment and got it down to 2.9. We averaged 3 percent inflation and got it down to 0.8."

"We did that by application of exactly the same kinds of principles and policies that have been written into the Humphrey-Hawkins bill."

Keyserling left government in 1953 and until 1971 was a well-paid consulting economist in Washington. His clients ranged from 13 of the 15 largest utilities to New York City's policemen, firemen, transit workers and schoolteachers.

"I decided I'd provided myself with adequate security," he said, "and that I really wasn't interested in helping people make a little more money. So in 1971 I shut the whole thing down, and I've done nothing but public service work since."

Keyserling describes himself as a liberal "in the sense that I believe the ultimate purpose of an economy is to meet the needs of people and that America has become a rich enough economy to exhibit some equity and fairness and morality even if it slows down our rate of economic growth."

But he insists this greater equity actually would enlarge growth.

"The primary purpose of the federal budget," he said, "was expressed better than anybody else by a man named Abraham Lincoln, when he said the function of government is to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves, or cannot do so well in their separate and individual capacities."

He deprecates the growing mood of the country to cut taxes.

"Most of the discussion is to the effect that everything we've done has failed," he said, "that the main liberal viewpoint toward economic policy has failed, the

New Deal failed; Johnson's domestic policies failed; we gotta do the opposite; we'll just cut taxes incontinently and therefore there'll be more money to spend and everybody'll have it."

"The New Deal didn't fail. I made many errors. It didn't do more because of opposition, because there were inadequate amounts of money to do what needed to be done. The poverty war failed because it wasn't funded, not because it wasn't a good idea."

"And now the people who didn't fund it ... now want to abandon entirely the idea of public investment to meet needs that obviously can't be met privately."

While he favors some shift from property taxes to more progressive forms, he opposes tax cuts which ignore the "great needs" of the nation.

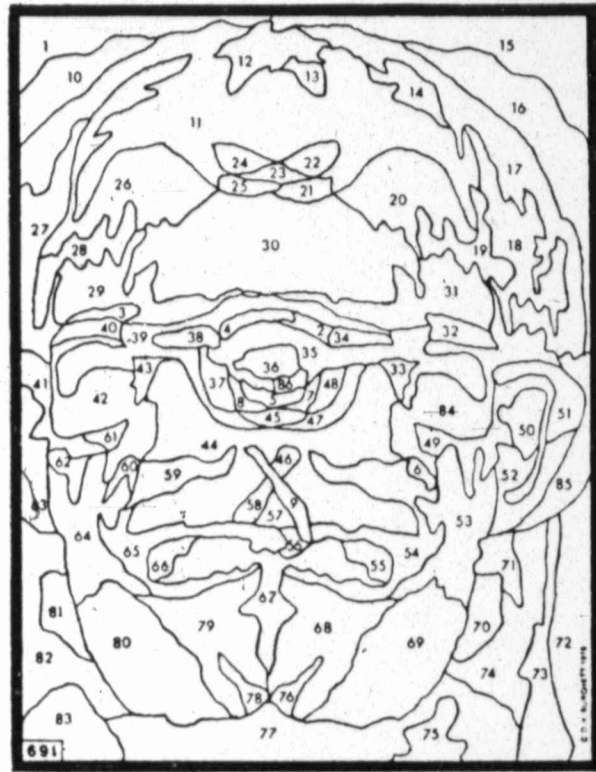
"When you look at the several million malnutrition victims living in poverty in stricken areas of West Virginia, Mississippi and elsewhere, what in the world is a reduction in the capital gains tax going to do for them?"

"And if you look at the other great unmet needs — medical care, environmental improvement, urban renewal, energy, any of the great national priorities of America that we're neglecting — every single one of them can make a start only with properly guided public investment, even if it is public investment to stimulate and subsidize private endeavor, and not through tax reduction."

Keyserling was disturbed when the Senate Banking Committee wrote a target of zero inflation by 1983 into Humphrey-Hawkins. Four percent unemployment by 1983 is an achievable goal, he argues, but zero inflation by then is "nonsensical nonsense."

"No country has it. We've never had it for any length of time ... There's no responsible economist, conservative or to the left or in the middle, who has ever argued that the optimum performance of the U.S. economy would be zero inflation. It is neither desirable, nor attainable nor meaningful."

## 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, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 31, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43, 45, 48, 50, 60, 61, 63, 65, 68, 71, 72, 74, 76, 77, 81, 82, 84, 85

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ SCORE: \_\_\_\_\_

SCORE: Excellent 0-18, Good 17-25, Fair 26-34. Correct Answer on Page 5-H

Questions About the Court Ordered LISD plan? Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 765-8546 day or night



BEATING THE HEAT—It's been a hot summer in Louisville, Ky., with temperatures soaring into the upper 90's daily. That set Ernest Northern to work repairing an old fan for his mother-in-law, whose air conditioner has been blowing fuses. (AP Laser-photo)

## Proposed Mall Stirs Up Controversy In Town

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — City fathers want to cut traffic congestion by widening the main thoroughfare of this Detroit suburb. Some residents would prefer to simply get rid of the cars. A mall is in the center of the controversy.

Opponents of the widening plan have the support of merchants who would benefit from the creation of a "downtown people mall" in the area of heaviest congestion. That plan, proposed by world-renowned architect Minoru Yamasaki, would divert the traffic around the mall.

City officials say the \$3.3 million, 2.7-mile widening of Big Beaver Road from a four to an eight-lane highway will save lives by reducing traffic congestion and accidents.

Opponents say it's just another example of society paying homage to the "almighty auto."

The dispute took shape in May, when the plan for the east-west thoroughfare was approved by city officials and Yamasaki stepped forward at a public meeting to argue against it.

Yamasaki, 65, who designed New York's World Trade Center, made a counterproposal for a "green, walking mall," linking fashionable Somerset Mall and a proposed new mall to the north of Big Beaver to create a "real downtown."

Opponents of the road widening say it will cut the city in half and will never be approved by adjacent suburbs, thus becoming a "superhighway going nowhere."

Mayor Richard E. Doyle has warned that "if the road is not widened, the mayor and city council will impose strong development and growth limitations to avoid congestion."

Traffic volume on Big Beaver is more than 32,000 vehicles daily, police said, and is likely to double in the near future. Traffic accidents soared 16 percent between 1976 and 1977 and were running at double that rate this year.

The downtown mall proposed by Yamasaki would seal off a one-mile section of Big Beaver and divert traffic to four-lane loop roads around the mall. City residents would thus have a place "to conduct business and enjoy gardens without having to depend on the automobile," the architect said.

"Downtown Troy can and should become a place to go, a real destination, rather than just another spot to speed through," he said. "Cities are for people, not automobiles. Cars should be forced to encircle the spaces within which people live."

Troy has shown rapid growth since it was incorporated in 1955. The population has doubled to 68,000 since 1970. Office buildings, banks, medical clinics and a 2,252-unit apartment complex have risen in the area of dispute, known as the "Golden Corridor."

Manual Dumlaio, a backer of Yamasaki's plan, said the energy crisis should be an additional incentive towards creation of the mall because "the car might soon be a thing of the past. The enjoyment of the individual should not be ignored."

Others vehemently disagree. "If it had happened 15 years ago," said developer Robert Martin, "we could have done something about it. What we need now is something to handle the immediate (traffic) problem."

The city plan would require the Federal Highway Administration to pick up 70 percent of the \$3.3 million price tag. The agency is expected to decide whether to approve the funds within a few days. If approved, the road widening would begin in May, 1979, with completion scheduled that fall.

"In 40 years as an architect, I've learned that a mistake is a mistake, whether it was made 10 minutes ago or 20 years ago," said Yamasaki. "The time to correct it is now. Paper is cheap compared to the reality of completed concrete."

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WRANGLERS 10<sup>97</sup>

STUDENT BOYS 8<sup>97</sup>

## Wa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Summary's pocketbooks, v.v., to know that people know how to cope with the buyer in a large car works in one large car

By TERRY BOSTON (AP) hold budget in t

HAVING A BALL at a party in New tional Ballet. The c version choreogra

## Burgl Has C 'Caste

HARTFORD, Co the second fastest the crime industry says a former polic

Robert McDerm first grade with th apartment, in his ne (Macmillan), discl order is:

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## Smoke O Bad Hou

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burned marijuana some time in the present and burr present at the tim Levin.

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Answer to P





# Wary Buyer Helps Keep Tight Rein On Inflation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In these times that try consumers' pocketbooks, it may bring comfort, or envy, to know that people who make a living buying know how to cope with inflation. Their secret? Let the buyer be wary and ever vigilant. Here's how it works in one large corporation.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**  
**BOSTON (AP)** — If managing a household budget in these inflationary times

seems a hair-pulling task, consider Peter Tremblay's job. He buys what the Gillette Co. needs to make razors, blades and cigarette lighters: bulk quantities of metals, plastics and paper, a quarter-mile-long room full of machines, and the thousands of nuts, bolts, gaskets and whatsits needed to

keep them whirring and clacking. Tens of thousands of items in all, supplied by more than 2,100 vendors, at a cost of \$40 million to \$60 million a year. Because so many razors, blades and lighters stream off the assembly line, a cost increase on even the tiniest part can throw him askew.

So while a grocery shopper gets annoyed over lettuce prices, Tremblay frets over volatile industrial commodities. There is no better picture of this than the green chart he keeps to track copper prices. At one point the jagged orange line soared so high so fast that he had to tape an extra sheet of paper on top to accommodate it.

In all his 35 years as a purchasing agent he has never seen the kind of steady, continuing inflation prevalent today. "Back a few years ago we didn't think of inflation," he says. "Now we think about it all the time."

Remarkably, however — and instructive for those coping with the squeeze on their personal incomes — Tremblay is about to beat it. While consumer prices in general have been rising at a 10 percent annual rate this year, Tremblay has been paying 5.2 percent less than last year on average for all the items he buys.

The secret is aggressive purchasing and specific cost cutting — knowing more about the things he buys than the salesman, challenging every price increase and looking at each item for ways to save money.

Most businesses have people who do what Tremblay does, with varying degrees of sophistication. If they are aggressive, they become sort of a built-in brake on inflation, trimming the price increases that begin mounting long before a product reaches a retail store.

Each Gillette division — the company also makes shampoo, cologne, pens and other products — has a cost reduction committee and a yearly goal. Last year Gillette was able to reduce product and packaging costs, labor and materials, by more than \$30 million.

"Cost reduction programs themselves don't result in a lowering of prices," a spokesman says. "But they can help us to maintain an existing price or reduce the amount of a price increase. To this extent you can say that cost reduction helps us keep our product costs down and helps fight inflation."

This spring, Jim Webster, the purchas-

ing agent for an engineering firm in Tennessee, put together a symposium of businessmen, professors and government officials to study inflation. Their meeting seemed to signal a growing awareness that corporations can throw a lot of weight, through careful buying, against inflation.

"Not every company has a systematic cost reduction program," says Webster, a former president of the 22,000-member National Association of Purchasing Management. "If they did it would have a significant influence on the country's inflation rate."

In the credenza of his office at Gillette's South Boston razor and blade factory, Tremblay keeps three blue note-

books, filled with pages of cost reduction projects. Inside the cover of each is a calendar with the dates and times of each monthly meeting he will have this year with his subordinates. The No. 1 item on the agenda each month is cost reduction.

"That's the key to fighting inflation — take a look at it every day," he says. Every price increase is challenged. "We ask them to justify everything," Tremblay says. "Most of them do."

If he can't talk a price down, he asks the supplier how it can be trimmed. Perhaps a production and shipping schedule can be shifted. Maybe a specification for a part can be changed.

Tremblay buys brass — 70 percent of which is copper — for razor and lighter

parts. In December 1973, copper cost 69 cents a pound. By April 1974, it had jumped to \$1.10 a pound.

One cost-cutting project started that year involved changing the thickness of a piece of brass inserted in a razor handle from 0.050 inch to 0.040 inch. That saved the company \$50,000 a year.

Just shopping around for the lowest price won't always work. Many things Tremblay buys are specially designed for Gillette. A simple one-part plastic razor handle, for instance, requires a full sheet of blueprints. "I know I can get everything I buy cheaper, but it won't be the same quality," he says.

Let the buyer be aware might be his motto.



**HAVING A BALLET BALL**—Rudolph Nureyev and Patricia Ruanne chat with guests at a party in New York recently, following the opening appearance of the London Festival Ballet. The company's opening night performance was "Romeo and Juliet" in a version choreographed by Nureyev. (AP Laserphoto)



**SCALED DOWN SOCCER** — Marzio Bonilla, of Costa Rica, and Karen Gilliland, try controls of Foosball game, a kind of scaled-down soccer, fast action table game. Miss Gilliland was a student at Oregon State University when she first started playing Foosball. She has won near \$3,600 in the pro circuit this year, and entered the World Championships of Foosball. (AP Laserphoto)

## Burglary Has Own 'Caste'

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — Burglary, the second fastest growing trade within the crime industry, has its caste system, says a former police expert.

Robert McDermott, formerly detective first grade with the New York police department, in his new book, "Stop Thief!" (Macmillan), discloses what the pecking order is:

Top of the trade is the pickman, an artisan with the skill of a surgeon. He's highly selective — strictly cash, jewelry or small valuable items.

Ranked behind him, McDermott says, is the keyman, who makes or comes into possession of a key, which he uses until it becomes hot. Then he sells it to a less fortunate or less skilled operator.

The force-over-skill burglar, known as a kick-in man, steals anything he can, usually hitting one apartment per floor in a building.

Those who patrol hotel corridors seeking open doors are called door shakers. They generally are women.

Least skilled are the celluloid strip manipulators, called loiders (loid burglars, loid men). They slip a small piece of celluloid between the latch and the door jamb to open it.

Since about 75 percent of the burglaries are committed by force, and one is committed every 10 seconds, it's obvious that most locks are no match for the "pickmen," McDermott says.

The ex-cop, now manager of security products for Emhart Corporation's hardware division, a prime maker of locks, now has a new interest in the activities of the 1,500 expert "pickmen" he estimates operate in New York City alone. He wants to deter them, not just jail them.

## Smoke Odor Just Bad Housekeeping?

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — The odor of marijuana smoke is not enough reason for police to search an automobile for drugs without a warrant, the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled. "The odor of burned marijuana indicates only that at some time in the past marijuana was present and burned" — not that it is present at the time, said Justice Charles Levin.

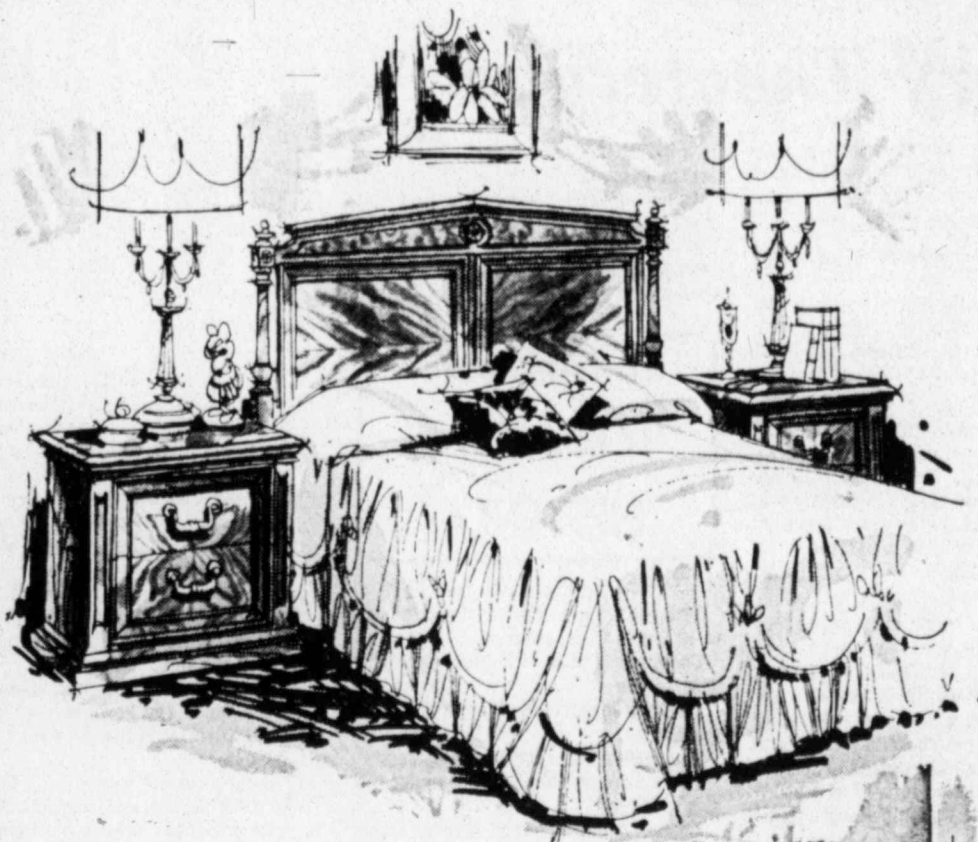
Jeffrey L. Hilber had been convicted of possessing amphetamines and marijuana after police searched his car because of the odor. The Court of Appeals reversed his conviction. The state Supreme Court agreed in a 4-2 decision.

Answer to Puzzle on Page 4-h



Billy Carter

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# Renegade Mormon Terrorizes Polygamy Sects

By PETER GILLINS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) "Hot lead, cold steel and a one way ticket to hell," is the promise made to anyone who runs afoul of polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron.

He is feared throughout the West by the members of numerous Mormon splinter groups which clandestinely continue the practice of polygamy, officially banned by the Mormon Church in the 1890s.

Their fear is well founded. Authorities say the paunchy, 6-4, 53-year-old "prophet" of the Church of the Lamb of God is responsible for a string of bloody murders in California, Utah and Mexico. The victims were all members of his own church or of other plural marriage sects who disobeyed the word of God — as revealed to Ervil.

LeBaron was even jailed briefly in Mexico for engineering the murder of his brother, Joel LeBaron, and is accused of plotting to kill another brother, Verlan, in disputes over religious doctrine and management of church property.

He is believed to be hiding in Mexico, a fugitive from two murder charges in Utah and one in California.

Life in LeBaron's shadowy cult was described recently by one of his followers who decided to break a code of silence among polygamists.

The late Lloyd Sullivan, 51, former No. 4 man in the Church of the Lamb of God, testified against Vonda White, allegedly one of LeBaron's half dozen wives who is charged with the 1975 murder of cult-member Dean Vest in National City, Calif.

At a preliminary hearing for Miss White, Sullivan described how LeBaron ordered his followers, particularly his wives, to kill people who disobeyed his law.

The hearing was closed, but UPI obtained a copy of the transcript. Sullivan said the church leader was called "a prophet of God," "One Mighty and Strong," "The Lord Anointed" and various other names by his estimated 35 to 40 followers. LeBaron, he said, practices the "law of the 38—" and administers justice in the form of beatings and death to those who disobey his commandments.

"A lot of times, he said we would receive justice — hot lead and cold steel, or a one-way ticket to Hell," Sullivan said.

LeBaron always carries a .38 caliber pistol in his pocket and other members of the cult have armed themselves with pistols, rifles, shotguns and a Thompson submachinegun, he said.

It is LeBaron's purpose to rid the earth of "snakes and false prophets, traitors

to the Kingdom of God," Sullivan added. Traitors are those who refuse to follow LeBaron's orders or who leave his church. False prophets are the leaders of other polygamy sects.

LeBaron ordered Miss White to kill Vest because he was defecting from the group, Sullivan testified. LeBaron had also recently divorced Vest from his wife and married the woman himself.

Sullivan said Miss White admitted to him that she pumped three slugs into the 6-7, 240 pound Vest, rather than receive the same "judgment." He said she also told him she had executed Naomi Warata, a woman member of the church in Mexico with whom LeBaron had squabbled.

The Denver resident also said he received many threats on his own life for agreeing to help prosecutors.

Sullivan was one of nine people, including LeBaron, who was charged with conspiracy to kill Dr. Rulon Allred, a naturopathic physician who was the patriarch to about 2,000 Utah polygamists. Two women shot Allred to death in his Murray, Utah, office May 10, 1977, in front of a roomful of patients.

Sullivan had agreed to testify for the prosecution in the case. He also led authorities to the corpse of Robert Simons, a Grantsville, Utah, polygamist whom LeBaron is accused of murdering in 1975. The body was buried in a shallow grave in a desolate canyon near Price, Utah.

Much to the dismay of prosecutors, however, Sullivan died of a heart attack on May 31, leaving them with only his written testimony to be used in the trials of Miss White and defendants in the Allred killing.

Prosecutors believe the U.S. murders are the latest chapter in a religious power struggle that began in Mexico between the LeBaron brothers.

Ervil LeBaron was born on Feb. 22, 1925, in Colocua Juarez, Mexico, to Alma Dayer LeBaron, a polygamist Mormon who refused to give up the practice when it was officially abandoned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1890. Alma had 13 children, including seven sons.

Ervil became a regular member of the Mormon Church in his youth, but began practicing polygamy while serving a mission in Mexico and was excommunicated.

For a while, he followed his brother Benjamin who claimed to be a prophet and used to roar like a lion to keep evil spirits away before he was committed to the Utah State Mental Hospital.

Ervil then banded with his other brothers and incorporated the Church of the First Born in the Fullness of Time in Utah in 1955. Joel was prophet of the new religion.

The sect moved to Mexico where the brothers established Colonia LeBaron at Chihuahua. Joel then claimed he had a revelation from God and moved a group of about 13 families to Baja California where he established the settlement of Los Molinos — named for windmills the polygamists used to pump water and provide power.

According to officials of the Church of the Firstborn — now led by brother Verlan — Ervil and Joel began squabbling over religious doctrine and the management of property in the seacoast settlement.

Ervil reportedly began threatening Joel's followers and calling his brother a false prophet. He formed his own Church of the Lamb of God.

In 1972, two men killed Joel at his home in Ensanada, clubbing him in the face with a chair and shooting him through the head.

Mexican authorities arrested Ervil and sentenced him to 12 years in prison for being the "intellectual author" of the assassination, but he was released within a few months.

While in prison Ervil wrote several pamphlets in which he accused the leaders of other polygamist sects and the Mormon Church itself of teaching "criminal doctrines ... for which there can be no forgiveness, an act of rebellion that carries the penalty of death."

"God requires that they be declared outlaws and that all honorable men of the earth be required by law to hunt them down and put them to death," he wrote in a tract called the "Hour of Crisis — Day of Vengeance."

The threats against Joel's group continued and the day after Christmas in 1974 a group of men firebombed homes in Los Molinos and shotgunned the residents of the town as they tried to flee the burning buildings. Two people were killed and 19 wounded.

In the following months, 16 other people mysteriously disappeared from Los Molinos and Colonia LeBaron.

Ervil and his group then began moving around the United States, according to Sullivan.

They lived at various times in Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, Denver, Dallas, Jackson, Miss., and communities in Oklahoma and Indiana where they operated appliance businesses, fixing and selling used washers, dryers and refrigerators.

They practiced the United Order, a religious economic system used by early day Mormons in which all property was held in common. Ervil controlled the profits.

The men shared the work in the community business and families shared houses. One wife was often responsible for taking care of all of the children of her husband's other wives, said Sullivan.

Dr. Allred's family in Murray reported that the 71-year-old Utah patriarch had received many threats from Ervil's group prior to his death. Other rich polygamists say they have received similar threats and demands for tithing payment, one tenth of their income.

In one of his tracts, LeBaron wrote that "payment of tithing to the authorized servants of God is mandatory" and it was a capital crime to pay tithing to anyone but proper priesthood leaders — in other words, Ervil.

However, LeBaron's violent ways may have resulted in his undoing.

Salt Lake County criminal Prosecutor William Hyde said even though LeBaron remains a fugitive, the arrests of some of his followers have broken his hold over the band.

"It's a question of who they fear the most, the law or Ervil," said Hyde. "The law is starting to win."



TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE—A television cameraman video tapes the proceedings in a Prosser, Washington, courtroom during a murder trial in September 1976. Washington is one of 15 states that now allow cameras in the courtroom, an issue of growing debate over whether television and photographic coverage of trials should be allowed. (AP Laserphoto)

## Noel Coward Traps Unwary Theatergoer

By GLENNE CURRIE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Year in, year out, Noel Coward is one of the most widely produced playwrights in the United States, after Shakespeare, Shaw and Tennessee Williams.

It's easy to see why: his plays provide acting and directing challenges and, if done well, are among the most amusing comedies of manners to be found.

Unfortunately they're not always done well.

The plays are deceptively simple, but they demand a style of acting and production almost as artificial as Oscar Wilde's, far beyond the range of many acting groups.

Because Coward's effects come from the combination of dialogue and character — surprisingly few of the lines are funny out of context — the director and actors have to create the characters first. To try to let Coward's plays speak for themselves is fatal.

Such a fate has befallen the ever-popular "Hay Fever," in the hands of the New York City Stage Company, a new off-Broadway group presenting a repertory program at the Park Royal Theater.

We won't belabor the point, but neither director nor actors show any clue as to how Coward should be played or spoken. The lines are gabbled instead of drawled and there were few genuine laughs in the two acts I saw.

In this case the company was over-ambitious. The other plays in repertory are "Pygmalion," "Uncle Vanya" and Peter Nichols' "Joe Egg."

The following day we saw a little-known Coward work, "Fallen Angels," which opened the fourth repertory season of the off-off-Broadway Soho Rep. "Fallen Angels" is the story of two golf widows made frantic but titillated by the reappearance of a Frenchman with whom both had affairs before their respective marriages.

The difference between this and the "Hay Fever" was enormous. The Soho Rep production has a director, Trueman Kelley, and two actresses, Jennifer Sternberg and Rita Litton, who know just what they're doing. The comedy works, although the men in the company are not

as good as the women and some of the cast push too hard.

The Soho Rep has come a long way since its beginnings four years ago. And at least it has a sense of humor. The Staff credits include: "Resident Cats — and Charmagne."

### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1978 with 119 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American engineer and teacher Louis Henry Sullivan was born Sept. 3, 1850.

On this day in history:

In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The new country had won its independence from Great Britain.

In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun.

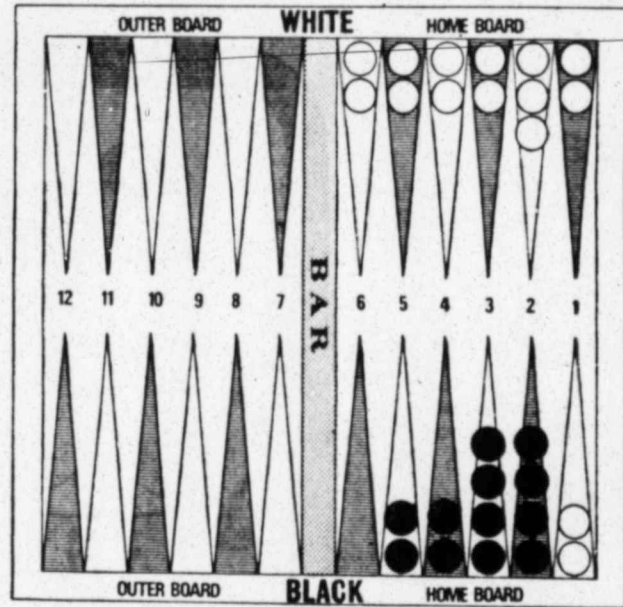
In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany. France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

In 1943, Allied forces invaded the Italian mainland in World War II.

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "...I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

## Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 2-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Has someone left some Black men off the diagram, or is this a joke? Black is ahead in the game and has rolled an excellent number which would allow him to bear off four men from the 2-point and come close to insuring a gammon. So what's the problem?

If you want to look at it like that, then there's no problem. For White will surely need five or six rolls to bring both men round the board and bear off a checker to save the gammon, while Black should succeed in getting all his men off in four or five rolls.

However, let's not overlook the forest for the trees. The main aim of the game of backgammon is to win. To win a gammon is a secondary consideration.

If Black bears off four men and White can maintain his two checkers on Black's 1-point, there are some numbers at Black's next roll that would be very bad for him. For example, many rolls including a 4 or a 5 would force Black to leave a blot, and in some cases he might have to leave repeating blots. Not only would that let White get back into the game; in some cases it might even cost the game.

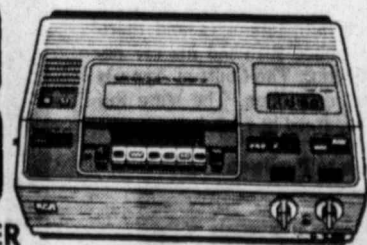
A far safer way to play 2-2 is to clear both the 5- and 4-points, bringing the men to the 3- and 2-points, respectively. Now, to get a shot, White will have to leave with one of his runners and Black will have to roll badly.

Black should go on to win in peace and comfort, with gammon still a slight possibility.

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## Beach Or Park Hunt Can Be Fun

BY SHERI LEWIS

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

NEXT TIME you're headed for the beach or park, do some hunting. First, hunt for some pencils and paper. Make a list of ordinary things that you might expect to find where you're going — like a sheet of newspaper, a round rock, a rock with a hole through it, a yellow leaf with five points, a daisy, a worm, a tiny beach crab, a clam shell, a cup full of dry sand, a red towel, a stick of gum, an ice cream stick, a candy wrapper. You can put down a "four-leaf clover" if you wish, but don't consider the players losers if they can't find one.

Then, when you're stretched out on the grass or sand have everyone copy your list and all can fan out to locate the items you've chosen.

The rules are: Garbage bins are out of bounds (yechh!). You are not permitted to ask anyone for anything. If you can see it, you may gesture and point to it, but it's not fair to badger anyone, asking if they have, say a stick of gum.

In this scavenger hunt, you have to LOOK TO WIN!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: A man wished to buy the slowest boat made in the United States. He placed an advertisement to that effect in the local paper. Three captains answered his ad. To determine which boat was the slowest, he told the three captains to race across the lake and back. How should the man have arranged the race to really determine which of the boats was the slowest?

ANSWER: The man should have had each captain pilot another boat, not his own. Then each captain would be sure to go as fast as possible in order to prove that his own boat was the slowest.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90052.)



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# Experts May Be 'Undoing' Of American Family

EDITOR'S NOTE — If too many cooks can spoil the broth, too many experts may be the undoing of the American family.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—So your marriage is falling apart and you can't get a grasp on your kids?

You're not alone. It's part of a syndrome of the family in general coming unglued.

And according to a noted social historian, it's not your fault. You can blame it on the experts.

The family has been a victim, Christopher Lasch says, of the rise in this century of the "helping professions" — the proliferating flock of teachers, doctors, psychologists, counselors, social workers and juvenile court officers — who, claiming expertise, assumed the family's main function: raising children.

If what the University of Rochester professor says surprises a confused parent, it might also surprise those who study the family. His new book on the history of the family is a rousing defense of traditional values, an apparent contradiction of his reputation as a radical. He even watches "The Waltons" on television.

In unflinching and incisive language belying his shy, pensive personality,

Lasch attacks almost every sociological theory and professional practice of this century.

To really understand what is happening to the family today, he says, look back, past the rising divorce rate and falling birth rate of the 1970s, past the radically new lifestyles of the '60s, past the domestic bliss of the '50s. Look all the way back to the turn of the century.

The divorce rate was rising then, and the birth rate among the upper classes was falling. Women were seeking new roles for themselves, and traditional morality was being derided.

But something else was afoot: Sociologists, previously content with debating how the family began in the first place, started studying contemporary families and their roles.

A consensus emerged, Lasch says. It reserved for the family the role as a haven for the cruel outside world but simultaneously justified the transfer of its other roles — healing, educating, protecting — to the helping professions.

Hence Lasch's book, "Haven in a Heartless World," is subtitled "The Family Besieged."

The results of this steady erosion of the family's functions: Parents, lacking confidence in themselves and confused over whose advice to follow, hesitate to get deeply involved in their children's upbringing. Their children, then, are shaped primarily by advertisers, peers and professionals.

"Anyone who has a family today is aware of many outside influences on children," Lasch says, "whether they come from the school or media or the peer group. Children are being shaped by experiences over which parents have very little control."

"In addition, parents are increasingly uncertain about what it is they want to transmit to their children or how to bring about certain results. They are necessarily dependent on expert advice."

Lasch also sees broader results of the family's invasion: A wholesale loss of individual autonomy and a shift of power from the individual to society and the state.

To Lasch, history is not some abstract system with a life of its own, unfolding according to some natural, mystical laws. Men make history.

But, he says, sociologists have overlooked the fact that a professional class was taking power from the family. They busied themselves instead with superficial observations of the roles played by families and their members.

The same thing happened before, he says, when the industrial revolution overcame the feudal system. First, work was taken from the home and put in a factory. Then knowledge of work, craftsmanship, was taken from workers and given to managers and engineers.

In Lasch's theory, the parallels between these two phases of industrial society's development are clear: work and child-rearing are taken from the home, the knowledge of work and child-rearing is pre-empted by a managerial or professional class, and the family is left with little purpose.

It becomes a consumer, of goods and expertise.

But Lasch sees more than a parallel. "There's a connection. Once having reorganized the factory where traditional craft knowledge was taken over by management, managers turned their attention to the private realm, because they saw the importance of the worker and his capacity as a consumer."

"They talked about the need to civilize the working class. The organized invasion of family life took place as part of this movement. So you've got a kind of, contradictory development. If it becomes impossible to define one's identity with one's work, the whole burden of meaning is placed on activities outside of work. It becomes necessary to seek satisfactions in family life."

"At the same time, the family is deprived of the means to provide that satisfaction because of its continuing invasion."

All this leads Lasch to these conclusions:

The family is weakened as the main institution of socialization — the integration of each new generation into society by imparting values and rules.

Parents, afraid of imposing arbitrary values or rules, withdraw from discipline. Father leaves it to mother, who can only threaten what will happen when father gets home, and both defer to the child's peer group.

On a deeper level, Lasch says, drawing on Freud's oedipal theory, aloof parents make it impossible for a child to overcome his early fears of his parents and develop a conscience or self-discipline.

Children never fully grow up, remaining suspended in their earliest stages of development in which self-gratification is the main motivator, and they are bombarded by a culture devoted to consumption. No longer wishing to surpass their parents in achievement, children find solace in the peer group, which regulates what they wear, how they behave with the opposite sex, where they go, what they do. Never given a higher moral order to follow, children yield to authority only because of the power it wields.

Lasch sees no easy solution.

"Once you define parents as consumers of advice you've already defined a dependent relationship so it doesn't do much good to tell parents, in effect, to become more knowledgeable in their consumption."

"The only solution is to persuade people they're actually able to solve their own problems. But that's a painfully slow business and implies the need for very sweeping social changes."

Lasch has four children, and after his study he's more willing to invoke discipline.

Lasch encourages parents to organize with others. "It never occurs to them that since every family is confronted with the same problems that maybe they could solve them if they got together."

A good place to start, he says, is with the school. The ideals he upholds are often seen in "The Waltons," which he watches with his children.

"The sense of what is missing that is expressed in the program is legitimate. It shouldn't be sneered at."

"One would have to distinguish between the values one would like to promote — self-help, self-reliance, autonomy, the ability of the family to function as a haven, and those values are all exemplified in this dramatization — and the means by which those values can be realized today."

## Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

THERE ARE THOSE who like to breeze through life, and there are those who have a burning desire to do something worthwhile. Those with the burning desire want to be a success in their particular field of endeavor.

If you are a musical performer, you naturally seek out the major recording companies. For country music entertainers, that road always leads to Nashville, Tenn.



LEON EVERETTE

The best advice from those who have traveled that road basically comes down to this: If you are a first rate singer, performer and/or songwriter and have something to offer, give it a try. Otherwise, keep your money and dreams at home.

"Unless you know someone from the inside who is behind you all the way, you have got to come from the outside to get in," reflects Aiken, S.C., native Leon Everette.

The son of Albert and Eula Baughman of Ward, S.C. (near Edgefield) has spent the past year in Nashville attempting to make his dream come true, ironically by singing for a record company called True Records.

He observes, "If you are going to Nashville, have the best sound you can possibly get for a recording session, have the best songs and then pray a lot, and don't be disappointed because there will probably be 1,000 more just like you up there that same week."

"You have got to have patience and time, because it can get frustrating," he said. "If you're not a Conway Twitty, or a Merle Haggard or a Loretta Lynn, nobody in Nashville knows who you are, but if you get a monster hit, everybody's your friend."

ABOUT 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1977, Everette was recording his first session, "Hello Josephine," for the True label when the news came of Elvis Presley's death. By 10 a.m. the next day, a song called "Goodbye King Of Rock 'n' Roll" was composed for Leon to record. By Friday afternoon, it had sold 36,000 copies in advance sales.

During a recent conversation, he admitted even he had had reservations about cutting the song. He was afraid it would typecast him as a Presley imitator, and there might be some criticism of having a song about Presley so soon after his death.

He was right on both counts. This writer, as you may recall, came down quite hard on Everette. In fact, I gave the True Record Company the Bad Taste of the Year Award. It was not a particularly nice chore, since I had previously seen and admired Everette's stage performing ability.

Everette, nevertheless, gained a lot of national publicity off the novelty record. He also scored the first commercial success for the New Nashville label, which had three previous single releases at the time.

HIS FOLLOW-UP release, "I Love That Woman Like the Devil Loves Sin," landed on the Billboard magazine Top 100 record chart at 88 with a bullet (designating an expected fast climber) and stayed in the charts for six weeks.

A fan club was organized in his honor with one of the members joining being comedian Red Skelton. It seems he heard Everette's album given to him by Robert and Leola Butcher of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and mailed \$5 to join Everette's fan club.

He says giving people their money's worth always has been a key factor in his fastpaced stage performances.

Everette added, "When you go on a stage, you should go on with a sober head and know what you're doing. People can go on to their local tavern to see a drunk wailing on a guitar. You don't have to tell dirty jokes or cuss to get across to people. You should give them exactly what they paid to see, and that's entertainment."

— DON RHODES

## 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.

MAYLEN

1 2 3 4 5 6

RUKPEC

1 2 3 4 5 6

TOOLEC

1 2 3 4 5 6

KALTEC

1 2 3 4 5 6

SOBHIP

1 2 3 4 5 6

TOMSEL

1 2 3 4 5 6



I went out with this Chinese girl for six months. She couldn't speak English. When I taught her how to speak, she said, "I don't want to — you —."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

6 Un-scramble YOU

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS  
SCRAM-LETS  
I went out with this Chinese girl for six months. She couldn't speak English. When I taught her how to speak, she said, "I don't want to see you anymore."  
NAMELY  
PUCKER  
OCELOT  
TACKLE  
BISHOP  
MOLEST  
SEE ANYMORE

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# Once-Feared Blackstone Rangers Stirring Again

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ten years ago UPI reporters David Smothers and John L. Taylor began research on the Black P Stone Nation, perhaps the most feared urban street gang the country has known. They walked the Stones' streets, talked to their victims, even marched in the Stones' ranks. The tumults of 1968 swept the story away. This spring, Smothers and Taylor picked up the threads of the Stones and the following is their report.)**

**DAVID SMOTHERS and JOHN TAYLOR**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Stones may be dead but the corpse is still twitching.

The ghost of the Black P Stone Nation still walks under the elevated tracks on the desolate mainstem of the Chicago district known as Woodlawn. It is in Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary, where convicts kill in its name. It is in Milwaukee and, probably, in Madison, Wis.

The Black P Stone Nation, otherwise known as the Blackstone Rangers, constituted the largest and most feared street gang Chicago, or perhaps the nation, had ever known.

Ten years ago and later, they numbered in the thousands, their dangerous turf stretching from the far South Side to north of the Loop.

On the police record, they terrorized, they killed, they extorted, they robbed, they even exacted pocket money from children on their way to school and hit upon the device of hiring juveniles as junior hit men.

The theory was that juveniles would not be prosecuted for murder. The theory worked.

They also managed to be funded indirectly by the federal government to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars, draw tens of thousands of dollars in benefices from millionaires (along with entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.) seeking to lend a hand to what they thought were the deserving poor; make their headquarters in the venerable First Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, John Fry, was later moved to write:

"Malcolm X should have lived long enough to see it... To be a Ranger was to be really black for the first time... A nation was born."

The Stones would never break, Fry wrote in "Locked-Out Americans," because a Stone would not "renounce his being as a prince in order to resume his being a nigger kid." (The "P" in Black P Stone, Fry said, stood for "princes.")

Yet, in the space of two years, 1971 and 1972, the Stones appeared to break wide open.

Commander Thomas Hughes of the Chicago police gang unit leaned back in his chair last month and said with evident satisfaction, "The Stones are dead."

What killed them?  
"The Chicago Police Department," Hughes said. "Their hard core is dead or in prison or junkies."

Maybe. But what is Jeff Fort up to now tooling around the South Side in a chauffeured Cadillac? Who are the "Moorish Americans" — an estimated 200 of them — who follow Fort as their "Prince Malik?"

This is the same Jeff Fort who helped found the Rangers back in the 60s. He was so big he once passed up an invitation to a presidential inaugural ball because, as leader of the Stones, he was too busy to make it. He did federal time in Leavenworth for stonewalling the investigative committee headed by Sen. John McClellan.

Call them Moors or Stones, it appears the Rangers are still in on the action. Benign action, the surviving Stones say. Heroin action, according to police.

As Hughes and his South Side gangs unit chief, Lt. Frederick O'Reilly, tell it, the Stones started dying when leaders of their "Main 21," Fort and Eugene "Bull" Hairston, went to jail on assorted charges and took their discipline, criminal expertise and charisma with them.

The structure broke down, the policemen said, when Stones found themselves free to plunder on their own, became greedy, plunged into the narcotics trade, and stepped up killing each other.

Fort and Hairston are both out now and Hughes and O'Reilly acknowledged they have seen some flickers of life in the old outfit.

Hairston is reported to be staying away from the Stones, but O'Reilly said, "now that Fort is out, there's this nucleus of other Rangers around him, all of them in narcotics."

"He's a prophet, a prince and the people around him call themselves Moorish Americans. For God's sake (he implored a reporter) don't glorify him."

In an old bank building converted to a community center on East 63rd Street, Carl Morgan stared down at his cup of orange pop and smiled a very small smile. Morgan is lean, saturnine, slow spoken, precise when he does speak — a sort of black Gary Cooper with an Afro-cut. He is a Stone and has been for half his 30 years.

"The Stones didn't disintegrate," he said. "The leadership, the Main 21, that's the only one. It can be said that the police had a definite association with that. They tried to make addicts out of them. They used the leadership."

"Drugs were made available and those of us who resisted, they would get killed. A lot of them got killed for resisting and they were killed by police."

"The Stones still exist. I can't tell you in what structure, or how many there are. Or what they're doing. No one would tell you that without word from Jeff Fort. I'll tell him what you're asking but I'll advise against him talking. Because we don't need you."

The key to the riddle is Fort, a wispy, deadly seeming youth they used to call "Black Prince" on the South Side. He once led a street army figured at 8,000 strong.

According to Hughes and O'Reilly, Fort, now 30, ruled through brains and fear, and kept an auditor's eye on every Stone operation.

Fort went to prison in 1970 and was convicted largely on charges of contempt of the Senate committee trying to figure why the Office of Economic Opportunity had funded The Woodlawn Organization, called TWO, with nearly \$900,000 for a youth program largely based on the Rangers.

He came out on parole in 1976 and headed for Milwaukee. If he bypassed his old Chicago turf, he had reason.

Charles LaPaglia, who had been the Stones' counselor at the First Presbyterian Church, was a teacher in the community education program at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The black prince of Woodlawn was to become a college student.

Stories differ as to whether Fort ever went to class at Milwaukee or cracked a book. In all events, he was gone from school shortly.

But he seems to like the academic life and is currently reported to be attending a university "somewhere in the South." It beats working since, Chicago police say, Fort has never found it necessary to take out a Social Security card.

His home base is believed to be a spacious but slightly rundown house at the corner of 29th and Vine on the north side of Milwaukee. There are chained dogs about the place and children's toys (Fort and his wife have three children) visible in the doorway. On one day in April, a 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood was parked outside.

This is the same car, bearing Illinois license plates, in which Fort is reported to make his visits to Chicago.

Whatever he is up to, Fort shows little, if any, interest in explaining himself to outsiders.

Morgan, after promising to reply to UPI's request for an interview, never did. Luther C. Alexander Jr. of the Milwaukee Journal also reached sources claiming to be close to Fort, made the same request, and had the same luck.

But Fort, LaPaglia said, is really a sweet fellow.

He has known Fort since the beginnings. He helped get him his parole and still sees him on the streets of Milwaukee.

"He's really a nice guy," LaPaglia said. "He's calmed down considerably. He's refined, if that's the word. He still has the same intelligence and wit."

LaPaglia said Fort was leading his Moorish Americans into "peaceful pursuits... small businesses." He mentioned an "Asiatic Businessmen's Boutique" as an example.

There is such an enterprise near the intersection of Capitol Drive and Atkinson Avenue in Milwaukee. A recent visitor there found a room 10 by 20 feet, with no sign to advertise it, the windows painted over, and inside some candy bars and costume jewelry for sale.

It did not seem much of a groundwork for a grassroots self-help community organization.

But if the Stones are barely visible in Chicago, Milwaukee or Madison — where they are reported to have established an outpost — there is one place where their presence cannot be overlooked.

It is Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary. There black prisoners, almost to a man, have but two choices of allegiance and survival — the Stones (or Moorish Americans, as they are coming to be called at Stateville), or the Disciples, the Rangers' old blood enemies on the South Side.

The Stones may be withered and the Disciples (or D's) completely gone as gang entities from Chicago streets, but at Stateville they fight their battles as if the old days had never died. The prison wars can be bloody affairs. People die.

Whatever they are now, to whatever level of seediness they have sunk, it is difficult to believe the Stones of today have much resemblance to the visceral force they represented 10 years ago.

If nothing else, the sense of melodrama is gone.

One hot afternoon on 63rd Street in the spring of 1968 the word was out that the Stones would march on the Midway to teach the Disciples a lesson in power.

The midway is a broad, sunken swathe of greenery three blocks south of 63rd. It got its name because it was the midway of Chicago's 1892 Columbian Exposition. The girl called Little Egypt showed her shimmy there. Now it separates grimy, primitive Woodlawn from the austere Gothic front of the University of Chicago.

By mid-afternoon, the only portents of a march were 20 or so black youths milling about at the west end of the Midway. Almost as many nervous Chicago policemen were watching them. The afternoon droned on until a distant thunder stirred north on Ellis Avenue.

They came down Ellis 10 abreast, ghetto kids with their fists in the air, break-

ing into a run, police unable or unwilling to stop them. "BLACK STONE!" they shouted. "BLACK STONE!" answered the waiters on the Midway. They ran together, laughing and slapping hands.

Then they all waited until, from behind a ridge leading into Washington Park came the shout: "Stone!" "Stone!" The Midway forces answered. Another contingent came pouring over the hill. Together, the hundreds turned eastward in a half-mile walk down the Midway, to where Jeff Fort awaited them at its end.

"They're black and they're stone," a boy on a bicycle no older than 6 exulted.

Whether or not the Disciples were intimidated (they were), it was hard for an observer to not be impressed or — if he got too close — intimidated.

That was a war march. That same spring, however, the Stones and the D's marched together.

Martin Luther King Jr. was dead and stretches of the West Side were going up in flames. The city waited for the South Side to be put to the torch.

Regular army troops were moved in. They lined both sides of 63rd Street, 20 paces apart, standing at the ready with bayoneted rifles grounded. Then, from the east, the Rangers came marching through the soldiers. The D's marched from the west to meet them.

Both columns stopped at Woodlawn Avenue, the dividing line of their turfs. They turned north and went to the Midway, where, with thousands of gang members watching, the leaders parlayed and spread the word: no riots on the South Side; no torching; no looting; no killing.

And there was not. And the fires died on the West Side.

It was the high tide of the Stones, and of the Disciples, in terms of power and, however policemen may wince, the ability to do something constructive. Old Stones such as Morgan still cherish the memory.

The Stones were a product of the 60s which a lot of people would like to forget.

Those who stood with the Rangers still see them as a legitimate attempt of ghetto youth to seize some control over their own lives. Those who fought them still call them a vicious band which aspired to become a black mafia.

"The times were such then that it was right for them," LaPaglia said. "They were very taken by King and civil rights rhetoric. That political movement isn't around any more."

Hughes said, "I don't think the Rangers or anything like them can occur again unless you have the same combination of circumstances — the adult direction, the help of churches like the First Presbyterian, the TWO, and the federal government funneling money in through the OEO."

"And then there were all these rich people out there in the East and West trying to save us and sending money to the Stones. There was a vacuum there and the Stones moved in to fill it."

Something else has happened to the Stones — the same thing that happens to everyone. They got older. They did what other men do — marry, become fathers, start worrying about the things most men worry about, including what's happening to the younger generation.

Sam Sains worked with the Stones since the TWO program, of which he was coordinator, got started. He knew them and knows them well.

"I still see many of the guys around," he said. "I ran into a guy just last week. He's working over at the Palmer House (hotel) and he also works at a liquor store."

"He says he needs two jobs because he's got to keep things going. He's a family man."



**FLYING IN THE FREEZER**—Screaming through a hail of ice, Greg Milam of Arlington, Tex., takes a flying leap onto the bags of ice inside the ice plant at Six Flags Over Texas. The employees took a short break to enjoy the 20-degree air inside the



plant. A recent heat wave has kept the ice plant producing at its capacity to meet the demand of the large amusement park. (AP Laserphoto)

## Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master

**PROBLEM**  
By A.I. Kozlov, USSR

White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution below.

**SHORT-CUT**  
Played in Paris, 1975

WHITE: David Gedult  
BLACK: Patrick Tino

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4    | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4   | P-K3  |
| 3. N-QB3   | B-N5  |
| 4. Q-B2    | P-QN3 |
| 5. P-K4    | BxNch |
| 6. PxB     | N-B3  |
| 7. B-Q3    | B-R3  |
| 8. N-B3    | N-QR4 |
| 9. P-K5!   | N-N1  |
| 10. B-K4   | R-N1  |
| 11. BxP    | BxP   |
| 12. BxN    | BxR   |
| 13. Q-R7   | R-KB1 |
| 14. B-N5   | Q-B1  |
| 15. QxP    | P-KB3 |
| 16. PxB    | B-B2  |
| 17. Q-N8ch | R-B1  |
| 18. P-B7   | mate  |

one in master tournaments, he generated within himself a special hatred for his opponent — until the game was over. Per-



222

haps Karpov has been trying to develop that frame of mind. Certainly he has angered Korchnoi by shaking hands with his foe in the early game and then pointedly refusing to do so, starting with Game No. 8.

In that game, having ignored Korchnoi's gesture, he just sat down and made his move. The game started like the second and fourth with a Ruy Lopez opening. But Korchnoi this time tried a new line of play. Instead of playing P-Q5, he tried P-KN3, which gave Karpov exactly the chance he had been waiting for.

He initiated a strong King's side attack, leaving Black's King stranded on its original square, and finished off the game in fewer than 30 moves with an unavoidable mate.

WHITE: Karpov  
BLACK: Korchnoi

- |           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| 1. P-K4   | P-K4     |
| 2. N-KB3  | N-QB3    |
| 3. B-N5   | P-QR3    |
| 4. B-R4   | N-B3     |
| 5. O-O    | NxKP     |
| 6. P-Q4   | P-QN4    |
| 7. B-N3   | P-Q4     |
| 8. PxP    | B-K3     |
| 9. QN-Q2  | N-B4     |
| 10. P-QB3 | P-KN3(a) |
| 11. Q-K2  | B-N2     |
| 12. N-Q4! | NxP?     |
| 13. P-KB4 | N-QB5    |
| 14. P-B5! | PxP      |

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THE CLIPPER Yankee Clipper

PLAYING AT T American playth recently at the M





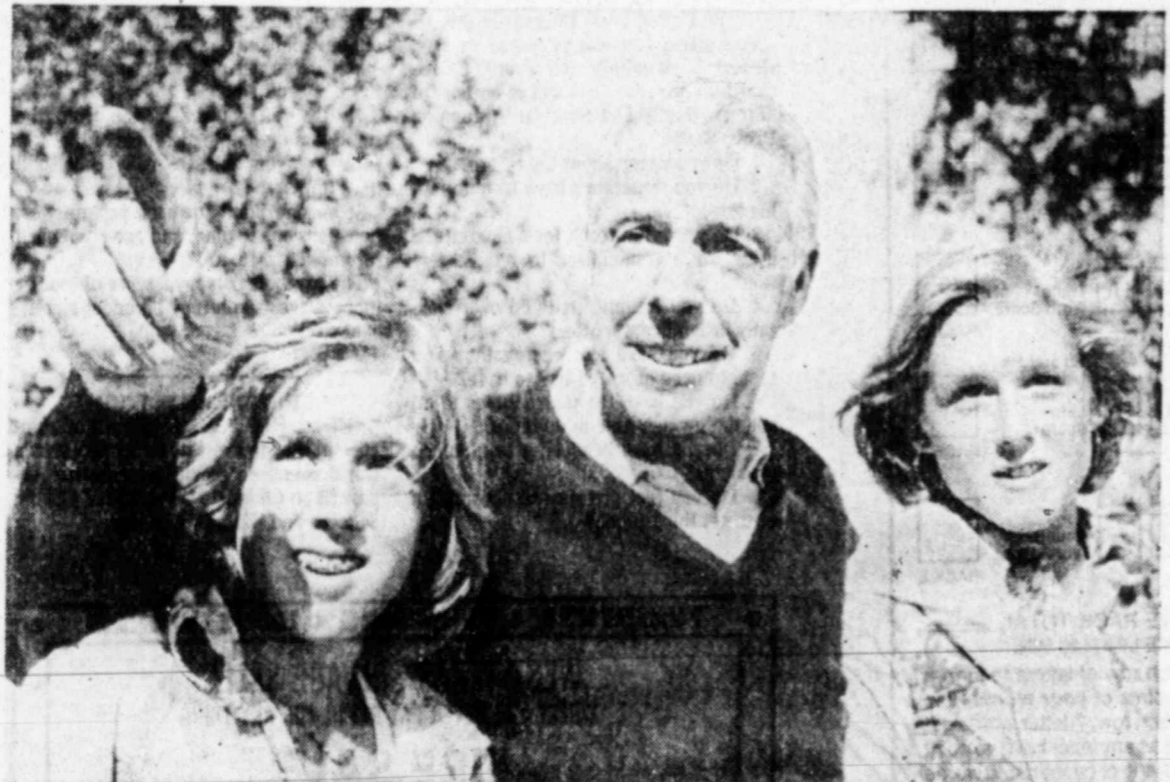
**MAVERICK HAS NEW STAR**—Actor Charles Franks shown here from a scene from TV's "The New Maverick", with James Garner, center and Jack Kelly, right. In a new version of the old "Maverick" which starred Garner as Bret Maverick and Kelly as brother Bart, the new TV movie stars Franks as cousin Ben Maverick who was kicked out of Harvard for running a card game to head out west to join his uncles Bret and Bart. (AP Laserphoto)



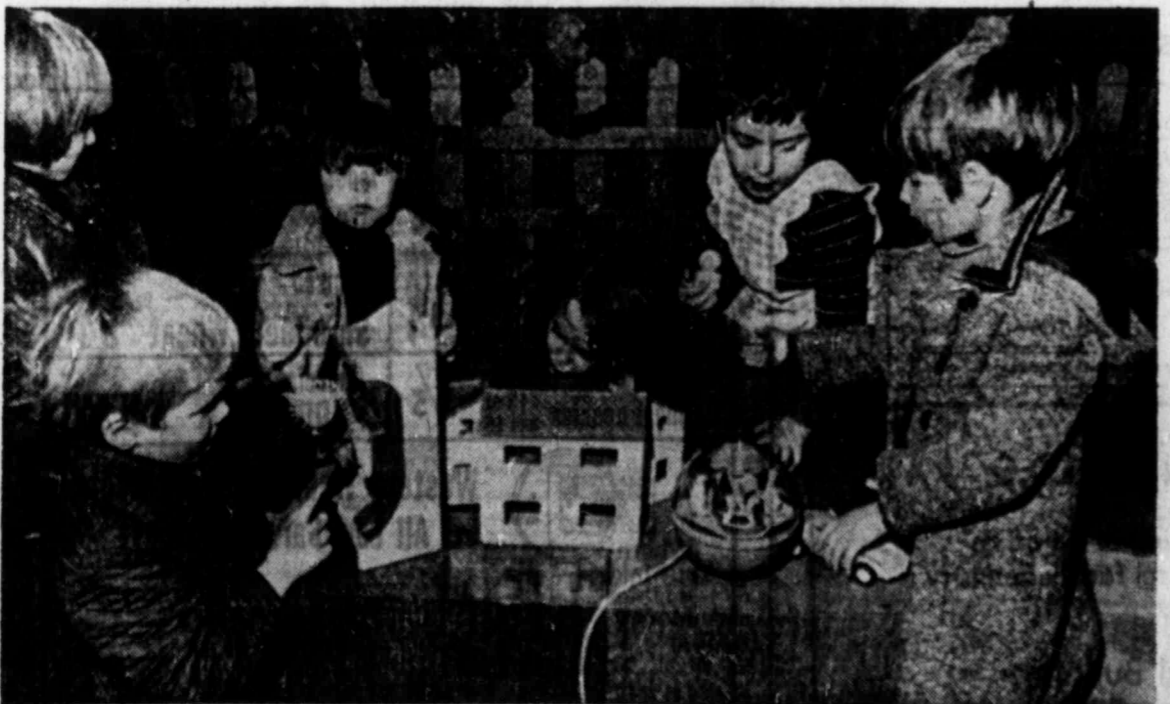
**PRESERVING A BIT OF THEIR HERITAGE**—The Bellamy Brothers, Howard, left, and David, sit in the high grass that covers the lawn of their home. The pair explain they're merely preserving a bit of their cultural heritage by not mowing the lawn. They grew up on a 100-acre farm in Darby, Fla., and are enjoying success with their hit record "Let Your Love Flow." (AP Laserphoto)



**INDIAN PEACE PIPE CEREMONY**—Indian leader Max Baer of South Dakota, left, Chief Eagle Feather of Rosebud, South Dakota, center and Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement leader, right, discuss anti-Indian legislation before the ceremonial peace pipe on Alcatraz Island in the middle of the San Francisco Bay recently. The ceremony consecrated the start of a 3,000-mile trek from Sacramento to Washington, D.C. which they hope to end with a meeting with President Carter. In the background is the National Indian Coalition flag with the Golden Gate bridge behind the leaders. (AP Laserphoto)



**THE CLIPPER, A GRANDAD**—Joe DiMaggio, the ageless Yankee Clipper now a television personality, poses with his ageless granddaughter, Paula, 13, left and Kathie, 15, in Walnut Creek, Calif., where his son Joe, Jr. lives. (AP Laserphoto)



**PLAYING AT THE LOUVRE**—French pre-schoolers discover American playthings at the American Toy exhibit which opened recently at the Museum of Decorative Arts in the north wing of the Louvre Museum in Paris. It is the first time that children have been officially allowed to play in the Louvre. (AP Laserphoto)



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# Heroes No Longer 'Grace' U.S. College Campuses

ROBERT CAREY  
United Press International

This spring the best-attended event at George Washington University was a career day sponsored by the school's marketing club which brought corporation recruiters on campus.

"Recruiters who were booted off the campus a number of years ago were welcomed," said Miss Gail Hanson, dean of students.

Also this spring, a lunchtime fast for world hunger at George Washington drew almost no participants.

Ten years ago this spring, sophomore Mark Rudd stood on the steps of Low Library on Columbia University's Manhattan campus and urged fellow students to revolt against the administration's "racist" plan to build a gymnasium in city-owned Morningside Park near Harlem, and its "ties to the military-industrial complex."

Hundreds did, seizing several university buildings and holding them for a week. New York riot police finally raided the buildings, arresting 700. About 150 were injured in roving battles across the campus and inside buildings.

Some studentists pried loose bricks from walkways and hurled them at officers. Night sticks were swung. Blood was spilled. It was an ugly scene.

This spring, Rudd, now 30 and at last the age of those he once told fellow students never to trust, returned to campus as a guest lecturer. His talk was low key to a crowd safely described as less than passionate.

Afterwards most of them went home to study for finals.

And, in the beginning, there was Mario Savio.

In the 1964 election season, the University of California restricted political activities to one section of the campus, touching off the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.

Savio, then 21, a philosophy student and spellbinding orator, began haranguing larger and larger crowds of students to take action against the "sins" of the university until they brought its operation to a halt.

On Dec. 2 that year, about 1,000 demonstrators occupied the university's administration building and stayed until police dragged them off to jail the next morning.

For weeks the campus was in turmoil and Savio strode it in a loose, sheep-lined jacket, the prototype of a new figure which was to stalk academia for the next decade: the campus revolutionary hero.

Student seminars were held on such topics as how to make bombs. University President Clark Kerr resigned the next spring and the Free Speech Movement waned.

Savio has long since disappeared into the environs of Los Angeles and has refused to grant interviews for the past 12 years.

And, like elsewhere, all is quiet on the Western front.

What happened? Certainly Vietnam, a major source of campus unrest in the late 60s and early 70s, is one no longer. And racial questions have softened.

But several other interlocking factors were involved. One was kind of a cycle Genesis. Joe College began Mario Savio began Mark Rudd began Joe College. Times simply changed.

As it turned out, there was not enough money for guns and butter after all. A BA or even an MA was not necessarily an automatic passport to the good life.

Supply, in some instances, exceeded demand. Jobs could be hard to find and employers could afford to be choosy. Life, as the college student of the late 70s was beginning to learn, did indeed have potential for being a struggle.

Students learned a new word, "recession." And another, "inflation."

There remains some campus protest, to be sure, but it is much more structured, much more peaceful, and, despite the efforts of local enthusiasts, much less popular.

Involvement of the particular university or related institution in financial ties to apartheid South Africa was the catalyst of many spring '78 protests, none of which seem successful so far.

Joe College, 1978, looks a great deal like Joe College, 1958, so much so as to make some college educators and administrators uneasy. But, there is a difference.

"The students are behaving the same as in the 50s," said Robert Beyers, director of news and publications at Stanford University. "The quiet in the 50s reflected acceptance of society. A lot of feeling now is politicians can't do anything or they're lying. It's hard for students to have genuine heroes."

University of Florida history researcher, Carol Gannon, found similar patterns. "There is no trust here, no commitment to political institutions," she said. "The students today are totally oblivious to the political milieu. In the 60s we had heroes. There are no heroes anymore."

The fire of protest over the Vietnam War burned out with the end of hostilities and American involvement. It followed that smoke got in student eyes.

William R. Stott Jr., dean of student affairs at Georgetown University, calls the quiet campus a syndrome of "the post-Vietnam blues."

"I think it is an inevitable reaction toward the passionate outbursts in the 60s," Stott said. "The war is over. It's a kind of hangover. There is a kind of conservatism afoot based on a failure of optimism. My feeling is that all the tumult and shouting a few years ago was really optimistic and they felt they could accomplish something."

"But I think the students now feel that not much was accomplished. With any type of revolution, there follows a cultural fatigue — a sobering reflection on it and a lot of uncertainty. There is inevitable cynicism and then you start looking out for number one."

"What the students now could be doing is saving. 'All right, we acted against the old order. What are the outlines for a new order? They are kind of painfully working toward it.'"

Stott calls this period "a time of entrenchment. There is an economic recession and now they are concerned with their bankroll. Students are not as free."

He called today's students "much more interior. It's a 'me' generation. They are very concerned about getting a job. They are very concerned about self rather than in large causes."

"A lot of their concerns are with professions. I'm not altogether happy with this. I would like to see them experimenting or exploiting all the resources a liberal education could offer."

Stott said that when students at Georgetown do protest, it's not about the troubles of the world but about the financial realities of higher education such as tuition increases.

At Stanford, David Ansley, editor of the Stanford Daily, offered a view of his fellow students: "People are very skeptical. They figure nothing will turn out. But there have been no issues to test this theory."

"As for the South Africa issue, it's almost as if they wished they had Vietnam, but since they didn't, they chose the next best thing. The ecology movement has settled into practical outlets — recycling and research into solar energy. Student government has organized a recycling center."

"Activism is not very visible. I have a feeling a few years from now we'll view this as the 50s, everyone buckled down in their safety seat and not worried about what will happen later."

At the University of Florida, Michael Gannon, now an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was an activist in the student movement during the anti-war protests.

"These are the soporific 70s," Gannon said. "Everyone is standing still trying to find a place in a society filled with incredibly complex choices. The students call it 'laid back,' and I think that's an accurate reflection of the time. This is not the time for a change — it's the time to lay back."

"Students today are wise beyond their years and very discerning. They are hard working and as bright as any students we've ever had, but they are seeking social and economic well-being and security because they can see that the problems of money and economic security will not take care of themselves as the students of the 60s believed it would."

Boston University, the nation's fourth-largest independent university, had one of the most active groups of student radicals in the late 60s and early 70s.

This peaked in 1971 when students virtually closed the school in a protest against Marine recruitment on campus. Today at Boston too, students are not all that interested in the greater sociological and political questions.

"Students today are very serious about preparing for a job in the real world, about job hunting," said James Brann, chairman of B.U.'s journalism department. "That doesn't mean they are any more wild about the system, but they're not as ready to tear it down."

The story is about the same at two of the oldest and most venerable of the Ivy League schools, Harvard and Yale.

In 1970, almost 10,000 persons gathered on the New Haven Green to protest the trial of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and other party members in the shooting death of Alex Rackley whom the Panthers suspected of being a police informer.

And at Harvard, growing student protests joined by faculty members were successful in forcing the administration to in effect squeeze out the school's ROTC programs that same year.

Today all is quiet at New Haven and ROTC has been back in business at Harvard since 1976.

Yale graduate student George Miles was a freshman at the university in the days of protest, against Vietnam as well as for Bobby Seale.

"Students (now) are more concerned with bread and butter questions," Miles said. Recalling his freshman days, he added, "Students were forced to consider how they would come to grips with their moral feelings and fears about the war. It forced them to examine their consciousness."

Not all of that is gone at New Haven. Last winter students picketed recruiters for Ford, Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty because of their investments in South Africa.

And in April, at Cambridge 1,000 students demonstrated against Harvard's financial holdings in South Africa. The school's investment committee decided not to divest, calling it a negative action. They said it would be better to work

through the system and not relinquish their political voice.

As the end of the semester approached, student interest waned although protest leaders promised to resume demonstrations this fall.

There has been some talk that maybe America's student body now is just too strung out on pot, cocaine, speed or the like to care much about anything except the next fix.

Not true, say most school administrators and faculty members.

Dr. Rich Berry, coordinator for counseling and psychological services at the University of California at Berkeley, is one of those. "Drugs have nothing to do with what's happening on the campus these days," he said. "In fact, there's less drug use now than in the 60s."

Still, Brown University at Providence, R.I. last year created a new position, "an assistant dean with special responsibilities in the area of chemical dependencies." Bruce E. Donovan, an associate professor of classics and a recovered alcoholic, was named.

"Drugs aren't the reason people don't protest anymore," Donovan said. "We all got burned out and tired with the issues of the 60s. South African demonstrations just don't have the same punch."

Gail Hanson, dean of students at George Washington University, said the patterns of drug usage had changed.

"Five to 10 years ago students were using drugs and getting into personal and emotional trouble with them," she said. "Now they know what they're doing

with them." She also said there has been a shift from the use of hallucinogenics to marijuana.

Such is the scene of the American college campus in the spring of 1978.

Mark Rudd came out of hiding last year after being a fugitive for almost a decade.

He pleaded guilty in New York to a criminal trespass charge stemming from the 1968 riots and to battery charges in Chicago filed during the 1969 Weatherman-sponsored "Days of Rage" rallies.

The Columbia administration ended up building the gymnasium on campus and not in Morningside Park.

"We felt that something big was happening in history in 1968," Rudd told his student audience at Columbia this spring.

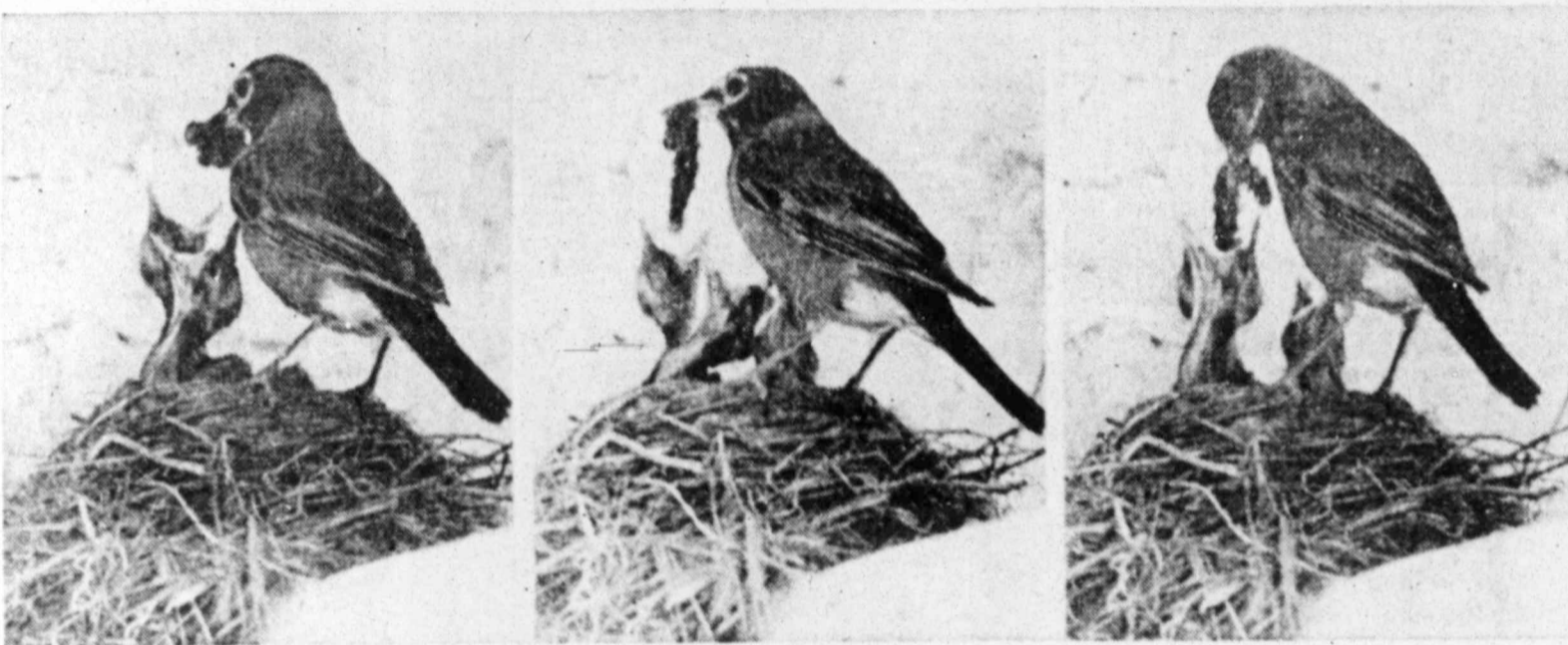
Maybe so, but last September only 8 percent of the Columbia freshmen questioned knew who Mark Rudd was.

At Sprout Plaza where Mario Savio used to fire them up in years gone by, a reporter strolled one noon hour recently to compare the scene with 1964.

There was a shouting gospel preacher at Sather Gate but no one was paying much attention. The rest of the campus was quiet.

There were still some there with ideas to sell but few were buying. An earnest couple was having trouble finding takers for literature on the "Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade" and passersby were not picking up many tracts on "Classes in Massage Meditation."

The overheard student conversations centered on one subject: schoolwork.



COMMON MOM WE'RE HUNGRY—Only one day after their hatching recently on a farm near Jeffersonville, N.Y., three young robins keep their parents bob, bob, bobbin' along with food for their hungry bellies. With all those gaping mouths, deciding who to feed first may be a problem for ma and pa robin. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Vibes' Keep John Conlee In Country Music Field

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Versatile John Conlee can serenade you country style, grow you a tomato, talk to you in rock 'n' roll — or even put you six feet under.

"I decided to postpone my broadcasting plans I'd been thinking about for 10 years to get my embalmer's and funeral director's license and did that for six years," Conlee says, in his vibrant announcer's voice. "I still had the itch for radio."

Conlee moved from Versailles, Ky., a farm town with a population of about 5,500, to Nashville and the change was

much less difficult than he anticipated.

"I called WSM and the line was busy," Conlee said. "I called WLAC and they needed somebody. One completed call and I got the job. It was incredible."

"I didn't really start fooling with music until about three or four years ago and then only in my spare time. I had begun to rot some. I held the radio job until something really started to cook."

"The reason I left radio was because of 'Rose Colored Glasses,'" Conlee said of his first hit single. "I didn't take a big chance leaving when I did because the record was solid enough and the growth was steady enough."

"I perform mostly country," the 31-year-old former rock 'n' roll disc jockey said. "The thing I like in a song is that it has what I call meat on its bones. It's got to have a message. I guess you could classify it as country soul — things that have a story and something that has a little soul."

Conlee said as long as the "vibes" are there, he'll stick with country music.

"I go a lot by this gut feeling — the same kind of gut feeling you use in selecting a song to record. So as long as the vibes are there I'll stay with it. Once they go, even if I've had 10 hits, then I'd leave."

Conlee says one of his biggest goals, aside from "a string of hit records," is to marry and have a family.

"I really want that. I love children. But so far, it hasn't worked out. That certain-

ly has given me a lot more freedom.

"It's very possible, if I had been married while I was still at the funeral home, I probably couldn't have afforded to take the chance — to take a cut in pay and travel. It's just as well that I'm still single."

Conlee says he's not afraid of what the future has in store for him.

"I have several options. I can farm, be an undertaker, a disc jockey, a newsman. At the same time, with just the success of this record, I can work enough to survive in music for a few years. So, I really don't have anything to worry about."

"You can be sure that if the music bubble ever bursts I'd be in good shape. I'd be very interested in putting money into areas of my interest — radio, land and farms. I wouldn't mind having an interest in a funeral home."

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1st and 5th Letters Double Letter Score

C S E R A L N B

RACK 4

E E U A T J

Double 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

**SCRABBLE** BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD  
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L I C E N S E

RACK 3 = 77

M E S H

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## Under Stress? Take This Test

By United Press International

This stress test was prepared by Drs. Robert L. Woolfolk and Frank C. Richardson, psychologists and co-authors of "Stress, Sanity and Survival" (Monarch Press, \$8.95):

1. Do you worry about the future?
2. Do you sometimes have trouble falling asleep?
3. Do you often reach for a cigarette, a drink, or a tranquilizer to reduce tension?
4. Do you become irritated over basically insignificant matters?
5. Do you have less energy than you seem to need or would like to have?
6. Do you have too many things to do and not enough time to do them?
7. Do you have headaches or stomach problems?
8. Do you feel pressure to accomplish or to get things done?

9. Are you very concerned about being either well-liked or successful?

10. Do you perform well enough in life to satisfy yourself?

11. Do you get satisfaction from the small joys or simple pleasures of life?

12. Are you able to really relax and have fun?

Score one point for each yes, answer, questions one to nine; and one point each for answer to 10, to 12.

The psychologists say a score of four or more suggests you may be under significant stress.

### PREMIERE SLATED

"Flying High," a breezy yarn of romance in the clouds, will be broadcast as a world premiere movie presentation August 28 on Channel 13. Pat Kious, Connie Sellecca and Kathryn Witt star.

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FROM THE STARS TO STREET—Mark Hamill, whose first film, "Star Wars," saw him flashing through the galaxies in pursuit of a cosmic princess, is shown in the role of an earthbound high school student in his second cinematic effort, "Corvette Summer." Giving up plundering robots for a souped-up Corvette, Hamill claims the car is just a "writer's device to get these two kids together," and emphasizes the romantic nature of his latest screen appearance. (AP Laserphoto)



**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

Q: Is Terry Bradshaw doing a Joe Namath and leaving football to become a movie star? — Hal Gray, Pittsburgh.

A: No, though the Steelers' quarterback is emoting in a Warner film with Burt Reynolds titled "Hooper — The Greatest Stuntman Alive" (directed by one of the best former stuntmen: Hal Needham). Incidentally, though Burt's early assignments in Hollywood were as a stuntman, this movie is not autobiographical.



BRADSHAW AND REYNOLDS—Terry Bradshaw and Burt Reynolds (a former stuntman himself) team up for "Hooper — the Greatest Stuntman Alive."

Q: I've always said women have more physical endurance than men. Of course my husband disagrees. Who's right? — Mrs. Sylvia W., New Orleans.

A: You are, according to Dr. Joan Ulyot of the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. "Women always do better in events involving endurance," she asserts in "Your Place." "In a marathon, the women will always win. Even at the start of a race, their muscles burn fifty percent fat. As the race gets longer and longer: they are burning 95 Percent fat." Famous orthopedist James A. Nicholas agrees. "Ballerinas," he does declare: "beat football players in three areas: endurance, flexibility and coordination (rated on the basis of 13 neuromuscular and physical factors)."

Q: The current cycle of terror films has given us the jitters. When do you suppose it will all end? — Mrs. Thelma McC., Philadelphia.

A: It won't — as long as audiences are willing to stand in long lines at theater box-offices to pay for being frightened!

Q: Wasn't Winston Churchill a member of a labor union? — D. Brown, Scranton, Pa.

A: Yes. He joined the bricklayer's union because bricklaying was his favorite hobby, until he took up painting.

Q: What was the combined weight at birth of the most famous quintuplets in modern history, the Dionne sisters. Where are they today? And are they well-to-do? — Mr. and Mrs. Antoine D., Seattle, Wash.

A: The girls, whose combined weight was less than 11 pounds at birth, have had a hapless life. Annette and Cecile are divorced. Sister Emilie, while studying to be a nun, died of epilepsy in 1954. Marie died of a heart ailment, combined with acute depression in 1970. Yvonne, who never married, has fulfilled her life as a teacher of music and art.

Q: Because Truman Capote puzzles me, I'd like a few facts about him. Wasn't he born in Monrovia, Ga.? Is he a happy man? As an avid reader of his works I can't stand some critics putting down his lifestyle. Does it bother him? — B.G.H., Athens, Ga.

A: No. The mitey man-about-town says he never pays any attention to what people write about him... that it takes a lot to make his pulse skip a beat. Tru-

man's barbs at other people probably compensate for what they say about him. Capote was born in New Orleans on Sept. 30, 1924. Is he happy? "I don't know anybody I could honestly consider to be entirely happy," he says. "Anybody who is totally happy would have to be incredibly stupid." About sex styles, we find only one impersonal comment: "I find it extraordinary that so many men I know consider Lesbian women exciting and attractive. Among their most treasured erotic dreams is the idea of going to bed with two Lesbians." Some of our most famous and glamorous women consider the intellectual to be one of the wittiest and most sought-after dates.

Q: We were delighted to see two of our singing idols, Sinatra and Tony Bennett, photographed together, co-starring in a hotel casino show. When did they make up? — Mrs. Melinda R., Baltimore, Md.

A: That "feud" never happened. Frank and Tony have long been friends and mutual admirers. Sinatra has publicly called Tony Bennett the best singer in the business — which compliment from the king Tony quoted in ads.

Q: Who is Hugh Hefner's new playmate? And what ever happened to his long-time love, Barbi Benton? — Sally D., Trenton, N.J.

A: Barbi, with Hugh's blessings, is pursuing (successfully) her own career as a singer and sometimes pops up on "Hee Haw" and other TV shows. Meanwhile, back at the playpen Hugh's current companion is former California Bible teacher, Sondra Theodore. Doing bit parts in Hollywood, she met Hefner at one of his famous parties. "He took me in his arms, we danced and the world turned upside down," she told friends. "I fell for him right away." Several months later her parents were stunned when they saw her nude in a Playboy spread. In recalling earlier days, Sondra said: "I might kiss boys, but nothing further. I never touched a drink until I was 19." She's now 21. Hef is 52.

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.



BARBI NO LONGER NO. 1—Hugh Hefner (seen with his old girl, Barbi Benton) has a new companion.

**Girl's Birth Sad Day For Hindu Father**

By RAMESH C. PANDE  
 VARANASI, India (UPI) — The Hindu father of a girl often is the unhappiest man at her wedding — he is losing not only a daughter but his life's savings, too.

Although dowry is forbidden by Indian law, the tradition has become so entrenched that the birth of a girl sometimes is considered a sorrowful occasion. Looming in her parents' mind is the eventual prospect of her marriage that could wipe out the family's life savings.

One daughter is an unhappy drain. Two or more have been regarded as such a disaster fathers in the Punjab area have been considered justified if they strangled their baby girls.

The dowry means plenty of hard cash, expensive gifts and ornaments for the bridegroom and his innumerable relatives.

In the remote countryside, where the long arm of the law rarely reaches, a list of 96 gift requirements is delivered in advance to the prospective bride's parents. Cash amounts vary according to the sta-

tus of the future in-laws. Requested gifts could run from a tractor to a bullockcart.

It is not uncommon for the father of a daughter in a wealthier urban environment to shell out money to finance his son-in-law's studies abroad.

Parents in most cases arrange matches because Indians believe marriages are made in heaven.

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## Jay Rockefeller Denies Ambitions To Enter National Politics

By ANDREW GALLAGHER  
 CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — When Jay Rockefeller first came to West Virginia in the early 1960s as a social worker, most people believed it was only a matter of time before he entered politics.

And so it was. He won a seat in the House of Delegates in 1966, was elected secretary of state four years later, and finally, after an unsuccessful try in 1972, was elected West Virginia's 29th governor in 1976.

With his family connections and personal wealth, it seems only a matter of time before the 6-foot-6 Democrat enters national politics, although Rockefeller denies it whenever the question is raised.

"I spend zero percent of my week and zero percent of my month thinking about national ambitions," he said recently.

Yet, his close support of President Carter and his role in helping solve the 110-day national soft coal strike last winter have helped him become visible as a national figure.

The president has twice visited West Virginia, and on a brief trip in May, Carter named Rockefeller as chairman of a national task force designed to investigate the myriad of problems in the often chaotic coalfields.

Not long ago, Rockefeller was named the fourth most influential governor in the nation in a magazine poll conducted among his peers.

"Had I known I was going to do that," Rockefeller quipped, "I would have voted for myself."

His credentials seem impeccable. He is great grandson of industrialist John D. Rockefeller, a nephew of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, and is married to Sharon Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Last year Rockefeller, who celebrated his 41st birthday June 18, disclosed his personal wealth at \$19.7 million and he has used his wealth to advantage. Once, for example, he was forced to interrupt a vacation in Wyoming to return home on official business and with no state plane available, he simply rented a private aircraft and paid the \$5,000 cost

out of his own pocket.

But it has not all been clear sailing for Rockefeller during his first 18 months as governor of coal-dependent West Virginia.

About 10 days after taking the oath of office in sub-zero temperatures, Rockefeller, apparently misunderstanding a weather report, declared a blizzard alert and sent everyone home in a panic. Blizzard conditions existed — but only for about three hours, and Rockefeller aides say it took about a year before the governor could laugh about the incident.

In a state rife with natural disasters, Rockefeller dealt with record cold weather and natural gas shortages and a major flood in 1977; record snowfall last winter and then in April, a construction disaster that killed 51 workmen.

He has had uncommon success with a balky Legislature over programs that have extensively reorganized the state government, but was rebuffed in his attempts to fulfill a major campaign promise to repeal the sales tax on food.

Even though legislative elections are scheduled this year, Rockefeller warned legislative leaders that tax increases would be necessary to help repair pothole-ridden roads, while he managed to obtain increases in cigarette and gasoline taxes, plus a boost in motor vehicle license tag fees.

Often likened to an accountant in his approach to state problems, the governor eased the tax pain somewhat by employing a bookkeeping gimmick for reporting tax collections, producing a one-time revenue windfall of \$60 million.

Soon after taking office, the old-line party faithful, hungry for political positions after an eight-year Republican hiatus, called for wholesale firings.

But Rockefeller balked at giving local county chairman dozens of patronage appointments — long a tradition in West Virginia politics — and many became alienated. A UPI survey of Democratic county chairman last fall showed just over half still stood behind him.

And an informal voter survey conducted in January by a Charleston newspaper, in which voters

were asked to rate him on a scale of 1 to 10, Rockefeller scored an average 5. He was elected with 67.6 percent of the vote — the biggest landslide in a West Virginia gubernatorial election.

Some respondents quoted by the newspaper said the governor simply promised too much.

A little grayer than when he took office, Rockefeller, who has never lost his craving for chocolate, concedes he has learned quite a bit since he took over the governor's mansion. He says nothing surprised him more than the expectations of the people.

"People want everything done immediately," he said. "I thought they would understand that I was elected for four years, but I was in office less than three weeks before people were demanding that their road be fixed."

He admits that trying to repair the thousands of miles of secondary roads in West Virginia leaves him "constantly frustrated."

The revenue from the license, cigarette and gasoline tax increases is earmarked for roads, but to repair and maintain them all, it would take the state's entire budget for 17 years.

His bare-bones budget for this year, which gave state workers a 5 percent pay raise, has caused a great deal of grumbling that welled up into sporadic sick-outs in the Welfare department this spring. Many state employees have been trying to organize into a union to bargain for pay raises in the future.

In a recent interview, Rockefeller insisted his economic growth plan for the state is on schedule and will be apparent to everyone before he faces the voters again in 1980.

As for the future, Rockefeller insists he is concerned only with his job as governor of West Virginia.

"I have a lot of self-confidence and a lot of confidence that things work out for what is best," he said recently.

"I don't feel any need to talk about the future, especially the distant future. It will take care of itself."



READY TO GO—Pilots in the cockpits of their U.S. Phantom F4 jets, wait to be cleared for takeoff during joint Tactical Air Meet '78 at the airbase in Wildenrath, west of Dusseldorf, West Germany. Crews from six NATO nations participated in the competition when this photo was taken earlier this month. (AP Laserphoto)



LIKES LOW PRESSURE LIVING—Leela Marr, 21, of Albuquerque, N.M., sits in kitchen of the single room adobe hut she rents from an Indian at Panajachel, Guatemala, recently. She is one of almost 1,000 long-haired, blue-jeaned Americans living among the Indians in the area about Lake Atitlan. They all say they like the low pressure life, which is the polar opposite of life in the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

## Students Get Tips On Improving Dining

DENVER (UPI) — Tips on starting a Youth Advisory Council for improving school meals were offered by Mary Lou DeZeeuw in a recent issue of School Foodservice Journal. Ms. DeZeeuw is director of nutrition and nutrition education for the American School Food Service Association.

- Find a principal, cafeteria manager and adult sponsor eager to improve existing conditions.
- Choose 5-15 council members and be clear and specific about how you do it.
- Have equal representation for every student group.

- Survey students about their food likes and dislikes and what changes they want.
- Set up a comment-suggestion box and post notices in the lunchroom when you follow suggestions.
- Get student help in planning meals and making changes in the kitchen and cafeteria.
- Organize nutrition education assemblies and keep the programs lively with skits and musical presentations.
- Collect games, literature and audiovisual aids promoting good nutrition.

- Teach council members how to coordinate and price menus.
- Hold taste tests and evaluate results.
- Survey breakfast needs and ask for a breakfast program if warranted, or a salad bar or athletes' table.

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 Pork and Beans  
 Pear Half  
 Cookie  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Burrito with Chili  
 Whole Kernel Corn  
 Tossed Salad  
 Cranberry Crunch  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**THURSDAY**  
 Hamburger on Bun  
 Tomato Slice & Pickles  
 French Fries  
 Apple Crisp  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**FRIDAY**  
 Pork Chop with Gravy  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 Buttered Green Beans  
 Jello with Topping  
 Hot Rolls-Butter  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**SECONDARY CHOICES**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hamburger with Trimmings  
 French Fries  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Barbecued Beef on Bun  
 French Fries  
 Tossed Salad  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**THURSDAY**  
 Battered Fried Fish  
 Cheese Wedge  
 Cole Slaw  
 French Fries  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**FRIDAY**  
 Frito Pie  
 French Fries  
 Tossed Salad  
 1/2 Pint Milk

**COMBOS SERVED EACH DAY**  
 Chef Salad, Crackers  
 Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad  
 Burrito with Chili, French Fries, Tossed Salad

## Historical Dramas Gain Popularity Over U.S.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — There were 52 outdoor historical dramas throughout the country this summer, employing nearly 2,500 performers and technicians, according to The Institute of Outdoor Drama of the University of North Carolina.

UNC staged "The Lost Colony," the first modern outdoor historical drama, in 1937, under the Federal Theater Project.

The Institute was founded in 1963 as a communications link among outdoor productions.

There are more than 600 species of rhododendrons, which extend through mountainous areas in New Guinea and Malaysia into Asia, Europe and North America.

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**GUES**



# American Shakespeare Theater Overcomes Odds To Open Again

By WILLIAM GLOVER

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Forget the tough odds and doom omens. The curtain is going up again at the American Shakespeare Theater.

"We've come through," says Walter Matthaer, president of the widely known drama enterprise which, after 22 summer seasons, succumbed to fiscal anemia and creative palsy in 1976.

"What we have done, in corporate terms," he adds, "is achieve a complete turnaround."

A production of "Twelfth Night" starring Lynn Redgrave and Penny Fuller, opens Wednesday, restoring the big, grey, pseudo-Elizabethan structure on the banks of the Housatonic River to its original, classic purpose.

If all goes well during the six-week engagement, several plays will be done on a longer schedule next year.

In the new setup, major attention still center on the works of Shakespeare, England's noted son, but the performance agenda also now includes dance, opera and direct-from-Broadway musicals.

The diversification is designed to keep the 1,534-seat auditorium in use all year and serve a wider variety of the public's artistic interests.

"By becoming a combination of things," says executive director Richard Bader, "we are able to pay the high costs of Shakespearean productions."

The operating budget for the first business year through September is \$1.4 million — a bit less than what costs were previously just for the summertime operation. Of that sum, \$200,000 is for "Twelfth Night."

Bader lists tough management, efficiency and innovation as the three main ingredients of revamped policy. Accomplishments reported thus far indicate gratifying results.

The American Shakespeare Theater, Bader says, was founded "by a group of wealthy individuals who made up annual deficits" as an annual festival to compete with the thespic displays at the original Stratford and Stratford, Ontario.

When those people died or lost interest, there was no strong administration or financial structure.

By 1976 the institution was \$800,000 in debt, and creditors were clamoring. The board of governors suspended operations.

"Some of us never really gave up," says Matthaer of that deep-gloom phase. Matthaer, an actor turned businessman, had joined the board in 1973, was president by 1976 and is one of the small carryover core still active.

Bader, a veteran of 15 years as a consultant and administrator for several New York City culture-oriented agencies, was brought in as executive director.

"The real change we wanted," says Matthaer, "was correlation of fiscal responsibility and artistic integrity. We believe we have now found that formula." For an immediate infusion of cash, the group last September booked limited engagements of "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific," "Godspell" and "Shenandoah" which set a weekly record gross of \$125,000.

They were part of management's determination to reach a larger audience in the area. For the same reason, a resident ballet group and opera company also were installed. Modern dance since has been added.

To herald the change, a new title was added to the American Shakespeare Theater — the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts.

"Now we have a variety of things for a variety of people," says Bader. "We

also found top professional management talent who agreed to work on favorable terms, such as lawyers and accountants.

"After we made sense out of the administrative setup, we were able to go to the bank and renegotiate all those notes into one mortgage."

Widening the hunt for other supports, AST obtained a \$165,000 funding under the CETA program that provides salaries for 17 staff members. Then an in-house board was set up to increase group sales that now account for one-third of box office revenue.

Along the way a number of major corporations in the area that had previously been disinterested came in to help.

Increased support also has come from government sources and private philanthropic institutions. The Connecticut Commission for the Arts increased its grant from \$8,000 to \$30,000; the Rockefeller Foundation contributed \$20,000 for audience development; and the National Foundation for the Arts gave \$75,000 for Shakespearean production and audience development.

Early this year Gerald Freedman was retained as artistic director. Freedman, a high-credential veteran of legit, opera, musical theater and television, calls his job "a challenging opportunity."

In the past, he says, "nobody in theater felt this place was interesting. It was certainly respectable, but the artistic community never felt it was a place of dramatic challenge."

The AST was thought of as a place where spectators were more interested in pre-show picnics on the lawn than in what was performed.

"I'm not sure how that image can be dispelled," Freedman says, "but I want to create a place where our best and most interesting actors will want to work."

The 51-year-old stager plans to draw from the pool of performers he worked with during lengthy association with Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival and The Acting Company founded by John Houseman.

"One play cannot make a total statement of artistic purpose," he says. "I regard 'Twelfth Night' as part of next year.

"What I have found is fantastic support from the acting community. Performers are dying for this place to become something important."

On the business side, Bader reports parallel signs.

"When we started out, no one wanted to come near us," he says. "Since 'Variety' printed some of our box office grosses, everyone is knocking at our door."

How long and loudly that continues depends to a considerable extent on how well received "Twelfth Night" is. Will effort prove much ado about nothing or a jubilant all's well that ends well?

## Billy Crystal Takes 'Soap' Role In Stride

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Billy Crystal, who plays homosexual Jodie Dallas on TV's "Soap" series but who is a very straight married man and father of two daughters in real life, isn't bothered by his gay characterization.

Says Billy, "I get teased a lot about playing Jodie, but it's usually good natured and it doesn't bother me a bit."

Billy and his wife, Janice, have been married eight years. Their daughters are Jenny, 5, and Lindsay, 8 months.

The Crystals moved to Los Angeles two years ago and found real estate prices so exorbitant they decided against buying a home. They rent the second floor of a stately mansion in one of Los Angeles' old, established neighborhoods.

Their nine-room nest is furnished with antiques and contemporary pieces that are both decorative and durable.

Billy's pride and joy is an ancient gramophone, an original Edison phonograph with an enormous morning glory horn. It was a gift from his grandmother who also gave Billy some 50 original cylinder recordings, including some by John Philip Sousa and Enrico Caruso.

Daughter Jenny is not allowed near the old recordings. And Jenny would dearly love to get her little hands on her father's other treasured collection — dozens of pieces of miniature furniture.

Billy became enamored of tiny furnishings after moving west. "They give me a great feeling of height," says Billy, who stands 5-foot-6. His favorite is a dining room set complete with nearly microscopic china on which responds a complete dinner for eight. There's even a tiny Tiffany lamp that lights up.

A stand-up comedian before landing his

role in "Soap," Billy still hits the road with his nightclub act to supplement his income. A few months ago he made his starring screen debut in "Rabbit Test," playing the world's first pregnant man. And during a recent hiatus from "Soap," he costarred with Nancy Walker in "Human Feelings," an NBC-TV movie. He also did a guest spot on "The Love Boat."

Billy takes great pains to video-tape every appearance he's ever made on television, including all 25 episodes of "Soap." He has a complete collection of his guest shots with Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin along with his performances in "Family" and "Death Flight."

He is a home movie buff and has just begun a collection of 8 mm copies of old Laurel and Hardy movie classics.

Billy and Janice enjoy playing tennis together regularly. He also stays in shape by jogging every morning.

On weekends he takes Jenny to a nearby pony ride. The family often goes to the beach and on a recent vacation Billy rented a van for a month of touring California's coastal and mountain areas.

Billy, 30, a former collegiate baseball player, visits a nearby batting cage several times a week to take his cuts. He usually wears an old softball jersey and blue jeans.

Billy's work schedule is varied, thanks to the fact that "Soap" has such a large cast. There are weeks when he works only a few hours. But some scripts require him to be on the set from dawn until nightfall.

Usually he can count on reporting to the ABC studios at 9 a.m., keeping his nose to the grindstone until 7 in the evening.



LYNN REDGRAVE

PENNY FULLER



PROPRIETOR OF MEL'S DINER—Actor Vic Tayback, shown here as the cook and proprietor of Mel's Diner in the TV series "Alice" says one day he's going to learn to cook. The waitresses at the diner have more insults for his cooking than here are items on the menu. He says he feels like a dummy at the many cooking functions he is invited to, knowing so little about real cooking. (AP Laserphoto)

## Experts Claim 'Superflies' Have Redeeming Qualities

By MARCIA DUNN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some people call them the "superflies" — giant bugs that like people a whole lot more than people like them.

But entomologists say the nasty reputation given to *Blepharipa pratensis* and *Parasetigena silverstris*, commonly called superflies, is undeserved.

They neither bite nor sting. In fact, experts say they are the only parasite that has caused a collapse in the state's gypsy moth population, which has stripped leaves from more than a million acres of Pennsylvania's forests.

"They're a large, friendly fly," said Robert Fusco, biological control supervisor for the state Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg.

At maturity, superflies are more than a half-inch long — larger than the pesky house fly.

They're most common in June and July, when billions of eggs hatch following the mating season. But most people notice them in the spring.

"In the spring, the gypsy moth isn't breeding in large numbers yet, so they (the superflies) spend a lot of time

around the human population," said Fusco.

Superflies were introduced in this country from Europe in the early 1900s to fight gypsy moths. They migrated from New England into Pennsylvania seven years ago.

The number of superflies has grown in proportion to rampaging gypsy moths, he said. But there's still an imbalance favoring the moths.

About 1 1/2 million acres in Pennsylvania were affected by the moths this year, Fusco said. The moths strip trees of their leaves, causing many to die.

Superflies control the moths by insidious means.

The *Blepharipa* species lays up to 5,000 eggs on leaves of host trees, Fusco said. Gypsy moth caterpillars eat both the leaves and eggs, which later hatch inside their stomachs.

Tiny maggots, born from the eggs, eat their way out of the caterpillar, he said.

The second species, *Parasetigena*, simply places its eggs on the caterpillar's outer walls. The maggots hatch from the eggs and eat their way into the caterpillar's body.

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## French Police Crack Down On Drunk Drivers

By ALINE MOSBY  
 PARIS (UPI) — On the vacationer-clogged highway between Paris and Orleans, 179 motorists were flagged down by police between 2 and 4 p.m. one recent afternoon.  
 Each was led into a truck labeled "Alcoltest" and asked to blow into a little white balloon.  
 France has unfurled a new campaign to reduce one of the world's highest highway death rates. Police stop motorists at random and ask them to blow into that balloon. If a capsule at the mouth of the balloon changes from yellow to green, the driver must take a blood test.  
 If the test shows more than 0.80 grams of alcohol per 1 1/4 pints (one liter) of blood — indicating the driver has had about three drinks — he loses his license for from one to three years, even though no accident occurred.  
 The test is the third step in France's fight against the soaring highway death rate.  
 In 1975 France headed the list of major developed

nations in highway deaths with 29.7 per 100,000 inhabitants. Next came Canada with 29.5, followed by Australia 29.1, the United States 26.4, West Germany 26.3, The Netherlands 23, Italy 19.5, Japan 17.6 and Great Britain 14.7.  
 In 1976 the French government made seat belts obligatory and clamped on a speed limit of 55 mph on country roads, 68 mph on four-lane highways and 80 mph on major freeways.  
 The death rate dropped 5 percent over five years, from 16,600 in 1972 to 13,104 in 1977.  
 France's new highway safety committee studied how Japan, with a death rate formerly the world's highest, had more than halved the toll. One measure was alcohol tests — before accidents. Officials say 41 percent of French traffic deaths involve alcohol.  
 The French parliament in June approved a law allowing police to test motorists' alcohol intake. A committee spokesman, Michel Herr, called the law an achievement in itself "considering that the deputies who passed it came from the Burgundy, cham-

pagne, Loire and other great wine-producing areas."  
 Since wine is a big industry and tradition in France, the law did not try to prevent motorists from drinking at all. The legal rate of alcohol in the blood was fixed at 0.80 percent. Communist nations, except for Poland, allow no alcohol at all in a driver's blood.  
 The balloon tests began Aug. 1. At the first test in the Paris region, all 179 motorists passed.  
 Each also received pamphlets informing them that:  
 — Alcohol absorbed in the blood reaches its maximum effect only one hour after drinking and lasts for several hours. Alcohol drunk between 8 p.m. and midnight, for example, lingers in the blood until the following noon.  
 — A whisky before dinner plus one pint (1/2 liter) of wine with dinner and a brandy afterwards means 1 gram per 1 1/4 pints of blood — far above the 0.80 French legal limit.



LAWYER LOST MONEY—F. Lee Bailey says he lost money defending newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on bank robbery charges. (AP Laserphoto)

### the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

MENTION THE saying "as phony as a \$3 bill" and some paper money collector is sure to produce an old bank note in the \$3 denomination.

But did you know that there once was a \$3 coin?

It was the size of a nickel and it was issued from 1854 through 1889.

Designer James B. Longacre drew a head of Liberty for the obverse. He showed her wearing an Indian headdress, symbolizing the nation's westward growth. However, as a result, the portrait often is called an "Indian Princess" or "Indian Head."

Liberty faces left, and the Indian bonnet's feathers extend the portrait upward and backward. "Liberty" is on the headband. "United States of America" is around the obverse rim.

On the reverse your eye is caught immediately by the wreath. This ornate wreath is composed of corn, cotton, tobacco, and wheat, four major agricultural products. The wreath's top is open; its bottom is tied with a ribbon bow.

Within the wreath is "Dollars" with a large "3" above the date below.

The edge is reeded, like the edge you see on today's dimes and higher-value coins.

Like some other obsolete coins, \$3 gold pieces capture our imagination. They're bits of history, bright links with the past. The coin was a nuisance.

The 2 1/2 gold coin was 2 1/2 millimeters smaller in diameter, and the \$5 piece was just 2mm. larger than the \$3 piece for a 2 1/2 or a \$5 coin.

All \$3 coins are rare: top mintage, in the first year, was only 138,618 coins!

Philadelphia produced most \$3 gold coins. Branch mints at Dahlonega, Ga., New Orleans, La., and San Francisco, Calif., also made some. Mint marks on the branch mint coins are at the bottom of the reverse.

Besides regular-issue coins, meant for use as money, the Philadelphia mint also made Proofs. These "collector coins," struck on polished blanks with polished dies, catalog at up to \$91,000. In some years, as few as twenty Proofs were minted!

I've just looked through COINage and Coins, and found several dealers' ads offering \$3 coins. If you want an MS-60 (Uncirculated) \$3 gold piece in your collection, it'll cost \$800 or more. If you'll settle for VF-20 (Very Fine), the price will be about \$240 to \$350. A specimen worn down to VG-8 (Very Good) will cost only about \$180-\$195.

Next week: "Red Book 1979" — The hobby's favorite book, with changes for the new edition.

We at **TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE** are proud to announce that **JACK BOWMAN** has joined our firm as head of our Farm and Ranch Department. Jack has been a real estate broker for 18 years. He is a native West Texan, having been born and raised in Lubbock. He is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors as well as the Texas and National Association of Realtors. Jack will be active in farms and ranches, commercial and residential listings and sales. Call him today for any of your real estate needs at **TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281 (Res.) 797-2222**

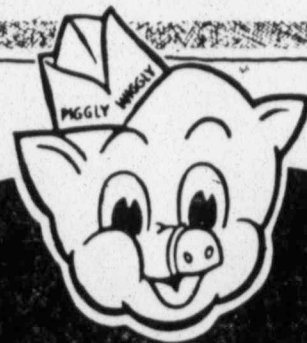
# Celebrate Labor Day with Big Savings at...

Prices good August 27 thru September 4

Labor Day Hours  
9 AM to 6 PM

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS  
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase



## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Returnable Bottles **Coca Cola**  
 6 32 oz Bottles **1.29**  
 At these bargain prices, you can get several six-packs. Coke adds life to all-around good times!

Fast Starting, Slow Burning **Kingsford Charcoal**  
 Starts fast and burns slowly for easy outdoor meals. Limit one with additional \$10.00 purchase. **99¢** 10 lb. Bag

**Heinz Ketchup**  
 32 oz **69¢** Made from red, ripe tomatoes and the best natural flavorings.

**Kraft Barbecue Sauce**  
 The tangiest barbecue sauce around! Delicious on chicken, meat loaf, hamburgers. **49¢** 18 oz.

**Barney's Meat Sale!**

USDA A GRADE **Fryers**  
 Whole, Split **45¢**  
 Plump and flavorful. With back and giblets.

Heavy, Western Beef **Round Steak**  
 A savory steak treat WITH BONE **1.49** lb.  
 Boneless lb. **1.19**

One Pound **Market Style Bacon**  
 Sliced for you in the store by Barney the Butcher. **1.19** lb.

Farmer Jones **Tasty Franks**  
 Juicy franks spiced just right! **79¢** 12 oz.

## Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!



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.

## Piggly Wiggly is Determined to Fight Rising Costs!

To make sure that we are offering you the most competitive grocery prices we have a new team of Price Watchers. Their job is to go from store to store in your town checking our competition's prices to make sure you save storewide at PIGGLY WIGGLY. And meet Penny the Price Watcher. She is the symbol of this new PIGGLY WIGGLY effort. She and her "real life" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY'S continuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in.

**Showboat Pork & Beans**  
 14 1/2 oz. cans **5 FOR \$1**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen **Lemonade**  
 For Your Labor Day Picnic **6 FOR \$1**  
 6 oz.

Sliced Dills **Vlasic Dills**  
 Old-fashioned style pickles straight from the Vlasic store to you! **49¢**  
 16 oz. jar ONLY

Complete Your Selection Now! **Autumn Collection Stoneware Final Four Weeks Clearance 79¢**  
 Only with every \$3.00 purchase

**Stan's Produce Sale!**  
 "Just Bursting With Country Freshness"

Fresh, Golden, Yellow **Sweet Corn** 8 Ears **FOR \$1.00**  
 No picnic is complete without the golden, country taste of fresh sweet corn.

Sweet, Large Size **Honeydew Melons** **88¢** Each  
 Nothing beats an icy-cold slice of Honeydew Melon for cool, cool refreshment.

Firm, #1, Baker's **Russet Potatoes** **18¢** lb.  
 Full of vitamins...wonderful flavor!

"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."



# Waples-Platter 'Restructuring'

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Board of Waples-Platter, the 106-year-old food distribution company headquartered here, has announced restructuring of the company to create several new divisions.

John P. Ryan, chairman of the board, joined James D. Sweeney, president, in making the announcement.

The company's Lubbock distribution center for retail foods was designated an autonomous operating division to be called Waples West. The Fort Worth distribution center was also named an autonomous division, Waples North.

A third new division, Waples-Platter Systems, combines certain management responsibilities formerly held by the parent company and the retail food-distribution companies.

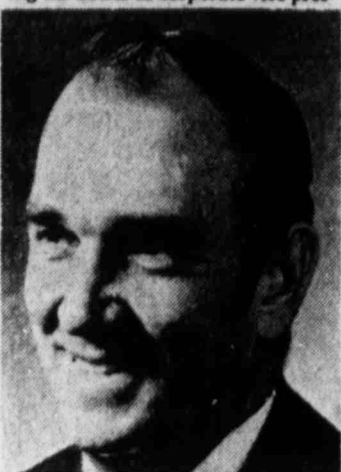
In Lubbock, former general manager Oscar (J.R.) Landry, will serve the new Waples West division as executive vice-president while retaining his duties as corporate vice president.

Former sales manager Waylan W. Newman has been promoted to vice president of sales at the division.



OSCAR LANDRY

Landry joined the company in 1951. During his 25 years with the firm, he has served in various capacities starting as salesman, sales manager, branch manager and then vice president of Waples-Platter West Texas. Landry and his wife reside in Lubbock and have three sons.



WAYLAN NEWMAN

Newman joined the company in 1966. A veteran of 23 years in the food distribution industry, he has served the firm as store manager, sales representative and, in 1970, was named sales manager. He attended Clarendon Junior College.

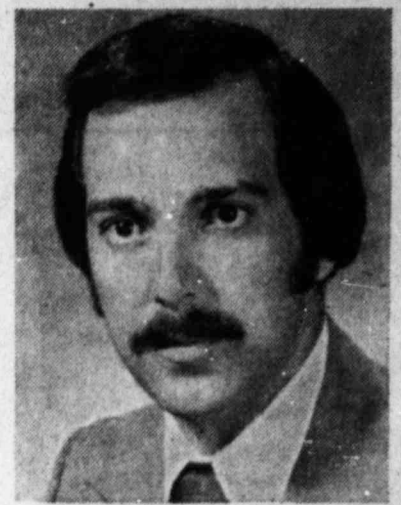
Newman and his wife, who also reside in Lubbock, have two children.

# Dickinson New Account Executive Of Ad Firm

Richard Dickinson of Lubbock has joined Womack-Claypool-Griffin Advertising, Inc. of Lubbock, Dallas, Odessa and San Antonio. Dickinson joins Womack-Claypool-Griffin to assume responsibilities as an account executive for the Lubbock office.

Before joining WCG, Dickinson was involved in entertainment management. Prior to that, he spent some seven years in sales management being directly involved in advertising.

Womack-Claypool-Griffin's Lubbock office manager, Jerry Griffin, said, "Dickinson's experience in retail sales advertising will help WCG in servicing and acquiring new retail business customers."



RICHARD DICKINSON

Dickinson attended Auburn University from 1966 through 1969 where he majored in sociology with a minor in psychology. He is married to the former Darlann Haley. They reside in Lubbock and have one child.

# Franchising Slated By Kwik Change Oil

The Kwik Change Oil Co. of Lubbock on Tuesday announced plans for immediate national franchising of its automotive service operations.

According to the company's founder and president, Kenneth Sanders, Kwik Change has already authorized several franchises and plans to build a new headquarters in south Lubbock to provide training and orientation facilities for the franchisees.

The company decided upon the expansion after having been approached by the International Franchise and Investment Network, which, because of the combination of a relatively low investment and a highly profitable return, views Kwik Change favorably.

Each of the Kwik Change locations provides automotive service consisting of complete oil changes, oil filter replacement and lubrication.

India became independent in 1947.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal      Sun., September 3, 1978

**THE TEXAS REALTORS INSTITUTE**

**Is Coming To Lubbock**

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COURSE 2: October 9-13  
COURSE 3: October 30-November 3

Sponsored by the Texas Association of REALTORS and the

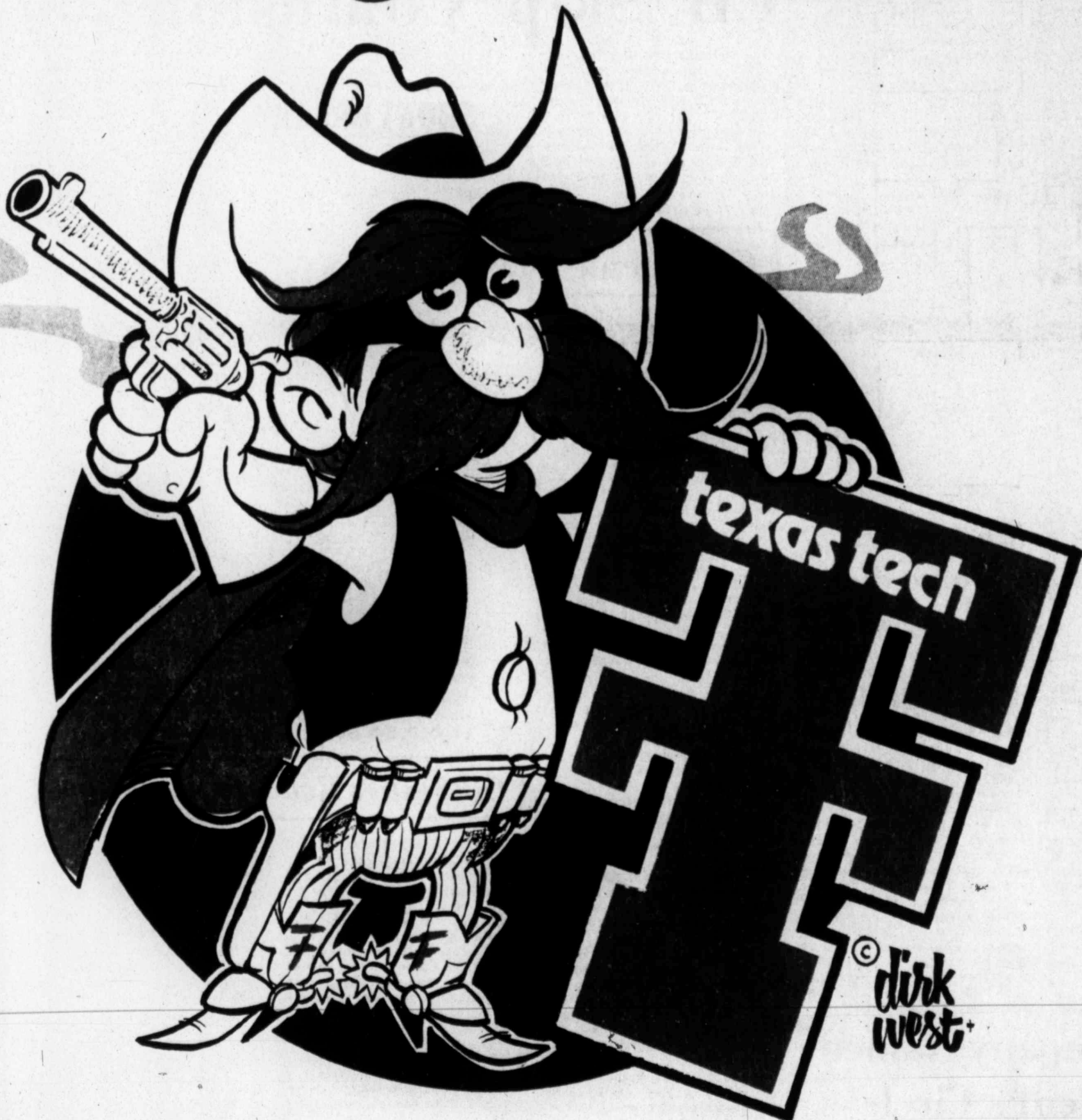
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Lubbock, Texas 79403

FOR INFORMATION CALL  
LUBBOCK BOARD OF REALTORS  
Box 6410  
Lubbock, Texas 79403  
John V. Stewart  
(806) 795-8433

This course educational requirement for a realtor's license is 90 classroom hours. Jan. 1, 1975, it will be 100 classroom hours. These three courses will provide the 90 required classroom hours for this year.

Approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission      9-3

# it's a great season



Fall is a great time of year ... and the Energy Folks at Southwestern Public Service Company are all set for a great season of football, harvest and lots of activities. We are very proud of our great schools in our service area, and we support the fine athletes who represent them. It's a great season in this great part of the country.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE



## Capital Gains Tax Cut Favored By Nation's Builders

WASHINGTON (Special)—The nation's home builders have voiced support for several changes in the federal tax code, including a major reduction in the capital gains tax and a proposal that would allow homeowners to realize a one-time, tax free gain of \$100,000 on the sale of their homes.

James H. Shimberg, a Tampa, Fla., home builder and Executive Committee member of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), told the Senate Finance Committee that the reduction in capital gains tax from 50 to 25 percent would stimulate economic activity generally while helping to slow the soaring cost of land. The cost of a developed lot today accounts for between 20 to 30 percent of the price of a new home, up from 15 percent of the sales price 15 years ago.

While some view the reduction in the capital gains tax as only benefiting big business or the very rich, NAHB cannot be accused of representing big business interests because the vast majority of builders are small businessmen who construct fewer than 15 homes per year, he said. "We favor a reduction in the rate and method of taxation of capital gains primarily because it will help stem the

raging housing cost spiral."

The present capital gains tax encourages landowners and speculators to hold their land off the market until prices escalate, Shimberg said. By reducing the capital gains tax, though, investors would be encouraged to place more undeveloped land on the market, thereby expanding the supply of land and moderating land's extraordinary inflation rate.

"Moreover," he added, "the increased housing production resulting from an expanded supply of land will have a positive impact on the nation's economy," increasing construction employment, tax revenues and production in housing related industries as well as helping to keep housing costs within reach of a greater range of socio-economic groups.

The cut in capital gains as proposed in the Steiger-Hansen Amendment or a similar bill proposed by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) would stimulate business investment in new plants and equipment, Shimberg said. "This would increase productivity and employment, which, in turn, creates a greater demand for housing."

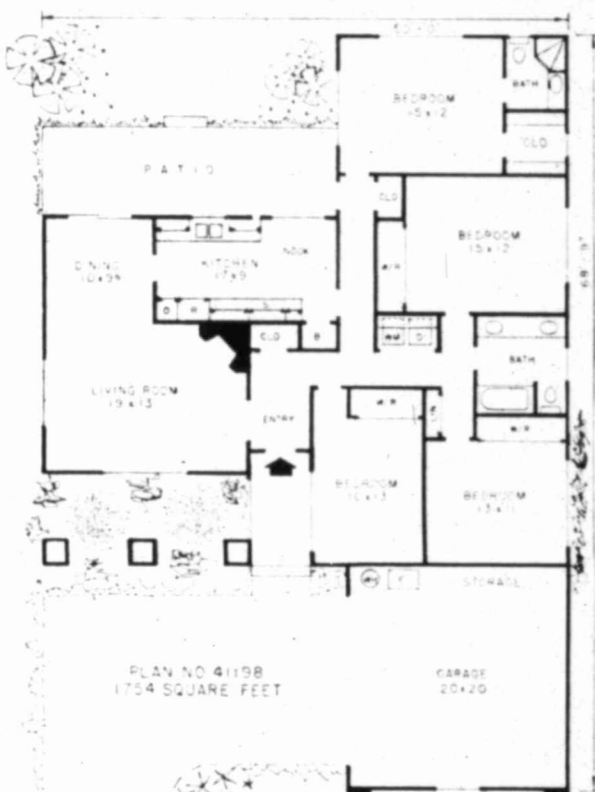
Shimberg said that NAHB believes the tax proposal that would allow a one-time, tax free gain of \$100,000 on the sale of a home would be of great benefit to elderly persons.

Under present tax laws, the profit earned on the sale of a home is considered taxable income, although the tax can be deferred by reinvesting in another residence of at least the same sales price as the old home.

This tax law, Shimberg said, penalizes the elderly who may want to sell their homes and rent as well as those homeowners who want to buy smaller and less expensive homes or condominiums.

The one-time exemption of \$100,000, he added, would also free up and make available many higher sought larger homes for purchases by younger families.

Shimberg also supported several other tax changes that would increase capital investment in housing, particularly multifamily housing. One provision in the House tax bill (H.R. 1351) calls for the indexing of certain capital assets, another calls for a reduction in the corporate tax rate and the third provides tax incentives for those investing in the rehabilitation of low income buildings.



## Fine Craftsmanship Feature Of Contemporary Home Plan

Fine craftsmanship gives the mark of quality to this contemporary home. Stucco has been specified on the exterior for easier maintenance but other materials could be used if preferred. Stucco columns with wood support the roof in front of the living room. Matching projections are on each side of the front garage wall. A corner fireplace faces the bank of windows that light the spacious living room. Visually expanding the living area is the dining alcove, with a wall of glass doors that open to the patio.

the remainder of the house. Four closets open to the hall. The large bedrooms are secluded for quiet and privacy. The luxurious master bedroom suite consists of a spacious bedroom, dressing area and private bath. The water heater and forced air furnace are in the garage where they are easier serviced and there is no chance of damage to the home if the water heater should fail. Note the storage area in this oversized garage. Complete working drawings for plan 41198 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 January 3, 1979. 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 950 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.

## Baker Company Named To 'President's Circle'

The Baker Company, at 13th and Ave. L, was named to the President's Circle of CPT Corporation, at a recently held National Dealers conference in Minneapolis. CPT Corporation is a Minnesota based manufacturer of automatic typing systems, or "word processors", and is represented worldwide, and in the USA by about 140 independent dealers. This was the second consecutive year The Baker Company received this award as CPT's authorized dealer in Lubbock and Amarillo.

## New Office Opened By Careers Inc.

Careers Inc., home of Executive Girl and Texas Temporary Help, has announced the opening of new offices in the Park Place Office Complex at 19th Street and Avenue M. The company, headed by R. K. Reimann, was formerly located in the Executive Center. Careers also has announced the association of Mr. Michael Trask, who is now a licensed franchised operator of Texas Temporary Help.

Lennis Baker, founder of the Baker Company, and ex-mayor of Lubbock, also serves on CPT's National Advisory Council, which helps CPT Corporation to meet the needs of not only their dealers, but to better serve the users and potential users of CPT systems, by offering suggestions as to product design and applications.

Sales supervisor for word processing systems at The Baker Company, Johnny Lee, attributes their success to "an efficient, economical, and reliable product; team-work; and the professional business community in Lubbock and West Texas, who were willing to accept "the new kid on the block".

CPT's introduction of the mini-computerized Model 8000 with a full page CRT screen in the fall of 1977, brought a new era in word processing to West Texas.

**DEAN-WITTER-REYNOLDS INC.**  
 COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICES  
 Commodities  
 ●Kathy Reed ●Bill Sharpley  
 ●Mary Gene Smith  
 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401 Ph. 747-4684

## \$5.4 Million In Permits Approved

Lubbock building permits totaled a huge \$5.4 million last week. The three biggest projects approved in the issuance of permits are an \$821,970 drive-in banking area for the First National Bank and \$2.6 million in remodeling Hub Homes and Greenfair Manor apartment complexes at 502 4th St. and 2601 Weber Dr.

H.C. Lewis is the contractor for the bank project and McCarty construction company for the apartments. Other major projects include a \$100,000 daycare center at 3514 22nd Pl. by contractor Mike Klein, a \$150,000 sanctuary for Shepherd of the Plains Evangelical Lutheran Church at 5800 73rd St. by Teinert Construction Co. and a \$234,000 restaurant at 6201 Slide Rd. by Claude Martin & Sons. New business-related projects also are a \$17,000 tire store by Bill Grabber Construction Co. at 4302 19th St., \$8,000 in finish work on a 3801 50th St. store by Bill Averitt & Co., \$4,000 in remodeling on a 4206 Boston store by Rosston Land Co., a \$17,000 printing shop at 1401 Avenue K by Ray Dickey & Sons, a \$35,500 warehouse at 2279 E. 50th St. by Liberty Buildings, \$5,060 in work on a professional building at 2822 Indiana by Lee Lewis, \$50,000 in remodeling on the First Federal Savings & Loan Association annex by Claude Martin & Sons and a \$15,000 addition of restaurant drive-in windows at 3515 50th St. by Fraser Moore.

Residential permits also included projects at 1724 31st St., \$15,000, Mike Pyron; 5221 88th St., \$60,000, Woods-Rogers Inc.; 114 Temple, \$21,000, Al Williford; 5410 87th St., \$68,000, W.W. Williamson; 7400 block of Globe, five \$30,000 homes, Gerald Jaquess; 6100 block of 38th Street, three \$39,950 homes, Sam Reyes; 7907 Vicksburg, \$67,950, Sam Reyes; 5723 64th St., \$56,950, West Construction Co.; 4515 20th St., \$1,500 addition, Building Repairs Supply; 3710 68th St., \$11,000, Building Repairs Supply; 8438 Wayne, \$104,000 Elbert Thames; 1902 38th St., \$1,500 addition, C.B. Thompson; 3704 95th St., \$72,000, Gerald Long; 798 Abeddeen, \$55,000 duplex, Robert Kizer; 509 N. Flynt, \$2,000 addition, Rosendo Hernandez; 5900 block of 18th Street, \$38,000 and \$37,500 homes, Dale Duncan; 617 80th St., \$2,000 addition, Pete Venegas; 3701 97th St., \$60,000, Burl Kizer; 5743 Amherst, \$42,500, Sonny Arnold; 3428 94th St., \$47,500, Joe Fletcher; 5219 89th St., \$54,000, Arlyn Cox; 4627 4600 block of Grinnell, four \$29,450 and \$29,500 homes, Well Built Homes; 3439 53rd St., \$2,400 addition, Hubert Russell; 5028 53rd St., \$200 storage shed, James R. Reardon; and 5428 79th St., \$15,000, Fraser Moore.

## CB 'Skip' Confusion Continuing

By MIKE WENDLAND  
 Even casual monitoring of the CB band's 40 channels reveals that strange things are happening out there in radio land.

The phenomenon is skip — a predictable and cyclical occurrence that allows a 4-watt CB signal to travel hundreds, even thousands of miles beyond its normal five to 15-mile range.

We've talked about skip before but our

### CB Break

readers mail shows a lot of people seem to be confused about what skip is and whether it can legally be used to make long haul contacts.

What's happening when you hear a skip signal is that radio waves, which normally pass through the atmosphere and dissipate into space, are bouncing off an ionized layer of the atmosphere some 50 to 200 miles above the earth's surface.

The ionization, or "charging," is caused by ultraviolet radiation, which in turn results from sunspots. The periodic storms which sweep across the surface of the sun.

Normally, the range of skip is from 300 to 600 miles. But when sunspot activity is particularly fierce, a ping-pong effect is created in which the radio signal bounces from atmospheric layer to layer. This produces multiple skip, allowing a signal to travel as far as 3,000 miles.

The sunspots which so charge the atmosphere occur on an average of every 11 years. Usually, skip occurs on the CB band in mid-morning or early evening, though it can last from day to night. Right now, we're entering the most active time of the current sunspot cycle, which is a particularly heavy one.

Skip conditions should start to diminish about 1981.

It's illegal for CB operators to "talk skip." CBers who communicate with stations more than 150 miles away are subject to a FCC fine or suspension of their license.

Frankly, there simply isn't anything that can be done to get rid of the skip interference. It's like the weather. Try as we might, we just can't control Mother Nature.

However, as bad as the skip may be, the sharp CB operator can still find a way to communicate. Granted, distance may be considerably less but, under most conditions, communications within three miles or so can continue by using smaller antennas, of the type that screw on the back of a CB set.

The small antennas greatly reduce the reception area. They also lessen the transmission range, of course, but, by going to minimum antennas, most skip signals can be blocked out and local communications will come through.

Q Does the FCC notify us when our CB license expires? — M.J., Battle Creek, Mich.

A. No. That's your responsibility. CB li-

### Business Brief

John E. Cook has been named assistant manager of Furr's Cafeterias in the Hilltop Plaza. Cook is married to the former Welda Barton. They have one child, Christi 3. A native of Lubbock, Cook is a 1971 graduate of Lyndon Kildare High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University.

ences are good for five years. When yours is going to expire in a couple of months, fill out a new FCC form 505 and mail it in.

### SHORT BREAK

Q Is there an adapter available that

will alter an AM rig to sideband? — T.U., Denver, Colo.

A Sorry. Sideband CB transmitters are completely different from AM sets. There are transceivers on the market which include switchable AM and sideband transmission modes but there is no kit which can be hooked up to an existing AM-only set to make the conversion. For a complete discussion of sideband CB, see my 180-page book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOBE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews & McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

Q I agree with you that CB is a big mess. Any suggestions on how we can clean it up? — J.S., Louisville.

A Plenty. For one, don't argue. When you hear one of those carrier-throaters or whistlers, ignore them. Complaining about the noise or arguing with them only feeds their warped desires. For another, keep conversations on Channels 19 to a minimum. If you must talk, switch to another channel. Oh yeah, one more thing. Why do we have to use ridiculous slang and imitate a Southern drawl? It seems rather immature to me. Wouldn't simple English be easier to understand and save a lot of airwave time? What do you think? Let us hear from you readers.

THE WENDLAND CB GLOBE COMPARTMENT BIBLE has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

BEAVER ONE TO BEAVER TWO... GET A LOAD OF THE DRIVER IN THE BLUE 18 WHEELER! HE'S A BIG ONE! HOWS ABOUT A CUPPA COFFEE, GUY? WOW - E - WOW!! HE'S EVEN BETTER THAN THE LAST ONE... CURLY HAIR... I'LL BET HE'S OVER 6 FT. 6! WHERE YOU HEADED, BIG GUY? YOU NEED A GOOD BUDDY?

### CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Here in the state of Tennessee, it has been publicized that \$15 million worth of trees has disappeared from Interstate right-of-way by so-called tree rustlers, people too cheap to landscape their yards with nursery-bought stock. It's also a problem in Kansas, Michigan and other states. My suggestion is that with all the CBers out there, people should start calling suspicious activities. The CBers could put a stop to tree rustling in a real hurry. — G.W., Nashville, Tenn.

many of their programs are loused up because of linear amplifiers, they'd unleash their considerable power and get things straightened out. — D.M., Centerville, Md.

Dear CB Static: I really think that we older folks should have our own special channel. It seems that every group from preteen-agers to truckers has its own channel. So why not senior citizens? — L.V., Tempe, AZ.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

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An excellent opportunity for you to learn proven energy conservation measures that are guaranteed to increase your profits. Each participant will receive a manual of practical techniques that can be easily applied to evaluate energy conservation opportunities in your plant. \$25 registration fee represents a minimal investment for a high yield return.

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Q Is there an adapter available that

will alter an AM rig to sideband? — T.U., Denver, Colo.

A Sorry. Sideband CB transmitters are completely different from AM sets. There are transceivers on the market which include switchable AM and sideband transmission modes but there is no kit which can be hooked up to an existing AM-only set to make the conversion. For a complete discussion of sideband CB, see my 180-page book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOBE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews & McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

Q I agree with you that CB is a big mess. Any suggestions on how we can clean it up? — J.S., Louisville.

A Plenty. For one, don't argue. When you hear one of those carrier-throaters or whistlers, ignore them. Complaining about the noise or arguing with them only feeds their warped desires. For another, keep conversations on Channels 19 to a minimum. If you must talk, switch to another channel. Oh yeah, one more thing. Why do we have to use ridiculous slang and imitate a Southern drawl? It seems rather immature to me. Wouldn't simple English be easier to understand and save a lot of airwave time? What do you think? Let us hear from you readers.

THE WENDLAND CB GLOBE COMPARTMENT BIBLE has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

BEAVER ONE TO BEAVER TWO... GET A LOAD OF THE DRIVER IN THE BLUE 18 WHEELER! HE'S A BIG ONE! HOWS ABOUT A CUPPA COFFEE, GUY? WOW - E - WOW!! HE'S EVEN BETTER THAN THE LAST ONE... CURLY HAIR... I'LL BET HE'S OVER 6 FT. 6! WHERE YOU HEADED, BIG GUY? YOU NEED A GOOD BUDDY?

### CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Here in the state of Tennessee, it has been publicized that \$15 million worth of trees has disappeared from Interstate right-of-way by so-called tree rustlers, people too cheap to landscape their yards with nursery-bought stock. It's also a problem in Kansas, Michigan and other states. My suggestion is that with all the CBers out there, people should start calling suspicious activities. The CBers could put a stop to tree rustling in a real hurry. — G.W., Nashville, Tenn.

many of their programs are loused up because of linear amplifiers, they'd unleash their considerable power and get things straightened out. — D.M., Centerville, Md.

Dear CB Static: I really think that we older folks should have our own special channel. It seems that every group from preteen-agers to truckers has its own channel. So why not senior citizens? — L.V., Tempe, AZ.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

## AUCTION

10 COMING SALES!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  
 SEPTEMBER 5 — 10:00 a.m.  
 TAFT GROCERY  
 Real Estate & Equipment!  
 LAREDO, TEXAS  
 SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 a.m.  
 CHARLES'S TRUCK PARTS  
 TIFFANY'S BAKERY  
 Complete Bakery!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  
 SEPTEMBER 12 — 9:30 a.m.  
 CHARLES'S TRUCK PARTS  
 36 Running Trucks & Pickups — Approx. \$400,000.00 Inventory — Mechanic's Specials — All Will Sell, No Minimums — No Reserves —

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
 SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 a.m.  
 ORTIZ AUTO PARTS  
 Amoco Brake Drum Lathe w/ Brake Shoe Grinder — V. Belts, Gaskets — Parts — Hose — Key Mach. — Cash Register — Adding Mach. —

AMARILLO, TEXAS  
 OCTOBER 2 — 10:00 a.m.  
 APEX MECHANICAL, INC.  
 SHEET METAL & PLUMBING  
 17 Trucks — Shears — Lockers — Welders — Sheet Metal — Hand Tools — Power Tools — Office Equipment —

CANADIAN, TEXAS  
 OCTOBER 3 — 8:00 a.m.  
 BOWEN PLUMBING & DITCHING  
 Ditchers — Backhoes — Dump Truck — Pickups — Shop Tools —

AUSTIN, TEXAS  
 OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 a.m.  
 REAL ESTATE  
 17 Acres, more or less, in Austin, in Elroy on Farm Road 812, fenced and stock pond. Also 2 Lots 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 mi. from Lake Travis in Paradise Manor. All to be sold from Travis County Courthouse Steps.

CRAIG, COLORADO  
 OCTOBER 6 — 10:00 a.m.  
 APEX MECHANICAL, INC.  
 SHEET METAL & PLUMBING  
 Pickups — Shears — Brakes — Hand Tools — Office Equipment —

AMARILLO, TEXAS  
 OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 a.m.  
 LINDSAY MANUFACTURING CO.  
 136, 706 Feet Galv. & Alum. Pipe — 13 Forklifts — Trucks — Bandaws — Welders — Paint Booth — Office Equip. — More!

ODESSA, TEXAS  
 OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 a.m.  
 WADE DIRT CONTRACTORS  
 Loaders — Crawler Tractors — Motor Graders — Tractor Tractors — Gravel Trailers —

TGS-914-8275  
 For Brochure Contact:  
**Ernest St. Clair**  
 AUCTIONEERS  
 4101 WEST 34TH  
 AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

## Hy Ne

By KA Avalanch

Finding the best offspring through the steps that no hybrid cotton market, ac plant breed Experiment

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# Hybrid Cotton Nears Reality

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Finding the materials that make the best offspring and increasing these through the breeding system are the steps that need to be completed before hybrid cotton is put on the commercial market, according to Dr. Levon Ray, plant breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

"It will probably be another five years before any significant amount of seeds are sold commercially," Ray said, "but some experiment work in other states is advancing very rapidly."

Unlike corn the male and female structures of reproduction are located in the same part in the cotton bloom. In developing hybrid corn, the plant was simply detassled. Cotton, however, must be genetically changed through breeding for sterile male plants, Ray said.

During the 1960s, Vesta Myers of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station discovered the material that was needed to develop hybrid cotton by using a wild relative of cotton.

"The system is much like that used in sorghum. A sterile line is crossed with a fertile line. The offspring from this cross is back-crossed at least four times until it is genetically like the fertile line," Ray said. The problem with this cross is that steriles crossed with fertiles do not produce any seed. Ray said a restore line, or self-fertile line, is then crossed back to the sterile-fertile cross. "This cross is the hybrid," Ray pointed out.

Hybrid cotton is desired for increased yield and for the vigor, or heterosis, that is found in hybrids. According to Ray, the yield could be expected to increase by about 10-20 percent, although not much testing of hybrid cotton yield has been done.

The development of a hybrid would make the entire breeding problem easier. Once the hybrid is established, then we can work on things like the stable and quality of the cotton produced," Ray said.

Another problem with crossing cotton plants to develop a hybrid is that the plant depends entirely on the insect population to carry the pollen. "When I planted some of the fertile line about 6 years ago, I questioned whether the Lubbock area had enough insect activity to make a good yield," Ray said.

"After getting a good seed set, my interest in hybrid cotton was increased," he added.

The necessity of the insect population for pollination, however, could require a reduced rate of insecticide application at the seed production level. "This is one advantage of the Lubbock area," Ray pointed out. "Crops can be produced with comparatively low amounts of insecticide." One solution to the insect

pollination problem could be the use of honey bees.

Water requirements for hybrid haven't been established according to Ray, but experience with other hybrids indicates that the advantages of hybrid cotton may be greater on dryland than on irrigated acreage.

Economically speaking, Ray said that while the cost of hybrid cotton seed will probably be high, the number of pounds a farmer plants will be reduced. "One pound of hybrid cotton will probably cost \$1," he said.

The Lubbock area would also see an increase in the seed production business, since the climate and limited use of insecticides are favorable. Ray added, "Some seed companies have indicated that they are embarking on a program to get into commercial sales, but most companies are holding back and producing steriles and restores," Ray said.

Ray commented that a more uniform fiber quality could be expected from hybrids, since the breeder is able to manipulate the plant. "I feel most breeders will have the same objective in yield and quality, and therefore the marketing situation will be improved."

"No breeding program is without problems," the plant breeder added. "The main difficulties in the cotton hybrid program is to establish seed production where there are adequate insect populations and know-how to use insecticide. Also, there is a problem getting the restore line to perform."

Several other large cotton producing areas are involved in hybrid research.



COTTON HYBRID RESEARCH — Levon Ray, plant breeder at the Agricultural Experiment Station examines the differences of the sterile cotton bloom at left and the fertile, pollen-loaded bloom on the right. The two varieties are part of cotton hybrid research being conducted at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

## Dryland Cotton Plowed Under As Irrigated Crop Does Well

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Harvest operations continue across the state and, except for some irrigated areas of South and Southwest Texas, the result is the same — low crop yields.

The hot, dry weather has had a devastating effect on most crops this year, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton, corn and sorghum harvesting continues in Central, North Central and East Texas, and the cotton harvest is the main activity in South Central and Southeast Texas. Cotton is almost in in South Texas and the Coastal Bend. Most of the first rice crop has been harvested

in the Rice Belt and the second crop is making good progress.

Cotton and sorghum in the Plains and West Texas continue to suffer from drought except in irrigated areas, Pfannstiel said. Much of the dryland cotton has been plowed up so that farmers will be eligible to collect disaster payments.

In many areas, the hot, dry weather is causing peaches to shed, and most are smaller than normal, Pfannstiel said.

He said peaches also have been smaller because of the drought, but the crop just in across the state has been good in many locations, including the Gillespie County area.

Livestock conditions continue to deteriorate due to lack of forage and stock water, he said. Marketing is still heavy and prices are holding steady. More supplemental feeding is under way where grazing is short.

District Extension agents report the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Corn and sorghum are maturing, with some corn harvested for silage. Irrigated cotton has set a good crop. Potato and onion harvesting is about complete. Wheat sowing is beginning. Light stockers are anticipating fall wheat grazing.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Irrigated cotton continues to grow well, though bollworms are widespread, but much of the poor dryland crop is being plowed up. Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly. Harvesting of onions and potatoes is about complete. Ranges are poor.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Much of the poor sorghum and cotton crop is being plowed up. Some early planted cotton is beginning to open. Land preparation continues for fall wheat. Irrigated hay crops are producing good yields but little dryland hay has been made. Grazing is poor.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton harvesting is under way, with the first bale reported in Kaufman County. But the crop is poor due to drought. There is some early planting of small grains although soil moisture is short. Most livestock are receiving supplemental feed because of poor grazing.

**NORTHEAST:** Crop conditions continue poor due to drought. Some soybeans are being cut for hay as they are not setting a crop. Peach and vegetable harvesting is about complete. Some second cuttings of hay are being made but yields are low; the total hay supply is short. Cattle feeding is increasing.

**FAR WEST:** The area is still dry despite some rains and dryland crops continue to deteriorate. Cotton is opening in some counties. Sweet corn, chili, cantaloupes, watermelons and tomatoes are being harvested in El Paso County. Culling of lambs and calves continues.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton and sorghum continue to suffer from drought; yields will be down. But the peanut crop is doing well. The peach harvest is Gillespie County is nearing completion. Land preparation continues for small grains. Some peaches are dropping due to stress from drought and pecan weevils. Grazing is below average.

**CENTRAL:** Cotton harvesting continues, with yields generally less than one-half bale per acre. The sorghum crop yield was down. Peanut prospects have been greatly improved by recent rains. Grazing is short. Hay production is down sharply and prospects for winter look grim. There is some cattle feeding.

**EAST:** Corn and sorghum yields have been reduced by drought, and peanuts also look poor. Hay making continues but yields are running below average. The cotton harvest is about to start. Peaches are dropping due to the drought which has also caused small peaches. Grazing conditions remain poor.

## COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK  
Lubbock County Agent



MULCHES ARE IMPORTANT for the fall vegetable garden to conserve moisture and reduce soil temperature. But gardeners should be aware that diseases and insect pests can be introduced with some mulches.

For example, nematodes can be brought into the garden, particularly when using peanut hulls as a mulch. Peanut hulls do serve as a carrier of root knot and lesion nematodes which attack garden vegetables.

In addition to the nematode problem, organic mulches such as grass clippings, leaves and plant debris have the possibility of increasing a disease known as southern blight. Southern blight is a fungus that lives on organic material in or near the soil surface. During the summer after an extremely dry period followed by scattered showers, plants may begin to wilt and die rapidly. The base of the plants may show a white fungal growth with small light tan to dark brown structures the size of a pin head or so. These are sclerotia, the overwintering bodies for southern blight. These will drop off the plant and remain in the soil for the next crop season.

Certain diseases such as southern blight as well as nematodes can be avoided by using plastic or paper mulch. Many large companies are using paper shredders to help dispose of paper materials. Avid gardeners should contact these people and purchase this low-cost mulch material for gardens and flower beds. You may call the County Extension office for more information concerning paper and plastic mulches.

Of course, large amounts of organic material are good for the soil, so we suggest working the material into the soil as deep as possible so that it can decompose at a lower level. Composting organic materials before applying them to the garden also helps in disease prevention.

## Farmers In New Mexico Fighting Alfalfa Bugs

ARTESIA, N.M. (Special)—Every farmer dreads a multiple attack from several different insects at the same time. Not only do the additional insects eat more of your crop, but there is a real possibility that the chemicals you normally use to control one insect won't control the others.

Well, that's exactly what is happening to alfalfa farmers in southeastern New Mexico. They are finding up to 100 worms after every 10 sweeps of the insect net through their fields. The farmers are being hit by a combination of alfalfa caterpillars, armyworms and even a few cotton bollworms.

To further complicate the nightmare, the chemicals farmers usually used to control alfalfa caterpillars did no good against the armyworm. With 16 insecticides registered on alfalfa, farmers were at a real loss as to what they should try next.

The problem started in mid-summer with an alfalfa weevil infestation on 90,000 acres of alfalfa in Eddy, Chaves and Lea counties. Farmers launched a \$250,000 spray program and still lost up to 60 percent of their first cutting.

Then late last month, Larry Gholson, New Mexico State University's extension pest management specialist based in Artesia at the Southeast Branch Station, heard reports of heavy caterpillar infestations in the fields near the Pecos River. He investigated and he too discovered 100 caterpillars after only 10 sweeps.

Gholson enacted an emergency program to screen every insecticide registered for use on alfalfa. He tested Guthion, Seven, Furadan, Diazinon, Cygon, Imida, Malathion, Supracide, Lannate, Methoxychlor, Methyl-Parathion, Phosphamidon, Ethion, Parathion, Penncap-M, Dylax and Dibrom.

Out of all the chemicals tested, only two lowered the beet armyworm population to a suitable level, Gholson said. Methyl-600 gave the most control, cutting larvae counts to 1 percent in one day and to .5 percent in two days.

Methyl-parathion was far behind in second place. It cut the worms to 30 percent in one day. However the populations climbed back to 60 percent in two days.

The untreated fields on the experimental plots had 380 percent on the first day and 390 percent on the second day of the test.

Based on the research, Gholson is recommending that farmers use one and one-half to two pints of methyl-600 per acre to control beet armyworm on alfalfa. He says aerial applicators in the area

who are following his recommendations are having good success.

However, more trouble may be in store for farmers in that corner of the state. Gholson is finding large numbers of eggs and egg hatches of beet armyworm, alfalfa caterpillar and cotton bollworm in the alfalfa. He is also finding armyworms and cotton bollworms in the cotton.

Gholson reminds farmers that the larvae are much easier to control when they are small than when they reach their later stages of growth. Therefore, he recommends regular and careful scouting of all fields.

## Tour Of Farms Slated Friday

Furrow diking, recirculating sprayers and center pivot sprinkler systems will highlight stops on the 1978 Lubbock County farm tour.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. Friday. Buses will leave from the Federal Building on Texas Avenue.

Producers and businessmen are invited to see the on-farm demonstrations. Coker Seed Co. and Delta & Pine Land Co. cotton breeding plots will also headline the tour. Buses for transportation are sponsored by First National Bank, Lubbock National Bank, Texas Commerce Bank and Soil Conservation District Board.

The annual tour is planned and conducted by the Field Crops Committee of the Lubbock County Extension Service.

### CHINA TOUR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cunard Line announced that Peking has lifted all restrictions on the number of Queen Elizabeth 2 passengers who may visit China during the liner's 1979 world cruise. The QE2 will dock at the port of Darien March 10 and 11, 1979.



Spike Wideman

## Wideman Returns to KFYO Radio

Spike Wideman returns to KFYO as its Farm Director. He is no newcomer to broadcasting, having started his radio career in 1965. For the past two years, Wideman has served as Farm Director of a Plainview radio station. Prior to that time he was the Assistant Farm Director at KFYO. His expertise will aid greatly in KFYO's expanding Farm Programming. He attended Texas Tech University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1975. Wideman's innovative farm broadcasting has earned him many honors. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Texas Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Area 1. He received the Plainview FFA Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree last year. The American Jaycees nominated Wideman as one of the outstanding young men of America in 1977. He serves on the Board of the Southwest Junior Livestock show committee, and is a member of the Lubbock Agriculture club. He is married to the former Camilla Nash of Floydada and they have two sons. A member of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, Wideman is also a Director of the Adult One-Sunday School Department at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Wideman will be making their home in Lubbock soon. Spike Wideman's associate Farm Director at KFYO is Johnny Wells, an Agricultural Communications Major at Texas Tech.

### A-J Farm News

## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



GOOD CORN AND SORGHUM CROP prospects, both in the United States and abroad, will keep prices low in coming months, says Roland Smith, extension grain marketing specialist.

Smith foresees abundant feed grain crops over much of the United States, although yields will be down in Texas due to drought conditions.

However, weather could play a crucial role in the Midwest where feed grains are two to three weeks late," he says. "An early frost could damage crops severely and have a bullish effect on prices."

The USDA has estimated the nation's corn crop at 6.5 billion bushels, up from 6.37 billion last year, and the sorghum crop at 712 million bushels, down from 791 million last season.

"DESPITE THE ADEQUATE SUPPLY of corn and sorghum and favorable prices to feeders, feed use has lagged behind earlier estimates," Smith points out.

Hog producers have expanded herds slower than expected. On the export front, Smith points out that corn movement overseas is more than 10 percent ahead of last year but sorghum shipments are lagging behind the year-earlier pace by about 14 percent.

The marketing specialist points out that world feed grain supplies are expected to show an increase from last year's level.

Russia, a major importer of U. S. feed grains in the past, has a good crop "in the making." This, along with strained relations with the United States, likely will keep exports to Russia at a lower level.

THE DECLINE OF THE DOLLAR in international exchange, however, should "aid the export market somewhat," Smith says. "For example," he adds, "the dollar has lost more than 30 percent of its value in the past year against the Japanese yen."

Where does all this leave farmers? "Producers can expect to see corn and sorghum prices near the loan rates in the coming weeks," Smith says. "Only severe weather in the Midwest, such as an early frost, could bolster prices much at this time."

Where storage is available, cash farmers will want to think seriously about holding their crops in hopes that demand will improve by next spring.

"Farmers participating in set-aside programs with grain eligible for the loan should make plans to use the loan and to evaluate the reserve programs."

ALSO, THERE'S A CHANCE THAT FAVORABLE changes in government policy will be forthcoming, Smith says.

There may be certain attempts by the USDA to tighten feed grain supplies so as to strengthen prices, the specialist says. Among the options could be the outright purchase of grain or allowing 1978 grain to enter immediately into the reserve program.

"The USDA is concerned about these support measures, though, because they could hurt participation in next year's program," Smith adds. "Only 41 percent of the corn acreage is in the 1978 program."

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# Paymaster

## 50th Anniversary FIELD DAY CELEBRATION

Wednesday, September 6th  
9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.  
on the Paymaster Farm

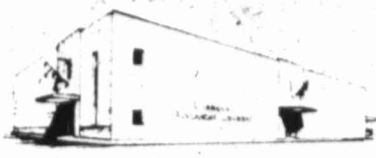
- ★ FREE Bar-B-Que lunch, a Paymaster cap, and Tours for all registered guests.
- ★ Paymaster Farm is located 3½ miles north of Aiken, Texas off Hwy. 70 east (10 miles east of Plainview).

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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, our system, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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**TODAY'S EDITORIAL:**

# The Real Challenge For Fall

THE FALL Season traditionally is one of mellowness, good cheer, warm thoughts and anticipation.

It is a time for football games, crackling fires, harvests, huge yellow moons and college proms.

This year, it may be all of those things, but it also is a Season of Discontent in the Land. At least, it is from an economic standpoint. And on the political and international front, it is an uncertain time.

What happens, at the domestic and foreign level for the United States, its friends and foes, in the next three to four months may well shape history for the rest of this century.

And while this may seem an exaggeration, the truth is that in decisions to be made by world leaders and those who follow them rests everything from peace in the Mideast to whether the world can avoid a crippling economic crunch.

PRESIDENT CARTER has just returned from a vacation in the West. He has barely caught his breath before facing the momentous events ahead.

First on the agenda will be the Camp David summit between Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Mr. Carter's role, as well as that of the U.S., can be that of mediator, or risking all, one of not only helping seek a settlement, but enforcing it.

The latter possibility, and that of stationing American forces on the controversial West Bank and in other strategic areas, holds the potential for all sorts of problems at this point in time. The White House thus far has said the subject has not seriously been considered.

But whatever the U.S. role, Mr. Carter's foreign policy and peacemaking status is irretrievably involved.

CLOSER HOME, but linked to the Mideast problem, is the U.S. energy question.

Here, President Carter's hopes for meaningful legislation from Congress seem doomed. If so, not only the President but the nation will suffer.

Standing in the wings is the decline of the dollar, the mounting U.S. balance of trade deficit and inflation. All three are interrelated and linked to the Mideast, the oil problem and the energy issue.

Any progress in doing something about any of the three would be a boon to the nation's economic and foreign policy, and could serve as a catalyst to solving the total puzzle.

ON THE HOME front, as the cost of living continues to plague millions, the world of politics has entered the picture.

The Nov. 7 elections, from Congress to the Statehouse, are barely two months away. Much is at stake in every race, especially those involving Congressional and State contests.

Lubbock and West Texas particularly have reason to choose carefully and well. The area is losing one of the most astute, revered and efficient members of Congress in that august body's history. It will take a giant of a man to fill the shoes left by Cong. George Mahon, or at least someone of stature to grow into them.

Also at stake is a seat in the U.S. Senate from Texas.

In other contests, area voters will play a role in helping name a new governor and choosing an attorney general who himself may loom large in the years ahead.

Voters also will name a new State Senator for the area's 28th Senatorial district, and choose two representatives from Lubbock for the Legislature. There are other races, but these are the major ones.

IN THE PAST, it has been popular to urge everyone to go out and vote. Something about everyone's inalienable right.

Indeed it is. But, as the years pass, we have come to the conclusion that it should read "those informed citizens who have the nation's interest at heart" should go out and vote.

Today, men chosen by their peers are ready to make decisions at Camp David which could untie one of history's most puzzling Gordian Knots, or plunge the world into a maze leading to an Atomic Armageddon.

As the Fall leaves turn, those in Congress and the White House will make decisions affecting the nation's energy, economic and foreign policies for the foreseeable future.

THE AVERAGE citizen may well argue that there is little or nothing he can do to affect the events about to take place, events which will touch his life deeply.

Perhaps, we can all pray for guidance for Mr. Carter, Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat. We can let our Congressmen know how we feel about the energy program, inflation, continued surrender to public unions and federal spending, and a foreign policy which seems designed to aid the spread of Communism rather than its containment.

And each of us can become better and more informed citizens by reading the newspapers and listening to the radio and watching television in order to make sound choices in the elections ahead.

The alternative is eventual chaos. Only good leaders and informed citizens can "turn it all around." That, and not who's on first or what down it is, is the challenge this Fall.

**HENRY J. TAYLOR:**

# Tunnel Plans Go Back Under Drawing Board



BRITAIN'S GOVERNMENT, for financial reasons and objections by environmental extremists, has again postponed work on the tunnel under the English Channel. The loss to Britain, France and the rest of Western Europe is overwhelming.

In both Britain and France the Channel tunnel, linking Britain's 56 million people and their produce with their Common Market neighbors, basked in good Parliamentary support.

The under-Channel plan was instigated in 1958, a full 20 years ago, and approved by the British Parliament Sept. 13, 1973—nearly five years ago.

The postponed program provided for twin tunnels, the work to be completed in four or five years. Cars and trucks would make the 26-mile run in open and closed railway cars.

FOR YEARS SUCH railway cars have been utilized in Switzerland's Simplon and St. Gotthard tunnels.

The railway cars were scheduled to travel at the speed of the London subway, 7,200 vehicles per hour could cross the English Channel. And the toll charges assured a long-term pay-out.

Britain's continental area trade served by cross-channel facilities has boomed in value since 1952. But most of the ferries are old and need replacement.

The cost of continuing and expanding this equipment, including dockside expansions, now and through the next 50 years, would be much more than the postponed tunnel and nearly as costly as building a bridge.

But now the egg has hit the fan. Aside from Britain's financial difficulties, every since Parliament approved the tunnel, the British environmental extremists have disapproved—theorizing about scars on rural Kent.

ENVIRONMENTAL extremists loudly insisted that the sonic boom of the supersonic Concorde damaged famous old British cathedrals. The government placed instruments in them to measure the damage.

The prospect of a tunnel under the English Channel goes back to Napoleon Bonaparte. Bonaparte was a very time-conscious man. In his era it took a good 10 days to go from London to Basel, at the head of the Rhine.

En route to Egypt, it took him five days to travel

from Paris to Toulon and a month to reach Egypt.

In 1802 court engineer Jean Mathieu provided Napoleon with the original plan for a tunnel under the English Channel. It was to carry carriages and wagons.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR to Britain Vicomte Francois Rene de Chateaubriand conducted many discussions for Napoleon with the British government. They liked the plan, but not Napoleon. And then Napoleon went off to exile on St. Helena.

But neither Britain nor France was daunted by Napoleon's failure. By 1883 tunnels reached out from both countries for more than a mile. The fundamental feasibility was established when the lower half proved reasonably impregnable to water.

Significant revivals of the concept occurred on both shores in 1867 (including a rail tunnel), 1872 and 1876. In 1881 a route was found with sufficiently thick chalk and regular lower chalk to sustain immense, but easy, boring of the tunnel throughout its length.

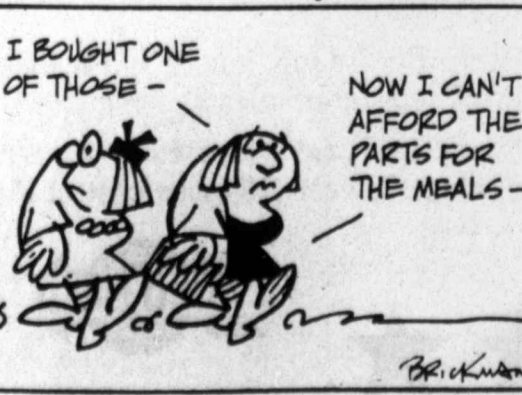
Eureka! Such a deposit stretched straight from Dover to Sangatta, near Calais.

England broke off that work, mainly for political-strategic reasons, but a more tenacious project seldom existed. Six additional efforts were made—1889, 1906, 1919, 1938—and the postponed plan which finally evolved in 1958.

## the small society



## by Brickman



# 'And Speaking Of Non-Delivery...'



# Letters to the Editor

## Vote For Demos Claimed Vote For Carter Policies

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
The attempt by Kent Hance to stay clear of the Carter administration may help him in the November election, but after that you can forget it.

For a new Congressman, it is no secret that to "get along" in Washington you "go along" and for Mr. Hance that would be with the Democratic leadership.

They are the people who have blessed us with the Panama Canal Treaty, busing, ERA, OSHA, Califano and his Welfare budget, Andy Young in Africa, imported beef and low farm prices.

The only way to get their attention in Washington is at the ballot box, and sending more Democrats up there can only indicate approval of their policies.

Jim Kinsley, Seagraves

## Reader Says Tully Stand On ERA 'Most Rational'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
The column in the August 28 A-J by Andrew Tully concerning the Equal Rights Amendment is one of the most concise and rational ones I have seen. It makes the issue so clear that I fail to see why anyone could misunderstand it at all.

As he explains, those who advocate extending the time limit for ratification are trying to change the rules at the end of the game, just because they have clearly lost the war.

One of the main reasons I liked Mr. Tully's article is because his position is exactly the same as mine. If you're not willing to abide by the rules, then you're in sad shape, and the proponents of ERA should come right out and admit it.

If they want more time, then they should get Congress to start over and give them more time, not extend the present situation without giving those who want to rescind their vote the opportunity to do so.

The fact that the issue is women's rights has nothing to do with it, really. Good or bad, we need to stick to the rules.

William G. Byars, O.D., Lubbock

## Her Problem With Photos Not Voices On Newscasts

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
I was amused at R. W. Carter's trouble with the sweet young voices he heard on radio and television. My gripe is quite different.

As he mentioned girls there are several on the station that I've been watching news on.

The news goes along fine until it's switched to some local news, and what they term "live news." To me it would be far better if they just took their version of it and left off the photographic part.

As soon as it's focused on the scene, here comes interference of all kinds, jiggly pictures, zig-zaggy lines, flutters and rainbow stripes across the picture. Once in a while there is one clear picture.

It seems someone needs more training either in the photography or how to operate the machine to cut out so much interference.

So let's have better news pictures in our local news, or stories without pictures, before we all need our glasses changed.

Mrs. Roberta Lawson, 223 Indiana Ave.

## Reese AFB Commander Takes Issue On Pay Plan

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
When I read the editorial "Ship Veto" "Two Views Of It" in your August 21 issue of The Avalanche-Journal, I became quite concerned about the implications of the phrases "to perpetuate an especially generous military retirement system" and "whether the nation can continue to give servicemen over-generous pay and retirement benefits."

Statements such as these suggest to the reader that military pay and retirement costs have become an unbearable financial drain on the American taxpayer, and that tax dollars being spent on our nation's defense are invariably being diverted away from weapons procurement and operations.

To set the record straight, the military pay system is not "over-generous" as the statements imply. Over a six year period (1972-1978) the nation's inflation rate has increased 54.3 per cent, while military pay has increased only 38 per cent.

Your comment on the cost of the retirement program conjures the impression that the military retirement is a lavish benefit. Comparison on a provision-by-provision basis with retirements provided other federal, state and municipal employees indicates that the military system closely parallels that of other public servants.

Furthermore, retirement costs should be viewed in their proper context as the present cost of past national policy decisions.

Their recent escalation is the result of a chain of events starting from the large standing defense forces in the post World War II era, including the Korean War and the Cold War.

However, this rapid acceleration in costs is over. Forecasts of future retirement costs indicate that the total will level off and not continue to escalate so rapidly.

In today's competitive labor market of the All Volunteer force, the military services are compelled to offer an employment compensation package which will attract and retain the qualified officer and enlisted personnel needed for our nation's defense.

The retirement system plays a significant role in this package.

I, along with my fellow service members, am compelled to fight for the preservation of essential compensation in our institutional way of life.

As an Air Force Commander, I fight for these compensations not because I am used to them and don't want to change, but because our people have so much demanded of them and make so many personal sacrifices during their entire Air Force careers, they produce—for our country—under the most trying circumstances.

Would you expect or want less for the people who do this for you?

Charles E. Bishop, Colonel, USAF,  
Commander, Reese AFB

## 'Newcomer' Is Shocked At Story On Fatal Mishap

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
I am referring to an article you published Saturday, Aug. 26, about the fatal accident of a 19-year-old man in his Pontiac "Trans Am" outside the city limits.

When I moved to Lubbock two years ago from abroad, I was impressed by the amount of churches I found here, but soon I had to experience that this feature does not necessarily reflect the overall amount of applied Christianity.

However, I was deeply shocked only now when I read in your article that the Lubbock fire unit was unable to respond, because this accident happened in the country.

Even after reading the passage three times, I could not believe it. If this statement is really true, isn't it high time that Lubbock close its churches instantly?

Herman Heinrich, 2417 22nd St.

## Jest For Fun...

A five-year-old was trying without much success to thread a needle. "Please, needle, say 'ah,'" urged the tyke.

People who say that a task is just as easy as taking candy from a baby have obviously never tried.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

# Test Of Stress



WITH JIMMY Carter under fire from every direction, it seemed like an appropriate time to put him through the social readjustment "stress test." And, sure enough, he's in trouble.

He scored 383, which, according to behavioral scientists, means he's bound to come down with something any day now.

That something could be anything from a case of summer sniffles or simple hives to high blood pressure, heart trouble, ulcers or chronic headaches.

Never mind that he's probably one of the healthiest Presidents we've had in years. He has an 80-percent chance of getting sick "in the near future."

TO BEGIN WITH, he has what everybody seems to agree is the toughest job in the world. Full of surprises (most of them unpleasant), constant pressure and major changes on the hour, every hour.

It's those changes that do a man in. They call for a lot of fancy footwork in social readjustments and that, says Dr. Thomas H. Holmes, professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at the University of Washington, makes him a prime candidate for the sick bed.

Dr. Holmes is the man who dreamed up the chart of stress ratings that show, on a scale of 100 to 11, how changes in 43 different "life events" affect our health. Any score over 300 and it's time to start on the vitamin kick.

So far, Jimmy's lucked out on the biggies. He hasn't had to cope with the death of a spouse (190), divorce (73), marital separation, a jail term or death of a close family member (all 63).

AND, IF WE can believe the lovey-dovey interviews, there hasn't been a big change in the number of arguments he and Rosalynn have. That saves him 35 points right there.

He hasn't (at least not yet) had a major personal injury or illness, either (53). Or been fired (47), although there are those who've been kicking that idea around lately. If that happens, he'll pick up an extra 45 points for retirement.

Jimmy's troubles are mostly in the low-score categories, but they do add up.

To begin with, there's 44 points for "major changes in the behavior of a family member." And from the way Billy and the rest of the clan have been carrying on since election day, you wonder if maybe 44 is enough.

"GAINING A NEW family member" made him a proud grandpa, but it added 39 points to his score. And every time one of the older kids moves into the White House for a spell there's another potential 29.

It's no surprise that Carter's job does a lot to boost his stress total. To begin with, it was a "major business readjustment" (39). Being President is a whole lot tougher than farming peanuts, and if you don't believe it, compare his recent photographs with how he looked on Inauguration day.

Getting used to a "major change in finances," even though it's more money, adds 38 points. "Changing to a different line of work" is another 36. And you can throw in 29 more for "major change in responsibilities at work."

Plus 25 for "major change in living conditions" and 20 for "change in residence."

GETTING USED to all that White House opulence ain't easy, you know.

"Troubles with the boss" is officially 23 points. But Dr. Holmes obviously wasn't thinking of the presidency when he assigned a low rating to that particular bit of stress.

In Carter's case, he has a lot of bosses. Congress, for one, almost a hundred million voters for another. And the way things are going at the office, he's lucky to get off with a measly 23.

There's no medical rating for the stress involved in trying to keep the world from blowing itself up. Or for what it does to a man's blood pressure to watch Congress mangle his pet legislative programs.

Also, reading the results of the popularity polls must do something unhealthy to Carter's indigestion, but Dr. Holmes doesn't have a rating for that, either.

NOR FOR THE effects on the presidential disposition of what his aides call an "overly critical" press. (What they call it in private is something else again.)

A major change doesn't have to be unpleasant to be stressful. Christmas, for instance, rates 12 points on the readjustment scale. Marriage is a whopping 50.

And vacations, which Jimmy's doctor and Rosalynn have insisted he take more of, tack on another 13. Each 30 every time he takes a few days off to rest up, he increases his risk of getting sick. Catch-22 in the President business.

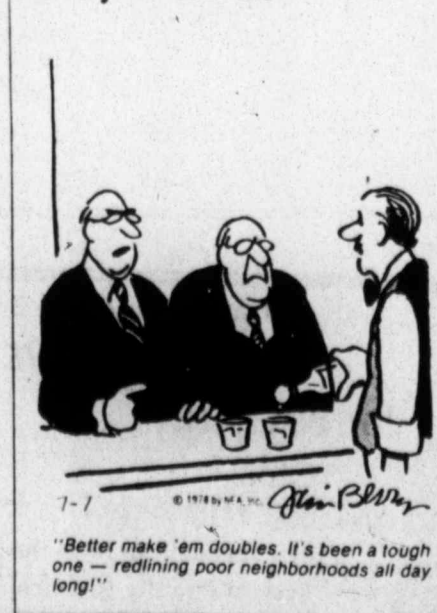
But, so far, he's saved himself a lot of 28s. That's what you rack up, for "outstanding personal achievement"—and there haven't been too many of those for Jimmy lately.

**L.M. BOYD:**

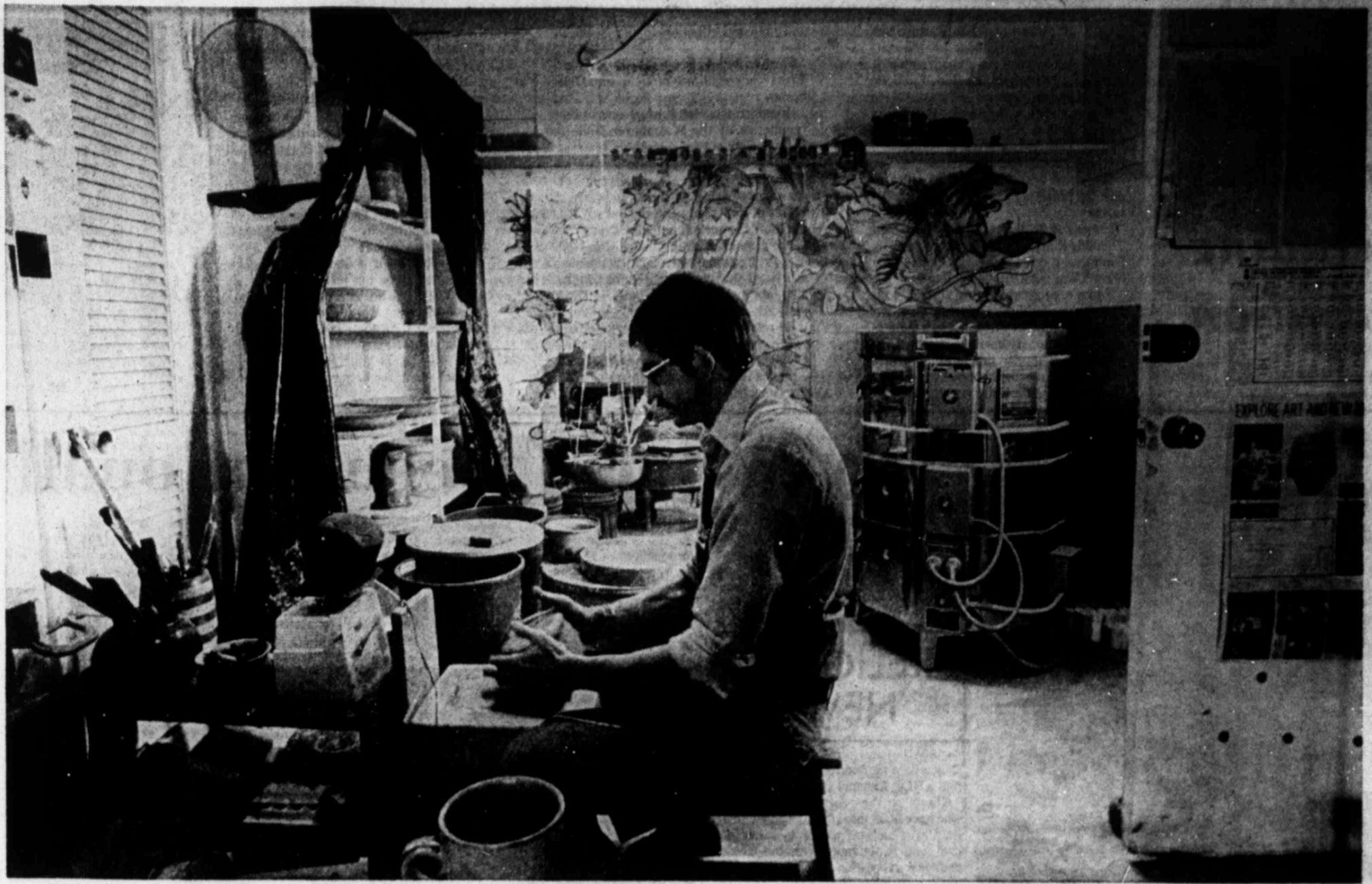
# ...Pass It On

HARDLY ANYBODY realizes that the Schlitz line—"The beer that made Milwaukee famous" originally was the Miller Brewing Company slogan. And even fewer are aware of the fact that the father of actor Robert Stack was the bright fellow who coined the phrase.

## Berry's World








Ron Brandiger is shown here in his garage-turned studio. He is mixing or kneading a combination of commercially bought clay and clay

that he has dug himself in the Lubbock area. This gives him just the right color and consistency he needs. He is working on a plaster

block...one of the few things that the clay won't stick to. The big silver object in the background is his kiln.



Ron is drawing the walls or sides of the pot up with his hands. If the walls are too thick the pot will burst when it is fired in the kiln. Ron likes the pots to have a thin lightweight feel. The pot is on a spinning potter's wheel.



Photos By  
**PAUL MOSELEY**  
A-J Staff Photographer

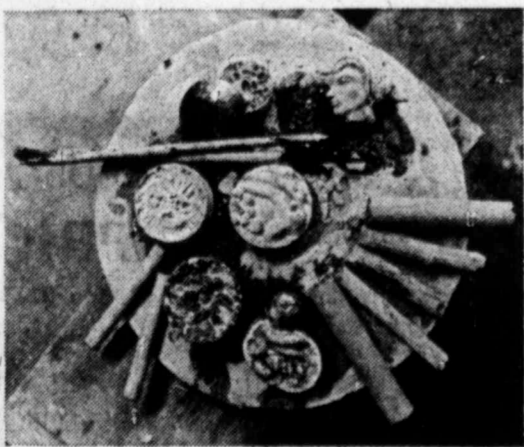
Ron Brandiger of 5423 48th St. is a school teacher by trade but he likes to putter around in his garage-studio with his pottery hobby. Avalanche-Journal Staff Photographer Paul Moseley visited Brandiger recently and followed him through the highly-skilled process of pottery making as practiced by the Lubbock teacher. Some of the photos are shown here.



The lump of clay is placed on the wheel and centered. The bowl of the pot is started by pushing the thumbs down and pinching the walls as he pulls upward gently.



The finished pot...fired and signed by Ron.



These tools and molds were made by Brandiger to make patterns and impressions on the pots for decoration.



After the walls have been finished to his satisfaction the lip is trimmed with a knife to make it crisp and square with the rest of the pot.



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# Jehovah's Witnesses Concluding Convention

W. S. Brandozzi and J.D. Farmer are the keynote speakers today for the conclusion of a two-day circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The convention theme is "Rendering Sacred Service with Loyalty." Approximately 2,800 persons are attending the convention, which began Saturday.

Brandozzi is speaking at 1:55 p.m. today on "Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty."

Farmer will then discuss "Are You Thinking God's Thoughts," followed by Brandozzi's discussion of "Continue To Show a Waiting Attitude for Jehovah."

Today's program begins at 9:55 a.m. Eric Ruiz, a Lubbock resident who is employed at Methodist Hospital as a maintenance operator, is handling personal experiences of loyalty this morning. Other discourses are being held on "One Is Our Leader—Are You Following His Lead?"

and "Giving Attention to the Needs in the Circuit."

Farmer is the circuit servant for West Texas congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Brandozzi is a circuit overseer and representative of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Brandozzi, commenting on the assembly's theme, said, "The assembly sessions are designed to show the practical values of the 'good news of God's Word, the Bible,' to one's community."

The Brooklyn native added, "In this modern world we often hear the opinion expressed that the principles of Christianity are just not practical, they just will not work in today's complex society."

He related a reported conversation between Indian Hindu leader Mahatma Gandhi and former British Viceroy of India Lord Irwin. According to the story of the conversation between the two men,

Lord Irwin asked Gandhi what he thought would solve the problems between Great Britain and India.

According to the story, Gandhi picked up the Bible, opened it to the fifth chapter of Matthew and said, "When your country and mine shall get together on the teaching laid down by Christ in the Sermon on the Mount, we shall have solved not only our countries' problems, but those of the whole world."

Brandozzi said, "That sermon speaks of seeking spirituality, being mild-tempered, peaceable. It condemns not only murder, but being wrathful with others; not just adultery, but lustful thoughts as well. It tells us to love even those who dislike you, treat others as you would like to be treated. All these advices if applied would yield tremendous benefits. The more persons in your community who practice them, the better your community becomes."



W.S. BRANDOZZI

# 'Lay Witness' Seen Nationally

A locally produced television show, "Lay Witness," is now being televised nationally over the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Produced by Dwayne Lynch of Lubbock, who serves as cohost with Jim Fullingim of Petersburg, "Lay Witness" is

of the program, format, professional hosts, well-chosen guests and general production excellence already achieved by the local program also were impressive.

Lynch has been producing and hosting "Lay Witness" for local viewing for several years. The show returned to Channel

28 in January after being off the air for two years.

Lynch is vice president of development for MBFA Foundation of Lubbock. He has served as president of the Lubbock Christian Men's Club and is a member of the Lubbock and Ralls Rotary Clubs. He has owned clothing stores in Lubbock

and Ralls.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lynch of Ralls. He and his wife, Carla, a son, Jay, and two daughters, Dixie and Cindy, live at 7001 Peoria Ave.

The Lubbock resident has been active in the lay witness movement for years and conducted seminars with lay people within a church setting throughout the nation. He has encouraged the witnessing of lay persons to describe their personal relationship with the Lord in order for lay people to become living churches.

Co-host Fullingim is a Petersburg farmer and serves as featured vocalist on the show. He is a recording artist with three albums to his credit.

Fullingim and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter, Simone, and two sons, Coke and True. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunch Fullingim of Lorenzo.

Now that the show is being nationally televised, it has the potential of reaching more than three million homes in the United States.

## Women To Host Workshop Here

The Women of First Presbyterian Church will host the Women of Palo Duro Presbytery Area II for a workshop Saturday.

Activities will include a coffee and registration, sessions on leadership, projects, Bible studies, displays of material, and White Cross and hunger information.

A devotional and a luncheon also are included in plans for the workshop.

Mrs. Nolen Swan Jr. of Lubbock and Women of Palo Duro Union Presbytery Area II chairman will preside during the workshop.

## Dr. Strain New Interim Minister At Church Here

Dr. Dudley Strain is serving as Westmont Christian Church's interim minister, beginning today.

Dr. Strain served as pastor of First Christian Church for more than 30 years and is pastor emeritus of the church now. He recently finished an interim as pastor of the First Christian Church in Slaton.

Rev. Victor Sedinger recently resigned as pastor of Westmont Christian Church.



SINGING GROUP APPEARS—The Singing Christians of Tenaha will present a workshop service of song at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 10 in the sanctuary of Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, 66 Street and Elgin Avenue.

## RELIGION NEWS

show at 5 p.m. Sundays on television station KMCC, Channel 28.

Guests on the program are Christians who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and are willing to share their lives and experiences with the viewing audience. Christian Broadcasting Network officials were particularly impressed with the impact the informal sincere witnessing produced on the television screen and indicated the uniqueness



DWAYNE LYNCH: Produces 'Lay Witness'

# Children's Music Workshop Set By Baptist Association Here

The music department of the Lubbock Baptist Association will conduct a children's music workshop Sept. 11 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Oakwood Baptist Church, 6002 Ave. U.

Nationally recognized leadership will conduct the sessions for church music teachers in three separate conferences.

The preschool conference will be led by Bettye Dellis of the First Baptist Church in Midland. She has served the Midland church as children's choir coordinator and draws from several years of expertise in working with preschool children.

Gerald Brown, minister of music at Richardson Heights Baptist Church in Richardson, will conduct the younger children's workshop for first, second and third grade levels. He had led conferences throughout the Southwest and at Gloria Baptist Conference Center in New Mexico. He is recognized as an authority for this age group and has written for several music periodicals.

Bill Green, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Richardson, will be leading the conference for older children's leadership, fourth through sixth grade. He is an authority on vocal techniques and will discuss special methods

for working with the young voice and the changing voice.

Curriculum suggestions, techniques and methods will be discussed in all sessions.

Other denominations may attend the music workshop by making a reservation through the Lubbock Baptist Association office at 2601 Salem Ave. or by calling 792-2367.

There is no fee for the workshop.

Mike J. Bedford is the association music director.

## Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

AN OLD FRIEND of mine, once head of a large New York City advertising firm, made a discovery that I think will interest you.

Not too long ago, he commented that he was engaged in a sharply competitive dog-eat-dog practices which characterize some businesses. "There was a premium on being shrewd," he recalls, "and it bothered me."

And, although his business was earning him a living, his personal life seemed rather unhappy and pointless. Then, one day, someone took him to a meeting of business men who talked in a natural manner about how you could apply religious principles to business.

"The thing that impressed me most," he says, "was that these men were men like me, with similar problems and interests. It was when I heard people of my own kind tell how God and prayer had worked in their lives that I became convinced religion was a practical thing."

He thought about this and did some praying of his own. Then he called his staff together and announced that his business was going to be run by the principles of the Bible.

"But, John," they told him, "you'll go broke doing that."

"I felt in my heart," he remembers, "that I was going to go through with it whether I went to the wall or not."

SOME OF HIS BEST people left him — they did not believe they could work under such "radical" conditions. But those who remained joined their prayers to his. They would hold a meeting to discuss and pray about business problems. At home the associates prayed about them privately. Next morning, they would come together again, and before taking up problems, a chapter from the New Testament was read — this in a business house, not a church, mind you. They recited the Lord's Prayer together, then prayed about the specific problems needing solution, and the salesmen out on the road prayed in the morning at the same time as the home office force.

"When I began my business," he said, "it was a small one, but it has increased tenfold."

Of course, the danger in suggesting that you ought to follow this man's example is that some super-pious individual will call it materialistic and accuse me of saying that I advocate doing business this way to make money. I am only saying that things will go right if you ask the Lord's help and follow those principles. Everybody ought to do the best he can with himself and with the work in which he is engaged. Religious principles are designed to help people make the most of themselves.

There is a definite spiritual law: (1) Put your life and work in God's hands. (2) Live by God's guidance in daily affairs. (3) Live unselfishly and with love for other people. (4) Give good service and do good work. Anyone who lives on this basis will find the deepest satisfaction in living; and as I have observed in such people, experience the law of material supply as well.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in this manner have big faith and pray big prayers. The average prayer is too little and it is based on a very weak faith, usually. Little prayers never get higher than your lips, for they have no power under them and no faith in them. Do many people, even while they are praying, really believe? Suppose you were God, would you answer the prayers of people who had no real faith in you? Perhaps you would say, "Until he means his prayer and believes, I will withhold my answer." An all-out faith that takes in your whole life, personal, business, family, is the kind that makes great things happen.

All around us is the creative power of the universe. And this power can be demonstrated in human lives and makes life wonderful for anyone. It can take all poor human failures and transform them into glorious achievements. When you actually let your religion be the guiding factor in your life, you will find what thousands are discovering, that it makes everything wonderfully different.



GERALD BROWN



BETTYE DELDIS



BILL GREEN

## Enrichment Series Planned

Green Lawn Church of Christ is planning a Marriage Enrichment Series and a Family Enrichment Series Sept. 10-Oct. 1.

The Marriage Enrichment Series will be held at 6 p.m. Sundays in the church's auditorium.

Guest speakers for the Marriage Enrichment Series will be Dr. Gayle Napier, Sept. 10; Dr. James Cail, Sept. 17; Dr.

Carl Breechen, Sept. 24; and Dr. Ed Coates, Oct. 1.

The Family Enrichment Series will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sundays. Classes will be held on the topics of "Child Rearing and Discipline," "Marital Relationship and Communication," "The Sexual Relationship in Marriage," "Christ and the Home," and "Singles—Your Life Can Be Rich."

## Barr To Be Featured At Ladies Retreat

The Second Annual Ladies' Retreat of the Churches is scheduled Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at Guadalupe Camp.

Mrs. Louise Barr of Beaver, Okla., will be the main speaker for the retreat. Theme for the retreat is "Close Encounters of the Highest Kind."

Further information may be obtained by contacting University Christian Church at 797-3097.

## Junk Still Way Of Chinese Life

By C.C. MINICLIER

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Contrary to popular opinion abroad, private enterprise is permitted in the People's Republic of China, within limits, and is a key to transportation today.

Hsia Chang-fa has raised his three children beneath the single mast of his century-old sailing junk. Hsia carries no charts and has no need for a compass, having learned every subtlety of the

Huangpu River from his father and grandfather.

During an impromptu interview in midstream, as huge ocean liners steamed into this bustling seaport which handled some 60 million tons of cargo last year, Hsia spoke of the quiet beauty of river life.

His wife said that she would be happy if their 15-year-old daughter eventually married a riverman. She knows they are

good people. Her own parents, who now live ashore in their own home, raised her on their sailing junk.

Thousands of families still live on river boats in eastern China, but few are seen any more in Shanghai. They have been replaced by motorized junks and cement-hulled barges which still carry a fifth of all freight.

The 105,000 miles of inland waterways provide the cheapest means of transporting everything from rocks and bricks to ore, salt, chemical fertilizer, cloth and farm machinery between rural communes and urban factories.

## Audio-Visual Workshop For Communicators Set

An Audio-Visual Communicators Workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 33rd Street and Elgin Avenue.

Resource persons participating in the workshop will include J.D. Strickland, chairman of communications and a media expert; Hazel Strickland, local church and public school educator; Vernon Henderson, a staff member of the Northwest Texas Conference's edition of the Texas Methodist newspaper; Bob Robertson, a staff member of the Texas/New Mexico Communications Department of the United Methodist Church; and Nell Matthews, Northwest Texas/New Mexico Conferences Resource Librarian.

## Dr. Weddington To Speak Today

Dr. Sarah Ragle Weddington, general counsel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the daughter of a Lubbock couple, is the guest speaker at 7 p.m. today at St. John United Methodist Church, 15th Street and University Avenue.

The informal meeting is being held in the Garden Room of the church and the general public is invited to attend.

Dr. Weddington is speaking about life and work in Washington, D.C. After her comments, she is answering questions from members of the audience.

The guest speaker is in Lubbock for the Labor Day weekend, visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle, 5437 47th St.

Persons invited to attend the workshop include pastors; teachers of children, youth and adults; coordinators of communication for local churches; audio-visual resource persons; church librarians; and writers of local church news and newsletters.

A nursery will be available for persons attending the workshop.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church office at 795-0621.

## Trinity Baptist Slates Three-Week Seminars

Kaleidoscope debuts Sept. 10 at Trinity Baptist Church with three three-week seminars to be held at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

The initial presentations will be "A Christian Pilgrimage in Personal Growth," led by Claude Dollins, local Christian counselor; "The Gospel According to Peanuts," led by Debi Tewart; and "An Exploration of the Bible," led by Paul Gordon.

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The first oil pipeline in the United States were laid about 1867 because there were not enough oak barrels to transport all the oil being produced.

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## Offshore Rig Hunts For Oil Beneath Great Salt Lake

By GEORGE TIBBITS  
 INDIAN COVE, Utah (AP) — More than 800 miles from the nearest ocean, surrounded by mountains, dry rangeland and desert salt flats, an offshore oil rig is searching for petroleum. It's seven miles from shore in Great Salt Lake.

"You've never seen anything like this before and you'll never see it again," said Frank Shanafelt as he nodded his head toward the speck out in the lake. He and other Amoco Production Co. workers are looking for oil beneath the briny water.

Shanafelt directs shore operations for the \$5.5 million venture — the first well to be drilled in the inland sea. The rig itself, on a 90-by-180-foot barge, is anchored west of the Promontory Mountain peninsula about 45 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.

The first of six wells for which Amoco has permits, it is being drilled by Parker Drilling Co. Gerald Reiger, one of three Amoco drilling foremen, said the well is the only one of its kind — a land drilling rig mounted on an offshore barge.

The novelty of an offshore rig in a land-locked state has inspired a certain amount of pride among

the operation's 40 to 50 workers. Plastered around the rig are stickers made up by a drilling supplier that read, "I worked offshore in Utah."

Roger Durant, Parker's rig supervisor or "tool pusher," said, "I had a chance to go pushing on one of Parker's brand new rigs and that's something, but this looked a little more exciting."

But drilling in the state-owned lake hasn't been easy or cheap.

It would cost a fraction as much, about \$300,000, to drill on land, said Reiger.

Barge sections had to be brought from offshore drilling areas in the Gulf of Mexico, said Richard Murphy, an Amoco public information officer. A base camp, including an airstrip, was set up at an abandoned harbor near Promontory Point. And Amoco has established a small navy of three crew boats, a pollution-control boat and two barges large enough to hold cranes and supply trucks.

The drilling barge itself was assembled at the base camp, then towed out.

Space on the barge is at a premium. Besides the derrick, there are two trailers for crew quarters

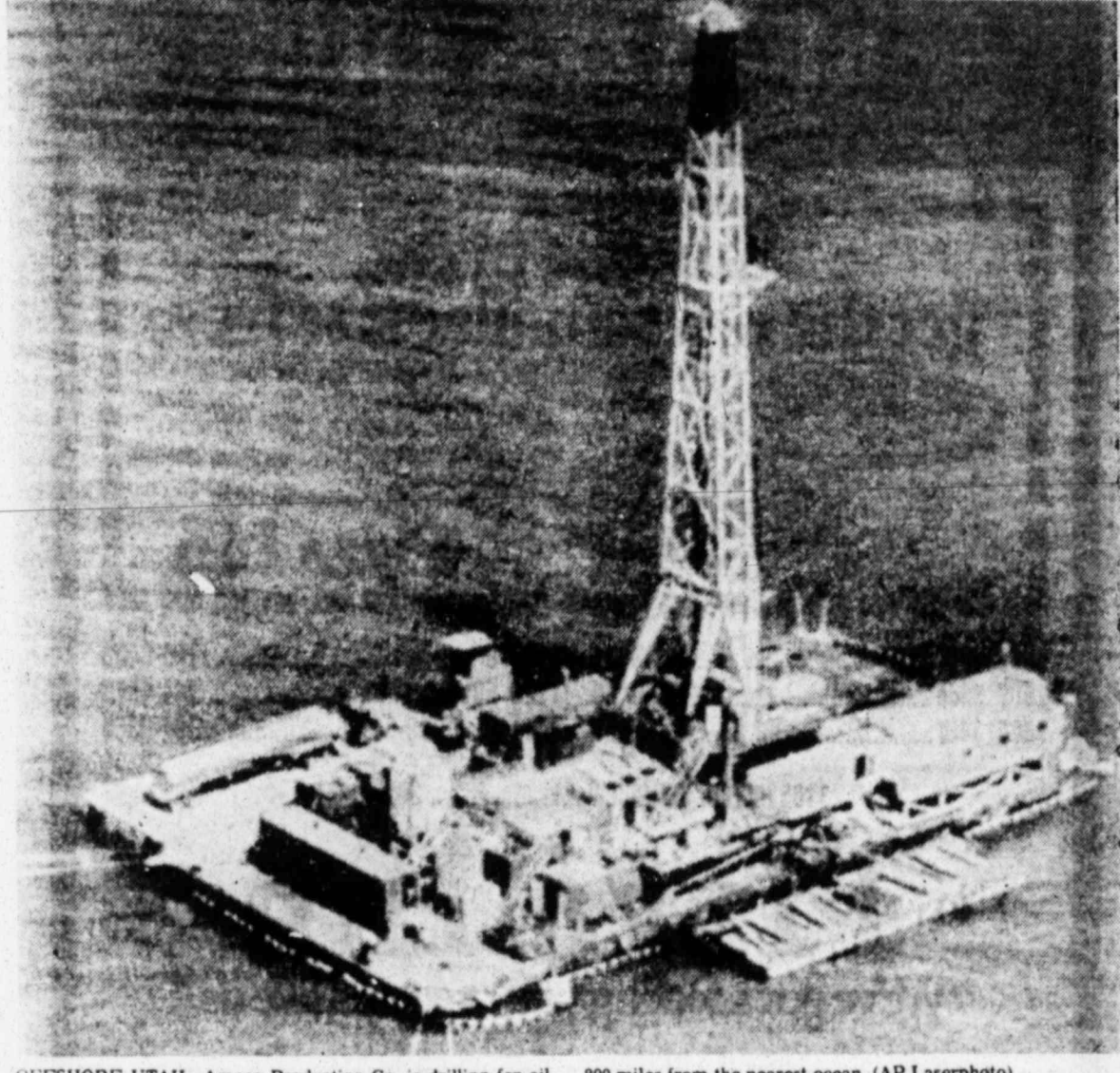
and offices, huge diesel engines, boilers for winter operations, settlement troughs for drilling mud, and more than two miles of pipe.

Special anti-pollution precautions have been taken, Murphy said, since the drilling is "practically in a national monument." Besides blow-out preventers on the well shaft and a 600-foot oil containment boom around the barge, about \$300,000 worth of standby cleanup gear is waiting on shore.

Reiger said all cuttings from the hole are taken ashore, "a tremendous nuisance and expense," but part of the guarantee to the state that the lake won't be harmed.

Other unique problems include swarms of brine flies and the high salt content of the lake, which makes falling in the water particularly uncomfortable, but so far not fatal. There have been no recorded drownings in the lake, which has water nearly four times as salty as the ocean, making the lake water more buoyant.

With the drill plunging between 100 and 250 feet a day, Amoco officials say they should know by mid-September whether it's all worth it.



OFFSHORE UTAH—Amoco Production Co. is drilling for oil 800 miles from the nearest ocean. (AP Laserphoto) under the salty waters of Great Salt Lake. The offshore rig is

## Non-OPEC Production Shows Marked Upturn

TULSA (Special)— A sharp decline in oil production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and an upturn in non-OPEC output held first-half 1978 crude-oil production close to the rate of flow during the same period a year earlier.

Global production dropped just 1.1 percent, or less than 660,000 barrels a day, to an average of 58.59 million barrels a day, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its Aug. 28 issue.

Helping boost non-OPEC production and forcing some OPEC producers to cut output was fast-rising production from the North Sea. In a special North Sea Report in the same issue, the Journal puts North Sea production at present at about 1.5 million barrels a day.

The magazine predicts year-end North Sea output will be about 1.8 million barrels a day.

Other big production increases outside OPEC during the first six months of the year came in Mexico and on the Alaskan North Slope.

Global non-Communist production was slightly more than 45 million barrels a day during the first half of 1978, about 2.8 percent less than during the same period of 1977.

Communist production rose 4.7 percent to nearly 13.6 million barrels a day on the strength of Soviet gains. The U.S.S.R., the world's biggest producer, boosted its output by 4.5 percent to nearly 11.3 million barrels a day.

OPEC crude production dropped 9.3 percent, or 2.65 million barrels a day, to 28.56 million barrels a day. By contrast, non-OPEC output rose 9.2 percent, or 1.38 million barrels a day, to an average of 16.47 million barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia, largest OPEC producer and second last year only to the U.S.S.R., dropped to third place in world output behind the U.S. Saudi production, excluding about 135,000 barrels a day from the Neutral Zone, averaged 7.57 million barrels a day, compared with 9.2 million barrels a day in first-half 1977.

Following last year's surge in production, Saudi Arabia reimposed an 8.5-million-barrel-a-day ceiling on output for the calendar year. In addition, it is limiting its production of Arab light crude to 65 percent of the total.

First-half output in the U.S. averaged 8.6 million barrels a day—604,000 barrels a day more than last year. Prudhoe Bay production averaged 980,000 barrels a day.

Mexican production increased to 1.12 million barrels a day in the first half. Exports were reported to have almost doubled in midyear to 400,000 barrels a day.

Output from Canada, meanwhile, averaged 1.3 million barrels a day.

In its special section, the Journal says North Sea production breaks down to about 1.1 million barrels a day from the U.K. sector, about 400,000 barrels a day from the Norwegian sector and about 10,000 barrels a day from the Danish sector.

The Journal predicts North Sea production will reach maximum year-end

rates of 2.6 million barrels a day in 1979, 3.3 million barrels a day in 1980 and 4 million barrels a day in 1981.

Development costs in the North Sea are staggering. For example, costs for Statjord field, based on investment and planning development in more than 600 feet of water—the deepest yet for a North Sea project. The cost per daily barrel of capacity there is estimated at \$18,700.

## Larry Byrd Heads Up Permian Oil Show

When the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show rolls around during the third week of October, Larry Byrd will have finished with most of his work, but he won't be resting on his laurels because, he isn't one to leave something to chance.

Byrd is the president of the current edition of the Oil Show, a position he assumed this year after serving on the board of directors for a least a dozen years.

Byrd is one of those quiet men who makes few waves under ordinary conditions because he knows how to get the job done by working with other people.

As division production manager for Exxon in the company's Midland office, he has already proved that he knows the oil business from top to bottom.

And the same thing applies to the Permian Basin Oil Show, and exhibition managed, planned, staged and operated by oilmen of the Permian Basin.

Byrd first became a director of the Oil Show in 1954, the year the show was incorporated and the year he first moved to Midland as assistant division superintendent for Exxon.

He remained on the Oil Show board until 1959 when, like most men moving up the management ladder with major oil companies, he transferred to Houston as operations manager for the production department. A couple of years later he was named area production manager in Dallas in 1963, and was transferred to Midland as division production manager in December 1965.

A month after moving back to Midland in 1965 Byrd was once again called on to serve on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show and has since held virtually every office on the Oil Show board.

Like most men who have made a name for themselves with major oil companies, Byrd learned the business from the bottom up after earning a degree in chemical engineering in 1937 as an Aggie.

He signed on with Exxon, then known as Humble Oil and Refining Co., as a lowly roustabout at Talco and worked his way through various field assignments in East Texas before being transferred to the Houston Petroleum Engineering office. After serving in the military Byrd was later assistant district superintendent at New London before being transferred to California where he eventually became area superintendent for that state in 1952.

On the eve of the largest Oil Show in the history of the Permian Basin, Byrd likes what he sees this year and what he has seen happen since 1954.

"We have had successful shows in the past and I can't see any great change in that pattern in the future unless the federal government kills the industry through crippling legislation," Byrd said.

"If the industry could be allowed to operate under the free enterprise system without government interference, the industry could solve the energy problem," Byrd said.

The oil show president believes there are still plenty of oil and gas reserves to be found, and he believes the reserves will be found when the price gets high enough for the oil companies to take the risk of investing their capital.

"We're finding a little oil and gas right now," Byrd said, "even though the price is not very high because there are still some of use in the field taking the risks."

When talking about exploration or production, Byrd's attention turns immediately to the Permian Basin Oil Show which he heads this year.

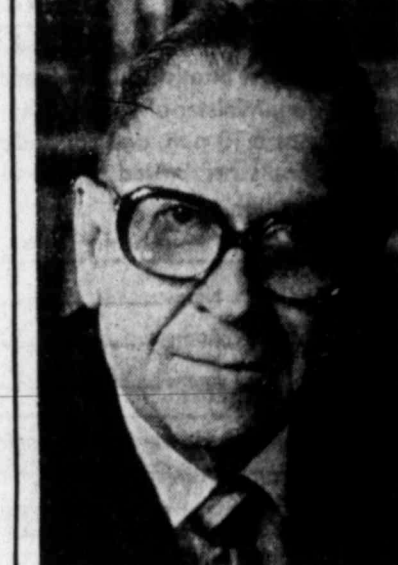
"Our show is different, in as much as it is the nuts and bolts show of the industry," he said. "Oh, we have lots of sophisticated equipment on display, but when you start talking about spending a million dollars or so on production equipment, those decisions are made in the main offices of most big oil companies."

"But lots of equipment is bought on the local level and the decision on what to buy is often influenced by the men in the field that use that equipment every day and this is where the Oil Show comes in.

There are lots of smaller independent around in the Permian Basin and it is them and the man in the field for the major oil companies that we are aiming at during the oil show," he said.

Byrd said it has been the supply industry that has made the Permian Basin Oil Show over the years, because the show has attracted some of the largest oil field supply companies in the nation as exhibitors.

"There are new supply companies being formed every day," Byrd said, "and when it comes to finding space for them at the show, we almost have to hide because there just isn't any more space right now."



LARRY BYRD

## Rail Commission Staff Wants 1941 'Bonus Rule' Eliminated

By JACK KEEVER  
 AUSTIN (AP) — The staff of the Railroad Commission has recommended eliminating a 1941 "bonus" rule that has been hailed as the backbone of the East Texas oil field, one of the richest in the nation.

The field was discovered in 1930 and underlies Gregg, Smith, Upshur and Rusk counties. It has yielded an estimated 4.5 billion barrels of oil and is thought to have 1.25 billion barrels still in the ground.

The staff apparently is convinced the rule — designed to fight saltwater pollution — has become an "anti-conservation" measure.

The "bonus allowable rule" gives East Texas operators permission to produce an extra barrel of oil for each 115 barrels of salt water — a byproduct of production — that are injected back into the ground.

It was adopted to give operators an incentive to dispose of the brine without polluting waterways.

K.P. Murphy, a Kilgore well servicer, insists elimination of the rule "would be economic suicide for Kilgore."

The proposal to rescind the "bonus allowable rule" is the most controversial of four recommendations that resulted from a three-week review of the East Texas field.

Three hearing examiners also recommended that the commission...

- Maintain the field allowable at 86 percent of market demand.
- Keep the field intact rather than splitting it into two fields.
- Deny an application to reduce the water-oil ratio from 15:1 to 10:1. This means that up to 15 barrels of water can be produced per barrel of oil without penalty. The staff also recommended more flexibility in transferring allowances from some wells.

Letters and petitions to the commission, most of them from Gregg County, have focused criticism on the "bonus" recommendation.

"With inflation and tax increases, our community as well as the entire state of Texas need all the help we can get. Please!" said manager Jess Turner of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce.

Eliminating the rule would cut East Texas oil production by nearly 6,000 barrels a day, Gregg County commissioners say lower production would jeopardize tax bases for cities and school districts.

The examiners feel they are prohibited by law from discussing their recommendations, but it is significant that the commission called the hearing on the bonus rule. The proposals to increase the field allowable and split the field were made by oil companies.

A probable reason for this is that even though the 15:1 water-oil ratio was set in 1975, water production is still increasing and oil production is decreasing.

The staff report said the "proved benefits of injection are sufficient incentive

for such injection without 'bonus allowable.'"

The report said the rule "results in the production of excessive amounts of water without benefit to the reservoir and at the expense of the other interest owners in the field."

Also, it said, "Excessive water production wastes reservoir energy."

What has the staff concerned, says a source with years of experience with the East Texas field, is that the rule has become an incentive to produce water — not oil. "The staff thinks it is an anti-conservation rule," the source said.

Higher prices for "new oil" have made it more profitable to operate a high-water well. The bonus allowable is based on the price of "old oil," but figures indicate that more than 60 percent of the "bonus oil" apparently is being sold as new oil.

Some operators also have raised questions about a rule that permits the brokering of allowables.

What happens is that an operator with a well producing a great amount of water might inject enough to get the "bonus" oil but find it too expensive to produce. A broker then sells the "bonus" allowable to an operator who has a better well and can produce the oil more easily.

This makes the "bonus" or credit worth more than oil to some operators.

The commission is virtually certain to weigh such alleged abuses of the rule against the economic impact on cities in the four-county area.

The one and two-barrel wells "have proven to be the backbone of our industry," said Murphy.

There was no indication when the commission might make its decision.

## Crisis Of Politics Seen As Energy 'Challenge'

PITTSBURGH (Special)—The nation's energy challenge is not a crisis of supply but one of politics, Jerry McAfee, chairman of Gulf Oil Corporation says and again proposed a solution to the deadlock over the crude oil equalization tax provision of the Carter energy program.

The hurdle the U.S. now faces is not whether it has the natural and technological resources to meet energy demands, but whether it is willing to pay the price for adequate supplies in the 1980s and beyond, McAfee told the national conference of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

He pointed out that the country possesses vast reserves of natural resources sufficient to meet present and future energy needs. These include:

- 150 billion barrels of oil shale in the United States;
- 240 billion tons of coal reserves, enough to meet present energy demand for about 300 years;
- and the unknown reserves of natural gas in the Atlantic OCS evidenced in the recent find in the Baltimore Canyon. (McAfee told the gathering that the company had reached its targeted 16,000 foot drilling depth on its wildcat well on Baltimore Canyon block 857 and was continuing to drill an additional 800 feet.)

Given these and other reserves, McAfee said "there is, in the absolute sense of the term, no energy shortage."

Additionally, McAfee noted that the nation's medium-term supply needs must take into account the high risk involved in conventional fuel discovery and development.

"We must bid for leases on a highly competitive and speculative basis," McAfee said. "We can spend millions drilling a wildcat and not make one nickel (if it's a dry hole)."

He pointed out that the costs of drilling wells rose drastically between 1973 and 1976, with the cost of a single onshore well rising from \$98,000 to \$158,000 per well, and offshore increasing from \$650,000 to \$1.4 million per well. As a result of this the 15 major U.S. oil companies have been forced to increase their debt-to-equity ratio by 25 percent to finance exploration programs, he noted.

"The companies were forced into this move toward debt capital because their profits were insufficient to cover rapidly rising costs," he added.

McAfee renewed his call for President Carter to substitute for his controversial crude oil equalization tax, which appears to be moribund in Congress, an alternative oil pricing proposal that would offer a practical means of surmounting the deadlock on this issue.

The President should use administrative action to bring domestic crude prices in line with the world price, the Gulf chairman declared. Under powers that the President already has to extend crude oil price controls until Sept. 30, 1981, the President could increase domestic oil prices every six months by \$1.00 per barrel plus inflation, and raise the price of domestic new oil every six months by \$2.25 per barrel plus inflation.

McAfee said that under such a "incremental oil-price decontrol" program, prices would rise slowly over the three-year period, resulting in an average product price increase of 2 cents per gallon per year.

"By straightforward administrative action," McAfee concluded, "it should be possible to achieve an orderly, step-by-step transition from where we are to where we should be—parity with the real world price of crude oil and freedom from the stultifying effect of continued price controls."

## Membership Drive Set By Madison

Bob Madison has been named Vice President of Membership for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, according to Al Dillard, president.

A long time resident of Odessa, Madison is well-known in the Permian Basin as a TV news commentator. He has been news director of both KOSA-TV in Odessa and KMID-TV at Terminal and has had extensive experience in public relations and advertising work.

Madison's initial duties as Vice President of Membership will be to conduct an extensive membership drive for PBPA under the direction of Membership Chairman, Ben Alexander of Hobbs and Executive Vice President Ed Thompson.

In the coming months Madison will conduct membership drives in Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Ft. Stockton, Hobbs, San Angelo, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit, Andrews, Lovington, Artesia, Big Lake, Crane, McCamey, Ozona, Sonora, El Dorado, Seminole, Lamesa, Levelland, Brownfield, and other towns throughout the Permian Basin. Dates for the campaigns will be announced at a later date.

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# PROTECT



# Beard Makes Change In Life Of Country Music's Overstreet

By MARK SCHWED  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There used to be two "Mr. Cleans" — the bald one with an earring who kept himself busy mopping floors on commercials and country music's Tommy Overstreet. But that has changed.

Last year, Overstreet was just another clean-shaven face on the ABC records roster. He wrote and recorded country

ballads, traditional country songs and up-tempo music.

Overstreet didn't take drugs, was on time for shows and seemed to be happily married. He labeled himself "Mr. Clean" — not the typical country music star.

Overstreet went on tour and, as a joke, he and the band members grew beards. He threw away his hair dye and let his

gray locks grow. Things began to happen. His parents didn't recognize him on his return, and some fans complained, but ABC officials begged him to keep the beard.

Overstreet says he noticed a change in his press coverage. "All of a sudden I started reading little blurbs about me whenever we'd do a show somewhere," he said. "They started thinking 'What's he doing? He must be robbin' grocery stores at night or doing something we can really write about.' I haven't done a thing, but they think I have."

Overstreet had been churning out country hits for ABC for a decade, with more than three-fourths of the singles making the top ten on the charts, but his new treatment by the press increased his desire to write and record that elusive "smash hit."

"I've had hits, but I'm still looking for that 'smash hit' that becomes a household song," Overstreet said. "I'd really like to do that for all the people that have stuck with me over the years — my parents, my band, everybody that's helped me along."

Overstreet has been working hard, traveling 300 days and 150,000 miles a year in

the United States and abroad. But the hard work pays off. Overstreet has been dubbed "Mr. Country Ambassador" for his efforts.

A poll taken in Germany indicated he was the third most popular country artist behind Johnny Cash and Don Williams. He is the honorary chief of several Indian tribes, and has won numerous awards. But he says all the accolades don't mean

as much as peer recognition.

"The most satisfying moment is when I've finished a performance and someone in the profession comes up and says 'great show Tommy.' That means more than all the awards and applause."

But he says not to let that stop you from buying his latest record.

"That's satisfying too," he says. "You've got to sell records."

## London Musical Seeks Aid From Hollywood Company

LONDON (UPI) — A London producer has turned to a Hollywood movie company to help finance a stage musical in London.

"I am not prepared to put a figure to it," said impresario Harold Fielding, but

local reports said Universal Pictures is putting 350,000 pounds (\$665,000) into his untitled production.

The show is based on an Italian musical telling the Old Testament story of Noah's Ark but setting it in an Italian village. An opening in November is planned.

Overstreet had been churning out country hits for ABC for a decade, with more than three-fourths of the singles making the top ten on the charts, but his new treatment by the press increased his desire to write and record that elusive




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### BEGINNING AGAIN: THE CHALLENGE OF THE FORMERLY MARRIED

Seminar presented by First Baptist Church Family Ministry.  
Mike Horton, Minister of Family Life.

The sessions will begin each evening at 6:10 p.m. and conclude at 7:10 p.m. in room EB04 of the main church complex. Participants are invited to attend dinner with the church singles group at 5:30 p.m. before each session.

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# Rolling Stones Remain Atop 'Rock Pile'

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International  
It's tough, being the Rolling Stones. Like the middle-aged, leather-vested, unfrightener in a B-grade Western who nev-



NO SCARS—Actress Marisa Berenson says facial cuts she suffered in a car accident are "healing very well" and will leave no permanent scars. (AP Laserphoto)

er knows when that punk kid is going to turn up with a draw just fast enough, any group with the gall to call itself "the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band" must constantly prove it — to the critics, to the radio people and, most of all, to the fans.

It's a long way to the top of the rock pile, and those that get there find plenty of kings and pretenders standing around, eyeing each other and maneuvering for elbow room. Not many stay on top for long.

But the Stones have been there for a dozen years. And while they've certainly teetered on the brink a few times — quite recently, in fact — somehow they always regain their balance.

It happened again this summer. In classic Stones style, they reestablished themselves as the premier Bad Boys of rock, showed every other band in the world how it's really done on stage — and released one of their best albums to date, which is to say one of the best albums ever, by anyone, period.

First there was the drug bust in Toronto. Keith Richard and his lady nailed, to no one's particular surprise, for a variety of illicit substances. It's serious business, to be sure, but at the same time it must be admitted that the charges did little to harm the Stones' image among their fans.

Then the band released "Some Girls" (Rolling Stones COC-39108), in which Jagger and Richard, as writers, take on just about every known form of pop mu-

sic and prove that they are as good as anyone.

The album opens with the hit single, "Miss You," as fine a tightly honed disco tune as anyone has ever made, with some of the most sophisticated lyrical touches heard from the Stones in years thrown in for good measure. "When The Whip Comes Down" is hardcore, hard-rocking Stones, and "Far Away Eyes" is a pitiless country parody that demonstrates a mastery of the form.

It's a remarkable album — everyone is playing well — and along the way, they manage to thumb their noses at just

about every conceivable delicate sensitivity, insulting races, sexes, religions, ethnic groups and their own intelligence with well-balanced abandon.

Following up the triumph of "Some Girls," the Stones went on tour — and generated more ticket sales and media attention in a few weeks than any single band in recent memory.

And now Mick has been slapped with a paternity suit by an actress.

Perfect. The Stones may or may not be the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band. But they'll do in a pinch.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Among new shows planned for Broadway next season are "Strangers," by Sherman Yellin, starring Bruce Dern as Sinclair Lewis. "Eubie," a musical revue with music by Eubie Blake and Terence McNally's comic "Bye Bye Broadway," starring James Coco. Sammy Davis Jr. will appear in a revival of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at the New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Aug. 2-27.

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# Good Ol' Days Of Hollywood Filmmaking Return

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The recent furor over the practices — and malpractices — within the film industry has overshadowed the basic fact that movie companies have never been healthier.

The headlines have gone to David Begelman, the former head of Columbia Pictures who pleaded no contest after he was indicted on one count of grand theft of \$40,000 from the company and three charges of forgery of endorsement on checks worth \$40,000.

Newspaper and magazine articles also have raised questions over industry practices, particularly in deals with producers who release films through major distributors. Recently, Peter Guber, producer of "The Deep," said the undersea adventure had drawn \$100 million at the box office, but "I've seen zero dollars in profitability for my company."

But while independent producers are generally displeased by the ways film companies are run, most stockholders are delighted.

The box office figures are outstanding. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" has soared past \$110 million in gross receipts from 516 theaters in the United States and Canada. "Saturday Night Fever" attracted \$600,000 in theaters every day from January through March. "Star Wars" has grossed \$219 million in U.S. theaters alone, bringing 20th Century-Fox rentals of \$139 million.

The sunny outlook is not limited to stratospheric figures for individual films. Fortune magazine's annual survey of business corporations shows broadcasting and motion picture production and distribution the top industries in return for stockholders' equity, and in sales increases and return on sales.

Of the nation's corporations with the highest total return to investors, Columbia Pictures ranked third and 20th Century-Fox fourth.

The Motion Picture Association reported that U.S. box office gross in 1977 was a record \$2.37 billion, 12 percent over the previous high in 1975. And during 1977, major companies released only 118 films, the fewest ever.

The 1977 figures contrast sharply with those of six years ago, when the U.S. gross was around \$1.35 billion. The major companies were distributing 250 features a year and losing money on more than half of them. The companies managed profits by selling features to television, but suddenly networks found they had enough inventory and TV prices for movies dropped by half.

With too much product and lessening demand, film-making operations were awash in red ink — except the ever-cautious Disney. Losses were as high as \$40 million a year, and 20th Century-Fox and Columbia were near bankruptcy.

The film industry began to improve in 1974, when theater attendance jumped by 25 percent. By that time, nearly every major company had undergone a managerial revolution. The interim managers who had succeeded the rough-edged pioneers were swept out by a new breed. Most of them had not risen through the creative fields, they were agents, lawyers, financiers — men who knew how to make deals and manage large corporations.

Dennis Stanfill operates from the same 20th Century-Fox where Darryl Zanuck swung his polo mallet to make his points in story conferences. It's hard to imagine the 51-year-old Stanfill raising his voice. In the calm, efficient manner of an Annapolis graduate and Rhodes scholar, he has steered Fox to financial stability as chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Unlike Zanuck, Stanfill does not supervise the entire production schedule. He leaves that to Alan Ladd Jr., the low-key former agent who made such right choices as "Star Wars," "The Turning Point," "Silver Streak," "Julia" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Hollywood's renewed prosperity, Stanfill says, may be the culmination of the management changes of the late 1960s and early 1970s — "It takes time for management to get moving."

"There is another dimension," he adds. "The market for the Hollywood product has never been more vibrant. Witness the business both here and abroad for our films in theaters. Also, the television market both here and abroad has never been better — and overseas sales to TV are a major source of revenue."

"The film business has been greatly aided by the rise of ABC to the top of the ratings. That has provided a more effective three-way competition among the networks."

The results are reflected in prices for big movies. CBS is paying MGM \$35 million to show "Gone With the Wind" for the next 20 years. ABC reportedly will give Universal \$19 million for "The Sting" and "Slap Shot." Columbia made a

deal with CBS for "The Deep" at \$7.5 million.

Stanfill notes that the film companies are enjoying better health because they no longer rely on movies alone for stability. Fox has invested in television stations, Coca-Cola Bottling and a ski resort. Warner Brothers also deals in toys, video games, records, music and book publishing. MGM has its Nevada hotel-casinos; Disney its parks, MCA-Universal its studio tours, a savings and loan, book and music publishing, mail-order business, records.

Sid Sheinberg, 43, is president and chief operating officer of MCA, parent of Universal Pictures. He is a graduate of the University of Texas law school who rose through business affairs to become head of Universal Television, the biggest film factory in Hollywood.

"There is nothing better for the film business than pictures that people want to see," Sheinberg says. "The prevailing wisdom used to be that the movie audience was largely under 20. Now we seem to be making a number of pictures that appeal to the older audience."

"I suspect there is an incremental older audience that wants to see films like 'The Turning Point,' 'The Goodbye Girl' and 'House Calls' — films that are more relevant to wider age groups."

Sheinberg believes that audiences have matured and are willing to accept more profound as well as more daring subjects. He cites the Paul Newman film "Slap Shot" with its blistering hockey dressing-room dialogue as "the most dangerous film we ever approved." But the outrage that the company feared never happened.

He says MCA-Universal is taking an even greater chance with the \$16 million "The Wiz." "Not only is it a musical, it's a black musical, and one based on the same tale as the indelible classic, 'The Wizard of Oz.'" But Sheinberg claims "there is a smell about the picture that gives us the most optimistic encouragement."

Michael D. Eisner, 36, is president and chief operating officer at Paramount Pictures. A graduate of Denison University in English literature and theater, he made his way up through the television jungle, first at CBS, then ABC, where he helped develop "LaVerne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Family" and "Roots."

He believes television programming is largely responsible for the upsurge in the movie business.

"People want to go out now, the era of the novelty of television is over, which is almost a reverse of what happened to films."

When TV was a series medium, people had the security of watching Mary Tyler Moore every Saturday night. But then the networks began moving away from the series to "event" programming. They relieved the audience of the habit of staying home.

Also, the level of movie product has been higher. Instead of having one or two good films to choose from, there are many.

Eisner says that the same amount of talent exists among film makers. The talent was well used during the era of the entrepreneurs — Mayer, Cohn, Zanuck — but not by their successors, who tried to run the studios by group thinking.

"Show business can never be run by a committee," says Eisner, one of the new breed who can make fast decisions and apparently some right ones. He adds.

### KRAMER CASTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Stanley Kramer cast Dick Van Dyke and Kathleen Quinlan to costar in "The Runner Stumbles" for Melvin Simon Productions. The movie, adapted from the stage play, will be filmed on location in Roslyn, Wash., with Maureen Stapleton and Ray Bolger costarring.

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"I relate this business to basketball, which I used to play. Games are won not by offense, but by reducing your errors. Take enough intelligent shots at a goal and you'll survive."

Independent producer Frank Yablans, who had Eisner's job at Paramount during the "Love Story"/"Godfather" boom, is confident about the future of the film industry.

"What we're seeing is the impact of the first generation of Americans who have been reared on visual communication," he says. "They are the television generation, and their entire orientation is to images."

"They aren't satisfied with TV because it's one-dimensional, isn't 40 feet high, doesn't have quadraphonic sound and lacks the ability to create illusion. If it does, the illusion is interrupted by commercials."

The new directors — George Lucas ("Star Wars"), Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters"), John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever") are also products of that generation. Their films are highly visual, and people go back again and again to experience the image.

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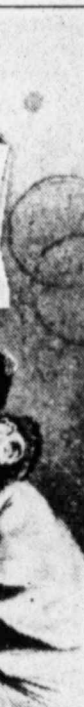


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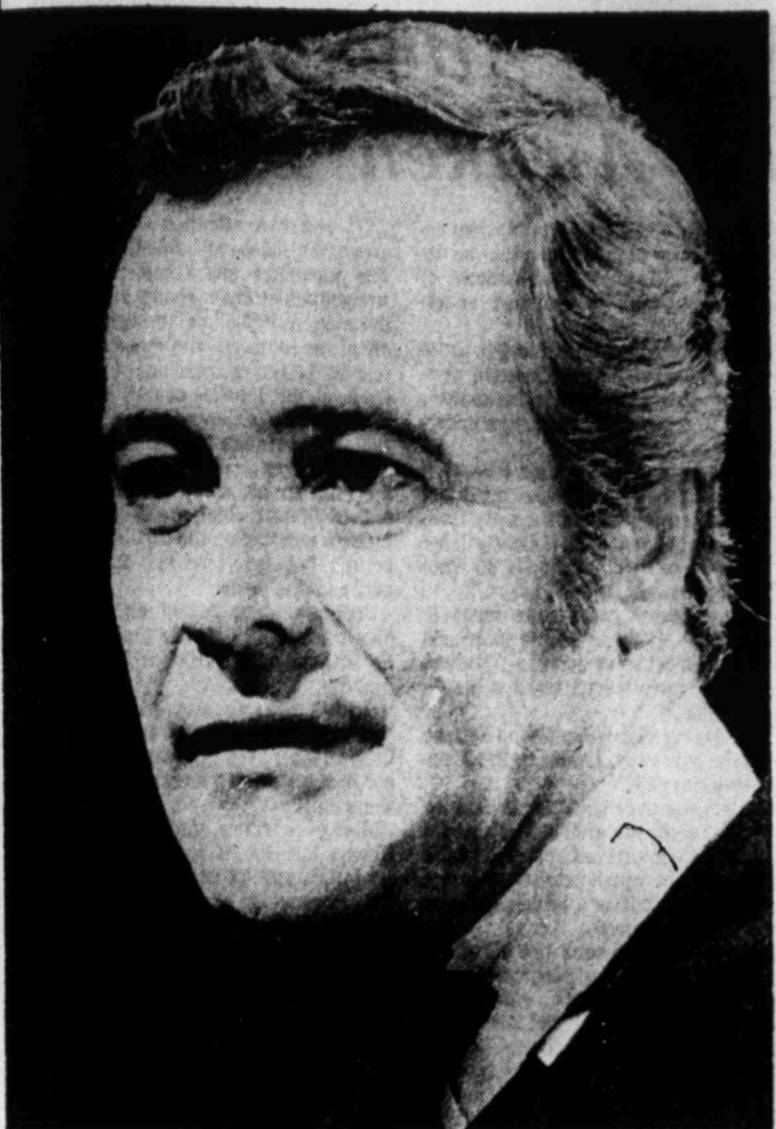
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JACK LEMMON: His 'Tribute' Falls Short

### Arts Program Helps 'Cool' Summer Months In Boston

By DAVID KAYE  
BOSTON (AP) — When summer comes to Boston, the city's more mobile and affluent residents rush off to Cape Cod or the beaches north and south of the sweltering city. But the inhabitants of Roxbury and Dorchester are trapped on the sizzling streets, left to seek their own entertainment — burning, looting.

During the late '60s, that often meant Katherine Kane, a former state representative and now a deputy mayor to Kevin H. White, responded to the problem 11 years ago by establishing Summerthing, a program consisting of 1,500 events including art classes, theater, music and dance — all performed free of charge in the neighborhoods of Boston.

Sherry Jellison, director of publicity for the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, says Boston is the only city in the United States that "makes this sort of commitment to the arts in the neighborhoods."

The program is partially funded by the city and the remaining financial support comes from private sponsors.

Summerthing's concert series — the only program in which there is an admission charge — is sponsored by a brewery. This summer's program included performances by people like Andy Gibb, Leo Sayer, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Al Jarreau and Grover Washington.

Summerthing runs for eight weeks, six days a week, and includes at least seven programs a day.

Miss Jellison says acts and programs are selected by coordinators in each of the city's 20 "neighborhoods."

"We are neighborhood-oriented," she

says. "We don't want to send in an act that isn't going to be well-received in any neighborhood."

Jamboree is one of the main components of Summerthing's program. It includes workshops in theater and environmental arts.

Some of the free neighborhood concerts include Taj Mahal, Jonathan Edwards, the Dirt Band, New Riders of the Purple Sage, David Bromberg, Commander Cody and Patti Labelle.

Summerthing also sends three multimedia vans to alternating neighborhoods. Soul Train creates block parties complete with music and dancing and Disco Tech turns neighborhood streets into instant discotheques. The Moviebus shows free films.

Senior Summerthing includes museum trips, arts and crafts workshops, theatrical performances, Big Band dances and sing-alongs for Boston's elderly.

The Plaza Series consists of noontime concerts and poetry readings in City Hall Plaza.

"There's always been a desire among people in Boston to participate in the arts," Miss Jellison said, "but people have really had to seek out the arts. We hope that will change where the programs match the audience."

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**MAN THEATRES**  
**FOX 4-PLEX** 4215 19th St. 797-2815  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:40

## Lemmon's 'Tribute' Disappoints Critic

By GLENNE CURRIE  
NEW YORK (UPI)—On Broadway, I finally got around to seeing Jack Lemmon in Bernard Slade's "Tribute," which opened at the Brooks Atkinson Theater June 1 while I was on vacation.

The play is about Scottie Templeton, a ne'er-do-well public relations man who when he finds out he is dying of cancer tries to reconcile his straight-laced son. Lemmon is unable to make the character attractive and believable, because

Slade's depiction of Templeton belies his description by other characters as a lovable man whose hosts of friends can fill a Broadway theater.

Templeton is in fact the sort of animated one-liner whom you couldn't stand for more than five minutes at a time. And the curtain reconciliation, with a weepy Lemmon, is as contrived as the rest of the play.

Lemmon does the best he can, however, and, of course, that best is very good indeed. But he played almost the same character in the films "The Prisoner of

Second Avenue" and "The Days of Wine and Roses," which were far better written.

Lemmon-lovers will find the show all they require. But if you're not sure you want to see a pale reflection of the movies, I wouldn't bother.

The rest of the cast is good in the main, particularly Robert Picard as the son.

Bernard Slade also wrote "Same Time Next Year," which has proved so popular on Broadway — and which I didn't like either.

### School Tips: Recycle Oldies

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to save money on your back-to-school clothing budget: play with accessories and adjust your fashion eye to see your old standbys in a new light.

This advice comes from "Seventeen" magazine, which also suggests: keep the new looks in mind as you try on those standbys in front of a mirror.

- Hang on to:
- Anything that's really good, expensive, and well-made — or that you dearly love. If it doesn't work this season, you can reconsider it next year.
  - Classics such as pleated skirts, shetland sweater and blazers.
  - Pants you like that fit, including wide straight-legs you can update by tapering.
  - Tunics and big shirts.
  - Heirlooms, antique-shop finds, and genuine period pieces.
  - Almost anything you can layer.
- Scrap:
- Anything worn out, frayed or too far gone to repair.
  - Keeping local charities in mind for wearable items, consider donating:

—Anything you haven't worn for the past four years.

—Outdated fads such as platform shoes, short skirts and tight sweaters.

—Anything that doesn't fit.

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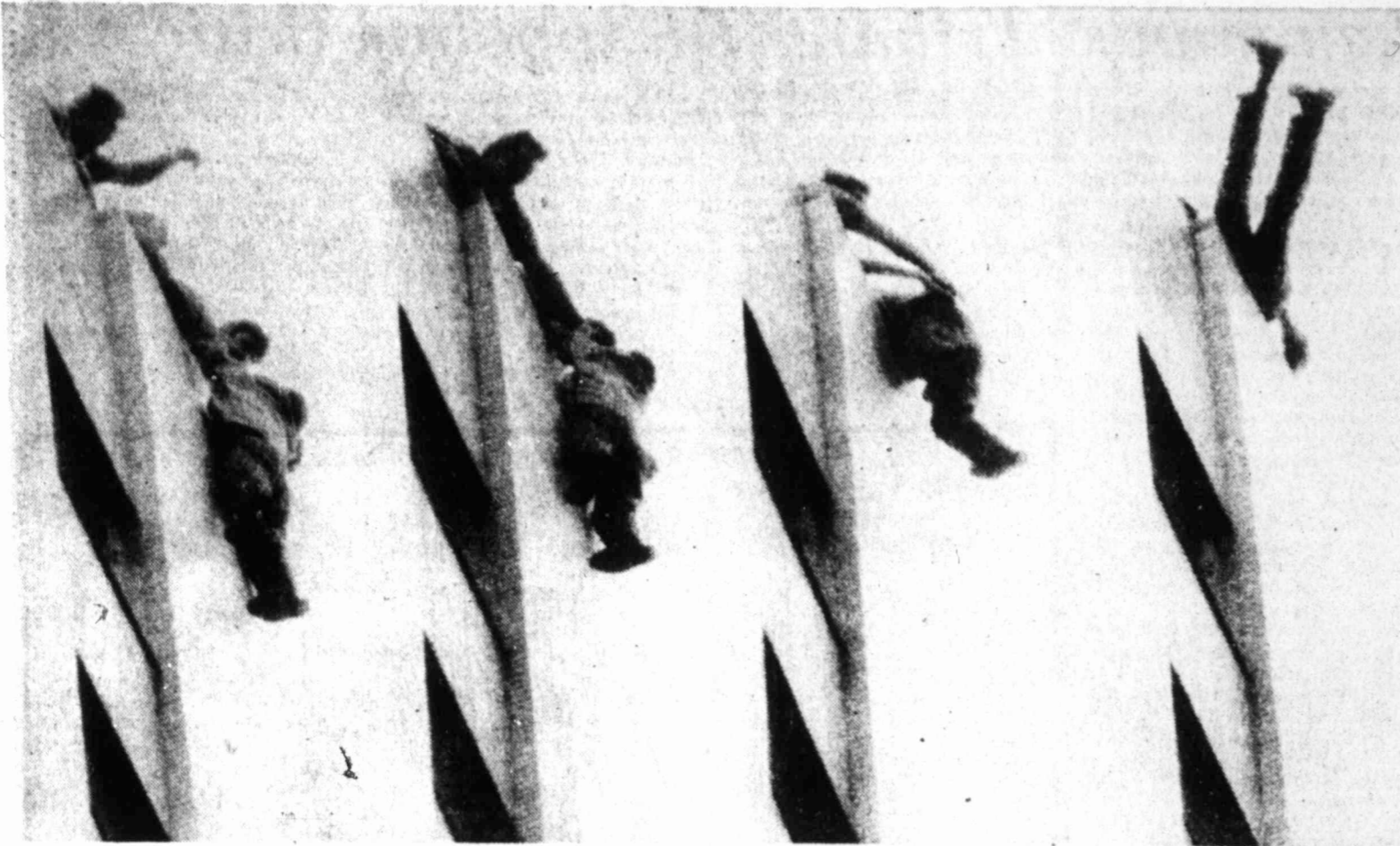
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GRIPPING EXPERIENCE—Police reach, grasp, pull and lift unidentified man to safety from his perch atop a New York office building. The man, who held police and priests at bay for two hours with his threats to jump, was hanging from the edge of the 25-story building when he was rushed and pulled onto the roof. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tradition, Women's Rights Butt Heads In 'Great Skinnydipping Controversy'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Tradition and women's rights are butting heads down at the YMCA in a case which might be best known as "The Great Skinny-Dipping Controversy."

The tradition in question is the local YMCA's "nude swim," the time-honored policy of sealing off the swimming pool to the general membership so adult males can swim sans suits.

Two female members of the "Y" have challenged the scheduling of the male-only nude swim on weekdays between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The women think the pool should be open during the lunch hour to all adult members with swim suits.

Many of the YMCA's male members are furious about the attempt to invade their aquatic sanctuary.

"Why don't they go swim in the river?" grumbled Lester Ginanni, vice president of the YMCA's Board of Managers and a skinny-dipper himself.

The members—including a judge, a minister, the local district attorney and affluent businessmen—have hired a lawyer to help keep the "men only" rule in force at the Olympic-sized pool on the 1st floor of the downtown YMCA.

There are, according to the local YMCA's application for United Way funds, 298 female members at the downtown "Y" and 3,500 males.

Last November, Eileen Barrett and Linda McKenna, both 26, asked the YMCA's Executive Committee to allow women members to swim at lunchtime.

They argued that many women members were professionals who worked downtown and could swim most conveniently during their lunch breaks.

They also argued that during the 2 1/2-hour nude swim, women members must walk up two stories, across a gymnasium

and down two stories to enter the women's locker room. At other times, women enter the locker room by way of the pool.

The committee rejected the request. The "Y" board and an ad hoc committee later separately rejected the request and two compromises proposing that men be allowed to skinny dip three days a week but share the pool for two, or start or end the nude swim at 12:30 p.m.

In December, Miss Barrett filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

In March, the women challenged a 1972 loan the YMCA received from the Small Business Administration, arguing that the "Y" was violating SBA regulations barring discrimination.

The SBA found in early June that the "Y" was in violation of its regulations and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A hearing is expected in the case.

J. Thomas Menaker, the YMCA's attorney, said the women's efforts to use legal means to win the fight have ruled out a compromise.

Just why the YMCA won't grant the request depends upon the spokesman Jim Kuntz, the YMCA's executive director, said the pool is overcrowded.

William Sulphen, chairman of the local board, said it's not a question of overcrowding but of the "Y's" right to schedule events to satisfy its members.

Ginanni says the women's membership is cheaper because the women have less use of the facilities.

Menaker said it isn't a question of overcrowding or scheduling or contributions, but of eliminating the nude swim. "The men would have to wear suits. They don't wish to."

Miss Barrett and Miss McKenna believe their request is being blocked by a small group of influential businessmen

who remember the good old days when the YMCA was a male domain invaded, only occasionally, by a chairwoman.

They want to maintain the image they have of the "Y" as a men's club, an athletic club for wealthy businessmen. They have been successful so far because they are influential in the community and because they are financial supporters," said Miss Barrett.

The women said past scheduling problems involving other facilities have been settled by the use of reservations, but never by discrimination.

Menaker, however, said the YMCA is a "private membership organization" exempt from anti-discrimination law.

There is no law against the "Y" discriminating. You can have discrimination without having a violation of the law. If that were not the case, you would have no more Girl Scouts, no more Boy Scouts," he said.

But the position of the local "Y" and Menaker's argument, have been questioned by the national council of the YMCA.

Despite its name, the Young Men's Christian Association does not limit its membership to men—just as many of its members are non-Christian and many are no longer young.

The YMCA is entirely separate from the Young Women's Christian Association.

Nationwide 39 percent of the YMCA's members are women. And according to the national organization's bylaws, the YMCA has a policy of nondiscrimination.

According to Robert Jenkins, an attorney for the national council, the national board is investigating the Harrisburg case.

"Discriminating against women, if in fact this is what is happening, is not the policy of the national board. The 'Y' has female members and female programs and we have always tried to keep in step with the timber of society," he said.

### SPRING CLEANING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If your spring cleaning includes disposal of unnecessary household records, you might start by ordering a free booklet from the federal government that tells you what can safely be thrown away and what should be kept for tax purposes. Ask for "Keeping Household Records, What to Discard" and be sure to include your name, address and zip code. Order by postcard from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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## Mystic Attempting To 'Awaken' People

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy Masters advocates a form of meditation that he describes as "dehypnosis"—a means of "awakening people to their own understanding of things."

Masters, who describes himself as "a Jewish hypnotist turned Christian mystic," says that what he is trying to do is "to awaken people to their own understanding of things."

The purpose is to "create a rapport, a relationship, between ... your mind and your body, to energize your body from within so what you know is right will become what you will eventually do without taking thought, without effort."

"Transcendental meditation tends to be hypnotic. It keeps people more and more immersed in imagination," Masters says. "The meditation I teach is the reverse of that."

"I'm saying that I don't want to take people's guilt away. I want to introduce them back to guilt."

Masters was once jailed for 30 days for practicing medicine without a license. He says he has encountered opposition from church groups. But he insists he is not presenting himself as a healer, and certainly not as a Messiah.

The Masters technique has also been praised by such diverse people as Randy Berkman, a Ph.D. who is a clinical psychologist in San Diego, and Allan A.C. Griffith Jr., a U.S. probation officer in Washington, D.C.

"The meditation itself is easy to describe," Berkman wrote in an article published by Alternatives magazine. "It should be practiced alone in a quiet room at least twice daily for 20 minutes per session."

"It has two attention or awareness areas, the hands and middle forehead. The meditator sits comfortably in a 'traightbacked chair giving attention to the hands as if 'looking' through the middle of the forehead with eyes closed and relaxed, becoming conscious of the mind, the head, the 'I' inside oneself ..."

"Awareness is allowed to oscillate back and forth between forehead and hands, over and over again. Thinking and day-dreaming are not suppressed; one simply notices these mental processes and returns to focusing on the oscillation of attention between forehead and hands, over and over again."

Berkman says this "unique, little-known meditation" has revolutionized my understanding of the mind's healing capacity.

Griffith says more simply that Masters' "common-sense approach to stress situations ... (has) been of great assistance to me in the field of probation and parole counseling."

Masters operates the Foundation of Human Understanding with headquarters in Los Angeles where he says he has no organization, apart from an office staff. He says the foundation has non-members and solicits no dues.

He sells tapes, records and books explaining his system, but he says he will give them away to people who cannot afford to pay.

Masters, 50, a native of England, is descended from three generations of diamondcutters, and he was apprenticed as a boy to the South African diamond mines. In South Africa, he became interested in the methods of the black-witch doctors.

**BUSINESS LETTER COSTS**  
STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The cost of preparing and sending an "average" business letter in the U.S. hit \$4.77 in 1978, according to Dartnell Institute. This marks a 30 percent increase over the 1977 cost.



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BARYSHNIKOV'S DEBUT—Mikhail Baryshnikov takes a wait-and-see attitude toward Swanilda, played by Patricia McBride, early in George Balanchine's "Coppelia" at his debut with the New York City Ballet recently. Baryshnikov left the American Ballet Theater to join Balanchine's company in a move that shocked the dance community. (AP Laserphoto)