

Chinese Warplanes Blast Vietnam



VIETNAMESE SHELL INVADERS — Artillery units of the Vietnamese army open up on Chinese military forces in Hoang Lien Son province, as the Hanoi gov-

Hanoi Receives Soviet Missiles

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In an escalation of the week-old war, Chinese warplanes striking deep into Vietnam pounded targets near the port of Haiphong...

Japanese reports said, meanwhile, that a third Vietnamese provincial capital, Ha Giang, may have fallen to the invaders...

Further east, closer to the South China Sea coast, outnumbered Vietnamese infantrymen were fighting fiercely today to keep three Chinese divisions from cutting off a highway...

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, in a speech today in Moscow, denounced China's 'dangerous provocations ... against neighboring sovereign states'...

A Yugoslav correspondent reported from Peking that East European diplomats there believe the Chinese have run into rougher terrain and tougher Vietnamese resistance than expected...

The Soviet news agency Tass charged that Peking is 'concealing the true scale of the Chinese aggression' with its statements that the operation is of a 'limited nature'.

The Chinese air strikes around Haiphong, Hanoi's main port and a frequent target of U.S. raids during the Indochina War, seemed aimed at destroying Russian supplies before they could reach the battlefield, the Bangkok sources said.

They said about five MiG-19 fighter-bombers struck arsenals about four miles northwest of Haiphong on Thursday, shortly after the Soviets ships began their deliveries. The raiders apparently hit outside the city so as not to risk bombing the Russian ships and triggering a Soviet reprisal.

The Vietnamese fired anti-aircraft weapons at the jets, but there were no reports of Vietnamese aircraft going up to intercept the Chinese attackers, the sources said.

There was a report that 13 secondary explosions occurred during the raid, indicating the bombs had detonated explosive material, the sources said.

Chinese jet fighters knocked out most of Vietnam's radar emplacements and missile sites in air strikes last Saturday and Sunday, the Thai sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Kremlin also is airlifting heavy weapons to an undisclosed destination in Vietnam.

The Japanese Embassy in Hanoi reported to the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo that Chinese troops may have captured Ha Giang, capital of the central province of Ha Tuyen, Japan's Kyodo news service reported. The city is about 12 miles south of the Chinese border.

The invaders earlier this week captured See SOVIET WEAPONS Page 14

Rhodesians Strike At Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes struck at what was described as a large nationalist guerrilla camp within 22 miles of the Zambian capital of Lusaka today, a military spokesman said.

A few hours after the attack the wounded began to pour into Lusaka's general hospital, witnesses said.

Witnesses who saw the attack said aged Rhodesian Canberra bombers hit the camp a second time after being driven away by Zambian jets. The witnesses said the Rhodesians dropped many bombs during the first attack, but dropped only one bomb in the second assault.

Young men wearing what appeared to be military uniforms could be seen as they were unloaded from a steady stream of military trucks and ambulances arriving at the Lusaka hospital.

Police and soldiers armed with automatic weapons ringed the area keeping crowds outside the hospital grounds, making it impossible to determine whether the wounded were men, women or children.

Informed sources said the camp contained guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army, who had recently been moved there from bases closer to the capital.

Nokomo claimed responsibility for shooting down a Rhodesian airliner Feb. 12, killing all 59 persons aboard.

After the airliner was downed by a Soviet Sam-7 missile, the Rhodesians vowed revenge against Nkomo's guerrillas if his claim proved to be true. And this week the Rhodesian government announced that an investigation confirmed that Nkomo's men had shot down the airliner.

Last weekend, the Rhodesians twice hit Nkomo camps near Livingstone, on the Rhodesian border, and crossed once into Mozambique to hit Robert Mugabe's guerrilla camps near Chimio. But they said at the time the raids were normal cross-border operations — designed to prevent the black nationalists from sabotaging upcoming elections.

Rhodesia's military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, has said that guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique would be bombed to prevent guerrillas from disrupting upcoming elections.

The black nationalists have refused to participate in an election April 20 in which blacks will be allowed to vote for the first time.

Marxists Defy Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Marxist People's Fedayeen guerrillas challenged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today with a rally by 50,000 Iranians demanding that he transform the country into a leftist workers' state.

The biggest leftist guerrilla organization organized the rally at Tehran University, its headquarters, to demonstrate its strength after Khomeini ordered it not to hold a march it planned through Tehran Thursday.

The conservative Moslem patriarch condemned the Fedayeen as 'Commun-

ists and enemies of the revolution' in what appeared to be a complete break.

Speakers at the rally read letters of support they said came from workers and farmers across the country. The letters called for:

—Dissolution of the Imperial Army and its replacement by a 'people's army.'

—Open 'people's courts' to try officials of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime instead of Khomeini's secret Islamic revolutionary courts.

—The distribution of all arable land — much of which is owned or administered

by religious authorities — among the farmers and that they be given free electricity and water and interest-free loans.

—Nationalization of banks and foreign investments, cancellation of contracts with the consortium of foreign oil companies which markets much of Iran's oil, expulsion of foreign oil workers and no import of foreign goods that could be manufactured in Iran.

Messages read at the rally also challenged Khomeini to reveal if his secret Islamic Revolutionary Council, the decision-making body of his regime, contains

any oil workers, trade union members, white-collar workers, soldiers or guerrillas.

Although Fedayeen officials concede that Khomeini has the support of most of the Iranian people, some of the speakers declared that the religious leader must realize that not everyone in the country wants a republic dedicated to the tenets of Moslem orthodoxy as he does. When a few Khomeini supporters in the crowd tried to chant 'Our party is God's party and our leader is Khomeini,' the loud-

See MARXISTS Page 14

Gasoline Shortage May Pinch U.S. By Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is predicting motorists could find gasoline in short supply this summer due to the Iranian revolution and that it will cost at least three to four cents more a gallon than now.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a House committee Thursday that unless Iranian production is restored quickly, there will be a gasoline shortage of 'noticeable but not crippling' severity during the summer driving season.

He said the administration may be forced to take mandatory steps to make sure there is enough heating oil for next winter — meaning a reduction in 'gasoline availability.'

'There will be a gasoline problem — in what likelihood — this summer,' he said.

Testifying before the House Budget Committee, Schlesinger said there still has been no word from the new Iranian revolutionary government on when exports may be resumed.

Later in Tehran, Deputy Prime Minister Ebrahim Yazdi said Iran will resume oil exports very soon. But he did not say precisely when that would come or how much oil would be sold to which countries.

The new government in Iran has promised to resume sales to the United States, but officials here have raised the possibility that it could be in curtailed amounts.

Before the cutoff in December, Iran had supplied about 5 percent of total U.S. oil consumption, or close to 1 million barrels a day. However, the net effect of the shutdown is a reduction of around 500,000 barrels because other producing nations have increased their exports somewhat to help offset the Iranian cutoff.

Schlesinger suggested that the total negative impact on U.S. crude oil supplies could reach 8 percent because of international commitments that might require the United States to share fuel with other consuming nations.

The extent of any gasoline shortage will depend on the length of the Iranian shutdown as well as the degree to which these foreign commitments must be honored, an issue which the International Energy Agency must decide when it meets next month.

Schlesinger predicted gasoline prices by mid-summer would be 'three or four cents higher' than at present. 'But they could be considerably more' if producing nations decide to raise their prices beyond the recent 14 percent increase already voted by the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

In a related development, the Senate supported the administration's decision to lift price controls from aviation fuel by voting 53-34 Thursday night to reject an attempt by liberals to block the move.

Critics said deregulation could cost air travelers up to \$600 million a year. But administration backers said a free market was needed to avoid shortages.

In his House testimony, Schlesinger indicated that the administration is considering legislation to lift price controls from domestically produced crude oil this June, but to accompany it with an 'excess profits tax' as a means of encouraging the search for new supplies.

Schlesinger said the administration had hoped to decontrol gasoline as well, but that because of shortages due to the Iranian production cutoff, to do so would mean prices 'could go sky-high.'

To prepare for a possible summer shortage, the Energy Department announced details Thursday of a new formula for allocating gasoline among service stations if gasoline supplies become tight.

The old formula called for distributing gasoline based on a firm's 1972 sales. The new one would use a July 1977 to June 1978 base period instead.

Inside Your A-J. Classified Ads, Comics, Editorials, Family News, Horoscope, Jumble, Markets, Obituaries, Religion, Sports, Theaters, TV Programs. LUBBOCK FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. Cooler tonight. High Saturday mid 50s. Low tonight near 30. Wind northwesterly light and variable tonight. Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C.

COMMANDANT RIDICULED Cadets Confess Role In Drawing Banner

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The restrictions placed on all 907 senior cadets at the Air Force Academy were lifted today after two class members admitted responsibility for a banner which officials called 'obscene.'

The banner pictured an unflattering caricature of Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Richards, the academy's commandant of cadets. Richards ordered Wednesday that all senior cadets be confined to the academy grounds until those responsible for the banner confessed. It was the first restriction of its kind at the academy, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in April.

It was the second major clash between the Class of '79 and Richards, a Vietnam War veteran who took over as commandant last March.

The two senior cadets, who were not identified, will face disciplinary action through the cadet disciplinary system, said Capt. Ron Bell, the academy's chief of public affairs.

Bell said the cadets would not be dismissed or disenrolled, but said he couldn't be more specific about the nature of action to be taken against them.

On Thursday night, Bell said, the two cadets came forward and admitted drawing the banner and posting it on the outside wall of Vandenberg Hall, one of two cadet dormitories.

Cadets said the banner features a caricature depicting Richards wearing a crown and dressed in a king's robe. Above the slogan was written: 'King Richard — You can be as hard as you want to, but not for long.' The general's nose was depicted in an obscene manner.

In a previous clash with the seniors, Richards canceled an order for class rings molded with the initials 'LCWB' — which stands for the unofficial class motto, 'Last Class With' — The seniors are the last all-male class at the academy.

An academy official confirmed Thursday that the initials on the rings had been approved before Richards became commandant.

Severe Thunderstorms Pound Southern Texas

The thunderstorms, a continuation of the system that rumbled across East Texas during the night, produced rain and heavy winds but caused only minor damage. Scattered thunderstorms over Northeast Texas Thursday night and early today prompted a tornado watch, but other than a harmless twister sighted near Bonham, the funnel clouds failed to materialize.

In the pre-dawn hours today the storms moved into Arkansas and Louisiana, said the National Weather Service, but more thunderstorm activity is expected in eastern portions of Texas this afternoon.

The South Plains, meanwhile, should continue to enjoy mild, relatively rain-free weather today and Saturday, the NWS said. Lubbock temperatures, which peaked at 64 degrees Thursday, were expected to cool to a high in the mid 50s this afternoon and Saturday before rising to the 60s again early next week.

No precipitation is forecast today and Saturday on the South Plains other than isolated showers tonight amounting to less than .05 of an inch, weather reports said. Responsible for the pleasant conditions is a band of dry air within a trough of low pressure that is expected to hover over Northwest Texas much of the weekend.

The Lubbock area today was also expected to enjoy a serenity that has been lacking the past few days. Winds were expected to calm to a west to southwesterly direction at 10 to 15 mph during the day and dwindle to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Much of West Texas will experience the same conditions today, with clear or partly cloudy skies expected to continue throughout the day.

Temperatures today were expected to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in southern portions of the state.

Clements To Speak Here

Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century will be the guest speaker at the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts' annual banquet at 7 p.m. today in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Gov. Bill Clements will speak on 'Texas — A Bright Star in National Leadership.'

The governor's remarks on national leadership probably will not be in reference to any plans he may have for the presidency, however, for he assured reporters Thursday in Austin that 'I have not been considering it.'

Clements denied reports from the Northeast that he might become a 'favorite son' candidate for Texas. 'It is far

too early for me or anyone else to get locked into position,' he said.

At the banquet South Plains scouts also will present the Silver Beaver Awards for adult service to scouting and the medal of merit to five scouts for assisting in saving the life of another scout last summer.

Gov. Clements is an Eagle Scout and member of the National Executive Board on Boy Scouts. He founded Sedco, Inc. and served as director of the Keebler Co.

He is a member of the board of trustees and the board of governors of Southern Methodist University, his alma mater.

More than 900 tickets to tonight's event have been sold, according to scout officials here.



# Carter Outlines Peacekeeper Role For Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, staking out a peacekeeper role for Egypt in the Middle East, says its troops might legitimately be used to protect other Arab countries against outside aggression.

Appearing Thursday before hundreds of out-of-town editors, Carter also hinted

he will approve new U.S. weapons shipments to Egypt, but not at the level requested last week by President Anwar Sadat.

Carter noted that countries customarily ask for more U.S. assistance than is available. Giving Egypt less than it asked for "would not be unique," Carter said. Carter had high praise for Sadat, who requested a broad range of U.S. weapons, including advanced jet fighters, when he met Defense Secretary Harold Brown in Egypt Saturday.

The price tag has not been divulged, but Egypt is known to be seeking billions of dollars' worth of arms. The potential impact on the Arab-Israeli military balance is not clear.

Carter said Sadat has demonstrated, in a very dramatic and consistent way over the last few years, that his intentions toward Israel are peaceful.

"I think they can be a legitimate, stabilizing force," Carter said of the Egyptians.

The president said at least five Egyptian divisions are poised on the east bank of the Suez Canal, confronting Israel. The peace treaty now under negotiation would call for their withdrawal.

"They would, perhaps, never be used," Carter said. "But at least any entity that threatens to attack another entity in the Middle East would be faced with the prospect that those Egyptian forces

might well be used to preserve the peace. "I'm not predicting this would happen," Carter said in response to a question, "but the potential would be there for Egypt to help to protect relatively defenseless other Arab countries or to preserve peace in the Middle East."

Carter's remarks seemed to serve as a boost for Sadat in the Arab world, where the Egyptian leader's peace negotiations with Israel have little support, and for the Egyptians in their current negotiations with the Israelis at Camp David, Md.

Those talks, in their third, secrecy-shrouded day, are centered on the Palestinian issue and other obstacles to an accord.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, is going over details for Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza region.

Carter also told the editors he had done everything he thought proper, even using polite pressure, to persuade Saudi Arabia

and Jordan to support an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. So far, the two Arab countries have withheld that support.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has urged Carter to insist that the Saudis back an Egyptian-Israeli peace.

## Civil Servants Join Strikers In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Air traffic controllers, customs officials and thousands of other civil servants walked off the job today, joining more than a million other strikers challenging the government's wage guidelines.

The strike by the 300,000-member civil servants union affected all airports and seaports, social security offices, government computer centers, drivers license test centers and the law courts, officials said. Only senior civil servants were not involved.

To add to Prime Minister James Callaghan's labor woes, representatives of over a million public service workers — garbage men, school caretakers and hospital workers — rejected the government's latest pay offer Thursday night and called for a continuation of their "industrial action."

The executives of the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), representing more than half of the public service workers on strike, spurned the pleas of the union's general secretary Alan Fisher to accept a pay increase of 10 to 11 percent.

Officials at London's Heathrow Airport said all customs officers joined the 24-hour strike and travelers would be asked to pay any customs duty into an "honesty box."

"Why couldn't this have happened when I was coming into the country?" one official quipped.

Long delays were expected at the passport controls where only skeleton crews were on hand to process thousands of

tourists and immigrants. With assistant controllers out, senior controllers said they will only be able to handle two-thirds of Heathrow's 600 to 700 normal daily flight load.

In New York, a Trans World Airlines spokesman said the job action immediately caused two-hour delays in the departures of London-bound flights from Kennedy International Airport.

Pan American World Airways said it was "re-routing and consolidating flights to accommodate passengers until the 24-hour job action at Heathrow Airport is over."

A spokeswoman declined to say what destinations the flights would be re-routed, or whether any flights would be canceled.

The pact rejected Thursday lifted basic pay to \$98.60 for a 40-hour week and the union wanted at least \$120 for a 35-hour week. Union officials said that average salaries ranged from as low as \$80 a week for clerks to \$160-\$180 for higher grades.

Callaghan denounced the strikers in Parliament saying, "Rarely has there been a more unnecessary and unjustified strike."

The strike, he charged, was a violation of the "concordat" he signed last week with the central trades union organization, the Trades Union Congress, to use strikes only as a last resort.

It was this concordat that Callaghan hoped would lead to peace on Britain's labor front and propel him to victory at the general elections he must call by November.

## New Premier Working To Forge Government

ROME (UPI) — Premier-designate Ugo La Malfa, working against history and political odds, will begin immediate consultations in an effort to become Italy's first non-Christian Democrat government leader in 34 years.

The 75-year-old Republican Party president, a friend of Western nations who believes Italy needs communist help in solving unemployment, was chosen by President Sandro Pertini on Thursday to form a government.

He scheduled the first of a series of policy meetings with leaders of Italy's two major parties, the Christian Democrats and Communists, in an attempt to forge a government.

La Malfa follows former Premier Giulio Andreotti, who resigned after working three fruitless weeks in an effort to form Italy's 41st postwar government.

Political sources said the veteran La Malfa, whose tiny pro-Western party still maintains close touch with Communist and Socialist factions, probably held the last opportunity to ward off an early election.

## Couple Plans Odd Wedding

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It took a computer to bring Linda Crider and Brian Barber together, and they say it will take a computer to make their union complete.

The couple, who will be married March 3 in Las Vegas, Nev., met while Miss Crider was employed at a flower wholesaling house in Tulsa.

Barber, 21, who owns a Las Vegas flower shop, began communicating with Miss Crider, 21, via a computer terminal.

The two became engaged without ever meeting in person.

Miss Crider has moved to Las Vegas, where the two plan to marry in a traditional church ceremony.

After the rites, they plan to go to Barber's shop and repeat their vows through a computer in an Oak Grove, Ky., minister, the Rev. Marcer McKinney.

McKinney, who also runs a flower shop, will use his computer terminal to send the vows the 1,800 miles to Barber's terminal.

Th Barbers will seal their commitment by each typing "I do" to the minister.

## Thieves Steal Image's Gems

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Robbers overpowered a guard in St. Mark's basilica today and made off with priceless diamonds and rubies adorning an ancient image of the Virgin Mary, police said.

They said the four robbers stole the gems from a Byzantine image known by the Greek name of Nicopeia, meaning victory-maker.

It was the third such theft in Italy this month. Jewels adorning a portrait of Mary were stolen Feb. 8 from Turin's church of Our Lady of Consolation. Thieves broke off and stole the bejeweled head of a statue of St. Valentine in the saint's hometown church at Terni Feb. 15.

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# Study Reveals Possible Leukemia-Test Link

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leukemia killed 2½ times as many southern Utah children during eight years of Nevada nuclear tests as before or after the period, a study released Thursday says.

The study by four University of Utah researchers says the deaths could have been caused by fallout from the tests during the 1950s.

Results of the year-long study, along with an editorial by a National Cancer Institute scientist urging caution in interpreting the results, were published today in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The focus of the report was reported last week by the Deseret News. The study appears amid mounting concern over a possible link between radiation exposure and cancer deaths, particularly among atomic shipyard workers and persons downwind from atmospheric nuclear bomb tests over the Nevada test site between 1951 and 1962.

"The increase in leukemia deaths could be due to fallout or to some other unexplained factor," the study said.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, the study's principal author and co-director of the Utah Cancer Registry, said the report involved children younger than 15 and living in 17 sparsely populated "high-fallout coun-

ties" in southern and eastern portions of the state.

The study found that between 1951 and 1958, the leukemia mortality rate for the children was 2.44 times greater than during the 1944-1950 and 1959-1967 periods. The number of leukemia deaths in the peak period was 32.

However, the study also found that for unknown reasons, leukemia mortality in

the 17 counties before and after the 1951-1958 period was about half the nationwide rate and half the rate in the rest of the state. During the 1951-1958 period, the mortality rate was slightly above the national average.

Lyon wrote: "For other childhood cancers, no consistent pattern was found in relation to fallout exposure."

Dr. Charles Land of the cancer institute

wrote in the editorial that the study "should be interpreted with caution," and additional studies should more thoroughly investigate history of exposure, diagnostic information and estimated radiation dose.

He said the study "does not challenge the conventional risk estimates" for low-level radiation because of lack of exposure data.

Land also said data could be interpreted to show the unlikely conclusion that deaths from other childhood cancers decreased because of nuclear testing.

"The article seems certain, however, to heighten public awareness of the dangers, both real and imagined, associated with medical and industrial uses of radiologic and nuclear technology," Land wrote.

Between January 1951 and October 1958, 97 above-ground nuclear devices were detonated about 100 miles west of the Utah-Nevada border. "Fallout from at least 26 tests was carried by winds into Utah," the study says.

"Unfortunately, the actual amount of radioactive material that fell in various areas of Utah is impossible to determine from available documents," Lyon said.

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## Lung Cancer Death Rate May Drop

BOSTON (AP) — Newly discovered microscopic evidence shows the death rate from lung cancer will probably decline in coming years because smokers have switched to cleaner cigarettes, researchers say.

Their study found that the cigarettes being smoked in the 1970s cause far less cancer-linked lung damage than those of the 1950s, which contained more tar and nicotine.

Cells in the lungs of recent smokers had at least 10 times fewer pre-cancerous abnormalities than those of men who smoked 15 years ago, they said.

"We were all astounded at the findings," Dr. Oscar Auerbach, one of the researchers, said in an interview.

The average cigarette smoked now contains far less tar and nicotine than those available in the 1950s, the researchers said. Indeed, the highest-tar brand on the market today delivers less tar than the lowest-tar brand smoked before 1954.

Despite the improvements, however, the doctors warn that smoking is still dangerous and should be avoided.

About 100,000 Americans are expected to die this year from lung cancer caused by smoking.

The study, conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, N.J., was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors examined samples of lung tissue taken from 445 men who died from causes other than lung cancer between 1955 and 1960 and between 1970 and 1977.

They looked for abnormalities in the cells of the lining of the bronchial passageways. These changes are believed to be an early warning of future lung cancer.

They found that among men in the 1950s group who smoked more than two packs a day 22.5 percent had these changes in their lungs. However, only 2.2 percent of heavy smokers who died in the 1970s had these abnormalities.

The differences also were dramatic among lighter smokers. For instance, 13.2 percent of those who puffed 20 to 39 cigarettes a day in the 1950s had cellular changes, compared with 0.8 percent in the later group.

The doctors found no abnormalities in the lungs of non-smokers.

"We feel that in time, this will presage a decrease in the incidence of lung cancer," said Auerbach.

However, the researchers said they could not predict how soon the drop will come or how large it will be.

They noted that the progression from abnormal cells to lung cancer takes many years.

"Thus, everyone who has been a habitual cigarette smoker for 25 years or longer must be smoking cigarettes with less tar and nicotine than those formerly smoked, and a large proportion of smokers have deliberately selected brands with reduced tar and nicotine," the researchers wrote.

## Author-Historian To Head Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Author-historian Barbara W. Tuchman has been elected president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

She replaced Jacques Barzun, who had served as president for two years.

Miss Tuchman, whose most recent work is "A Distant Mirror," became a member of the Academy in 1971 and had been serving recently as vice chancellor for literature. Eudora Welty has been elected to this post in Miss Tuchman's place.

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# Exercise Program Urged For Elderly

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Maybe you feel you simply must get in shape by doing some exercises. Don't just sit back until the feeling passes. Don't tell yourself you're too stiff and out of condition to embark on an exercise routine. Or that you tire too easily. If nothing else is wrong, that's exactly why you need to exercise.

The person who said age is a state of mind was not that far off base. Think of the days you've felt just great. There's an extra spring to your step, an upturn to the corners of your mouth, a gleam in your eye.

You're transmitting a message of well-being that has nothing to do with chronological age—50, 60 and 70 are just numbers.

You can follow an exercise regimen for a few minutes each day. Think of it as a beginning. Take it one day at a time.

Do each exercise for just one minute at the start. If you do five exercises, that's only five minutes a day. By the end of the first week, you'll feel so good you will want to continue.

Try to put aside a specific time for exercise. After a week it will be a natural way to start the day, like brushing your teeth.

Almost everyone can do the following exercises. But see your doctor first for a thorough physical examination, advises Dr. Richard S. Koch, an Olympia, Wash., osteopathic physician with a particular interest in the interrelationship of all the body's systems and rehabilitation medicine.

Koch says horizontal exercises are often best for older people to tone muscles and burn calories without unduly taxing their hearts.

You can begin your exercises while you are still lying in bed. Start with your hands to wake up your body. Make a fist. Then open it and stretch the fingers wide apart, really wide. Do this three to five times.

Next, stretch your arms up and out. Move them around in any direction. Feel them limber up.

Still on your back, rotate your shoulders. Just move them; don't be concerned about form. Move one shoulder at a time, if you wish. Do it slowly and gently as you would when yawning. As a matter of fact, go ahead and yawn. It will make you feel great.

But don't go back to sleep. Get out of bed and continue exercising on firmer ground—the floor. If there's padding in the carpet, fine. Otherwise, add a mat, heavy towel or anything else that makes you feel comfortable.

According to Koch, leg exercises are especially good. That is because the legs are the major pumps that fill the coronary arteries and keep the heart strong.

If you don't have a stationary bicycle, lie flat on the floor and pump the legs as though you were pedaling in the park. Don't push beyond a comfortable point. Rest when you feel tired. You'll find the resting time shortens as the days go by.

Then do half sit-ups. You don't have to go all the way up as is usually done.

While you're on your back put your hands on your hips. Point your stiffened, straight legs at the ceiling. Then extend both hands over your head and stretch all the way from your finger tips to your toes. It's great for the spine.

Now get up on your feet. Rotate your arms in circles, one at a time or together. Go at your own pace. It's the arms moving in the air that's important, not the form or speed. Don't overdo it. Stop if you become fatigued or short of breath.

Rest and repeat the exercises four to 12 hours later. Or start up again the next morning.

You will need only eight minutes to do all the exercises recommended by Koch for one minute each. You can them while you are listening to the early news on radio or television. At the end of the week or two, you probably will be giving more time to each of the exercises.

Your doctor will know because there will be a noticeable improvement in your pulse rate and blood pressure. You'll see the difference in the way you carry yourself. When you think taller and trimmer you are.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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HARTEG  
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "\_\_\_\_\_" (Answers Monday)

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### Kidnapping Victim Gives Birth to Boy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A woman who was pregnant when she was kidnapped last October gave birth this week to a 7-pound-12-ounce boy in a Milan clinic. The baby was reported to be in perfect health.

Marcella Boroli Balestrini, 33, daughter of a wealthy Milan publisher, gave birth 2½ months after her family won her freedom through the payment of a \$1.7 million ransom.

Mrs. Balestrini was one of the country's 43 kidnapping victims in 1978. There have been 14 abductions so far this year.

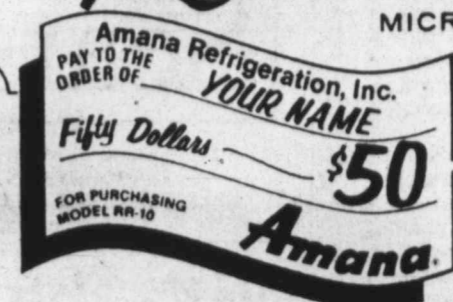
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## Vegetarian Diet Inadequate

CHICAGO (A diet may lead to death for infants provides inadequate studies report.)

The studies a sue of the Am of Children, p Medical Associ In an editor ies, Dr. Laur at Montefiore I ter in the Bro these problems ing adequate vi ments to the c from cod liver other sources.

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**Plant With Bacon**

WASHINGTON Department essing plants ha with its nitrosa four others are cessive levels c causing agent.

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**Man Pu Medical**

CHARLESTON chard Lindsay is persons in the medical and a h one in West Virg ticing both profe Lindsay receiv 1974 and law de West Virginia Un He is now emp also puts in 40 medicine in em tals.

## Vegetarian Diet Found Inadequate

CHICAGO (AP) — A strictly vegetarian diet may lead to deformities and even death for infants and children because it provides inadequate nutrition, two new studies report.

The studies appear in the February issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association.

In an editorial accompanying the studies, Dr. Laurence Finberg, a pediatrician at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y., points out that these problems may be overcome by adding adequate vitamin D and other supplements to the diet. Vitamin D is derived from cod liver oil and sunshine, among other sources.

The pediatrician says that the risk of inadequate diet increases especially among strict vegetarians who also reject dietary supplements, such as vitamins.

A strict vegetarian diet is defined as one which bars intake of at least four of the five animal foods: red meat, poultry, fish-seafood, eggs and dairy products.

Finberg says, "No single vegetable protein, unlike those from many animal sources, is capable of providing both a sufficiency and an appropriate balance of amino acids for long-term human nutrition."

Unless children eat a proper balance of proteins, Finberg says, they may develop such diseases as kwashiorkor, marasmus and rickets, all of which rarely occur in developed nations among those who eat all types of food, including meat.

Kwashiorkor, occurring primarily in Africa, is marked by swollen stomachs, drying and wrinkling skin and inadequate development. Marasmus is marked by emaciation, and rickets results in bowed legs and other skeletal deformities.

One study was written by Dr. Johanna Dwyer of Boston's New England Medical Center, with colleagues from other institutions.

Eighty-four vegetarian children from yogic and Seventh Day Adventist groups were studied. Those on strict vegetarian diets were found to receive marginal amounts of vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus.

Two cases of rickets were confirmed in this group, and indications of rickets were found in 17 other children on strict vegetarian diets. The researchers also found two other cases of rickets in vegetarian children not included in the study.

They said 88 percent of the children on a strict vegetarian diet had an inadequate intake of vitamin D, while 18 percent of other vegetarian children — those who ate some animal foods — had such an inadequacy.

Dr. Ehud Zmora of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beer-Sheva, Israel, reported on four cases of nutritional inadequacy among children in the "Black Hebrew" community, a strict vegetarian group which distains any medical assistance except for life-threatening diseases. It is made up of about 1,000 members who came to Israel from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The four cases examined had "profound protein-caloric malnutrition," severe rickets, brittle bones and vitamin B12 and other deficiencies.

## Plants Comply With USDA Bacon Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says three meat processing plants have come into compliance with its nitrosamine standards, but that four others are producing bacon with excessive levels of the suspected cancer-causing agent.

Nitrosamines are formed when bacon is fried at high heat and "are considered to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) since laboratory animals administered these compounds developed cancer," the department has reported.

It is conducting a series of nationwide tests in an effort to locate plants exceeding government standards.

The weekly report released Wednesday identified four plants found in preliminary tests to be producing excessive amounts as: Wickham Packing Co., Sapula, Okla.; Howard Johnson & Co., Queens Village, N.Y.; Sugar Creek Packing Co., Washington Court House, Ohio; and H.P. Beale & Sons, Courtland, Va.

Some members of Congress have joined the American Meat Institute and other industry groups representing packing plants in objecting to release of the test information on grounds it might be misleading to the public.

The institute also says the amount of nitrosamines formed from bacon is too small to be harmful.

Bacon from 16 other plants in the latest tests was found to be in compliance. The report said the three plants that previously exceeded nitrosamine levels but are now in compliance are: Parrot Packing Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sunnyland Foods Inc., Thomasville, Ga.; and Lykes Bros. Inc., Albany, Ga.

## Man Pursues Law, Medical Careers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Richard Lindsay is one of an estimated 250 persons in the nation who have both a medical and a legal degree and the only one in West Virginia to be actively practicing both professions simultaneously.

Lindsay received his medical degree in 1974 and law degree in 1978, both from West Virginia University.

He is now employed by a law firm. He also puts in 40 hours a week practicing medicine in emergency rooms at hospitals.

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'RHODA' GOES BLONDE — Actress Valerie Harper, the "Rhoda" of the TV series, danced with friend Roger Gottlieb at Studio 54 in New York recently. Miss Harper changed her hair color for her role in the new film "The Last Married Couple in America" which she's making with George Segal. (AP Laserphoto)

## Radioactive Dump Sites Found Around Denver

DENVER (AP)—Seven more radioactive disposal sites have been found in Denver — one of them downtown — in a broadening search for remnants of the city's once-booming radium industry, a state Health Department official says.

Al Hazle, director of the department's radiation and hazardous wastes control division, also said Wednesday that high radiation readings were found in Boulder in front of a bank.

In Denver, he said, a "sizable contamination" of gamma radiation was found on four floors of an old downtown building.

Hazle said there were no plans to order the five employees to stay away from their jobs at an office supply company

that currently occupies the building. Contaminated ground was found outdoors at the seven other Denver locations, including the sidewalk in front of a pancake house more than a mile from downtown, Hazle said.

Although the eight new sites pose no immediate health hazards, he said radioactive deposits will have to be pinpointed and removed.

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## Engine Problems Could Delay Space Shuttle's First Launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The engine designed to propel the space shuttle has problems that could delay the maiden launch of the manned spacecraft five or six months — until April or May 1980, a National Research Council committee said today.

The council committee said it was especially disturbed by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plan to make an engine certification test using a powerplant that is not exactly the same as the one which will power the shuttle.

The report was presented today to a Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space, which is holding hearings on NASA's fiscal 1980 budget. The subcommittee had asked the council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, to name an ad hoc committee to evaluate the engine, which has been plagued by development problems.

John Yardley, NASA associate administrator for space transportation systems, said the agency had not thoroughly analyzed the report. But he said, "anybody's entitled to his guess on a launch date."

Yardley, however, said the space agency hopes to stick close to its present launch date of Nov. 9. The first shuttle, the Columbia, was scheduled to have been fired into orbit in March, but engine test failures, including two in December, have pushed back the launch.

The council committee report noted that technical problems have resulted in a number of design changes in the engines which will be used during the first six orbital test flights of the shuttle, all of them manned.

"The committee is concerned that because of design changes, the engines to be used in the orbital flight tests are not exactly the same configuration as the engine to be tested in the preliminary flight certification," the report said. "The differences are significant."

The committee recommended that the flight certification test be delayed until "the engine to be certified is the same as the actual flight engines in all respects affecting safety."

The report said that some of the new designs will be included in the flight certification engine with only minimal test time.

"The existence of any components with very little test time... leads the committee inexorably to the conclusion that an

early preliminary flight certification is unlikely," the report said.

"Any failure, not necessarily catastrophic, will lead to program delays," the report added. "This is particularly true because of the existing shortage of development engines, spare parts and test stands... In view of this, it appears unlikely that the first manned orbital flight will occur before April or May 1980."

The flight certification test, scheduled in the spring, calls for testing a single engine for a total of about 83 minutes of firing time, plus an abort simulation.

Three engines will boost each shuttle into space, and each powerplant is to be capable of repeated trips into space after the spacecraft returns.

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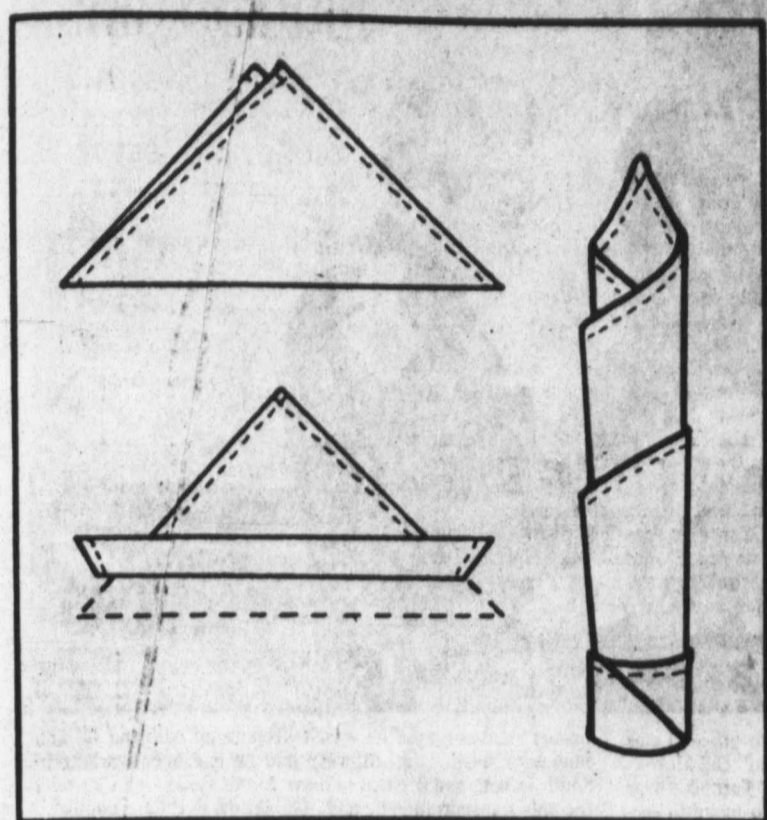
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**KIDS-ONLY CLUB**

**Simple Napkin Fold Resembles Candle**

By SHARI LEWIS  
For hundreds and hundreds of years, people have folded cloth napkins into lovely shapes for party tables. You can do it with big paper napkins, too. Here's a pretty and simple napkin fold called "The Candle," for obvious reasons.  
1 — Fold your napkin so that any two corners meet, forming a large triangle with the point at the top.  
2 — Turn the bottom (folded) edge up one inch.  
3 — Turn the napkin over so that the folded edge is now face down.  
4 — Roll the napkin very tightly from the left corner to the right.  
5 — Tuck in the loose corner and stand your candle upright.  
Just don't try to light it!  
YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many signers were there

to the Declaration of Independence?  
ANSWER: 26.  
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: A father and his son are in an automobile. They have an accident. The father is killed, and the son is rushed to the hospital. A surgeon is called in to perform an intricate operation. When the operations is successfully completed, the surgeon looks at the boy's face for the first time and says, "Why, that's my son!" How could that be? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)  
(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)  
(C) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Inmate Files Tax Returns**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Prisons often are described as places where inmates can pick up new criminal talents. But at government expense?  
An indictment returned in federal court this week charged that Clifford J. Pinney, 33, took a correspondence course in income tax procedures offered under Waupun State Prison's educational program.  
The indictment said Pinney, serving a term for forgery, used knowledge he gained from the course to obtain forms and file five false requests for tax refunds.  
The Internal Revenue Service sent one

check to Pinney at the prison but computers discovered the error before other checks could be mailed.  
Each request sought more than \$700. Pinney could be sentenced to 25 more years if convicted.

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- Broyhill traditional style Sofa, love seat and Chair to contrast rich velvet color. Reg. 1319.95 \$899

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# Ruling Sought On Guidelines

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Hoping to kick the teeth out of President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines, organized labor will ask a federal judge to declare the program illegal on grounds it's a mandatory program in disguise.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, charging Carter is overstepping his authority, said Thursday his federation will file suit in federal court within a few weeks to prove that Carter's anti-inflation guidelines violate a 1974 law prohibiting mandatory wage-price controls.

"We think that's illegal, most lawyers feel that it's illegal, the employers think that it's illegal," Meany said at this ocean resort city where the federation's leaders are meeting.

The suit will challenge the only "teeth" in the anti-inflation program: the denial of government contracts worth \$6 billion or more to companies that fail to comply with wage-price ceilings.

Carter wants wage and fringe benefit increases held to 7 percent a year or over the life of a contract, and a slowdown in price increases to reduce inflation — 9 percent last year.

Tom Joyce, a spokesman for the administration's inflation-monitoring agency, said in Washington that "the Justice Department has advised us that the program is legal."

Meany sees it differently. At a news conference, the 84-year-old labor leader referred to a newspaper photograph widely displayed several months ago. It shows Carter's chief inflation fighter,

Alfred Kahn, and other administration officials holding baseball bats at a St. Louis meeting held to drum up support for Carter's program.

"Did you see that?" Meany said. "Oh, yes, great big baseball bats. ... That sort of brought the thing home to us."

One AFL-CIO attorney said he expected that if the federation wins in U.S. District Court, "the case could go to the Supreme Court pretty quickly."

Meany, one of Carter's harshest critics on economic policies, argued that under voluntary programs employers are eager to hold down wage increases, but not price increases.

Instead, the federation has called for mandatory controls that would guarantee what it says would be equal sacrifices by

workers and employers in the fight for inflation.

"We don't want any controls," said Meany, a strong advocate of a economy free of government controls. But after Carter imposed these voluntary controls, we said, "All right, you want to have controls? Do the whole job. Give us mandatory controls by an act of Congress."

In 1974, when the Nixon administration phased out mandatory wage-price con-

trols, Congress passed a law barring con-

trols. The AFL-CIO emphasized that if it should win the suit, it cannot prevent the administration from pursuing its program without the threat of contract denials.

Some administration officials say they believe public pressure provides as much incentive to support the program as any threat to cut off federal contracts.



SNOWBALL SALVO — Snowballs soared into the air at Liberty Corners, N.J., Thursday as the Kienast quints got together for a pre-birthday picture in the snow-filled yard of their home. Quints are, from left, background: Amy and Abigail, and front: Gordon, Ted and Sara. The quints are all looking forward to Saturday when they will celebrate their birthday with a small party, with only about 36 of their contemporaries invited. (AP Laserphoto)

## Committee Votes To Establish Unofficial Ties With Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted 13-0 to put U.S. relations with Taiwan on an unofficial basis, while warning any attack on the Nationalist Chinese would be "of grave concern" to the United States.

The bill to establish unofficial Taiwan ties, which President Carter proposed originally and the committee amended, is now being forwarded to the full Senate.

But debate is unlikely before early March, congressional sources said today, and the confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as U.S. ambassador to Peking appears likely to be held up beyond March 1. That is the date the United States and China had agreed to for the exchange of ambassadors.

Chinese Ambassador Chai Tse-min is already in Washington and has sent out invitations to celebrate full ambassadorial relations on March 1.

It was unclear how the administration intended to deal with the embarrassment of not having a confirmed envoy to send to Peking by that date.

It was possible that the administration would seek to persuade Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to rescind the "hold" which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., put on the Woodcock nomination.

Or it may send Woodcock to Peking as

part of a U.S. delegation to celebrate opening of the embassy with the understanding he would not take up his official functions until the Senate acts.

The legislation that the Foreign Relations Committee is forwarding to the Senate says the United States will consider "any effort to resolve the Taiwan issue by other than peaceful means a threat to the peace and security of the Western Pacific area and of grave concern to the United States."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., failed to strengthen this wording by rewriting this passage to say "of grave concern to the security interests of the United States" — implying a direct U.S. commitment to Taiwan. His motion failed on a 10-4 vote.

Helms, a strong Taiwan supporter, was expected to make a second attempt to strengthen the security language during the Senate debate.

The bill now provides:

—Continuing arms sales to Taiwan.  
—Creation of an American Institute in Taiwan to carry on relations on an unofficial basis.

—Nearly full — and reciprocal — diplomatic privileges and immunities for Taiwan's unofficial representatives here and U.S. representatives in Taiwan.

## Pair Continues Car Tradition

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Interested in purchasing a new car? For an estimated \$100,000 — \$25,000 down — brothers Harlan and Kenneth Duesenberg have a sporty little number for you.

The Duesenbergs have been working four years to develop a contemporary automobile worthy of the family name and reputation established in the 1920s by their great uncles, Fred and August.

"Unlike our family ancestors, we could not design and build the new generation Duesenberg from the ground up," said Harlan Duesenberg. "No independent car builder today can afford that approach."

"Instead, we must select the best power, drive train and chassis available to us and begin at that point."

Harlan selected a General Motors-built 133-inch wheelbase chassis with a 425 cubic inch V8 engine as starters for a Renaissance of the original models, which were dubbed "The World's Finest Motor Car."

The elegant coach design — featuring a contemporary bowtie front bumper and winged hood ornament both borrowed from the original Duesenbergs — was fashioned by Kenneth, an industrial designer.

The latter day Duesenbergs will formally introduce their first prototype Feb. 21-22 at the Classic Car Investment Inc. showroom in Evanston.

## British Interview

### Vietnam Refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — British officials began interviewing refugees from Vietnam this week and will accept about 250 of the 53,000 now in Malaysian camps for permanent settlement in Britain.

The officials said selected refugees must want to settle in Britain, and that having a relative there, a knowledge of English, and professional status will not play a part in the choice.

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## Junk Mail Makes Writer's Day

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — My heart leaps up when I behold some junk mail in the pile.

Reading it usually makes my day. No one seems to understand me as well as the scribes who write those ingratiating letters asking me to take a free sample of their magazine, buy a condominium in Jonestown or help them sell soybean futures to my friends and neighbors.

"Dear Intelligent Reader," a letter began just the other day.

Now how did they know that? They must have a computer some place monitoring library cards and book club membership lists.

I quickly dropped my copy of the Morning Telegraph, which requires a lot of intelligence, and read on.

It was from a fellow named James H. Billington, director of the International Center for Scholars, which according to the letterhead, is located in the Smithsonian Institution building in Washington, D.C.

Right off, Billington said he knew I was the type that had "probably absorbed and enjoyed more education, formal and informal, than most." He recognized me as the type that "read widely and well," liked to keep his "mind open to new ideas" and was "skeptical of easy answers."

He hit it right on the nail head. I wish I could have helped him out by subscribing to the Wilson Quarterly and joining that "well-mixed, brilliant, continually changing" company of scholars that currently includes "a former Japanese ambassador to the People's Republic of China, the editor of a famous women's magazine... and a philosophy professor from the Polish Academy of Science."

Sounds a little bit like our bowling league.

The trouble is the Atlas World Press Review that same morning had asked me to sit in with historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., futurist Alvin Toffler, writer Isaac Asimov, scholar Jacques Barzun, newsmen Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley, White House foreign affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and World Bank president Robert S. McNamara to "find out from first-hand sources what is really going on all over the world."

And I would have, too, only it turned out that Fortune magazine was hunting all over the place for me.

"You're hard to find, Mr. Mulligan," their letter began.

I was here all the time, but the doorbell hasn't been working since that last big snowstorm and I felt guilty about putting them to so much trouble.

"Locating individuals who have the income, position and business interests of Fortune subscribers — yet are not already Fortune subscribers themselves — is like trying to find a Phi Beta Kappa without a key," began William C. Taylor, the circulation director, a trifle petulantly I thought. But he soon calmed down and settled into the kind of suave, seductive pros that George Brent used to coo to Bette Davis:

"And now that I've found you I don't want to lose you. So I'm going to make you an offer you can scarcely refuse."

What he had in mind was a trial copy of the magazine. "Look it over," he pleaded. "That's all I'm asking. If it doesn't involve you — if that doesn't make you want to continue your subscription — then I was wrong about your needing Fortune. And my mistake won't cost you a cent. You'll be under no obligation to continue your subscription."

That was awfully decent of him, but another letter warned against getting too smart for your britches.

Right on the envelope it asked: "Do People Hold Your High IQ Against You?"

Well, since I picked the Steelers over the Cowboys by exactly 4 points, I had noticed some clammings up when I came into the barbershop, and in the Army they always put us college boys on K.P. Also, that mopey kid down at the gas station laughed a little too loudly and long when I pulled into the self-service aisle and didn't know they had hidden the fuel tank under the license plate. He's probably just bitter because the editors of Fortune never spent any time hunting for him, although his probation officer probably has.

I bet that punk kid would have changed his tune if he'd seen the letter I got just yesterday from the Shell Oil Company.

"Dear Valued Customer," it started out. "We feel strongly that our most valuable asset is you, and that's why we strive constantly to serve you in more ways."

It's nice to know so many people writing letters are so concerned about me and the family. The noon mail brought a promise from Changing Times, the Klipinger magazine: "Twelve Months from today, you can have more money in the bank, be on a sounder financial footing, even without an increase in your family income."

All I had to do was read their magazine for the next 11 issues at the "special introductory rate of \$7 (regular rate \$12)."

But my schedule was getting too crowded. The Christian Science Monitor wanted "ninety days to prove that we can change the way you look at the world" and a fellow named Victor T. Mason up in Chippawa Falls, Wis., thought a man of my talent and learning would be better off selling shoes. "You could use some extra money, couldn't you?" he began. "Let me tell you what I have in mind."

### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1979 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moon.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Bar-

bara, Calif., two and a half months after Pearl Harbor.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

A thought for the day:

Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

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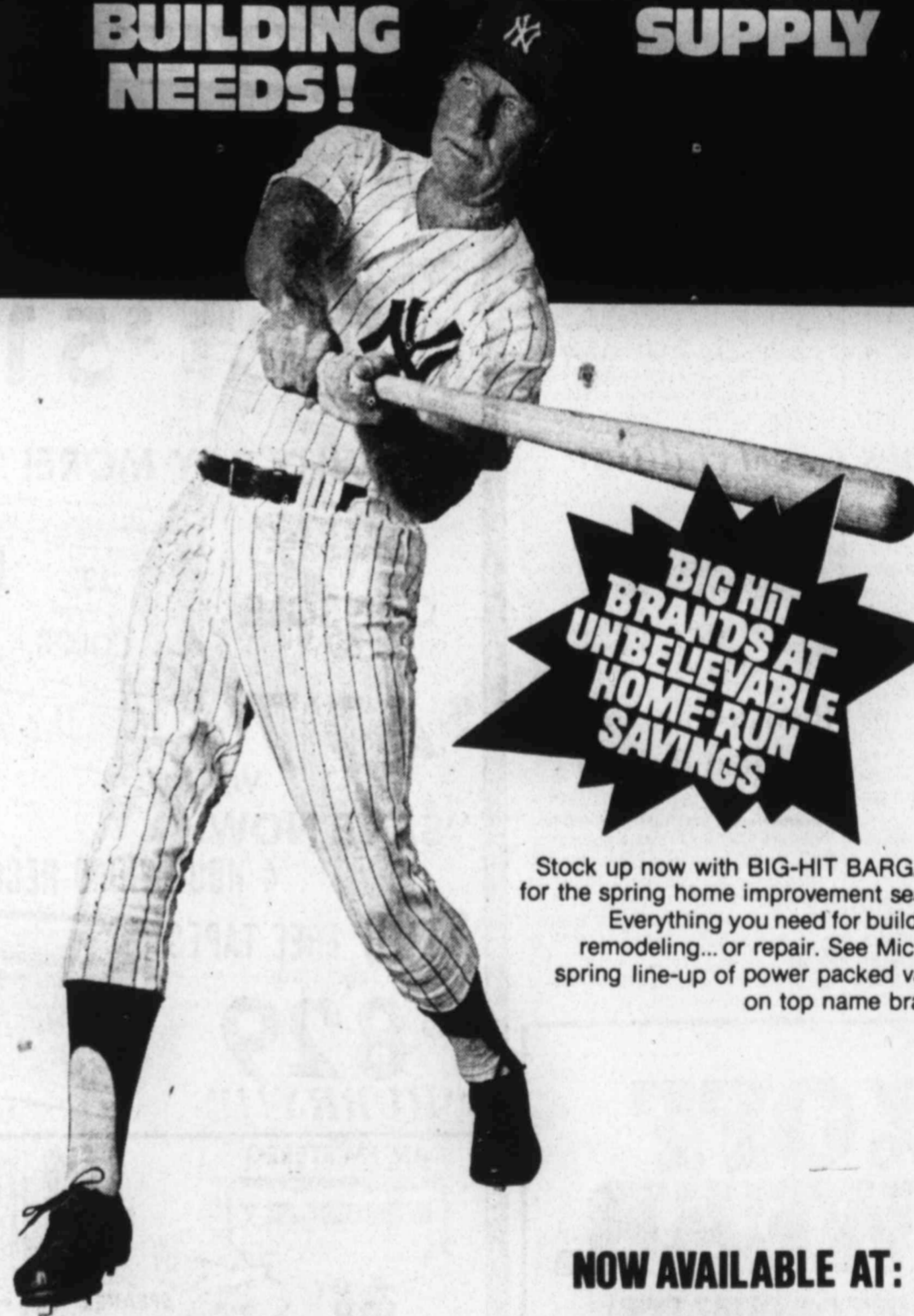
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**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW**

by Whipple and Borth



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**Amateur Scuba Divers Locate Passenger Steamer Aransus**

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — It was only dumb luck. A group of amateur scuba divers were just poking around the murky waters off Cape Cod when they came upon the wreck of the Aransus — a passenger steamer that sank 74 years ago in a collision with a barge.

Since last September the team of divers has been salvaging artifacts from the twisted wreckage that has rested silently on the ocean floor since May 7, 1905.

The divers say they have been investigating the area near Pollack Rock off Chatham because it had been well-known as a spot where ships sank. They have discovered quite a few wrecks, but none as intriguing as the Aransus.

John Fish, an employee of a North Falmouth firm which manufactures oceanographic equipment, says he has spent a lot of time in the library trying to trace the Aransus' history.

His main diving partner, Arnold Carr, an employee with the state Division of Marine Fisheries, said finding the Aransus was strictly an accident.

He said they were using sonar equipment to locate another vessel thought to have gone down in the area when they found the Aransus in water 65-feet deep. The iron-hulled, 241-foot steamer was

en route from Boston to New York on a foggy Sunday morning when it sailed over a tugboat's towline. Trailing 200 feet behind the tug was the coal-barge Glendower. The Glendower continued on through, crashing into the Aransus' engine room.

One passenger died on the Aransus, but another 100 passengers and crew escaped in the 15 minutes before she sank.

Using a device known as a side-scan sonar to profile the ocean floor, the di-

vers searched for the ship's remains. Carr went down to investigate and brought up an old electric light. "When we cleaned it away," Fish said, "We saw Edison General Electric Co. The date was up in the early 1900s."

The wreck Carr and Fish saw during their dives is hardly a skeleton. "It's as broken down... there's really no place to get inside of. You just swim around it. The engines, which are very big, are exposed."

**Deposit Laws Blamed For Higher Prices**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A can industry survey reports that consumers pay higher prices for beer and soft drinks in states which have outlawed throw-away cans and bottles.

The Can Manufacturers Institute, which along with other packaging opposers laws against throw-aways, said such bans limit the availability of usually cheaper local brands, in addition to fueling inflation.

The survey covered prices at 263 supermarkets in nine states.

In Michigan, where a deposit law went into effect last year, "consumers are paying an average of 36 cents more per six-pack for packaged soft drinks, and 30 cents more per six-pack for packaged beer (not counting the deposit) than consumers in neighboring states of Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio," the group said.

It also said private local and house brands of soft drinks were offered in 71 percent of the stores surveyed in throw-away states, compared to 54 percent in states which require deposits.

National brands of beer, the survey found, were selling for \$2.10 plus deposit in Oregon, the first state to outlaw throw-aways, compared to \$1.73 in California and \$2.05 in Washington.

National-brand beer was selling for \$2.07 plus deposit in Maine and \$2.15 plus deposit in Vermont, both of which have deposit laws, compared to \$1.86 in New Hampshire and \$1.97 in Connecticut.

One institute official told UPI the price differences are caused by a number of factors including the increased cost of transportation, storage and new equipment needed to switch to the returnable system.

And while environmental groups contend the cost eventually will equalize he said the institute believes "the prices will never come down."

"The real test will be Michigan which is the first highly populated state with large cities and a real market for non-returnables to begin with and which has

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**Anti-Fat Program Opposed**

FLORISSANT, Mo. (UPI) — A ditch digger who was fired from his city job for being overweight has filed for election to the city council in hopes of overturning Mayor Jim Eagan's anti-fat program.

John Luttrell, 24, is a victim of Eagan's campaign to wipe out fat among employees of the St. Louis suburb. The mayor said the 289-pound Luttrell was too fat to get in and out of the ditches he was digging.

"Eagan's full of baloney," countered Luttrell. "I'll admit I'm overweight, but I've never had any problems getting my job done."

Eagan said Luttrell was hired on a probationary basis three years ago and told to lose weight. Despite numerous warnings and two suspensions, the mayor said Luttrell failed to slim down.

Eagan said the anti-fat program is aimed at getting city employees to remain within the height-weight ratios used by insurance companies for setting costs.

"It's just a way for us to keep our insurance premiums down," Eagan said. "We sent Mr. Luttrell to a doctor and the report that came back said his obesity would not only interfere with his job performance but also would make him prone to heart attacks."

Luttrell's former boss with the city, John J. Jackson, said Luttrell's weight didn't appear to hamper his work.

"He was a pretty good worker," Jackson said. "He was always there, in the cold, sub-zero weather and all. I certainly can't fault his work."

And the man who handles the city's insurance policy said the anti-weight program is not a factor.

"This is a group policy," said William Gonsalves of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. "It covers the old and the young, the sick and the poor, and the fat as well as the skinny."

Twelve city policemen also are on the mayor's fat list.

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# Reactions Vary On Automatic Transfer Service Offered By Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Since November commercial banks have been allowed to offer the latest version of "earn interest on your checking account" — Automatic Transfer Service. Early reactions from both banks and their customers are varied.

The plans are mostly available at major banks — smaller institutions often don't have the computer systems needed, and they often think their customers don't

want the new accounts. No one knows yet how many consumers have enrolled in the plans.

Automatic transfer plans are aimed only at consumers — businesses, non-profit organizations and government agencies need not apply. Under the systems, a customer has a checking account linked to a savings account that pays interest up to the current maximum rate of 5 percent. Funds are automatically transferred

from the savings account to the checking account when needed. Beyond these basic traits, automatic transfer plans can take many forms.

Do some homework before deciding whether to open one of the new accounts. You should know how much money you normally keep in your checking and savings accounts and how many checks you write in a month.

Rules for the new service — usually

called simply ATS — vary greatly among banks because the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the bank regulatory agencies that authorized ATS, left banks free to design their own plans.

Banks can require you to keep minimum balances in the checking account or savings account or both. Banks can set their own fees for the service. Some of the charges banks levy are: flat monthly fees, per-check fees, per-transfer fees, monthly fees that rise as the average monthly balance in the checking account falls, and some combinations of these.

For many people, using ATS at a bank with high fees for the service could wind up costing more than is saved.

A study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City compared ATS costs at three unidentified banks. At a New York bank, a customer keeping an average sav-

ings balance of \$1,000 would gain 17 cents, net, at the end of a month when four automatic transfers occurred. The same customer would wind up paying the bank 25 cents in a month with five transfers.

But the ATS offered by a bank holding company in Ohio allows a customer 17 transfers in a month before fees outrun interest earned.

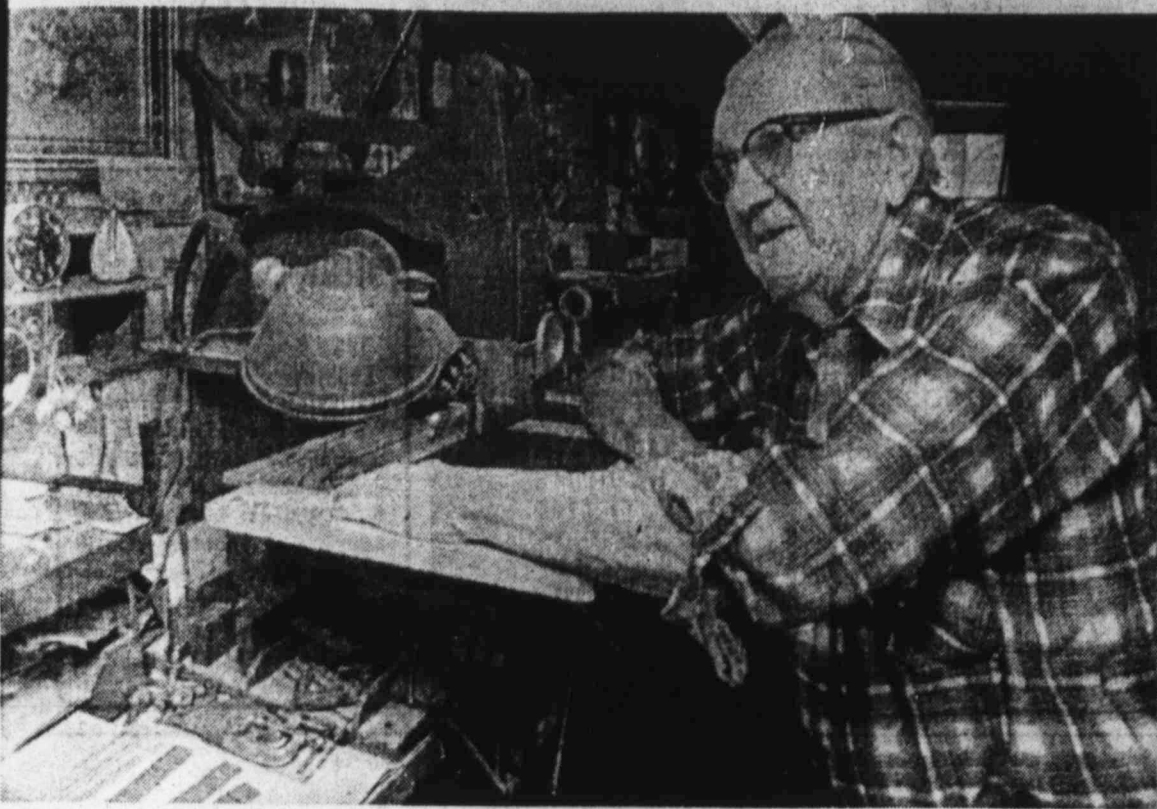
At a Kansas City, Mo., bank, a customer with \$1,000 in savings can write 27 checks in a month before savings interest

is wiped out by fees.

The Kansas City Fed noted that all three banks charge monthly fees, but two charge per transfer while the third charges per check.

As these examples show, ATS doesn't equal "interest on checking" or "checking on savings."

The Kansas City Fed concluded that consumers who normally keep low checking account balances probably won't want ATS because they won't benefit from it.



PRACTICING A FORGOTTEN ART — Walter W. Flick, 82, continues to practice a forgotten art — bookbinding by hand. Flick is shown here at his worktable in the basement of his century-old house near Brecksville, Ohio. His business is advertised solely by word of mouth. (AP Laserphoto)

## Octogenarian Binds Volumes By Hand

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Walter W. Flick says he's too old at 82 to follow any schedule, but he still works six or seven hours a day at his craft — binding books by hand.

In the basement of his century-old home in northeast Ohio, Flick handles old volumes whose owners often pass them from generation to generation. The room is crowded with his equipment, including presses, cutters and a stamper.

Although he doesn't advertise, customers — some from as far away as Nevada and Florida — find him by word of mouth and bring him enough old books to keep him busy.

"The books are mostly Bibles," he said. "The ones I handle are decrepit, and one is worse than the other."

Flick bases his price on the size and condition of the book. His fee averages between \$5 and \$10, he said.

He said it usually takes him 1 1/2 hours to 2 hours to finish a book.

"I don't know another soul who would work with older books, repair them and do it at a reasonable cost," said Frank Klein, a Flick student and owner of an Akron book store.

Flick uses an 18-inch wood-handled tool which he jokingly calls a pizza cutter to emboss decorative gold lines on leather covers, the final step in his bookbinding process.

A confirmed believer in using economical materials, he also uses old bed sheets for binding cloth on the books' inside spines.

Flick said bookbinding by hand is a forgotten art.

"It is all machine work now," he said. "But I am surprised nobody does it."

Although he has inquiries about the craft and is willing to teach it, Flick said he draws the line at a couple of students at a time.

"I can't have too many," he said. "It cramps my style and takes me away from my work."

Some students learn in a couple of months, he said. But the time depends on a student's aptitude.

Flick started learning the craft after

dropping out of high school. He began as an apprentice at 15 at the Episcopal Press in Cleveland.

While he was learning bookbinding, he said he filled his evenings playing the piano for silent movies at area theaters.

After the early start, Flick moved on to several different firms, where he learned the hand binding, silk screening and embossing. He retired in 1962 from the Judson Brooks Co.

## Teen Sentenced For Slayings

LAWRENCE, Mass (AP) — Alfred Brown, 16, convicted of first-degree murder, has been sentenced to three concurrent life terms in the slayings of his parents and sister.

Brown, tried as an adult, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and underwent psychiatric tests at several hospitals. Killed in their home in Topsfield on Jan. 27, 1978, were Wilfred Brown, 46, his wife, Yoshika, 49, and their daughter, Dorina, 20. Brown was an underwriter for a Boston insurance company.

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# Guide Helps Travelers With Dining Problems

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

So many Americans are dining out these days that the business traveler needs some special help in finding the right place to eat and entertain in an unfamiliar city, as well as some personal attention once he or she gets there.

That's the contention of two young Midwestern businessmen who have spent much of the last five years developing a new service that they say guarantees its members preferential treatment at some of the country's better restaurants. Three dozen of their fellow Ohioans think

enough of the idea to have invested more than \$800,000 to get it off the ground.

The new project — called Maitre D' — has just gone into operation after signing up 1,000 members at \$25 a year in its initial promotion efforts.

Based on Warren, Ohio, its stated goal is to provide traveling businessmen and women with a reliable guide to good restaurants in major cities around the U.S., enable them to make toll-free reservations, get them some personal attention when they are entertaining a friend or client and provide them with some extra touches that can turn a routine meal into

a special dining experience.

That may be a tall order for the restaurant business, which sometimes can't seem to satisfy even its steadiest customers. But Randall S. Evans and Jay C. Richer, the founders of Maitre D', are convinced that two years of research and personal evaluations that have gone into their selection of 150 restaurants in 24 major cities will pay off in pleasing their members and assuring them VIP treatment.

"Even though he's in an unfamiliar city," Richer pointed out, "the business traveler doesn't feel like a stranger when he comes to a fine restaurant. He wants to feel at home."

The results of their labor can be found in a set of three pocket-sized guides to restaurants in the East, Midwest and West sent to each Maitre D' member. The guides devote a page to each establishment, including picture, brief descriptions of the restaurant, its cuisine and its specialties, and such other information as hours, dress codes, parking availability and credit card acceptance.

Also included is an explanation of the

special services given by each restaurant to Maitre D' members. These range widely — from the preparation of special appetizers at the Cape Cod Room in Chicago's Drake Hotel and the Fish Market in Philadelphia to a complimentary glass of wine at Chez Michel in Dallas to service with Baccarat crystal at La Vieille Maison in Boca Raton, Fla.

Some restaurants offer only preferred seating locations (sign of the Dove in New York and Antoine's in New Orleans) or souvenir menus (Sardi's in New York). But Evans and Richer insist that in all cases Maitre D' members will be greeted by name and receive personal attention.

They stress that the restaurants listed in the directories pay no fee or other consideration to be included. "They must be chosen," Evan told us. "And they can be dropped upon 30 days' notice."

One of the pledges made of Maitre D' members, he added, is that all the restaurants listed will be re-evaluated every year. In addition to the new directories

that members will receive annually, he said, monthly updates, including new listings, will be made by means of a newsletter. By the end of this year he expects 300 restaurants in 50 cities to be listed.

Right now, the cities covered are Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Ft. Lauderdale, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Evans, 39, whose background is accounting and finance, and Richer, 31, a sales and marketing man, decided five years ago that business travelers needed a reliable, up-to-date guide to restaurants around the country. They developed the annual membership concept as a means

of supporting the costs of the needed updates.

They raised \$120,000 from friends and business associates in Warren and they've spent the last two years full-time on the project. Last year they raised an additional \$700,000 and Maitre D' was launched with test mailings a limited advertising campaign. The first directories went into the mail a few weeks ago.

"Our aim," Richer told us, "is to add 1,000 new members a month for the next six months and to reach 20,000 in a year to 15 months. Our long-range potential, in five to 10 years, could be as much as 400,000."

(c) 1979 United Feature Syndicate

## NY Utility Buys Electric Cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Under a federal Energy Department program, Consolidated Edison is buying a fleet of battery-powered cars in an attempt to curb air pollution and reduce oil consumption.

The giant utility said this week it will buy 40 of the vehicles, which have a cruising speed of 50 mph, for meter installers, field supervisors and deliverymen during the next three years.

"Electric vehicles can play a key role in preserving scarce resources in an environmentally acceptable manner," said Con Ed vice president Bertram Schwartz.

The utility is one of five companies cho-

sen by the federal Department of Energy to take part in a three-year program designed to show that electric cars can work.

The vehicles are made by Electric Vehicles Associates of Cleveland using the body of the American Motors "Pacer" model.

Their battery-powered engines provide enough power to accelerate from zero to 30 mph in 12 seconds. However, once the batteries run down, they require at least eight hours to recharge.

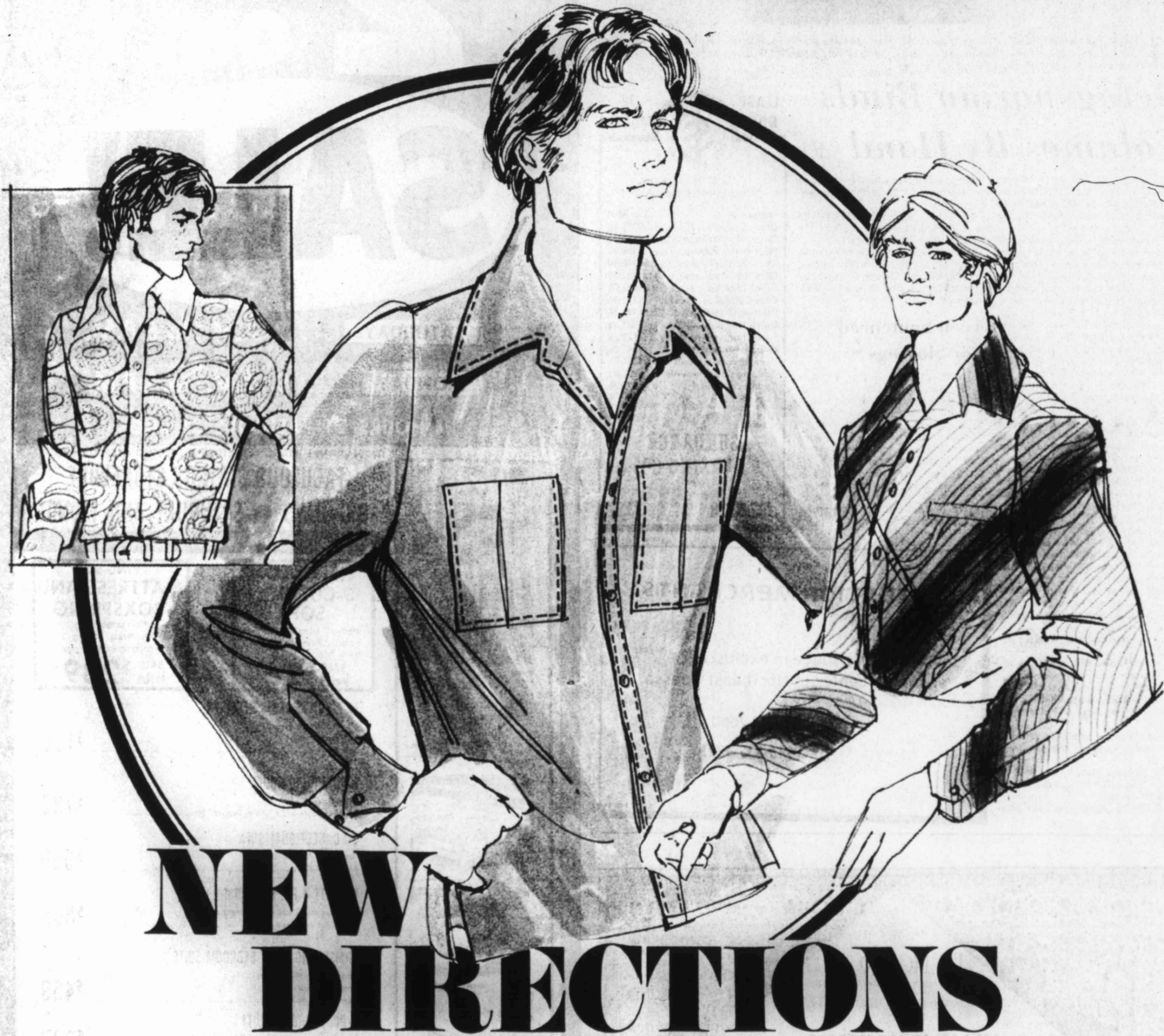
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*Hemphill-Wells*

GOOD QUESTION: Gov. John Conner stop here Thursday

## Estes

DALLAS (AP) — nagging paroled Willie Sol Estes have federal grand jury he plotted to bilk, messes in violation real assets to avoid

Estes has been in state and federal most two years, trying to fend off down charges month, he signed prosecutors, but

## Cou

By SYLVIA Avalanch Lubbock City Council Thursday to Commissioners to discuss mutual problems Association ways of making things more efficient City officials have of the distribution funds in the SPAG Although more monies allocated for a direct result of the situation in Lubbock little or no funding The controversy

## Action

## Food

About 250 representatives of Lubbock's food industry chambers to overtop press dissatisfaction of a proposed ordinance.

However, council any action on the March 8 meeting numerous questions

If passed, the ordinance adopted in 1978 frequent inspection establishments and businesses under scrutiny.

The most controversial proposal is one re employees of food closed following the But spokesman E the Lubbock Chapter taurant Association try instead favor course of required for ers and owners.

"I'm very concerned by government prize send employees to be trained," he said

## City's Tra

Feb. 22, 1979	
Accidents	1,745
Deaths	1
Injuries	29
Same date 1978	
Accidents	1,313
Deaths	3
Injuries	361





# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, February 23, 1979



**RUGGED CHARM** — A beautiful but practical nylon dense French dining room. The carpet has a hand-crafted look and multi-level loop carpet enhances the charm of this Country texture and coordinates with accent rugs in adjoining areas.

### Psychiatrist Offers Children Hints On Successful Living With Elderly

By GHITA LEVINE  
Women's News Service

You have just called your mother to say hello and after she berates you for neglect, you are sorry that you ever called.

Or you go see Dad and spend the whole evening listening to tales of his youth that you've heard a thousand times before.

Perhaps you took Mother shopping just two days ago and she no longer remembers it, although she recalls, in detail, the outfit she wore when you were only 4. Is she getting senile or just trying to drive you mad?

All of us run into similar predicaments and most of us don't know how to cope. Psychiatrists have historically been of little help when it comes to the old. One reason, perhaps, is that Freud taught that it was useless to treat the elderly because it would take too long to uncover their experiences and by then they would be of little use.

But this is slowly changing, according to Jack Weinberg, president of the American Psychiatric Association. In a 50-minute psychiatric hour, he shared some of his trade secrets on how to recognize, and respond to, common behavior patterns among the old.

**THE "I AM ALWAYS ALONE" REFRAIN** — Most of us dread eating alone in a restaurant, lonely in the crowd because we are not sharing the experience with a meaningful person. This loneliness spreads to many things in the older person.

The reason? As people age, they lose friends or relatives with whom they can share, or have shared, experiences. So their isolation increases, not just the physical, geographical separation, but their intense feeling of "aloneness."

When an invalid who may be surrounded by nurses and other helpers complains

that she is "always alone," she is saying, "I am alone from meaningful others: will you join me and end my isolation?" Implied is the rebuke, "Why aren't you here?" Take that rebuke silently, Dr. Weinberg says. She is alone...and there is no one to replace that intimate relationship.

When a healthy older person complains of loneliness, don't just let her loose in a roomful of older people. She's not talking about bodies: she's talking about relationships.

Say, "Mrs. Jones, when you get there, there may be some other people who will interest you and with whom you may establish some rapport. You certainly can't do it if you sit at home. You have to reach out, and if you do, others will feel that you want to give, and they will give, too."

"WHEN I VISIT MY MOTHER, I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY." Then listen,

Dr. Weinberg urges. Just sitting in the same room with another person means you are saying, "You are worthwhile enough for me to sit with you." Don't feel guilty because you have nothing to say. Most older people will willingly talk. Remember, it is not physical isolation that worries them. Mental isolation is the most painful of all.

**THE "I REMEMBER MY CHILDHOOD, CAN'T RECALL YESTERDAY" SYNDROME** — We all have fantasies and daydreams and look into the future to help make the present bearable. But old people can't look into the future. For them it is too bleak, so they have daydreams and fantasies about the past instead. They talk of the time when they were in control of their lives and were happy. At the same time, they are also telling you, "I wasn't always so helpless. At one time I was someone to be reckoned with, as you are now."

*The new Spring looks in*

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#### GOOD FOR TEETH

A detergent food is one that helps remove food particles from the teeth, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Low carbohydrate foods such as celery, lettuce, green peppers or radishes are examples of detergent foods, the specialist explains.



## DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** Our baby died two weeks after she was born. With the help of wonderful friends and relatives we made it through some rough days. However, we continue to have some upsetting problems.

We still get telephone calls from business people who want to sell us diaper services, insurance, baby furniture and other things for the "new baby." They talk a blue streak before I can get a word in edgewise to let them know that our baby died.

Two days after the funeral, a man with a big smile knocked on our door and gave us a sales pitch about taking pictures of the baby! I became hysterical.

These salespeople might be welcomed with open arms by parents of living children, but it tears people like us apart. It has been four months since we buried our precious angel, and we're still getting calls.

Even if this doesn't make your column, thanks for listening.

Bothered, Bereaved Parents

**Dear Parents:** Thanks for writing. I hope this reminds those who sell baby services to be less eager and more considerate.

he claims she's only a friend. Hurry your answer.

BOSTON MESS

**DEAR MESS:** Kurt sounds like a loser to me. If you're wise you will forget him.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in a part of the country where it's warm or hot most of the time, and for this reason I often go barefoot.

My parents have a fit when they see me driving without shoes because they think it is unsafe. I can't see where driving shoeless has anything to do with safety. What do you think?

Likes To Drive

**Dear Likes:** A bare foot is more apt to slip off the pedals than one with a shoe. So, when driving, put your best foot forward — and put a shoe on it!

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I go with a man who is never satisfied with the food in a restaurant. No matter what Stan orders, he usually

sends it back. It's either overcooked or undercooked, cold, smells "funny," or he just doesn't like the looks of it. It's embarrassing. He's never satisfied with the table they give us, and if the waiter isn't right there when he wants something, he complains to the manager. If the service isn't perfect, he leaves no tip!

He also carries one of those little battery-operated fans. If someone smokes near him, out comes the fan and blows the smoke back into the smoker's face!

I'm 22 and he's 29. He wants to marry me, but I'm not sure. What do you think?

Having Doubts

**Dear Having:** Stan appears demanding, inflexible, quick to criticize and slow to spend. If you marry him, be prepared to give in a lot.

...

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.

(C) by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been going with Kurt for a year. He's 30 and has never been married. I'm 29, divorced, with a child who stays with my mother most of the time.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I don't believe in living together before marriage, so when Kurt asked if he could move in with me, I said no (He was having financial problems).

Next thing I knew, Kurt told me he was sharing an apartment with a guy. He didn't say where, but he gave me the phone number.

I called him up and a girl answered! He explained that he's living with her only "temporarily." He says she is just a friend.

I was furious and gave him an ultimatum—move out of her apartment and into mine immediately, or forget me completely. He said, "I'll think about it." Does this sound like he loves me and intends to marry me?

I don't want to lose him, but I can't let him live with another girl, even though

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## At V En

By ERM/ A mother of a high-achieving child, she's mentoring the other class rings. She against them by saying know what happens...

I know. Class rings are a time you wash your face when you have them...at seen again.



Class rings are a promise of comradery when both of you Shakespeare and life together.

Class rings (belong to the first kno of boys who say th er, and are later bags.

Class rings are plumbing art know how to put again and discover glove compartment

Class rings are and camaraderie stranger who say: ring you went to l you say, "No, th and discover they' Class rings are a drawer when m

Class rings are leave home also sweater when the Class rings are feet and appear drawer, the sew blind cord, and in tub.

Class rings are quite by accident her fingers over i finger, and for: time of her life v was sealed with a

Copyright 1979

## Writer Brief I

NEW YORK (W cholas Kouonovsk Beach at the w Twenty-three hou Forest Hills, Lo clothes and plays

"I didn't feel a and I played very 100 miles I pulled exercises inside th exercised inside th lunges."

The exercises and sketched in a dom House, "Kouonovsk: How to Stay Minutes a Day..." es to do on the be towel, with a br desk and in a doo and women.

"Every day I di bring exercise int There is a 'nak l where I write, and cise in the shower a week, tennis tw

"I started late f so much. You see ing tennis and th play bridge. Tha tween active and fitness comes hap ing of elation."

The Kouonovsk New York. For ye ite exercise instru ites and theater c Charlotte Ford, D tin and Jacqueline

"I never publici to me but it gets

## See THE SLEEP

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7/4

# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A mother of a high school junior was lamenting the other night about the cost of class rings. She ended her argument against them by saying, "Does anyone ever know what happens to them?"

I know. Class rings are what you take off every time you wash your hands the first week you have them...and after that are never seen again.

Class rings are what are lost before your check for them clears the bank.

Class rings are what makes the strange noise in your washing machine and what you paid \$26 to a washer repairman to retrieve from under the pulsator.

Class rings are what you wear to bed and your hands swell and everyone panics and gives you advice on how to get it off and when you lather up your hands with soap, it falls off into the commode.

Class rings (belonging to boys) dangle from chains in cleavages of girls as a promise of commitment against the day when both of you pass Tragedies of Shakespeare and are ready to make a life together.

Class rings (belonging to girls) dangle from the first knuckle of the baby finger of boys who say they'll wear them forever, and are later found in their gym bags.

Class rings are what you take the plumbing apart for when you don't know how to put the plumbing back again and discover the class ring in the glove compartment of the car.

Class rings are the mark of identity and camaraderie when sighted by a stranger who says, "Hey, I see by your ring you went to Farnsworth High," and you say, "No, this is Rucknell's ring," and discover they're both alike.

Class rings are what were thrown into a drawer when mood rings came out.

Class rings are what college freshmen leave home along with their letter sweater when they go away to college.

Class rings are what multiply, grow feet and appear in the knife and fork drawer, the sewing basket, tied to a blind cord, and in the corner of the bathtub.

Class rings are what are discovered quite by accident by a mother who rubs her fingers over it gently, slips it on her finger, and for a moment relives that time of her life when the end of an era was sealed with a ring.

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DRESSY SEPARATES — While this outfit appears to be a fresh Spring dress actually it is a skillful pairing of separates. The seasonal leaf print in easy-to-care-for polyester fabric makes artistic use of hues of beige or blue.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
 ♦ K 5  
 ♥ 9 6 4 3  
 ♦ A 8 5 3 2  
 ♣ K 7

WEST EAST  
 ♠ A 10 7 6 3 ♦ J 9 4  
 ♥ J 8 7 2 ♥ Q 10 5  
 ♦ J 7 4 ♦ Q 10 9  
 ♣ Q ♣ 10 9 8 5

SOUTH

♠ Q 8 2  
 ♥ A K  
 ♦ K 6  
 ♣ A J 6 4 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Six of ♣.

A modicum of care was all that was required to make this contract. Yet when this hand was played at a recent tournament, only one declarer succeeded in making three no trump.

Despite the fact that he held a six-card suit, South's hand was essentially balanced with stoppers in all suits, so many players elected to open one no trump to save themselves rebid problems. North employed the Stayman Convention to check on a possible 4-4 heart fit, then settled for three no trump when South denied holding a four-card major.

The opening lead was invariably a low spade, and dummy's king won. Most declarers cashed the king of clubs and continued the suit. Since they could not make the contract without four tricks in clubs, they had to surrender a trick to East's ten of clubs. East reverted to spades, and four tricks in that suit cooked declarer's goose.

The successful declarer realized that East was the danger hand, so at little cost to himself he found a way to prevent East from gaining the lead. Instead of tacking clubs immediately, he gave himself an additional chance.

At trick two, South came to his hand with the king of hearts and led a low club up to dummy. West produced the queen, and declarer, suspecting this card was probably a singleton, allowed him to win the trick! The contract was now unbeatable.

West had no way to reach his partner for a spade lead through declarer's queen. No matter what was returned, declarer would be able to win, cash the king of clubs on the table and then return to his hand in a red suit to play off the ace-jack of clubs. That cleared the club suit from the defenders' hands and established declarer's two long clubs. In all, he came to ten tricks for a well deserved top score.

he said, "John F. Kennedy came to me when he was a senator, I think, and we discussed physical fitness. He used some of the material I gave him in his physical fitness speech.

"Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon did the most for physical fitness. We are very aware of physical fitness now, there is more esteem for it, but we still don't know what to do about it. We do not have a comprehensive program, there is no major center for physical fitness research."

I asked him to comment on jogging and running. "I'm for all activities in general. I don't want to be negative, but I prefer to do my running in tennis or volleyball or another sport. I feel a great many runners are not fit for running. It's a stress.

"Before you run you should have a check-up with a doctor and then you should train for it. I'm promoting paddle tennis in a big way. I play it at home. It's good for everybody. We are living longer and we need activities for a lifetime."

Kounovsky is a rock of a man, blue-eyed and pink-skinned. Born in Russia, he emigrated to Bulgaria and then to Paris where he studied aeronautics at the Sorbonne and continued his involvement in exercise. In 1940 he came to this country with his wife and their daughter.

"We got here with about \$37. The French government did not then allow you to take out much money. When I started my exercise studio someone said to me, 'Nick, to make people exercise and pay for it, that's not American.'"

"But exercise makes us feel and look good, it relieves mental stress, gives us a lift. We must do it, it's fun."

## Writer Of Exercise Book Urges Brief Daily Activity Session

NEW YORK (WNS) — Not long ago Nicholas Kounovsky set forth from Palm Beach at the wheel of his automobile. Twenty-three hours later he arrived at Forest Hills, Long Island, changed his clothes and played tennis. He is 65.

"I didn't feel at all tired, I was peppy and I played very well," he said. "Every 100 miles I pulled off the road and did my exercises inside the car. Every 200 miles I exercised outside and did knee-bends and lunges."

The exercises he used are described and sketched in a new book from Random House, "Kounovsky's Instant Fitness: How to Stay Fit and Healthy in Six Minutes a Day." There are other exercises to do on the bed, in the shower, with a towel, with a broom, on a chair, at the desk and in a doorway. They are for men and women.

"Every day I do exercise," he said. "I bring exercise into whatever I am doing. There is a 'nak bar' in my home, near where I write, and I exercise on it. I exercise in the shower. I play volleyball once a week, tennis two or three times a week.

"I started late for tennis, but I enjoy it so much. You see youngsters of 85 playing tennis and then they sit down and play bridge. That's the difference between active and inactive people. With fitness comes happiness and a great feeling of elation."

The Kounovsky name is magical in New York. For years he has been a favorite exercise instructor of models, socialites and theater celebrities, among them Charlotte Ford, Dina Merrill, Mary Martin and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"I never publicize the people who come to me but it gets in the papers anyway,"

## The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

When calorie-conscious friends gather for drinks at your place, you want to be able to offer something a bit more original — and a lot less fattening — than the usual onion soup and sour cream dip surrounded by potato chips. If you have to stint on time as well as calories, bottled low-calorie low-fat salad dressings can make short work of short-order entertaining.

On the simplest level, you can quickly make do with a trayful of garden goodies (like raw mushrooms, red and green pepper rings, carrot sticks and celery scoops) prettily piled around bowls of slimmer salad dressings — poured straight from the bottles. A flourish of parsley or a shake of paprika is about all you really need to add. If dinner is to follow, you've already served the salad on foot, so that's one less section of the menu to worry about.

But bottled low-calorie salad dressings can also be used as the calorie-sparing ingredient in other quick and easy party foods. Here are some ideas you may not have thought of:

### DEVILED EGGS

12 eggs, hard-cooked  
 1/4 cup Russian dressing,  
 bottled, low-cal  
 1 tbs. mustard, hot  
 Dijon-style (or to taste)  
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 Halve eggs lengthwise and remove

yolks. Mash yolks with remaining ingredients, seasoned to taste. Spoon into white (or use a pastry bag with a decorative tip to fill eggs). Sprinkle with paprika, if desired, or garnish with sprigs of parsley, pimiento strips or thinly sliced pitted olives. Makes 24 eggs, 45 calories each.

### RUSSIAN BEEFBALLS

1 lb. round steak, lean  
 fat-trimmed, ground  
 1 cup Thousand Island (or  
 Russian salad dressing, bottled  
 low-calorie

Toss ground meat lightly with half-cup dressing. Shape lightly into tiny meatballs (use a large melon baller, if available). Dip each meatball lightly in remaining dressing and arrange in a single layer on a non-stick cookie sheet, well-sprayed with cooking spray. Broil, turning once, until well-browned. Spear with party picks and serve immediately. About 30 meatballs, 35 calories each.

### CREAMY CURRY DIP

1/2 cup yogurt, plain or  
 pineapple, low-fat  
 1/3 cup mayonnaise, low-fat  
 1/3 cup F. French dressing, low-cal  
 2 tbsps. orange juice concentrate,  
 unsweetened, defrosted, undiluted  
 1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice  
 1 tsp. mild curry powder (or  
 more to taste)

Stir together and pour in a bowl in the center of a party platter. Combine cubes of lean cooked ham or lean, roast turkey breast with chunks of fresh fruit: unpeeled apple or pear cubes dipped in lemon juice to stay white, green grapes, fresh or canned pineapple chunks, melon balls or cubes, seeded tangerine sections or orange chunks. Makes almost two cups dip, under 15 calories per tablespoon.

### QUICK ROQUEFORT DIP

1 cup cottage cheese, low-fat,  
 uncreamed  
 1 cup Roquefort (or blue cheese)  
 salad dressing, bottled, low-cal  
 Optional: 1 clove garlic, peeled  
 2 or 3 sprigs parsley, fresh  
 Combine in covered blender (or in food processor, using the steel blades). Proc-

## State Leaders Visit District

The 22 chapters of District Two, Section Four, of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a meeting and school session Saturday at the Yellowhouse Lodge Hall, 1207 Main St.

The program will be a training program for Eastern Star officers and workers. Proficiency examinations will be given. Eastern Star has some 400 members in this area.

The workshop will include a joint fraternal visit by Mrs. Rennie Oton, worthy grand matron, and T. L. "Duke" Weaver, worthy grand patron, Grand Chapter of Texas.

The program will begin with coffee and registration at 8:30 a.m. at the lodge. A courtesy luncheon will be served at 11:15 a.m., and a banquet with the theme "Treasures of Our Heritage," at 5:30 p.m.

Other special guests will be Beulah Speer of Idalou, grand examiner for District 2, Grand Chapter of Texas; and Nola Claxton of Abilene, district deputy grand matron, District 2.

## Weddings

HAVNER—McNEAR

By A-J Correspondent  
 SNYDER — Teresa Havner and Keith McNear were married Thursday in the Faith Baptist Church. The Rev. L.W. Hatfield officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Havner and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McNear.

Honor attendants were Celissa Shipp and Tommy Prince.  
 The bride and bridegroom attended Snyder High School.  
 The couple will live in Snyder.

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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# Eagle Scout Returns Soon From South Pole

**By IRVING DESFOR**  
*Associated Press Writer*

Nineteen-year-old Eagle Scout Mark Liemiller returns shortly from a three-month trip to the Antarctic, where he participated in scientific and photographic work in the South Pole region.

It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience: to be chosen from the country's more than 5,000 Boy and Girl Scout applicants as the third Scout in 50 years to go to the South Pole; to have a complete kit of precision photographic equipment made available for your use; to receive a crash course in photography by experts; and to be invited to appear on network television to recount experiences and show pictures you have taken.

All this is happening to the Georgia Tech student, thanks to unpredictable fate which combined the exemplary achievement of an Eagle Scout with the inquisitive efficiency of the communications field and the supportive heart of our free-enterprise system when a worthy goal was involved.

The tradition of a Scout on the Antarctic expeditions started with Eagle Scout Paul Siple in 1928. He was chosen as Commander Richard Byrd's orderly and part-time photographer when a 70-man team left New York for a two-year trip to the South Pole region. It was a historic voyage with discovery of Little America. Siple's photographic equipment consisted of two motion-picture cameras and several thousand feet of film.

Almost 30 years later, in 1957, Eagle Scout Richard Chappell was selected as a junior member of the U.S. International Geophysical Year working party. He took pictures on the trip but more as a hobbyist than as a documentation for the record.

In commemorating the 50th anniversary of Byrd's historic trip, the National Science Foundation Antarctic Scientific Expedition planned participation by a Scout. A nationwide search for the best qualified Girl Scout or Boy Scout was conducted and 58 finalists went to Washington, D.C., in 1978.

With the announcement of Liemiller's selection, the channels of communication got busy. It isn't surprising that a television news program would be interested in having the youth appear to discuss his experiences. "Good Morning America," of the ABC-TV network, was first to contact Boy Scout headquarters and then Mark, himself, in Atlanta. He agreed to appear on the program on his return from the Antarctic early in March.

In this visual age, it was considered appropriate that Mark be supplied with advanced cameras and accessories to document highlights of the South Pole

adventure, but the program's budget couldn't stretch that far.

The network consulted Peter Brown, a specialist in the photographic field, and he knew exactly where to turn for expert advice and help.

His first call was to Arthur Goldsmith, editorial director of Popular Photography magazine. Goldsmith got the magazine's key editors together for a con-

sult on the equipment needed for an Arctic trip. The editors, experts in their respective areas of photography, limited the equipment to what would be multi-functional and within weight limitations.

The final list came to: two 35mm SLR camera bodies, four lenses, four filters, one strobe-flash unit, a case and carrying bag. Oh yes, one thing more; 100 rolls of film in color and black-and-white, this

from the magazine. In addition, Goldsmith volunteered to put the entire staff at Liemiller's disposal for a one-day crash course in photography and in the use of the equipment acquired.

Peter Brown's next call went to Joseph Abbott, executive at Nikon Inc. The latter heard the story and found the goal a worthy one. Then he and his staff chopped red tape into confetti. In two days, the equipment specified was made available.

"Good Morning America" flew Liemiller to New York for the crash program in the use of Abbott's Nikon equipment at Popular Photography.

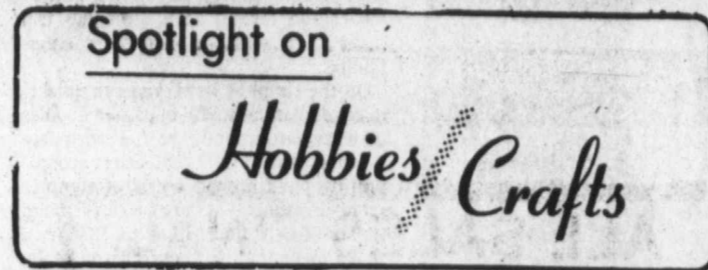
By the end of last October, Liemiller was at the Darwin Glacier Camp chartering and photographing glacial features of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet. In November he headed for the Byrd Glacier, one of the largest, the second fastest and most

dangerous ice cube in the world. In early January, he was scheduled for the Ross Ice Shelf which dams up the Byrd and other glaciers. After that he was headed for Mount Erebus, an active volcano, a South Pole station and experiences aboard an ice breaker.

A first set of photos and a letter from Liemiller went by helicopter to the main Darwin Camp where it was transferred to another larger helicopter for passage to the McMurdo Island base where friends would dispatch it "to the world."

"The scenery is awesome," Mark says. "That's the only word for it... a combination of primitive ruggedness and beauty."

When Liemiller returns to civilization and appears on the "Good Morning America" program, I want to hear and see the finale to this story.



## Garden Prepares For First Flower Show

**By EARL ARONSON**  
*Associated Press Writer*  
The Crystal Palace, as the Conservatory

at the New York Botanical Garden is known, is about to offer its first flower show, one that will usher in spring and

change dramatically as the seasons progress through the year.

The huge conservatory, an acre of glass with a center Palm House dome that rises 90 feet, was closed to permit final stages of refurbishment. It reopens March 10 with a spectacular display of tulips, daffodils, lilies and other flowers. The exhibits will change in the 12 pavilions, each with a separate theme, as suddenly as spring does, as other seasons take over.

"The show will not be a 10-day affair, it will be ongoing," said Carlton B. Lees, the man who has guided the six-year renovation of the conservatory. "There will be bulbs and pansies until May; then there will be big begonias and hanging plants for May and June; caladium and cannas will take over for July, August and September, and we are back to chrysanthemum for autumn." These are only a few of the varieties that will blossom for visitors, said Lees, senior vice president and chief horticulturist for the Botanical Garden.

The spring exhibition will include about 3,600 primulas (primrose) and an equal number of flowering bulbs among the 12,000 plants.

"In the new displays, seasonal color will be used as much as possible," Lees said.

Renovations to the 80-year-old Conservatory have been spectacular. Lily ponds are being established in the courtyard. Platforms over the water will permit spectators to view rare lilies closely. Cold frames have been installed beside the conservatory foundation. A tunnel with an approach resembling that of an old mine in the Conservatory's American Desert area will expedite movement of crowds that will see plants growing under lights, perhaps even mushroom culture, along the corridor.

"What we have here is a huge piece of environmental sculpture," says Lees.

The aim is "interpretation of the green world of plants."

"It is a living museum where people can see what the real world was like in the past," he added. "We're more related to these things than we are to the automobile. They live and breathe as we do."

The Conservatory, set in the Botanical Garden's 250 Bronx acres, was inspired by England's great Palm House in the Royal Botanic Gardens.

Began in 1899 and completed in 1902, the Conservatory, with 17,000 panes of glass, suffered from financial troubles, from age and vandalism and as recently as 1971 was considered for demolition. Declared a city landmark in 1973, rehabilitation was begun.

In 1978, Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, philanthropist and former publisher of Seventeen Magazine, donated \$5 million to finance restoration. Her name was given to the conservatory.

Oranges and other citrus fruits grow in the Orangery, just beyond the Children's Greenhouse and Greenschool, where youngsters learn about plant life. There are shamrock plants trained in wire and fashioned to elephant, camel, llama and hippopotamus forms in the Topiary Zoo and Lilies of the Field cruciform house. A date palm from Israel represents plants that withstand wind and salt.

In the Palm House, where trees stretch toward the tall dome, Lees eventually hopes to establish New World tropical plants. There is no such display anywhere, he said. "Of this important species which is used for food, for timber, for alcohol. It is a very significant group."

"We must come to a focus," he added. "We know we can't have one of every tree in the collections. For example, there is a triangular-growing palm from Madagascar that I admire," but he added, "such a project would take 30 years."

The spring exhibit will bring about 12,000 plants.

## Bhutan Issues Set Of Stamps

**By SYD KRONISH**  
*Associated Press Writer*

Many countries have been accused of issuing too many stamps. But not Bhutan. The last time this small country in the Himalayas issued a stamp was two years ago. Now it has released a new set of seven to honor special events of the past two years.

The first stamp marks the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and bears a smiling portrait of the monarch. The souvenir sheet features Westminster Abbey and the Silver Jubilee symbol.

The second stamp hails the American Bicentennial and shows the Liberty Bell. The souvenir sheet illustrates the American flag and the Bhutanese flag.

Another stamp celebrates the 100th anniversary of the telephone with a portrait of Alexander Graham Bell and his first phone. A fourth is a tribute to Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic and shows the Spirit of St. Louis flying low over the waves. The souvenir sheet has the Lindbergh plane landing at Le Bourget Field.

A fifth stamp is dedicated to the Olympic Games and depicts an archer, the Olympic symbol and the Bhutanese Sports Seal. The souvenir sheet features a shot putter with Olympic symbol and Olympic torch.

The sixth stamp is for the anniversary of the zeppelin with a design of a zeppelin docking. The last stamp in the set honors the Nobel Peace Prize and bears a likeness of Alfred Nobel.

All the stamps in the set have the same value and can be purchased at your local stamp dealer.

Those who specialize in stamps of Great Britain will welcome the latest edition (Winter 1978) of "Collect British Stamps" by Stanley Gibbons. This checklist of the stamps of Great Britain begins with the first stamps of 1840 and ends with the issue of the bicycle commemoratives of Aug. 2, 1978. The catalog also features first-day covers.

## Wall Condition Dictates Method Of Installation

**By ANDY LANG**  
*Associated Press Writer*

Q — I will soon be putting up paneling in a utility room which has concrete block walls. I have been reading instructions on how to handle this. One magazine says to attach furring strips directly to the wall. Another source, a book, says that 2-by-2 nails should first be nailed with concrete nails and that the furring strips should be attached to the lumber. Which is correct?

A — It depends on the condition of the wall. If it is reasonably even, only the furring strips are necessary. If the wall is irregular and especially if horizontal furring is required, then attach 2-by-2s to the wall vertically and install horizontal strips over them. However you lay out the wood preliminary to the installation of the panels, use wood shims to level off surfaces when necessary.

Q — Where can I get information about building a house made of logs — sort of an oversized log cabin?

A — Every bookstore carries one or more books on that subject. Your library also probably has a few. One of the leading books, "How to Build Your Own Log Home" is by S. Blackwell Duncan (Tab Books).

Q — For years we have kept our luggage in the basement of our house. We never had any trouble until a heavy storm caused water to enter our basement. A few weeks later, after we had cleaned out the basement, we discovered that mold had grown on the inside of two of the suitcases. We tried without success to rid the luggage of the mold. Someone suggested that we take the bags to a dry

cleaning store, which we did. When we got the luggage back a week later, it seemed to be perfect and we were well satisfied, but a few weeks after that, the same trouble occurred. Can we hold the cleaning store responsible?

A — You can ask the cleaner what might have happened, but you would not have much of a case because the same conditions that caused the mold in the first place would cause it again. In short, even if the cleaning establishment killed every bit of mold in the two suitcases, new mold would grow if the bags were left in a damp location. You surely didn't put the luggage back in the basement, did you?

Q — Can I clean a varnished table with denatured alcohol or will it soften the finish?

A — Yes to the first part of the question, and no to the second.

(The techniques of applying varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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# CHURCH NEWS

## Superman New Film Epiphany

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Those Hollywood "epiphanies" — manifestations of a "god" — show up regularly in the movies these days, the latest being the man-of-steel hit, "Superman."

Like others of that ilk, a strange visitor to Earth exerts beneficent powers far superior to mortal man.

On its face, it's an age-old plot, obvious to those familiar with the Bible, of a transcendent, benign force active in human affairs. But unlike the biblical God, the famed "gods" usually are outsiders to human history, immune to its origins and ways.

"Celestial saviors," they're termed by a Catholic theologian, the Rev. Ted Peters of Loyola University in New Orleans. Yet they evoke a sense of supernatural presence in the world.

"We are not alone," went the sub-caption on the recent attraction, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," in which extraterrestrial visitors in a brilliantly magnificent flying saucer bring tidings of life pervading the cosmos.

Other recent films have abounded with such mystical messengers including "Star Wars," with its intimations about the "force," and George Burns' portrayal of the deity in "Oh God."

The rash of interest in unidentified flying objects, often mirrored in films and science fiction about technological wonders surpassing this world, is laden with religious symbolism, Peters says.

It makes "us aware that our religious sensibilities are still alive and well within our secularized and technologized culture," he writes in the national Catholic weekly, America. "But there is still reason for caution."

"U.F.O.'s may represent an unconscious hope that technology will save us from all our ills. But such a hope fails to recognize that some of our ills are due to problems with the human heart. From these God and God alone is able to deliver us."

Concerning the latest celestial movie hero, Superman, several clergymen have noted his similarities, in some respects, to Jesus.

Both were sent into the world by extraterrestrial fathers. "Earthlings lack the light," the father of the baby Superman tells him. "For this reason, I've sent you, my only son."

Both Superman and Jesus were different from ordinary children as they grew up, and both developed an inner circle of friends, notes the Rev. Kenneth Reichley of New York's St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Both "rescue from the jaws of death."

In Superman's case, he rotates the earth backward to undo what time had brought in an earthquake death of friend Lois. "Hi," he says, landing beside her after her resurrection.

"But beyond the 'popcorn metaphysics,'" Reichley says, there are vast differences between the "powerful steel hero" and Jesus, the "suffering servant."

"The Word became flesh, not steel," Reichley adds. "Superman is magic. He manipulates fate and history... Jesus is not magic. He works within history."

"Superman becomes invulnerable and dons a special costume... Jesus becomes

vulnerable and looks like the rest of us... Superman can't die (from ordinary causes)... Jesus dies the same death that comes to us all. He passes through death to new life."

However, the Rev. Philip E. Jenks, editor of the American Baptist magazine, says filmmakers about Jesus would do well to portray him more like Superman with his "perfect balance of just folks humanity and all-powerful being."

Superman "is as human and as approachable as your next-door neighbor," Jenks says, which was true of Jesus. "Superman is one god who knows what it is like to be human."

He "doesn't claim to have the words of eternal life" and "can save you only if you fall out of a tall building," but people are fascinated with him "not because he is super, but because he is a superbeing who acts human," Jenks says.

"He is no aloof, unapproachable person who is removed from the aches, pains and emotions of humanness — and that makes him all the more super," Jenks notes. He adds that portrayals of Jesus ought to show the same quality, but usually don't. However, Jenks adds:

"The Messiah who reconciles the world to God is no celluloid automaton who performs special-effects miracles. Jesus transforms history not because he is distant God with no ties to humanity, but because he is God in human flesh."



MUSICAL GROUP APPEARING — "Shekinah," a musical group from Bozeman, Mont., will appear in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at Southside Assembly of God Church. The group of young men and women will present singing as well as personal testimony during the service.

## KTXT-TV Plans Gospel Music Jamboree March 13

"That Great American Gospel Sound," a two-hour jamboree of upbeat gospel music featuring many nationally-known personalities in the gospel music field, will be shown at 8 p.m. March 13 on KTXT-TV Channel 5 in Lubbock.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will be the host. Also participating in the gospel music jamboree will be special guest star Della Reese. The Happy Goodman Family, The Jordanaires, Mickie Fuhrman, making her national television debut and the Fisk (University) Jubilee Singers under the direction of Matthew Kennedy.

"That Great American Gospel Sound," recorded live before a near-capacity crowd at Opryland, U.S.A., in Nashville, Tenn., is a production of KOCE, Huntington Beach, Calif., in association with Two Feather Productions of Hollywood.

To introduce the music and get the audience in the proper frame of mind to enjoy the sounds, Ford explains how he feels about gospel music at the top of the program. "You know, a lot of people think that to sing gospel music you've got to put on a sackcloth and sit in a pile of ashes. Not true. Not true at all. Gospel music is happy music, he said.

The program opens with the entire cast singing a stirring version of "Put Your Hand in the Hand." To emphasize his point about the music, Ford introduces the Fisk Jubilee Singers in a brief a cappella rendition of "Good News."

Miss Fuhrman then presents some of her original compositions. The 19-year-old discovery from Coshatta, La., who currently stars on the "Louisiana Hayride," broadcast out of Shreveport, sings "Here He Comes" and "Closer to Jesus."

Ford then introduces The Happy Goodman Family, who sing "I Wouldn't Take Nothin' for My Journey Now" and "I Believe He's Coming Back." Ford then joins the family group for a performance of "John the Revelator," a Rusty Goodman composition. The Happy Goodman Family began in rural Alabama in the early 1950's and has risen to the top of the gospel world, winning Record World's 1978 Top Group (Inspirational) Award among many others.

Miss Reese is the next guest performer to appear on the program. She sings "I Knew Jesus When" (i.e., before He was a superstar) and Mac Davis' and Doc Severin's "Stop and Smell the Roses"

and other gospel music songs.

Before joining Ford for "When God Dips His Pen of Love in My Heart," Miss Reese sings "Bye and Bye."

The next performers on the show are

The Jordanaires, a group with whom Ford has performed since 1958 and with whom he won a Grammy Award. The Jordanaires sang with the late Elvis Presley for 15 years, helping him to win a

Grammy Award. They sing a medley of "Dig A Little Deeper," "You Better Run," "Peace in the Valley," "Search Me Lord," "Swing Down Chariot," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Ford then joins the group to perform "Just A Little Talk With Jesus," "No Tears in Heaven," "Life's Railway to Heaven," "An Empty Mansion," and "I Like the Old Time Ways."

The young singers from Nashville's Fisk University, guided by Kennedy who has led the choir for the past 25 years, then sing two spirituals, "Deep River" and "His Name So Sweet."

Ford then teams up with musical director Bill Walker's piano to sing a medley of "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," "Others," "In the Garden," "My Task," "Come on Down," and "The Old Rugged Cross."

The final segment, a joint performance by all the performers, combine three well-known inspirational songs.

## Methodist Youth Senate Holds Annual Meeting In Levelland

The second annual Youth Senate, the decision-making body of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, is meeting today and Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Levelland.

Each United Methodist church in the conference is permitted to elect and send three youths and one adult as voting members of the senate.

The issues to be decided at the Youth Senate include deciding upon the priorities for youth ministry in the conference, allocating youth service funds to the various areas agreed upon, and determining legislation to be sent to National Youth

Ministry organization, Jurisdictional and General Conference.

A recent Youth Service Fund Retreat revealed some six areas for the money to be used for, including McMurry College, Gruver United Methodist Church, The Methodist Home, The Methodist Mission Home, Camp Butman and the world hunger effort of UMCOR.

The Conference Youth Service Fund monies will be sent to any or all of these concerns as the delegates decide Saturday in the senate meeting. A short presentation will be made on behalf of each group under consideration, after which discussion and voting will decide what group gets what amount of the available conference youth service funds.

Every four years, when the session of the Jurisdictional and General Conferences are convened, every member of the United Methodist church has the right to put forth their ideas of what the church should be doing. The Youth Senate is the youth organization in which ideas can be talked about and, if voted in, can be sent

to the Annual, Jurisdictional or General Conference to be acted upon.

First United Methodist Church and Christ United Methodist Church in Levelland are serving as co-hosts for the event.

Session Slated At Oakwood

Lubbock's Oakwood Baptist Church will be the site for a regional deaf leadership workshop March 2-3, sponsored by the Texas Baptist Missions Support Section.

The Lubbock workshop is one of four regional deaf leadership workshops slated in February and March by the Texas Baptist section. The workshop is planned in session with local ministers to the deaf and is designed to help churches in ministering to deaf persons.

The emphasis will be on deaf Baptists in places of leadership in the church, said Robert Craig, consultant for ministries to the deaf.

There will be a banquet and fellowship March 2 and individualized workshops on March 3 at the Lubbock church.

Other regional workshops are slated March 9-10 at the North Fort Worth Baptist Church and Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio March 23-24. A workshop was held Feb. 16-17 at the First Baptist Church in Houston.

Singing Group Set At Church

The Calvary Echo Singers are participating in services today, Saturday and Sunday at Grace Church of the Nazarene, 34th Street and Salem Avenue.

The services today and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m. with the Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The singing group is composed of the Frank Taylor family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daffern.

Taylor has pastored churches in Lubbock and the San Antonio area. He and his wife, two teenage children and a young son sing in the group.

The Taylor family is from the Midland area and have sung in several churches in Lubbock during revivals and special church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Daffern, who live in Lubbock, have sung in local churches and nursing homes in the area.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Lubbock Baptist Association will hold a music festival at 2 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church for children's choirs.

Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave., will hold a prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Ash Wednesday and a worship service with Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in observance of the beginning of the Lenten Season.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St., will hold two worship services with Holy Communion Ash Wednesday to begin observance of the Lenten Season. The services Wednesday at the church will be at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St., will hold a worship service at 6:30 a.m. Ash Wednesday, followed by a breakfast at 7 a.m. The local church also is sharing its Lenten program with Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church. The congregations of the three churches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for Ash Wednesday services at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1706 Slide Road.

Gerald Stockstill, a member of the Sunset Church of Christ in Carlsbad, N.M., will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. worship service March 4 at Smithlawn Church of Christ. Following the worship service he will show slides of the Skyridge Youth Camp.

Rev. H.E. Summar, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Slaton, will observe his 22nd anniversary as pastor of the church during the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services Sunday, Sunday School at the church begins at 10 a.m. Sunday.

A conference for deacons of Spanish-speaking congregations of Southern Baptist churches is being held from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. today in the Lubbock Baptist Association center, 2601 Salem Ave. Reginald McDonough, secretary, church administration department, Baptist Sunday School Board, is the guest consultant and John McLaughlin, consultant for Spanish work, Texas Baptist Special Services Division, is coordinating the conference.

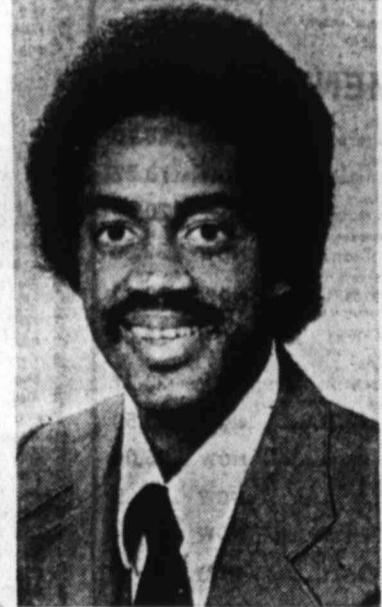
Workshops Sponsored

AMARILLO (Special)—The Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches in the Southwest is sponsoring Training Workshops in Growth March 3 at the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

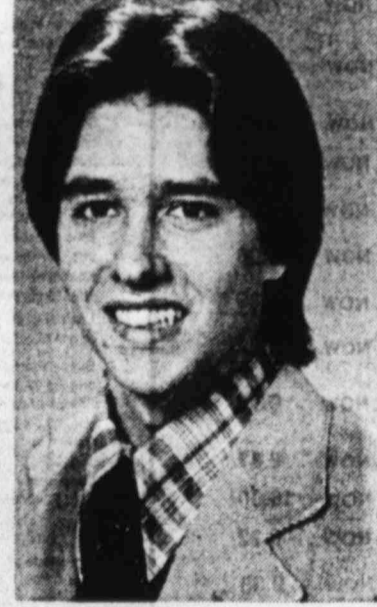
The workshops begin at 8:30 a.m. March 3 with registration, followed at 9 a.m. by an assembly for all participants. Classes for the workshops will begin at 9:30 a.m. and all classes will adjourn at 3 p.m.

Each of the various workshops will be led by a different expert from across the southwest region, with emphasis given to developing a variety of practical church-ship skills.

Courses offered in the workshops are Approaches to Teaching the Bible, Creative Celebration, Education in the Small Church, Educational Ministry of Camping, Intergenerational Approaches to Education, Ministry with Young Adults and Singles, Target: Hunger, and Theology of Christian Education.



LARRY BROOKS



DANNY GRANT

## Baptist Missionaries Selected

DALLAS (Special) — Three college students from Lubbock will be Texas Baptist Student Missionaries this summer.

Larry Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of 2418 E. 30th St., will work in St. Louis, Mo. He attends San Angelo State University.

Danny Grant, son of U.S. Grant Jr. of 6213 Indiana Ave., will work with the Grand Canyon Fine Arts Team in Arizona. He attends Texas Tech University.

Becky Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of 2115 70th St., attends Texas Tech. Her mission assign-

ment is working with the River Ministry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Lubbock students are among 115 short-term missionaries selected by the Baptist General Convention of Texas Student Division. Young people at Baptist Student Unions on 96 college and university campuses will support the summer missionaries with fund-raising projects this spring.

One pound of raw, shelled peanuts contains as much protein as two pounds of sirloin steak or four quarts of milk.

Church Hosting Course Designed To Aid Parents

Sunset Church of Christ is hosting a two-day course, entitled "Confident Parenting," March 30-31. The course is sponsored by the National Training Institute, a division of Sweet Publishing Co. of Austin.

The course, which is being offered to members of Church of Christ congregations all over the South Plains area, will have a limited enrollment of 300 parents on a first come, first serve basis. Ken Miller, education minister at Sunset Church of Christ, is in charge of arrangements for the church.

"Confident Parenting" is a Biblically-oriented, seven-hour course designed to help parents fulfill their responsibility of guiding their children toward proper spiritual development, a church spokes-

man said. He stressed that the course will be most helpful to couples when both attend. However, the course also is designed for single parents, prospective parents and foster parents, as well as grandparents, he added.

Ron Rose of the National Training Institute staff will be the Christian family educator who will lead the study. Rose has done extensive work in family education with emphasis on fathering, family night and family communications. He currently works with Marriage and Family Encounters and edits the new "Family Notebook" page in Christian Bible magazine.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible by contacting Miller at 792-5191.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM  
The  
**Newspaper Bible.**

Luke 10:34-42, The Living Bible

34 Kneeling beside him, the Samaritan soothed his wounds with medicine and bandaged them. Then he put the man on his donkey and walked along beside him till they came to an inn. He nursed him through the night,

35 And the next day he handed the innkeeper two twenty-dollar bills and told him to take care of the man. 'If his bill runs higher than that,' he said, 'I'll pay the difference the next time I am here.'

36 Now which of these three would you say was a neighbor to the bandits' victim?"

37 The man replied, "The one who showed him some pity."

Then Jesus said, "Yes, now go and do the same."

38 As Jesus and the disciples continued on their way to Jerusalem, they came to a village where a woman named Martha welcomed them into her home.

39 Her sister Mary sat spellbound on the floor, listening to Jesus as He talked.

40 But Martha was the jittery type, and was worrying over the big dinner she was preparing. She came to Jesus and said, "Sir, doesn't it seem unfair to You that my sister just sits there while I do all the work? Make her come and help me."

41 But the Lord said to her, "Martha, dear friend, you are so upset over all these details!

42 There is really only one thing worth your concern. Mary has chosen it — and I won't take it away from her!"

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes sections for LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, RUSSET-BUBBANK POTATOES, and PORK BELLIES.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for KANSAS CITY, MO. (API) and ROTTERDAM (SEUTERS). Lists prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Produce

Table with columns for CHICAGO (API) and CHICAGO (API) - (USDA). Lists prices for various produce items like eggs, potatoes, and onions.

Entry Deadline For Southwest Show Feb. 28 Cattle Futures End Mixed As Contracts Both Soar, Plunge

Deadline for entering livestock in the 46th annual Southwest Junior Live Stock Show is Feb. 28, according to Bob Eithredge, Chamber of Commerce agriculture department manager. The show will be held March 11-14 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Entries in the princess contest will be accepted until March 11. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. March 11 in the coliseum on the fairgrounds. Livestock will start arriving March 11 with judging to begin the following day. The sale for premium animals will be at 1 p.m. March 14 in the livestock pavilion. Future Farmers of America and 4-H youth from 29 counties in West Texas and New Mexico will be exhibiting animals. Paul Gross of Amarillo, District I extension agent, will judge the swine classes, James Heath of Colorado will place the cattle and Richard Powell of Alpine will judge the lamb entries. Radio personalities Jane Prince and Jeff King of KSEL will preside at the princess contest. Judges will be Joyce Knaff of Maricopa of Lubbock; Janie Laws, Southwest Plains Maid of Cotton; and Harley Malone, farm director of KLBK television. Bob McKinley of KCBF television will provide music entertainment. TOKYO — (AP) — Police have been placed on alert and patrols have been increased in the wake of a record number of robberies of banks and other monetary institutions in Japan.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Soybean contracts for nearby delivery gained up to 3/4 cents a bushel. Main factors were a sharp increase in soybean exports last week and continuing expectations among traders that Brazil's drought-damaged soybean crop will fall short of earlier estimates when it is harvested this spring.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, and ICED BROILERS. Lists prices and changes for various grain and livestock futures.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$5.05 a bale lower Thursday. Late selling depressed futures prices, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 13 points to 61.66 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Cotton, No. 2. 50,000 lbs., cents per lb. Mar. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Apr. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 May. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Jun. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Jul. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Aug. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Sep. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Oct. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Nov. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Dec. 64.95 64.75 63.31 63.55 -0.95 Est. sales: 11,050; sales Wed. 9,104. Total open interest Wed. 36,383 up 29 from Tues.

High Plains Grain

Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were trending steady to firm on Thursday and all grains were showing some gain depending on the location. Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.55-67, mostly \$3.67 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.06-12, mostly \$3.12 per bushel; corn \$2.38-46, mostly \$2.45-46 per bushel. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.70-87, mostly \$3.80; wheat \$3.10-19, mostly \$3.12-15; soybeans \$6.60-70, mostly \$6.65 per bushel; corn \$2.38-51, mostly \$2.43-50. South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.70-80, mostly \$3.70-75; wheat \$3.05-14, mostly \$3.05; soybeans \$6.50-75, mostly \$6.55-75; corn \$2.38-47, mostly \$2.38-41. Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain steady at \$4.00-10 per hundredweight.

Fort Worth (AP) - Export

Wheat 3.88-3.94. Milo 4.47-4.43. Yellow corn 2.89-2.99. Oats 2.03-2.05.

Houston (AP) - Sorghum

No. 2 yellow, export 2.71-2.72, rail domestic 2.98-3.03, truck domestic 2.85-2.90.

Chicago (AP) - Wheat

Wheat was nominally lower Thursday, basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher, basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 19,795 bushels; soybeans were nominally higher, basis unchanged; soybean rail car receipts were 9,903 bushels. Truck receipts: wheat 2,956 bushels; corn 250,108 bushels; soybeans 147,330 bushels. Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.64 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.81 1/2; corn No. 2 yellow 2.42 1/2 (hopper) 2.34 1/2 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.45; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.47.

Minneapolis (AP) - Wheat

Wheat receipts Thursday 92, year ago 77; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged, prices down 1/4. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.28 1/2-3.38 1/2. Test weight premium: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs. one cent discount each lb. under 58 lbs. Protein prices: 11 per cent, 3.28 1/2; down 1/4; 12, 3.30 1/2; down 1/4; 13, 3.33 1/2; down 1/4; 14, 3.37 1/2; down 1/4; 15, 3.37 1/2; down 1/4; 16, 3.38 1/2; down 1/4; 17, 3.38 1/2; down 1/4. No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.22 1/2 nom, down 1/4. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 3.32 1/2 nom, down 1/4. No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.60 nom-3.75 nom, unchanged; diversion 3.65-3.80, unchanged; discounts, amber 10, durum 20. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.19 1/2 nom, up 1/4. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.53-1.54, unchanged. Barley, cars 50, year ago 74; Malting 65 PL Larker 2.45-50, unchanged; Beacon 2.20-2.25, unchanged; Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged; feed 1.65 nom-1.70 nom, unchanged; Duluth 1.65 nom-1.70 nom, unchanged. Rye No. 1 plump 2.42, unchanged; No. 2 2.38 nom-2.42 nom, unchanged. Flax No. 1 6.75, up 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.35, up 3/4. Sunflowers Minneapolis no bid, October-November delivery 11.35, up 1/2; Duluth 13.70, up 1/2, October-November delivery 11.30, unchanged.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened moderate throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, heifers steady. Feedlots reported fair interest and inquiry. Sales on 3800 slaughter steers and 2100 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights (f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink). Slaughter steers: Around 270 head choice 2-3 1050 lbs 47.00. Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 975-1100 lbs 46.00-46.75, bulk at 46.50-66.75. Couple loads good, few choice 2-3 1100 lbs 48.25. Couple loads good and choice 2-3 1100 lbs heifers 42.50. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 850-950 lbs 40.00-45.00. Couple loads mixed good and choice 2-3 925 lbs 43.50.

National Stockyards, Ill. (AP) - Hogs

500, trade fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 55.00-55.25; mixed 1-2 230-250 lb 54.50-55.00; 2-3 250-270 lb 54.00-54.50; jows 50 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 49.00-49.50; 450-500 lb 51.00; over 500 lb 51.50-52.00; boars over 300 lb 46.25-46.50; under 300 lb 40.50-42.50. Cattle and calves: 1,800; slaughter cows fully steady; other slaughter classes virtually absent; cows utility and commercial 2-4 47.50-51.50; boning utility 1-2 52.00-52.50; cutter 1-2 45.50-50.50; canner and low cutter 1-2 42.00-45.50. Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to test prices.

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) - Quotations

for Thursday. Cattle 4,000: In the first hour of trading feeder cattle and calves 2.00-4.00 higher than last Thursday. Feeder steers choice 465-495 lb 95.50-98.50; 500-550 lb 94.25-97.50; 600-785 lb 79.50-84.25; fleshy 845-900 lb 77.00-77.25; partly fattened 950-1125 lb 67.50-70.00; mixed good and choice 295-475 lb 88.50-99.00. Feeder heifers choice 400-465 lb 82.00-90.75; 550-650 lb 74.25-78.75. Hogs: 1,700; Barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher, U.S. 1-2 205-240 lb 56.50-58.50; 1-3 240-255 lb 55.25-56.00; 2-3 280-295 lb 52.00-53.00; shipment 300 lb 51.00. Sows weights under 500 lb 25 higher, 500 lb and heavier 75 to 1.00 higher; U.S. 1-2 packaged 407 lb 50.00; 1-3 330-500 lb 49.25-49.75; 500-650 lb 51.50-52.00. Sheep: 25, not well tested. Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 900; sheep none.

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) - Central US carlot

beef report f.o.b. Omaha basis includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle as of 11:15 a.m. Compared to Wednesday's 4:30 report: Choice steer beef not fully established, low sales into West Coast areas 50 lower. Choice heifer beef steady. Cow beef not established early. Trade slow, demand moderate to light. Movement into both East and West Coast light. Sales reported on 17 loads of carcass beef. Steer beef: Three loads choice 3 200-300 lbs 99.00-99.50; packer to packer; six loads choice 3 400-800 lbs 96.75 (Costal); 50 lower; four loads choice 2 600-800 lbs 100.50; one load choice 2-3 500-900 lbs 97.00 (Holstein) up 1/2. Heifer beef: Two loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 97.75, steady; one load good 2-3 500-700 lbs 94.00. Cow beef: One load canner and cutter 250 lbs and up 163.00-1.2. Choice 3 primal cuts: Half load hinds 145-190 lbs

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# Critics Attack Carter's Foreign Policy Stands

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won his most applause at Georgia Tech in Atlanta this week when he spoke of the United States as a peacemaker.

from the adversary relationship between the superpowers in other political arenas. But it remains to be seen whether he will be able to do so.

There have been instances in reverse when the Russians decided that linkage would not be in their best interests. When President Richard Nixon decided to bomb Haiphong harbor where Russian ships were anchored during the Vietnam War, there was an uproar that his action might blow up the SALT I negotiations. But that did not happen.

## Washington Window

He believes that a parity of nuclear arms with the Soviets and independent verification of cheating will go a long way to reduce the risk of a nuclear war.

So, each nation is acting in its best interests. Carter's peacemaking pursuits are on two tracks — to achieve a strategic arms accord with the Russians, and to keep them from intervening directly or indirectly in world troublespots.

But the applause was untypical of the response Carter has been getting from political columnists and other pundits around the country who believe the president has led the United States down the path to becoming a second-rate power.

His critics want him to "do" something, if only to give the appearance of a superpower acting when challenged. In Washington's Georgetown circles where diplomats, politicians and socialites gather, and Henry Kissinger is lionized, there is a growing frustration at what is viewed as U.S. impotence on the international front.

Carter does not see it that way. "The United States cannot control events within other nations," he said, referring to the Vietnam War which cost so many lives and billions of dollars. "A few years ago we tried and failed."

But the president's laid-back style is neither always understood nor totally admired.

In the case of Iran, the all-out support of the shah even when the handwriting on the wall was so clear, was not enough for the critics. They still maintain that more should have been done to keep the shah on the throne.

As it is, the United States kept up the facade of a pro-shah policy as long as it was possible, even when his days were numbered. The shah himself bitterly feels the United States could have done more to save his regime.

On another front, there also is a strong and growing lobby among former government officials and diplomats to block ratification of the strategic arms agreement with the Soviets. Not only are these ex-officials against a SALT II treaty, they also believe that Russian-backed "adventurism" in other parts of the world should play a part in the acceptance or defeat of an arms pact.

Carter would like to keep an arms agreement with the Soviets separate



**SUPERMAN LOOK-ALIKE** — The Rev. Charles Chandler posed in a Superman costume in 1972, in Metropolis, Ill., after winning a Superman look-alike contest. At right, he sits in a phone booth in his Champaign, Ill., home earlier this year. The Rev. Chandler is pastor of a church in Urbana, Ill. (AP Laser-photo)

## Mild-Mannered Baptist Minister Once Posed As Man Of Steel

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. Charles Chandler says Clark Kent couldn't have changed into Superman in a telephone booth.

Chandler should know. For a year, he wore the snug-fitting Superman suit and cape as he portrayed the man of steel.

"Don't let anyone kid you about changing in a phone booth," Chandler says. He now lives in Urbana. "It took all of us in a 15-by-15 room to get me into that outfit."

And, although it may have been comfortable for someone who could fly, Chandler says the all-wool costume was just plain hot on a mortal man walking around Metropolis, Ill.

That's where Chandler — a mild-mannered Baptist minister, not a reporter — was transformed into Superman in 1972.

Another Metropolis was the fictional home of Superman in comic books and on television, and now in the movie, "Superman," so the small southern Illinois town tried to cash in on its name.

Local businessmen staged a Superman look-alike contest to find someone who resembled George Reeves, the late TV Superman.

Chandler arrived for a civic club meeting one day, unaware of what was going through the minds of some of his friends. "I saw them looking at me and staring," he recalls. "I thought that was rude. Then, they came over to me and said: 'You're the one!'"

Not only did Chandler look like the

original Superman, but his friends pointed out that he had more public speaking experience than anyone else in Metropolis.

The contest was to be the prelude to a Superman theme park which businessmen hoped to create in Metropolis to attract tourists.

"Southern Illinois was depressed economically," Chandler says. "If I could help attract that (theme park), I had a Christian responsibility to share in it if I could be of some help."

Chandler was a bit concerned about being thrust into the limelight, but reasoned that no one would know who was behind the mask when he was in costume.

Then he saw his error. "That's Batman who wears the mask, not Superman."

Next, Chandler told himself he probably would be excused because the outfit,

being shipped from New York, would not be the correct size.

"The boots probably won't fit," I said.

Everything fit perfectly, and Chandler was ready for his first big appearance — at the town square where more than 4,000 people were waiting for the homecoming of Superman.

"I've never seen a little town buzzing so," Chandler remembers. He was brought to the square with a police escort, sirens blaring.

"It's great to be back in Metropolis — the real Metropolis," he told the crowd.

During the following year, Chandler made about 35 appearances, including many at schools. "I sort of gave God and country type speeches," he says. "I told them to obey their parents, and do unto others as they would have others do unto them."



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# Metered Martinis Make Bars More Profitable

**By LEROY POPE**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The proprietor of the neighborhood saloon may still pour liquor with a free hand — or stint on the measure in a drink — but at big bars these days the martini is likely to be metered.  
 Large hotel and restaurant chains now install automatic drink dispensing systems for their bars that can cost from perhaps \$5,000 for a small installation on up to \$200,000 or more.  
 These systems are said to save up to 25 percent of the bottled liquor that formerly was lost by spillage, pilferage, over-pouring and undercharging.  
 A single company, Easybar Liquor Control Systems, Inc., of New York has installed these dispensing systems in more than 6,000 bars in the last eight years.  
 The Easybar systems vary from portable units that can serve as many as 18 different drinks at a rate of up to 250 an hour to huge installations in which the liquors are piped to the bar from hundreds

of bottles in racks in storage centers and dispensed by a bartender at the push of a button.  
 These systems allow use of anywhere from six to 30 brands of liquors and wines, dispensing a variety of straight and mixed drinks as directed by computer settings.  
 Computer packs, in addition to managing the flow of liquor, interface with the cash register, recording prices on customer checks and providing liquor accountability and inventory control. A key switch allows for automatic price change for happy-hour, regular and entertainment pricing.  
 The bartender pours the measured drinks into glasses either from a flex faucet with a 10-button keyboard in its head or, on console models, via buttons that enable him to pour a wide variety of straight and mixed drinks. Recipe and portion control can be adjusted by the manager or owner.  
 Donald F. Hocter, marketing vice president of Easybar, now a division of Sen-

somatic Electronics Corp., says his company's business has boomed with the growth of "sit down" public drinking.  
 "The greater part of the liquor sold by the drink today is consumed at a table in a restaurant or cocktail lounge or in a hotel or motel room," said Hocter.  
 Changes in living styles, Hocter said, have helped concentrate public drinking in the large fashionable hotel and res-

taurant bars that serve customers by the thousands instead of the scores the corner saloon serves. This makes the savings from automatic measuring add up, he said.  
 As an example, Hocter cited a large bar in New Rochelle, N.Y., that was doing \$13,650 a month average and netting \$5,913 on one group of liquors. After spending \$15,000 for an Easybar system, the

same number of cases of the same liquors grossed \$16,800 and netted \$7,418. Hocter said Easybar had plenty of documented examples of similar savings in various sizes of bars after the automated dispensing system was installed.  
 The wastage in hand pouring of liquors had been recognized by innkeepers from time immemorial and many ingenious measuring systems have been tried to

curb it without much success.  
 An earlier automated system, brought out some years ago, proved moderately successful.  
 It stood in plain view of the customer and some were prejudiced against it, figuring, perhaps justly, the automatic dispenser would skimp on the hard stuff in their drinks by comparison with the generous hand of good Ole Charlie.

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your intuition and hunches will be enormously valuable assets tomorrow. They can provide you with revealing insights your logic may overlook.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** When dealing with friends tomorrow, keep your views as flexible as possible. Should you show evidence of stubbornness, you'll get their hackles up.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Substantial achievements will be possible tomorrow, so concentrate on major goals. Temporarily shelve that which you deem to be less important.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make an effort to broaden your perspectives tomorrow. The wider your horizons, the greater your possibilities for opportunities.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your talents for research, probing or detecting will be especially keen tomorrow. Investigate situations about which you've been curious.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There are two sides to every story. Keep this in mind tomorrow lest you jump to erroneous conclusions and offend a companion unnecessarily.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be careful you don't start something tomorrow that will be too complicated to handle on your own. If you run into trouble there may not be anyone around to help.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You may experience a bit of group pressure tomorrow to go along with something you'd rather not. Be a good

sport. Abide by the will of the majority.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll strive to exert the proper effort to neatly tie up loose ends tomorrow, because anything left undone will frustrate you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Tomorrow you are likely to be more mentally than physically restless. Seek stimulating companions with whom you can exchange ideas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An opportunity may present itself tomorrow whereby you can lay the foundation for a future accomplishment. Have your trowel and mortar ready.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Appearances will be important tomorrow, so put on a positive face if you hope to inspire or direct others. It's essential to look like a leader.



**Your Birthday**

Feb. 24, 1979

This coming year you may participate in a venture where you have a minor but rewarding role. Profit in this instance will be more gratifying than the limelight.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Hospital Staffs Spread Virus

**BOSTON (AP)** — Doctors and nurses working in hospital nurseries may spread a common virus that causes severe, sometimes fatal respiratory illness in infants, a study warns.

The germ, called respiratory syncytial virus, can cause pneumonia, bronchiolitis and other breathing difficulties in newborn babies.

Doctors at the University of Rochester Medical Center studied an outbreak of the virus in an intensive care nursery and found that it apparently was spread by hospital staff.

They said they studied 66 newborn babies who were hospitalized for six days or more, and 23 of them — or 35 percent — caught the virus. Four of those infants died.

They also found that of 53 nursery personnel studied, 18 — or 34 percent — caught the germ. Their symptoms were less severe than the babies' and included fever, cough and bronchitis.

The doctors, writing in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, said, "The nursery personnel appeared to be important in the spread of the virus, for some infants acquired infection who were never in contact with another infant shedding virus."



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**ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO HARVEST** — With farmers receiving lower and lower prices for their crops, it appears this farmer has planted a more profitable crop — old Cadillacs. However, Stanley Marsk 3rd, an Amarillo millionaire funded the planting of 10 old cadillacs on his farm next to Interstate 40 by a group of San Francisco artists as an art project. (AP Laserphoto)

## State Senator Joins Clements In Stand Against Primary Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements, who has pledged to veto any bill calling for a March 1980 Texas presidential primary and moving the state's primary elections from May to late summer, has an unlikely ally on the issue.

But Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said Thursday he and Clements have different reasons for opposing the bill backed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

"We have a common cause but for different reasons," Clower said. "He (Clements) wants to build a two-party state, and I want to build the Democratic Party."

"If we had the vote today, I think 17 would be against it," Clower said.

Clower claims the primary bill is "rigged" to allow conservative Democrats to vote in the Republican presidential primary and still be able to vote later in their own party's primary elections.

"The side we're working against wants a rigged primary," he said. "The conservative Democrats want the best of two possible worlds. They want to pick the Republican nominee and then come back and control the Democratic Party."

"It boils down to this: we saw what was happening. It was a sham deal. They

(conservatives) don't want the people to vote. They can't stand it when people go out and vote. They'd rather be appointed."

Clower said he expected Hobby and Clayton to pressure for passage of the bill. But the senator said the opponents would not compromise on any bill calling for a separate-day primary of one allowing party cross-over voting.

"It's a long session and the bill is very important to them," Clower said. "They'll tinker around with it. But they won't be able to deal with the crucial issue — cross-over voting."

Clower is organizing opposition to the bill in the Senate. He and 12 other Senate members drafted a letter sent to Republican and Democratic state committee members, county chairmen and county clerks, asking them to oppose the presidential preference primary bill.

Senate members opposing the bill include three of the four Republicans in that chamber — Sens. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth; Bob Price, R-Pampa; and O.H. Harris, R-Dallas. The Democrats are Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi; Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio; Bob Vale, D-San Antonio; Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur; Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas; A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Bill Patman, D-Ganado; and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

However, Clower said there probably were four other legislators in the 31-member Senate opposed to the bill, which would need a two-thirds majority to pass.

## Prospective Juror Admits To Robbery Involvement

HOUSTON (UPI) — A prospective juror questioned during jury selection for the capital murder trial of prison inmate Ignacio Cuevas has confessed he drove the getaway car in a robbery for which he was never caught or prosecuted.

During questioning by prosecutors, the juror admitted Thursday he could not be a fair and impartial juror in the case but refused to elaborate, invoking his Fifth Amendment Rights against self-incrimination.

Through questioning that did not incriminate him, prosecutors learned he had driven the car during a robbery but had never been arrested.

District Judge Miron A. Love refused to excuse the man and prosecutors were forced to use one of their 15 challenges to secure his dismissal.

Only four jurors had been chosen by Thursday to hear the case against Cuevas for his role in the 1974 state prison siege at Huntsville.

Attorneys have questioned 58 persons. Cuevas survived an escape attempt which left two inmates and two hostages dead. He was convicted of the murder of one hostage in 1975 but last December the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction and death sentence and ordered a new trial.

## Groups Dispute Indigent Care Issue

(Continued From Page One)

Brazell said, "Well, I'm not going to argue anymore, Dr. Porres. But I think some of you ought to go back" and read brochures and newspaper clippings about the proposal in 1967.

Dr. Porres's contention that certified medically indigent patients can receive only emergency care wrung a heated reaction from Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for Health Sciences Centers at Texas Tech.

"Dr. Porres, I would strongly urge that before you take on the medical school again you get your facts straight," he said sharply, his voice rising in volume.

He told her that her claims were "completely inaccurate" and that before similar cases were made, he wanted "documentation."

Gerald Bosworth, Health Sciences Center Hospital executive director, then intervened, assuring Dr. Porres that no patients are limited to emergency treatment.

Bosworth also said indigent patients frequently visit the medical school clinics, which have made a "public commitment" to care for them. And, he added, the clinics' students are not legally obligated to do so.

Dr. Lockwood, who noted clinic physicians are not paid to treat indigent patients, also said that in all medical school clinics, "There is no distinction between those that are qualified for county support" and those who are not.

"We would not refuse care to the indigent" who are not certified as such, he added.

He also quoted the collection of fees at the clinic as being about 40 percent. That, he said, indicates the number of indigents served.

Jack Flygare, a member of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers, also told the group that he and his colleagues reviewed medical indigency guidelines about two months ago and "raised them in all instances."

Lubbock County doesn't have the highest or the lowest guidelines in the state, he said, "but we are well over the median" for all other major counties in Texas.

The criteria still may be too low, he added.

knowledge. But, he added, with the district's financial problems, the board "didn't feel like we could lead the pack."

When Dr. Porres asked the commissioners what could be done by Lubbock physicians to increase aid to the indigent, Brazell answered that more money is needed and that it could not be obtained from ad valorem taxes, the county's only source.

He explained that the county's tax base is not broad enough to support a charity

hospital and that the state government limits the amount of money the county can raise through property taxes.

He suggested the doctors work with the legislature to pass a bill authorizing the state to underwrite medical care for the indigent.

Dr. Santos also suggested to the commissioners that they appoint a broader-based board, with input from the minority community. That, he said, "would create goodwill."

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### U.S. Image Needs Boost

(Continued From Page One)

the Russians surround them through countries like Vietnam. I think the Chinese will pull out of Vietnam when the Vietnamese pull out of Cambodia."

Connally said he does not feel qualified to speak on defense budgets but indicated he is leaning toward raising defense spending "because the Russians have gained on us in recent years."

Connally's Lubbock stopover was the third of four for the day, which began with breakfast in Wichita Falls and lunch in Amarillo and which ended with a five-minute press conference in Abilene.

Today's agenda calls for appearances in Abilene, Brownwood, Midland Odessa and El Paso.

## Panel Ponders Stance

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee seems to be backing away from its decision to attach an income test to a \$10,000 homestead exemption from school taxes for old persons.

Committee members are expected to decide Monday whether to grant the exemption to all Texans 65 and over or restrict it to those below a certain income.

The panel also is re-thinking its earlier stance in favor of immediately exempting two cars per family from property taxes. It probably will decide next week whether to delay the exemption for up to two years.

A week ago, the committee thought it had all the big decisions made on its bill implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, with only details to be ironed out.

"Tax relief is like a ball of yarn. When you think you're getting to the end, it starts to unravel," said the committee chairman, Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving.

Davis said the panel will miss its target of placing a bill before the House for debate on March 1. He said it will be March 7 at the earliest, and probably March 12, before floor action can begin.

The amendment allows the Legislature to exempt \$10,000 of a home's market value from school taxes if the owner is disabled or 65 years old. This would be in addition to a \$5,000 mandatory exemption for all homeowners.

An old person's school taxes would be frozen at current levels for his or her lifetime if the Legislature grants the exemption.

Last week, the committee decided to give the \$10,000 exemption only to older Texans with incomes below \$7,500.

Davis suggested raising that limit to \$10,000 Thursday, but several committee members responded there should be no income test at all.

Rep. Wayne Pevelo, D-Orange, said local tax offices would face "an administrative nightmare" in applying an income test.

Davis said all it would take would be a simple affidavit, and tax assessors could verify the figures submitted by an old person.

"People don't like to go in and tell other people what they make. They know it would not be confidential and that everybody in the neighborhood would know what they make. A lot of people feel like it is an invasion of privacy to tell folks what they are making," said Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels.

When Davis asked for those supporting an income test to raise their hands, only Rep. Jim Browder, D-Coldspring, responded.

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- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished
- Furnished Home
- Unfurnished Apt.
- Furnished Apt.
- Mobile Home
- Resorts, Resorts
- Business Premises
- Office Space
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- Business Properties
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2.2 acre lot new water paved driveway. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

**What you see is what you get.**

**FAMILY COMFORT**

1, 2, 3 bedrooms  
Furnished, unfurnished  
Playground area

**FAMILY COMFORT**

1, 2, 3 bedrooms  
Furnished, unfurnished  
Playground area

**66. Mobile Homes-Pks**

SPACES: near Tech. Reasonable! Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

**66. Mobile Homes-Pks**

SPACES: near Tech. Reasonable! Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

**68. Business Property**

WAREHOUSE, 12000 Square Feet. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

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**76. Lots**

2.2 acre lot new water paved driveway. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

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**VILLA SONORA**

4645 52nd 795-9191

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4645 52nd 795-9191

**67. Resorts—Rentals**

RUIDOSO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condominium. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

**67. Resorts—Rentals**

RUIDOSO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condominium. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

**68. Business Property**

WAREHOUSE, 12000 Square Feet. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

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WAREHOUSE, 12000 Square Feet. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

**76. Lots**

2.2 acre lot new water paved driveway. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

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2.2 acre lot new water paved driveway. Call 747-9284, 793-2963.

Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms-Ranches 795-6411 Larry K. Thompson

Real Estate for Sale 79. Farms-Ranches 200 ACRES - Excellent water. 2 1/2" well, good land, lots of...

Real Estate for Sale 82. Real Estate Wanted I BUY medium to large equities, equity and professionally. I will also guarantee sale on a contract...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses EXCEPTIONALLY Clean, 1470 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BRADLEY REALTORS 747-8812 747-2317 3610 Avenue Q Suite 214

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 95% LOAN AVAILABLE In Southwest Lubbock

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 5723 72nd Exceptionally nice 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BASEMENT MELODIA PARK SOUTH Completely redecorated, 4-2-2 lovely fireplace in master bed...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses FANTASY BUY!! Large 5 bdrms, dining, living, fireplace, low maintenance...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses COUNTRY ESTATE LOW EQUITY, \$24.9K 5200 DOWN - owner storm cellar, Eaceli back...

FARM FOR SALE 960 Acres of excellent dryland in 1 block. Right land that lays good...

BY OWNER 1400 acre ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River Canyon...

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 792-6368

3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Bay-Mantooth & Rafter Realtors 792-2128 2111 N. Monterey Center

DURFEE & COATS 793-5737 REALTORS-BUILDERS

NEW HOMES-OPEN SUN. VA PHA 90% Conv. Available 8517 Kemelisa Drive 2-2 Office, 2 FP...

6811 PEORIA 5 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS 40' den, 2 dining areas, below market at \$124,900...

HOUSE BY OWNER 309 42nd Street 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining...

OPEN HOUSE 5709 1st PLACE WESTVIEW PHA - VA - \$145,000 PHA PLUS CLOSING COST & PREPAIDS

J. B. SODDERTH REALTY, INC. FARWELL, TX 79525 Box 627 PARMER COUNTY FARMS

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE 202 South Main Seminole, TX 715-755-2209

LEROY LIND REALTORS 3004 50th MEMBER RELO

4210 50th, Suite E 793-0761 OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 - 5423 8th Place...

Nellie McEntire Realtor 793-4482 3403 73rd St. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE-EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME...

6811 PEORIA 5 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS 40' den, 2 dining areas, below market at \$124,900...

HOUSE BY OWNER 309 42nd Street 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining...

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OPEN HOUSE 5709 1st PLACE WESTVIEW PHA - VA - \$145,000 PHA PLUS CLOSING COST & PREPAIDS

WILLIAMS REALTY 793-0703 Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 4630 50th Suite 103

CHAPMAN & COMPANY 799-4321 2121-24th

SWISHER COUNTY 328 acres 3 miles east of Kress on FM 145...

79. Out of Town Prop. IDALOU, 408 Chestnut, 3-2-2, fireplace, 533.000...

LAKE CABIN - cute as a bug! Secluded by trees, contemporary with lots of glass.

6811 PEORIA 5 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS 40' den, 2 dining areas, below market at \$124,900...

HOUSE BY OWNER 309 42nd Street 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining...

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OPEN HOUSE 5709 1st PLACE WESTVIEW PHA - VA - \$145,000 PHA PLUS CLOSING COST & PREPAIDS

LUBBOCK COUNTY 217 acres with 270 acres in cultivation, 1 irrigation well and good crop yields...

80. Resort Property BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock, V.V. 793-1464...

LAKE CABIN - cute as a bug! Secluded by trees, contemporary with lots of glass.

6811 PEORIA 5 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS 40' den, 2 dining areas, below market at \$124,900...

HOUSE BY OWNER 309 42nd Street 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining...

OPEN HOUSE 5709 1st PLACE WESTVIEW PHA - VA - \$145,000 PHA PLUS CLOSING COST & PREPAIDS

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82. Real Estate Wanted I BUY Equities - Rentite Poy, Realtors, 795-2844.

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Real Estate for Sale. MORRIS MERCER REAL ESTATE. 792-4606. COUNTRY ESTATE—nice brick home plus 1/2 or 27 Acres. LOW EQUITY, \$28,950. Beautiful brown carpet, like new.

Real Estate for Sale. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. Real Estate 795-6412. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 3:00-5:00. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Almost new plumbing, storm doors and windows.

Real Estate for Sale. GAMBLE REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-3:00. 3700 63rd—4 1/2 BDR. 2 1/2 BATHS. 4800 63rd—3 1/2, 95% LOW AVAILABLE. \$40,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale. PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. NEED LOTS OF ROOMS. BASSMENT NICE YARD. HAMACULATED CONSTRUCTION. 2 1/2 BDR. 2 1/2 BATHS.

Real Estate for Sale. 4915 34th Street. Attractive 2 BR. Large living room 14'x12' formal dining room. 2 bedrooms 12'x12 and 11'x13 with gas heat good fence garage well landscaped \$31,500.

Real Estate for Sale. TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305 81st 793-1395. John Douglas 797-9934 Travis Ellis 765-1280. John Lutz 797-2984 Ann Fox 797-5373.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET 795-0661. 3012 38th. GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN. NATIONWIDE REPAIRAL. SQUITY TRADE PLAN.

Real Estate for Sale. REVERE HOMES, INC. By Ted Rutcliffe. 797-9422. LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 95% MONEY Available on All New Homes!

Real Estate for Sale. JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION. 4606 8th Street. Excellent location. Master bedroom, bath & separate room.

Real Estate for Sale. FRENCH REALTORS. 4223 24th 792-4345. OPEN HOUSE. 4311 31st A nice contemporary, in a great location.

Real Estate for Sale. THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451. MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation let us help! We're a member of RELO.

Real Estate for Sale. "NEW WINDOW" In this lovely 3BR, located in Quaker Heights. "NEW HOME" See this spacious 4BR found in Rainforest Circle.

Real Estate for Sale. TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7419 & 7417. GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

Real Estate for Sale. Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE. 2417-73rd 797-6893. OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday 2-6 5727-64th 4th & Milwaukee.

Real Estate for Sale. 792-3308. 95% Loans Available. 9% Interest. 38,950. NEW BROWN HOMES.

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4712 50th 797-3383. NOTHING DOWN! No closing cost—absolutely no money in expenses in this beautiful 4 BR home in S.W. Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 IN SLATON 1404-1408 Quaker-Centry Heights. Bill Pemberton is your Host. Call Bill weekdays for an appointment. Res. Phone 799-8019.

Real Estate for Sale. Chris White REALTORS. 792-6271. FARRAR ESTATES—3 BR. Priced to sell! TECH TERRACE Circle the prestigious area.

Real Estate for Sale. Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE. 2417-73rd 797-6893. OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday 2-6 5727-64th 4th & Milwaukee.

Real Estate for Sale. Action REALTORS. 3625-34th 2-13. Ellison FOR SALE Scott Realtors. MLS 5312 50th 793-5275.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS. 7006 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD 795-7126 799-5032. TECH TERRACE LOCATION IS BOTH BEAUTY & QUALITY. This beautiful older home has 4 BRs and 3 Bs and a separate room as a home office.

Real Estate for Sale. The Gallery of Homes. FINANCING AVAILABLE. WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. Jess... Iris... Bill. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

Real Estate for Sale. Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. LARGE FAMILY HOME with walking distance to Christ the King and Hayes elementary.

Real Estate for Sale. ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 7806 Indiana, Suite 201 Lubbock, TX 79213 793-1180. Earl Seimeler 799-5471 Ed Gotcher 799-1967.

Real Estate for Sale. ROY REAL ESTATE. 3403-73rd 797-3275. 95% FINANCING. Lovely 3-2-2, built by Norman Hargis. Large kitchen, isolated master, 449,500. 2009 and 2013 100%.

Real Estate for Sale. SANDLEWOOD Village. 78th & University. OPEN DAILY Mon - Fri 2:00 - Dark Sat & Sun 4:30 - Dark.

Real Estate for Sale. SANDLEWOOD Village. 78th & University. OPEN DAILY Mon - Fri 2:00 - Dark Sat & Sun 4:30 - Dark.

Real Estate for Sale. SANDLEWOOD Village. 78th & University. OPEN DAILY Mon - Fri 2:00 - Dark Sat & Sun 4:30 - Dark.

Real Estate for Sale. IRELAND REALTORS. 7402 University 745-4353. LORENZO: 3 BR on 2 lots, 3100 sq. down. \$115,000.00.

Real Estate for Sale. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS "MOVE UP MOVE IN" WESTWIND.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422. WE HAVE 13 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES! 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

MATADOR REALTORS 5402 Slide Road Lubbock Texas 79414. WE'D BE PREFERRED TO SERVE YOU—SELLER OR BUYER.

Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 TO 47,000. OPEN DAILY 2-5 PM. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3228 50th. Mary Hamel, Sherry Heston, Patsy Nichols, Theresa Woodley, Nadine Rodgers, Sandra Summers, Jim Riddle, Jim Turner, Broker.

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd St. EQUITY BUY! — \$6,500 — 1583 Elkhardt Ave. — 3-2-2 — Fireplace — Cent. Heat — Cent. Evap. Air — Wood Beamed Den w/Bookshelves — 120 sq. ft.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5509 70th 5725 72nd 5304 87th 795-5843. FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th. SPACED OUT? Try this 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath 2 car garage, hobby room, family home with a location, convenient to schools, shopping & church.

Thinking of Selling? I have buyers for each of these: \$15,000-\$12,000 equity with payments under \$300. \$16,000 home in Coon Creek area.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS 795-4326. FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... THE LISTING SPECIALISTS.

med hunt real estate 797-4385. NEW HOME IN THE MEADOWS. 5211-85th Street 3-2-2 \$46,950.

Kizer & Associates 793-0693. EXCELLENT LOCATION! Beautiful and bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large sun room and dining room, many extras.

Hamblen Realty 5004 50th 792-2884. Custom built brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, corner. Formal dining room, landscaped, stamped windows.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana. SPRING FEVER CURE. 7.34% ASSUMABLE FHA loan with \$290 payment—Absolute Doll House—3-2-2 refrig. air, fireplace & double garage.

CAROL KELLY 763-4912. Carol Kelly joins the firm with a GRI designation from the Texas Association of Realtors and full REALTOR membership in the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

LET US CUSTOM BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME. 3111-78th. Home with lots of extras. Lowest priced in this area. See it today!

THE HOME FOLKS SELECT YOUR HOME BY COMPUTER. Barron & Company. ONE FOR THE MONEY. Where else can you buy 2254 sq. ft. of living area for \$49,500.00 on a New FHA or VA loan?

Chapman & Company, Realtors 799-4321. 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES. UNDER APPRAISED VALUE. ON THE RIM. Fantastic view from deck. Three bedrooms, two bath with all the extras! \$49,900.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY 797-3484. 1117 40th, large 2 bedroom, 3 1/2, 500, owner financed, with \$2000 down. O.D. Carlton, 792-1389.

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTOR 797-4381. PHA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Louis Cramer, Jim Fritz, Ava Haddock, Connie Watson, Alice Karsch, LaVerne Stewart, M.M. Teague, Carter Robinson, Nancy Kennedy, Kay Kay, Roger Battersell, Anne Watson, Manager.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. LOW EQUITY — Kitchen out of Better Homes & Gardens with built in desk and double oven. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with heated work room off garage.

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate 5105 18th PLACE. New home in prestigious area. Hand-rubbed paneling throughout. Classy or closed atrium in center of den & formal area.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393. GOT THE WINTER BLUES? THINK SUMMER — with your own heated pool. Spacious 3 BR home in Melrose Park. Call for details.

CONTEMPORARY-REASONABLE SPACE!! A three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with many extras. Decorated in subtle earthtones with almond colored fixtures in kitchen. Nice open floor plan. Open Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. \$215,470. Farrah, 854,905.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

ONE FOR THE MONEY. Where else can you buy 2254 sq. ft. of living area for \$49,500.00 on a New FHA or VA loan? You get 3 "big" bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, a den with fireplace and a Garden Room. Don't wait!

STOP LOOKING. It's all right here 3 BR, study (or 4th BR), fireplace, storm cellar, humidifier & air filter, beautifully kept and landscaped, in an excellent area. Only \$54,950. Call Now.

ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES! We've got land in the Friendship School District only 11 miles out of the city limits in a very prestigious neighborhood. Lots are almost one acre, very heavily restricted with natural gas and paved roads. \$8950 each. Not many left.

EXTRA SHARP 3 & DEN. Quiet cul-de-sac Street. Only 3 years old. Front kitchen all built-ins. Big den. Cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Refrigerated air, two car garage. 147,950. Equity or new loan. Can go G.I. or F.I.A.

WE CAN PROMISE. A pleasant surprise when you step inside this lovely four bedroom, three bath home with separate living-dining, den and large game room. Nicely decorated, professionally landscaped, immediate occupancy. Priced under market.

THREE TO GET READY. This new 3 bedroom home by Stringer Enterprises is ready for you to inspect. Big living area and a decorative kitchen, make this an exceptional buy. Great colors and the price is right. Call us today!

A HOME THAT SAYS "WELCOME"! Large formal area, warm den with fireplace, great kitchen with Jenn-Air and microwave, 3 comfortable BR's & a game room with built-in grill, ice maker. Perfect for entertaining & comfortable living. In Rudland Park. Let us show you.

Jacon REALTY 792-8664. RAIN TREE VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6 Location: Style. Price \$49,500 @ 95% Financing. 8633 Knoxville Dr. Across from Reckitt Club.

LIVE OAK-3004-68th. Easy to finance — Possession no problem. 2 1/2-3 separate living room & fireplace. Great floor plan — lots of curb appeal — one large patio tree & other fruit trees in back yard. Please Call.

FORMAL DINING—4 BEDROOM. Draped, landscaped and ready to move into. Front kitchen with nice size eating area, den with fireplace and bookshelves, plus game room. Located at 522-77th and priced at \$72,950.

FOUR TO GO!! This 4 bedroom home has 3 baths & 3 living areas and lots of good neighbors. The owners have to move and you can get a running start on a Good Buy if you call us now, the price is \$63,900.00. Buy the equity.

MAINTENANCE-FREE living in immaculate townhouse! Great home for busy family or young couple. 3BR, 2 bath. Cheerful light decor. Pool facilities available. Assume VA loan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT... Rental units, \$415 monthly. Live in one, let the rest make your profits.

90% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES! Live in the Country Large (200') 3 bed home on 7 acre. Formal living, den/kitchen w/stone P.F. wall, basement/garage. Owner will finance @ 9% for 20 Yr.

VERY AFFORDABLE. Beautiful 3 1/2 with arched fireplace, built-in bookcases, intercom, sculptured ceiling in master bedroom, super clean and priced to sell!

Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr. 3212-34th Street 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Duplex, very low upkeep. Both sides now rented at \$300. Located on 1/2 acre. Terrace Park, 127-500. Reducing to \$137,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK BEAUTY
564-1/2 Acre, 3 1/2 acre brick to brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite floor, tile, pool, etc.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EQUITY - No Qualifying! FHA 80-20. 3-2-2 fireplace, V.V., 797-1466. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile, pool, etc.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW equity and payments, excellent southwest location, superb landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile, pool, etc.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1978 MELODY Mobile Home, 14 x 36 ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 full baths, tile, pool, etc.

Real Estate for Sale
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**90. Automobiles**

**1979 MARK V**  
Collector Series  
Unit ordered for customer who changed his mind. Never registered. List... \$22,800  
**HUGE DISCOUNT**  
Call Mike King  
Gene Messer Ford 745-8801  
evenings 755-1827

**90. Automobiles**

**WIFE'S PERSONAL CAR!** 1978 Lincoln Town Car - 4 Dr., V-8, 460 - All Electrical Assists - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 50-Quadrasonic Tape, Factory CB, Moon Roof - Turbine Aluminum Wheels, & More - Arctic White - Matching Full Roof - Champagne Velour Interior - 11" Extra Nice - 19,000 Miles - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-6558

**90. Automobiles**

1974 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Sport Coupe - 23,000 Miles - All Electrical Assists - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 50-Quadrasonic Tape, Factory CB, Moon Roof - Turbine Aluminum Wheels, & More - Arctic White - Matching Full Roof - Champagne Velour Interior - 11" Extra Nice - 19,000 Miles - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-6558

**90. Automobiles**

Local One Owner! 1974 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, all power, factory air, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Stereo, 50-Quadrasonic Tape, 50-styled wheels, like new Michelin tires, Canyon Copper, White Leather roof, Designer leather interior, 22,000 Miles 100% Power Train Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-6558

**90. Automobiles**

**AUTO LOANS**  
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car we will loan you money on it.  
See  
**SNODGRASS MANER CO.**  
914 Ave H 762-5248

**90. Automobiles**

**We Clobber**  
**BIG CITY PRICES**

**90. Automobiles**

**SUPER BUYS**  
1977 Nova Coupe ..... \$3595  
1977 Grand Prix ..... \$3195  
1976 Cutlass Wagon ..... \$4295  
1976 Monte Carlo ..... \$3795  
1975 Camaro, Sharp ..... \$3995  
1975 Cutlass Supreme ..... \$3595  
1975 Buick Landau ..... \$3495  
1975 Nova Hatchback ..... \$2795  
1974 Monte Carlo red ..... \$2795  
1974 Monte Carlo blue ..... \$2895  
1974 Cutlass Supreme \$2895  
1974 LeMans Coupe ..... \$2195  
1974 Camaro LT ..... \$3195  
1977 Toyota Pick-up ..... \$2995  
1968 Nova Sharp ..... \$995  
12 month or 12,000 mile warranty available.

**90. Automobiles**

**JUST ARRIVED**  
17 1978 Mark V's  
All Equipped with V-8 450 S  
● 8 with Moon Roof  
● 2 with Convertible Type Roofs  
● Most have factory CB's  
● All Have Turbine Aluminum Wheels  
● Balance of Factory Warranties  
● 3000 to 15,000 Miles  
● Service Policies Available  
● Good Selection of 77 & 78's Town Coupes & Town Cars  
**JOE L. SMITH MOTORS**  
1301 19th 762-0650

**90. Automobiles**

**USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT**  
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack and Jade Green finish. \$3995  
'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, automatic speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, Jasmine Yellow finish, vinyl top and 8,000 miles. \$8995  
'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Golden Fawn finish and vinyl top. \$1995

**UNBELIEVABLE Used car savings**

1966 FORD F600, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 900x20 tires, 16-ft grain bed w/tarp, 36,000 miles - **\$3995**  
double sharp truck

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 400 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 4-wheel drive - **\$5995**

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded, 30,000 miles - nice - **\$5695**

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V-8, loaded - **\$5695**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, V-8, loaded, nice, yellow & white - **\$5195**

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door, 6-cyl., loaded, low mileage - two to choose from - **\$4595**

1965 FORD FALCON Wagon, 6-cyl., 3-speed, clutch weak, AS IS SPECIAL - **\$395**

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, maroon & white, V-8, loaded, good solid car - **\$3995**

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-6, loaded, low mileage - two to choose from - **\$4695**

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded, 17,000 miles, gold & tan color, 50/50 seats - **\$5795**

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-doors - 5 to choose from - all are clean & low mileage - from - **\$4895**

1976 BUICK CENTURY, V-8, loaded, white, red vinyl top - **\$3395**

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO with T-Top, 305 V-8, loaded - this car was a company demo, has 5000 miles - **\$SAVE**

48 MONTH FINANCING  
**GMAC PLAN**  
See: George Dewdney, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 2-23

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1977 GMC 1/2-TON SIERRA CLASSIC, loaded, No. 6531A - **\$4295**

1977 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS, loaded, No. 6571B - **\$4695**

1976 FORD F250 SUPERCAB, blue & white, 460 engine, 30,000 miles, with camper shell, No. 6585A - **\$4850**

1976 FORD F600 CAB & CHASSIS, 212" wheelbase, 330 engine, 4-speed, 15,000 rear axle, No. P701 - **\$5995**

1975 F500 CAB & CHASSIS, 134" wheelbase, Detroit BV-71, RT-910, 34,000 rear axle, new engine overhaul & paint, Nop. P663 - **\$18,500**

1974 W9000, 118" wheelbase, super 250 Cummins, RT-910, 23,000 rear axle, No. P641 - **\$12,750**

1973 LT9000, 174" wheelbase, Detroit BV-71, new engine overhaul, RT-910, 34,000 rear axle, No. 8639A - **\$18,500**

1973 F600 DUMP, 5-6 yard dump, 330 engine, 4-speed, 15,000 2-speed rear axle, power steering, No. 6558A - **\$5295**

1973 WHITE 4000 TRACTOR, 238 Detroit, RT-910, 23,000 rear axle, No. P702 - **\$10,500**

1973 LNT 9000, tractor, 290 Cummins, RT-910, 38,000 rear axle, new paint, No. P686 - **\$18,500**

1972 GMC TRACTOR HI-9500 238 Detroit, RT-910, 23,000 rear axle with drag, sleeper cab, No. P664A - **\$10,500**

1971 CHEVY C-50 DUMP, 350 engine, 4-speed, 15,000 2-speed rear axle, No. 7326A - **\$4495**

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WE HAVE 3 GOOD DUMP TRUCKS IN STOCK WITH 5-6 YARD BEDS

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**BIG CITY PRICES**

Stk. #432  
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Caprice Classic 2 Door

● Radial W/W Tires ● Tinted Glass  
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1976 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 door ..... 2695  
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Blue, Excellent Cond. 4995  
1977 Pontiac Firebird-yellow, 19,000 miles ..... 4995  
1978 Honda 5 sp. CVCC-Red, 8,000 miles ..... 4695  
1976 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 sp. A/C ..... 3195  
1976 Pontiac Ventura Landau Automatic ..... 3295  
1977 Chevrolet Monza, Auto, A/C ..... 3495  
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham-loaded ..... 6495  
1977 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, white ..... 4995  
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Beige, Vinyl Top ..... 3795  
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door, extra nice ..... 5395  
1977 Buick Regal-White, 15,000 miles, like new ..... 5195  
1977 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe - extra sharp ..... 5165  
1978 Ford Fairmont, Red, 2 door, AC ..... 3995  
1978 Trans AM White, Red interior, 12,000 Miles. 6895  
1978 Pontiac Bonneville Landau-Like New ..... 6795

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK  
JOE HOGAN DON PERRYMAN ALLEN DAVIS  
The Smaller Profit Man  
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**USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT**

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack and Jade Green finish. \$3995  
'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, automatic speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, Jasmine Yellow finish, vinyl top and 8,000 miles. \$8995  
'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Golden Fawn finish and vinyl top. \$1995

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF LEASE CARS  
'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR SEDANS  
Several for your selection! Each is equipped with TorqueFlite, 6' engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner and more. \$3495

'78 CHRYSLER LeBaron Town & Country station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, automatic speed control, tilt steering wheel, luggage rack, Classic Cream finish. \$6995  
'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, Light Chestnut finish and vinyl top. \$4495  
'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish and vinyl top. \$2495

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The 4600 Block of Avenue Q - 747-4461

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON  
Top Quality USED CARS

**2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**USED CARS**  
41st & Ave. Q

**TRUCKS**  
34th & Ave. P  
\*\*Final 1978 Clean-Up\*\*

1976 Toyota Celica Lift Back GT, Loaded, Air, AM/FM 8 Track Stereo, 5 Speed Trans, One Owner, 43,000 Actual Miles - **3899**

1977 Caprice Cpe, loaded, one owner, low mileage 1/2 Landau V-Top, Air, PS, PB, AM & FM Stereo, tilt cruise, nice car - **????**

1977 Monte Carlo Loaded, nice. Ready to go. Blue with blue vinyl top, special today only - **4199**

1975 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, A real good car, new steel belted radial tires. Hurry - **2999**

2 1970 Mavericks Loaded with Power & Air, one with Auto Trans., and Standard Trans., Your Choice - **999**

1976 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, low mileage, looks like new, blue in color. The Best for Less - **3199**  
**3599**

76 Ford Elite, low mileage, loaded - **4899**

78 Imp. 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded and nice, low mileage - **4899**

77 Nova 4 Dr. Sed. 6 cyl. transmission, air, PS, PB, AM Radio, nice car - **2999**

75 Malibu Laguna-S-3, loaded, 2 dr. Red & White vinyl top, this car is nice, Hurry - **3399**

78 MC, Loaded Landau top, air, PS, PB, cruise, AM Radio - **4999**

3-78 Caprice Classic, 4 dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage, loaded, these are really nice cars, your choice - **5899**

Look, 1977 Malibu Classic 5-Wagon, 9 Passenger, loaded, tilt, steering wheel, cruise, air, AM Radio, body side molding, luggage rack, one owner. 21,000 miles - **????**

1976 Nova Concord 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, wire wheel covers, Air, PS, PB R&H Cruise, one owner, this car looks like new - **????**

78 Nova, 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage today only - **4899**

76 Nova Concord, 2 Dr., 39,000 miles, loaded - **3999**

76 Corvette, loaded 33,000 miles, priced to sell, this is truly the best for less - **????**

**FREE** Brushed Aluminum 'ANNIVERSARY TOP' With Every 1979 MONTE CARLO Purchased.

**\$6395** 1979 MONTE CARLOS- 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Cloth, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires,

**\$6175** MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Doors 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Cloth, Auto, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruises Control.

**\$3700** 1979 CHEVETTE,  
2 Dr. White/Camel Int. 4 Spd, 1.6 Engine, Wheel Covers, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires.

**ONE QUALITY SERVICE PARTS** GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION  
Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for Genuine GM parts.

**Goodman**  
2nd Big Year at 41st & Q  
Serving Lubbock Since 1955  
#1 in Lubbock for 24 straight years

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**modern chevrolet**  
OVER 50 USED UNITS IN STOCK

New 1978-Chevy Van, Bostrom Versavan Conversion Ft. & Rr. AC, tilt, cruise, TV, AM/FM, V-8, P/Steering, drink dispenser. Get ready for summer early, Stk #87243 - **\$11,835**

New 1978-Chevy Step Van Aluminum 12 ft. 292.6 cyl. automatic Stk #87155 - **\$7894**

New 1978 Chevy C-60 w/18 ft. grain bed & hoist, 350 V-8, 2 speed, 4 speed, 900x20 tires, p/steering, radio, HD Cooling Stk #89008 - **\$13,035**

New 1978-C-65 twin screw w/10-12 yd. dump body, 5 & 4 transmission, 366 V-8, air horns, P Steering 10-10.00x20 tires, radio. Lots more Stk #89042 - **\$25,326**

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST SELECTION OF FACTORY FRESH CHEVROLET PICKUPS, VANS, SPORT VANS, BLAZERS, SUBURBANS, LUVS, EL CAMINOS, MEDIUMS & HEAVIES.

**Used Units**

1978-Ford Lariat 1/2 ton, Blk/Silver loaded, Stk #98004-A - **\$5799**

1978 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne, loaded Stk #R726 - **\$8299**

1977 GMC Suburban-Nice, loaded Stk #91002-B - **\$6599**

1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Custom 4 spd. V-8, Sharp Stk qo9216-A - **\$3899**

1976 Chevy Luv, Blue 4 spd, radio, shell Stk # 92053-B - **\$2899**

1975 Jeep P/U 1/2 ton, loaded, red Stk #98090-B - **\$3599**

1973 Chevy High Cube Van-V-8, automatic, Stk #88653-A - **\$3199**



Table listing various car models and prices under categories like '90. Automobiles'.

METRO AUTO DEALERS CHECK US OUT. Logo with Texas Ave and 1911th Street.

6 Authorized dealers with 12 franchises to choose from. Lists Alderson Cadillac-BMW, Caprock AMC Jeep, Continental Motors, Datsun & British Leland, Gene Messer Ford, James Mears Mazda, Scoggin-Dickey Buick-Opel.

Mazda logo and list of vehicles: '74 Ford LTD Brougham, '76 Pontiac Gran Prix, '77 Buick Regal Cpe, '75 Cordoba Chrysler, '76 Camaro, '77 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, '76 Pontiac Firebird-AC, '76 Ford Torino Elite, '77 Camaro LT, '76 Mazda Cosmo Cpe, '78 Camaro, '77 Monte Carlo Chev.

Gene Messer Ford. THE NEW AMERICAN ROAD CAR .... 1979 FORD LTD 105 TO CHOOSE FROM from \$5935. AMERICA'S #1 PICKUP 167 TO CHOOSE FROM! 1979 F250 CREWCAB (4-DOOR) STOCK #4333 WAS \$9785 NOW \$8235.

ALDERSON. 1978 Continental Town Car, 1978 Olds 98 Regency, 1978 Cadillac Eldorado, 1978 Cadillac Cpe Deville, 1978 Buick Riviera, 1977 Cadillac Sed Deville, 1977 Cadillac Eldorado, 1977 Continental Town Car, 1977 Thunderbird, 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1977 Continental Mark V, 1977 Merc. Colony Park, S/W, 1977 BMW 530i, 1977 Cadillac Seville, 1978 Cadillac Sed Deville, 1978 Olds 98 Lux, 2 Dr. H.T., 1976 Cadillac Sed. Deville.

YOU'LL BE DRIVEN WILD BY SPECTACULAR DEALS ON NEW DATSUN 210 WAGONS AND SEDANS. 210 Sportwagon \$4848. 210 4 Door Sedan \$4541. Spectacular Deals Ahead.

Continental Motors. 1941 TEXAS 747-4511. Logo with '90' anniversary.

USED CARS FOR RENT \$7.95 a Day. ONE OWNER 1965 CHEVROLET. NSC RENT-A-CAR INC. 762-4650.

HERE'S THE PLACE TO GET A LONG DEAL DURING A SHORT MONTH. 1978 Mustang II Cobra, 1978 Camaro Z28 Black, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Oldsmobile Dark Green/Light Green, 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, 1978 Datsun B210 GX Gold, 1978 Toyota Celica ST Gold, 1978 Montecarlo Landau.

BILLY'S AUTO SALES. 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1978 Chevy Blazer Full Top, 1977 Ford Bronco, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1978 Oldsmobile Dark Green/Light Green, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1978 Oldsmobile Dark Green/Light Green, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1978 Oldsmobile Dark Green/Light Green.

WE'RE THE #1 IMPORT IN THE USA. WE'RE DEALING TO STAY #1. NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! Brunken Toyota Inc. 795-7165. South Loop 289 East of Slide Road.

POLLARD Ford. SPECIAL EDITION SALE. NEW 1979 PINTO THE GAS "SAVER" \$3695. 1979 EXPLORER PU \$6558.

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE. 1976 Gran Prix Like New 3995. 1978 Mustang Granada Power & Air Cond. Tape Player 3195. 1978 F-100 Pickup 10,000 Mile 3995. 1976 1976 Pinto Station Wagon 3195. 1978 Town Landau T-Bird Loaded 7395. 1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL 5995. 1977 Ford 4 Wheel Drive 5688. 1976 LTD Brougham 2 dr. 24,000 Mi One Owner 3995.

NEW CARS. 1979 Regal Coupe, #376 Dark Red, Red Cloth Interior, Automatic Transmission, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Steering Wheels, Designer Sport Wheels, V-6 Engine-Lists 7280 \$6395.

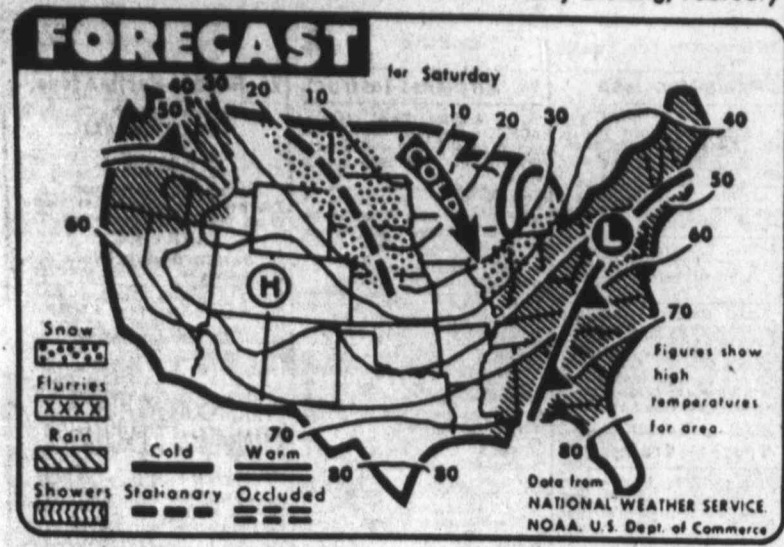
USED CARS. 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Only 33,000 + Miles, Power Windows & Seats - Divided Leather Seats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel - AM/FM Stereo Radio, - A Beautiful Cream with White Top, Extra Nice \$4495. 1978 Buick Century Custom 4 Dr., A Pretty Baby Blue Finish With Blue Velour Interior, Power, A.C., Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Like New And Under 9,000 Miles \$5595.

1977 Buick Regal Turbo Sport Cpe, Air, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Turbo V-6, Tan on Tan Velour Interior, Only 6,000 Miles \$6895. 1977 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 Dr., Air, PS, PB, Electric Windows, Electric Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Stereo, Radio, Many Extras. 29,000 Miles \$6695. 1976 Ford LTD Landau Cpe Air, PS, PB, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM 8 Track Local One Owner \$4295. 1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Loaded with all the Equipment, Black on Black, A Beauty \$4895. 1977 Buick Regal Turbo Sport Cpe, Air, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Turbo V-6, Tan on Tan Velour Interior, Only 6,000 Miles \$6895.

scoggin-dickey. 1917 TEXAS, 747-3281. USED CARS @ 1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including fragments of advertisements and contact information.





WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain for most of the East, with snow over parts of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Weather Across U.S.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for major U.S. cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Birmingham, etc.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for Texas cities including Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

South Plains Temperatures

Table with columns for Station, Max, Min, and Precipitation for various South Plains locations like Abernathy, Big Spring, Brownfield, etc.

Readings In Texas

Table with columns for City, High, and Low readings for Texas cities including Lubbock, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, etc.

Local Readings

Table with columns for Time and Temperature readings for Lubbock at different times of the day.

Officer Believes In Encouragement

By GERRY BURTON. Avalanche-Journal Staff. "All you have to do with good people is give them encouragement and support and then stay out of their way."

of tactical training. He probably will be promoted to brigadier general when a spot opens later this spring.

Experts Hope To Arrest Dangerous Cylinder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Experts will try today or Saturday to neutralize a potentially explosive cylinder of hydrogen cyanide found on a grain company's property.

cham pointed out today that a larger danger exists if the chemicals become unbalanced in the cylinder and explode, propelling metal shrapnel blocks away.

Council On Children Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the Council on Adoptable Children will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at State Savings & Loan, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The 1953 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point won his wings at Greenville AFB, Miss., and has 4,600 hours of flying time.

Child Sexually Abused By Man

A 6-year-old Lubbock girl was grabbed by a man about 6:20 p.m. Thursday and dragged through two houses in the 1300-block of 39th Street where she was sexually abused, according to police.

The woman reportedly told her victim, "I don't mess with little boys, but I will with girls." The suspect then jumped over a fence and asked the girl to come with him, but she refused.

In another case, a 29-year-old Lubbock woman told police a man she had met at a club on South University Avenue tried to rape her about 3:30 a.m. today at an apartment complex in the 5500-block of Fourth Street.

Kansas Congressman Suggests Farmers Take Tractors Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., told protesting farmers it was time to take their tractors back to their farms.

As five days of House Agriculture Committee hearings ended Thursday, Sebelius told protest leader Gerald McCathern, a committee witness, "Maybe it's time to take those tractors home."

Crime Task Force Seeks Federal Grant

By KAY BELL. Avalanche-Journal Staff. An 18-member "crime prevention task force" will meet Tuesday morning to outline a comprehensive crime prevention program for Lubbock County that they hope will be funded by a federal grant.

Hal Hensley, administrator of the district attorney's office, told approximately 40 county representatives Thursday that 15 to 20 LEAA grants of \$200,000 to \$300,000 each are available to finance comprehensive crime prevention programs for medium-sized urban areas.

er the meal, the man allegedly said he would take the Texas Tech secretary back to her car, but drove to the Fourth Street apartments instead.

Reports indicate the woman ran across Loop 289 and hid while the suspect drove around looking for her. She went to a convenience store at 11th Street and Slide Road and called police.

Five persons reported to police that their car tires were slashed while they were in a club in the 2700-block of Fourth Street between 10:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. The investigating officer reported that almost every car in the club's parking lot had been vandalized.

Reporting losses were Tech students David Nollen, Victor Conrad, Charles Bunden and Danny Hinds of 2012 32nd St., and Dan Cooper of 2305 39th St. Damage to each car ranged from \$50 to \$200.

Tech Adds Publisher To Hall Of Fame

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY. Avalanche-Journal Staff. Wayne C. Sellers, editor and publisher of the Palestine Herald Press, was inducted into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame at a luncheon Thursday at which the guest speaker was a newspaper advertising executive.

were Bobby Fuchs, Sharon Wiswell, Karen Clouse, Eleesa Ann Almond, Skey Keith Gaskill, Tracy Miller and Lee T. O'Neil, who said his windshield also was shattered. The students said their cars had been in the parking lot from 11 p.m. until shortly after midnight.

Robert Monroe, a military policeman stationed at Reese Air Force Base, said he suffered \$100 in car damage when vandals broke his passenger window while the vehicle was parked at 229 Indiana Ave. between 12:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. today.

A Lubbock housewife told police that a man who had offered to take her home Wednesday night instead drove outside of the city and raped her. The woman said that she had been at a friend's house earlier in the evening and about 11 p.m. decided to go home. She said that she suspected a black man in his 20s, offered to take her home and they got into his car which was driven by another black man.

The 26-year-old victim said that instead of driving to her home, the man drove into the country and stopped the car and the man who had offered the ride raped her.

Tech Adds Publisher To Hall Of Fame

the Hall of Fame. Former honorees include Don Belding, advertising executive; Joe Bryant, broadcast executive; Wally Garets, former chairman of Tech's journalism department; C.W. Ratliff, newspaper and broadcast executive; L.U. "Luke" Kaiser, advertising executive; J. Culver Hill, advertising executive, and Wendell Mayes, radio executive.

Man Accused Of Stabbing

A 20-year-old Lubbock man Thursday was charged with aggravated assault in a reported Feb. 15 stabbing at a 2400 Cornell nightclub.

Tyler Jury Acquits Woman

TYLER (AP) — Carolyn Malloch, 32, who told jurors she shot her husband, the police chief, to death in self defense, was acquitted Thursday of murder charges in the case.

Man Accused Of Stabbing

Ruben Huerta of 1510 45th St. is accused of stabbing a 19-year-old Lubbock woman in the left side after an altercation at the club. She was reportedly hospitalized for two days after the incident.

Man Accused Of Stabbing

Dora Perez, 25, of Shallowater and Luis Olivares, 22, of Kerrville were charged with aggravated robbery in the reported robbery last week of a 68-year Lubbock man who said he was forced to write a \$200 check on his bank account.

Man Accused Of Stabbing

The week's activities will conclude today with the Thomas Jefferson Award dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. This year's recipient is Richard E. Wiley, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The award is presented annually to a public official who has made outstanding contributions toward defending and preserving freedom of the press.

Legal Notices. 99. Legal Notices. Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.



# It's Tourney Time In SW Conference

## Raiders Play Saturday Night

By MIKE RABUN  
UPI Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference post-season tournament opens Saturday in Waco, Lubbock and Houston, but the teams with the best chance of winning the league's extracurricular activity will not be in action for another week.

Teams that finished fourth through ninth in the SWC regular season will start things off Saturday while third-place finisher Texas A&M will not have to compete until next Thursday and co-champions Arkansas and Texas will be out of action until the semifinals on Friday.

Winner of the tournament will receive an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. A second team from the league likely will be invited to the national tourney as well.

Saturday's first-round games to have two one-sided games and another one that could be close. The potentially interesting battle will be an afternoon, regionally televised affair between Houston and SMU in Houston.

The Cougars and Mustangs finished tied for sixth place and Houston won a coin flip for the home-court advantage.

Houston knocked off SMU both times the teams met during the regular season, 82-78 in Houston and 101-94 in Dallas.

The Cougars' Ken Williams scored 79 points in those two games, but SMU showed its capabilities last Tuesday night by surprising 10th-ranked Texas, 81-66.

Elsewhere Saturday night it will be Rice at Texas Tech at 7:30 and TCU at Baylor.

Rice upset Tech in Lubbock earlier this season, 62-56, but the Red Raiders came on to play some of the best basketball

in the conference during the final weeks of the season.

TCU, meanwhile, stands little chance against Baylor. The Bears crushed the Horned Frogs in Waco only last Tuesday night, 109-72, behind the 50 points of Vinnie Johnson.

If the Horned Frogs do lose, TCU coach Tim Sommerville will have coached his last game at the school. Sommerville, whose teams have won only two league games in two years and who was criticized by his own players at midseason, announced his resignation last week.

The winner of the Tech-Rice game will play Texas A&M in the 7:00 p.m. opener at Houston's Summit Arena next Thursday and the survivor of the Baylor-TCU game will meet the Houston-SMU survivor in Thursday night's second game.

On Friday night Texas will meet the team that emerges from the quartet of Baylor, TCU, Houston and SMU while Arkansas will play the winner of the game involving Texas A&M. The finals on March 3, beginning at 8 p.m., will be televised regionally.

Arkansas and Texas rate as the favorites to make the finals and if the Razorbacks should emerge as winner of the tournament, it would be a major accomplishment for a team that did not figure to have come this far this fast.

"I've coached a lot of years, but I've never been prouder of a basketball team," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "The past two years we've had the kind of talent that should have won the league."

"But this year we have one great player (Sidney Moncrief) and a lot of good ones. We've come a long way and we're proud of this bunch."

## SWC Post-Season Classic

Saturday, Feb. 24 (three sites)    Thursday, March 1 (The Summit)    Friday, March 2 (The Summit)    Saturday, March 3 (The Summit)

Texas Christian

at Baylor

Southern Methodist

at Houston

Texas

Arkansas

NCAA Playoff Representative

Texas A&M (bye)

Rice

at Texas Tech

## Myers, Sutton Selected Top SWC Cage Bosses

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech's Gerald Myers, whose team was picked near the bottom in pre-season Southwest Conference basketball polls, and Arkansas' Eddie Sutton have been named the SWC's co-coaches of the Year by The Associated Press.

Sidney Moncrief, the leading rebounder and scorer in Arkansas history, was named the 1978-79 Player of the Year and headlined the all-SWC team.

Myers' team, loaded with underclassmen and without a domineering big man, pulled two major upsets this season, beating Michigan in the Sun Carnival Classic in El Paso and, surprising defending National Invitational Tournament champion Texas in the opening game of conference play. Texas, 13-3 in conference play and co-champion with Arkansas, defeated Tech in overtime in the

teams' second meeting in Austin late in the season.

Typical of Moncrief's performances was the final regular season game of his career against Texas Tech when he hit a jump shot in the final seconds to give the Razorbacks at 66-65 victory and a tie for the title.

Myers said of Moncrief: "I'd have to say that Sidney is the Player of the Year in college basketball."

"He (Moncrief) has been good for Arkansas and the conference but thank goodness we don't have to see him again."

The 6-4 Moncrief averaged 22 points a game and Sutton said "I can't say enough about him. He's one of those rare athletes who has the ability to rise to the occasion."

Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, who averaged 25 points a game and scored 50 against TCU Tuesday night, was runnerup.

Both were unanimous choices on all-SWC first team.

Texas forward Tyrone Branan, SMU's Brad Branson and Texas A&M's 6-11 freshman center Rudy Woods also were named to the first team.

Branson, who averaged 18 points per game in SWC play and averaged 10.6 re-

bounds to lead the league, was named Newcomer of the Year. He came to SMU from Florida where he was a junior college all-American.

Woods, a tough defender and rebounder, was Freshman of the Year out of Bryan High School. He was 13th in the United States in field goal accuracy.

The second team was a high-scoring outfit led by guards John Moore and Jim Krivacs, both of Texas, Rice's Elbert Darden, and A&M forwards Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith.

Johnson, who along with Moncrief is expected to be a first-round draft choice in the National Basketball Association, scored a school record season-high 610 points.

It was the first time since the 1968-69 season that Tech failed to place a player on the all-SWC team.



TECH'S GERALD MYERS



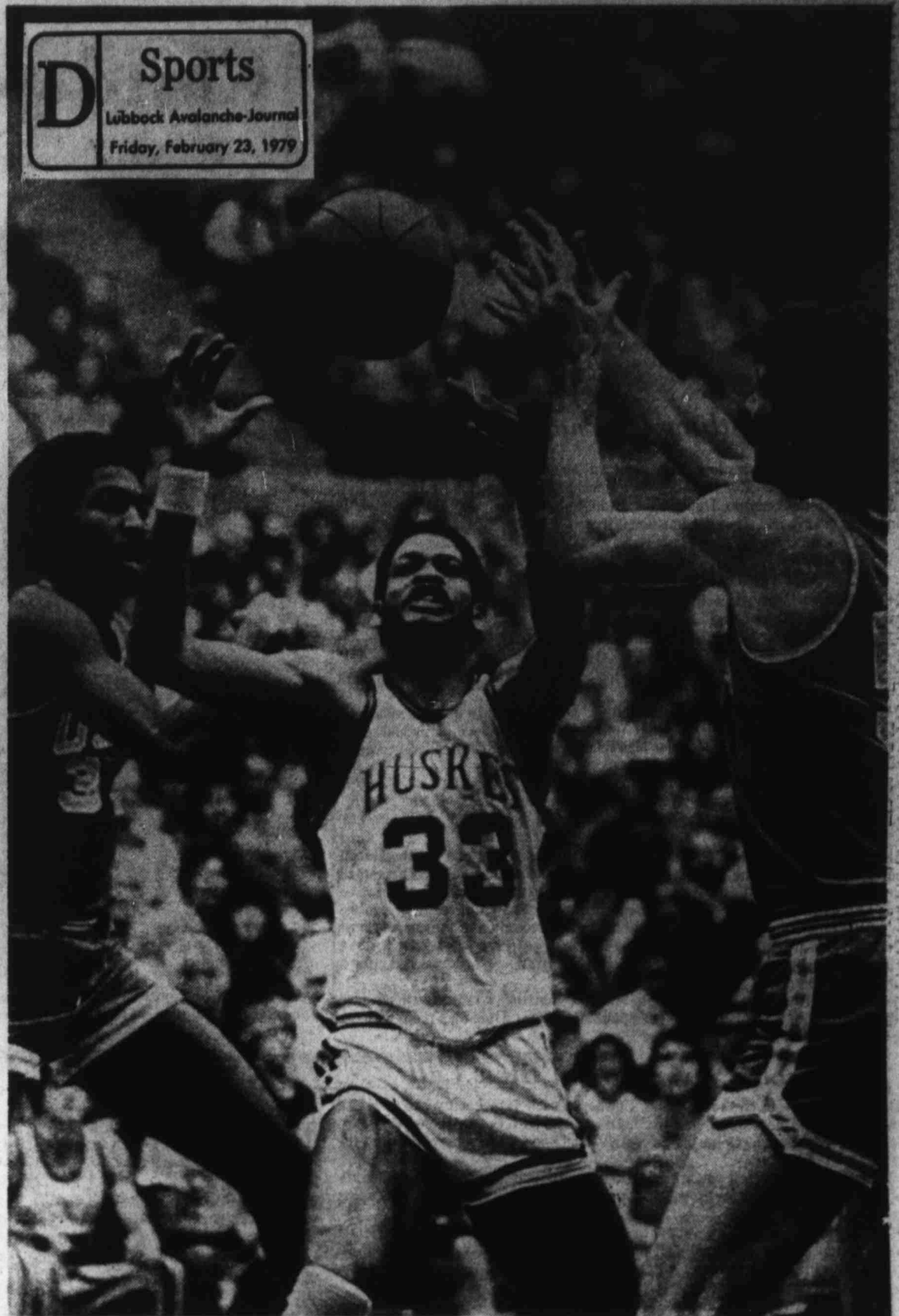
HOGS' EDDIE SUTTON

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1978-79 All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the coaches.

FIRST TEAM  
OUTSIDE: Vinnie Johnson, Baylor, Sr., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, Sr., Little Rock, Ark.  
INSIDE: Brad Branson, SMU, Jr., Fort Myers, Fla., Tyrone Branan, Texas, Sr., Cushing, Okla., and Rudy Woods, Texas A&M, Fr., Bryan, Texas.

SECOND TEAM  
OUTSIDE: John Moore, Texas, Sr., Altoona, Pa., and Jim Krivacs, Texas, Sr., Indianapolis.  
INSIDE: Vernon Smith, Texas A&M, Soph., Dallas, Elbert Darden, Rice, Sr., Baytown, Texas, and Rynn Wright, Texas A&M, Soph., Dallas.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Moncrief, Arkansas.  
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR: Branan, SMU.  
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Woods, Texas A&M.  
COACH OF THE YEAR (Tie): Gerald Myers, Texas Tech and Eddie Sutton, Arkansas.



GOT IT! — Washington forward James Woods grabs a loose ball between UCLA's Kiki Vanderweghe, on right, and David Greenwood in a PAC-10 upset of the No. 1 Bruins Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## No. 1 Bruins Chopped

By The Associated Press  
Remember when Washington's Birthday used to be celebrated on Feb. 22? Coach Marv Harshman did and his University of Washington Huskies went out and chopped down the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The rest of the nation observed the holiday on Monday, but the Huskies celebrated Thursday night thanks to a 69-68 victory over top-rated UCLA on Stan Walker's 23-foot shot with three seconds to play.

"We finally got our miracle," said Harshman. "When I was driving down

here (Seattle's Edmundson Pavilion) tonight, I told Dorothy (Mrs. Harshman) that it would be appropriate if Washington won on Washington's Birthday."

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked North Carolina clinched at least a tie for the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference title by trimming North Carolina State 71-56, fifth-rated Louisiana State trounced Alabama 86-66 and captured its first outright Southeastern Conference crown in 26 years. No. 14 Ohio State took over sole possession of the Big Ten lead by drubbing Illinois 73-55 while No. 12 Iowa was beaten by Indiana 64-62 and Pacific

backed into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association throne room despite a 84-77 loss to Utah State when Fresno State lost to San Jose State 49-46.

Two other members of the Top Twenty were in action. Seventh-ranked Michigan State tied Iowa for second place in the Big Ten, one game behind Ohio State, with a 73-67 triumph over Purdue and No. 16 Detroit was upset by Duquesne 93-84.

Washington's upset of UCLA negated a late rally by the Bruins which saw them come from a 50-38 deficit to take their on-

See WASHINGTON Page 4

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# Enter Mushers

and hit-run and reckless snowplow driver who plowed into dozens of cars, and killed one. Many of the probability of people to leave. Science and Industry primary attendance fell to 156,209 in January 1979 figure was even attendance record of set in December. Chicago Association of Industry said Chicago \$5 billion in the two lizzard, in lost sales and they paid to employees e it to work. es that won't necessari- ther," he said. "For ex- tuction was down 25 per- cent. There is lots of for- ble, so if somebody eel in Chicago he could



**WOMEN MUSHERS** — Susan Butcher, 24, of Knik, Alaska, will be one of only two women out of 55 dog mushers participating in the 1979 Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome. Last year, Miss Butcher was the first woman to finish in the money in the 1,049 mile race across the frozen tundra. She came in 19th. This year's race starts Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mushers Deny Mistreatment Of Dogs In Long Sled Race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — If you put the Indianapolis 500 in a deep freeze and kept it going for two weeks, you'd have some idea what it's like to run the Iditarod sled dog race. The only difference is Indy drivers don't have to stop to cook hot meals for their cars. The Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome starts Saturday with 53 men, two women and 800 dogs following an old gold mining trail across the rugged Alaska wilderness. The 1,049-mile race has been criticized in the past by the Human Society of the United States for being cruel to dogs, although Alaska residents are quick to deny the dogs are in any way mistreated. Beverly Dodge, an Alaskan history teacher at Romig Junior High School, said, "Horses are raised and bred for races. These dogs are treated like thoroughbred race horses."

Miss Dodge said, "Nobody is going to spend the time and money they do on these dogs and then mistreat them. They don't feed the dogs people's food, but mushers sometimes eat dogfood on the trails." Mushers once fed frozen fish to dogs because it was easier to carry, said Miss Dodge. "then they learned frozen food takes a lot of energy to digest, so the best thing for the dog is to cook a warm meal, rich in protein." She said, "It may be beaver, it may be fish, but it isn't unusual for the musher to eat the same thing." Mushers average 70 miles per day on the trail, bedding down in the wilderness. One musher said his dogs average six hours of sleep per day while he gets only two or three. Susan Butcher, one of two female racers, said Human Society criticism

"makes me laugh. I've had some veterinarian training and I rarely see a parent take as good care of a child as I do of my dogs." Mushers and their dogs jammed a parking lot Wednesday near downtown Anchorage where veterinarians examined each animal. Twelve veterinarians will examine the dogs at checkpoints on the trail to make sure they can continue. Sick or injured dogs are flown back to Anchorage at the owner's expense. Nevertheless, several dogs die in the Iditarod each year, race officials said. In 1978, three dogs died out of 650 in the race. Patty Friend, the other woman in the contest, said autopsies performed on each animal showed "they were suffering from tumors, heart disease or something from which they would have died at home."

## Neighbors Respond To Plight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Delores Dean went two days without meals so her six dogs and four cats could share her spaghetti — her only food. She had no electricity, and the gas company threatened to cut service. On cold evenings, she said she visited with a neighbor "so I wouldn't have to sit in the dark." All that changed in one week, with her arrest, which a caseworker calls "a blessing in disguise." Mrs. Dean, 54 and a widow for five years, lives alone, has no relatives and gets \$202 a month in Social Security. Her rent is \$86 a month and utilities average \$87 a month. She is known in the neighborhood for taking in stray pets and roaming empty houses for anything usable. Last month she was arrested and charged with breaking and entering when she explored a house she thought was vacant. It wasn't. Linda Hudson, caseworker with a pre-trial release program for Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, said her arrest "may have been a blessing in disguise. At least now she is a ward of the courts and we will help as we can." Because of publicity about her plight, Mrs. Dean today has about \$1,000 in cash, paid-up gas and electric bills, donations of food and clothing for herself and several months' supply of pet food. Her electricity is back on. "To her, what she has now is like if she inherited a million dollars," said Miss Hudson. "And I've got to let her know it won't be forever..."



**DOWN ON HER LUCK** — Delores Dean of Dayton, Ohio, cuddles one of her many dogs. Mrs. Dean, who has been down on her luck recently, says she will make sure her animal friends have plenty to eat even if she does not. (AP Laserphoto)

"The response has just been overwhelming. Some man walked into the electric company and didn't give his name but put down \$327 in cash and said 'I want to pay Delores Dean's light bill.'" "Another lady donated \$50 to the light company. Several others stopped and paid some on her bill and now she has a credit. "In just one day I received \$325 in the mail for her, all that from five people. One lady sent a check for \$250. Someone sent \$20 cash in an envelope with no identification. "People have gone to her home and left food for her and for the pets. The dog pound gave her dog and cat food and offered to license and neuter the pets. "She called me from a neighbor's phone and said people had stopped and given her over \$300 in cash and checks."

## Disability Pay Limit To Hit Low Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House consultant says an administration plan to limit disability pay to 80 percent of a worker's normal salary will hit lower-paid workers the hardest. Consultant Robert J. Myers told a House committee Wednesday that under the plan, a \$4,000-a-year worker would receive 73 percent of his after-tax income, while a \$10,000-a-year worker would get 89 percent of his after-tax earnings. "It just seems the reverse of social justice," Myers said. "Lower paid workers need a relatively higher benefit than high-paid workers."

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LONG DURATION ON SET — Entertainer Cher Bono Altman sipped a drink of water through a straw with the help of a stagehand as she posed for a long time

during the taping of NBC's "Cher...And Other Fantasies" in Los Angeles recently. The show will air March

7. Cher is portraying a "stylized leopard" in the jungle scene. (AP Laserphoto)

# Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
February 23, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Carlton Frederick, former Mayor of Goldsboro, N.C.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- CBS News
- Good Morning America
- 7:25 Weather
- Coffee With the Pastor
- KMCC News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R) Adult material, viewer discretion advised.
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- People Place
- Sunshine Sally
- Phil Donahue Show — American Civil Liberties Union attorney Kathleen Roseborough tells why she took the city of Chicago to court over construction of Navy scenes on public property
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) (Repeats Sat.)
- All Star Secrets
- The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned
- New High Rollers
- Happy Days
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — "Epiphytes" Jim Crockett demonstrates technique of raising orchids
- Wheel of Fortune
- Love of Life
- Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- Jeopardy
- Young & Restless
- 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- Search For Tomorrow
- KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- All My Children
- Days of Our Lives
- As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- Introduction to Psychology No. 29 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- Doctors
- The Guiding Light
- Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- Another World
- General Hospital

- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Feeling Good" (R)
- M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- Hollywood Squares
- Match Game
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- All in the Family
- The Mike Douglas Show — Linda Lavin co-hosts Lauren Bacall, Jeff Altman, Beth Howland
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- Gilligan's Island
- My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- Beverly Hillbillies
- Gunsmoke
- Brady Bunch — Marcia is infatuated with a guy who is more interested in bugs than in girls
- 5:00 Studio See — "Skates" (R)
- ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 29 (R)
- News
- Mary Tyler Moore — Lou moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's life the way he does at the office
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- Sanford and Son
- The Jokers Wild
- Switched — Maurice finds out how the "other half" lives when he temporarily loses his powers
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- Different Strokes — "Willis' Privacy" Arnold gets to be such a pest, Willis divides their bedroom in half
- The Incredible Hulk
- Makin' It
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — Aerospace With Collins, "The No. 1 Group"
- Hello, Larry — "The New Kid" Larry finds out that Ruthie is unhappy because she is the new kid at school
- What's Happening! — "Shirley's Friend"
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Marijuana Law Reform"
- Brothers and Sisters — "A Wrenching Problem" With his father's visit approaching, Zipper's college days seem numbered
- The Dukes of Hazzard — The Dukes are on both sides of the

- law after they fire up Jesse's old still and make a batch of moonshine
- Roots: The Next Generations (Episode 6) Alex, almost 17 in 1939, is confused and uncertain about his life; he has dropped out of college, resents his step-mother and feels estranged from his father. He joins the Coast Guard; meets and marries Nan Branch and they have a daughter, Lydia. While at sea he discovers he has a way with words and spends his spare time writing. He ignores, and loses, his wife and daughter
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Tillie and Jessica" Authors Tillie Olsen, "Silences," and Jessica Mitford, "The American Way of Death," talk about their different approaches to life and writing
- Sweepstakes — A lawyer who needs funds for a political campaign, a bookie down on his luck and an unemployed waitress are finalists
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R)
- Dallas — Pam acquires a new friend, but is unaware of her shady past. J.R. sees a great opportunity to ruin both Ben Maxwell's reputation and Pam's at the same time
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Minister Will D. Campbell
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Steve Martin, Peter Ustinov
- CBS Movies, "The Super Fight" (1969) Muhammad Ali faces Rocky Marciano in the ring for the computerized all-time heavyweight championship title / "One of My Wives is Missing" (1976) Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley, A small town detective tries to solve the mysterious disappearance of a recently married socialite
- The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Barella — "It's Hard But It's Fair" Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special
- America 2 Night
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

## CBS, Actress Reach Compromise

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stockard Channing and CBS have gotten into an argument even before her new show goes on the air — over the name.  
CBS wanted to call it "The Stockard Channing Show" and assumed any properly ego-armed actress would be delighted.  
They didn't count on the down-to-earth Miss Channing.  
"I never called it the 'Stockard Channing Show,'" Miss Channing said in an interview. "CBS said they usually have this argument the other way around and they didn't know what to say to me."  
Miss Channing, best known for her roles in the movies "Grease" and "The Cheap Detective," presents her arguments with great cogency.  
"A year from now if the show is a great success, then the writers, the director, producer, lighting men, everybody should share in the thing."  
"And if it goes down the tubes, I'm not taking the blame."  
The network and star compromised and the current title of the program, scheduled to debut next month, is "The Stockard Channing Show: Just Friends."  
As for credit and blame, that will be shared by the actress and her husband, writer-producer David Debin. They have created the show themselves, with Debin executive producer.  
"I thought if I'm going to do a character once a week in front of millions of people, maybe she should be someone close to myself. You tend to be identified with the characters you play on television, so I didn't want to create a nightmare personality that would haunt me. Since I'm new to television, I thought I'd probably be better off creating something from my own experience."  
"I took the clue from my own life and what it was like when I left my first husband. I remember that fish-out-of-water feeling and I thought a lot of people would identify with it — not just people whose marriages have broken up but any people who are getting a new start in life."  
Audiences will get a preview of how Miss Channing and her husband work together on Feb. 24 when she stars in the television movie for which he was executive producer — "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story" — which goes on CBS 8-10 p.m., Central time.  
Miss Channing delivers a devastatingly touching portrait of a deaf girl whose indomitable mother — played with ferocious tenderness by Colleen Dewhurst — forces her to learn to speak, to play the piano, to yearn for and imitate a "normal" life.  
But her destiny lay elsewhere. In real life Kitty O'Neil, after a disastrous love affair and difficult maturing, became a top stuntwoman and holds a number of world's records for daredevil performances.  
Miss Channing's performance as Kitty — in which she must speak clearly and yet with the impaired speech of the deaf — makes you smile through your tears in a real five-handkerchief number.

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### HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

Q: Christine Jorgensen recently said that while she's had her share, she can "take or leave sex." Which encourages me to ask if the former George Jorgensen could ever become a mother? — S.R. (an admirer), Indianapolis.

A: No. Jorgensen's courageous pioneering into a sex change didn't provide her with reproductive organs she explained to us. However she is so determined to have a child that she has tried again and again to adopt one. But all to no avail. Closest she ever came was supporting a Korean orphan by mail. She's reviving her nightclub act which she unveiled in Disneyland a year or two ago and which she'll take on tour, she's also lecturing at universities and writing a second autobiography — part serious, part tongue-in-cheek.

Q: Watching a benefit tennis match featuring famous celebrities, I noticed Burt Bacharach wearing a gold medal necklace that looked like a Medic-Alert dog tag I've worn since I had a mild heart attack. What information does Burt's medal supply for an emergency? — Gladys Max, Long Beach, Calif.

A: It simply reveals the famous composer-conductor is allergic to penicillin.

Q: What famous movie star was once honored by the U.N.? — Florence L., Long Island City, N.Y.

A: You must be thinking of Myrna Loy, who was awarded a medal for being so helpful during and after the formation of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Q: It is true that the county in which Las Vegas is located has banned "escort bureaus"? If so, who dunnit? And why? — Edmund L., Milwaukee.

A: County Commissioner Robert Broadbent termed the businesses "fronts for houses of prostitution." And sickly eliminat-

ed the controversial "escort bureaus" from zoning ordinances. The ban outlawing the activity has been challenged by the operators in the courts. Broadbent further explained that the commission had already established a policy abolishing escort businesses "because they were not in the public interest."

SHORT, SHORT HOLLYWOOD STORY: Michelle Pfeiffer wasn't lost in a shuffle of girls gathered to audition for the role of "Bombshell" in ABC-TV's new series hit of the season, "Delta House" — TV offspring of "Animal House." It wasn't just her blonde hair, face of innocence and utter femininity that mentally emptied the room of all the other star-seeking sex symbols. This girl exuded young sex, controlled vivacity and love of life. Her presence filled the set with magic.

What about her acting experience? She confessed acting was an ambition, that her only credits were obvious, not in writing. Matty Simmons, president of the "National Lampoon" magazine empire, couldn't keep his eyes off of Michelle. Neither could his wife, Lee, staring alongside the showman who, earlier, hit the big time creating the Diners Club system of enjoying yourself now and paying later.

He introduced the two Gardners to this blossoming newcomer, and the consensus was unanimous. She was the living "bombshell" the Delta script described in words. She wouldn't have to play the role, the role would play her! And when she faced the sickle cameras in her audition, all the elements required for the part exploded out of the film. Miss Pfeiffer proved to be as photogenic as the Lana Turners, Marilyn Monroes and other movie legends of the past.

Michelle didn't wait to be congratulated. She apologized for hurrying out. She didn't want to lose the job she already had — that of a bag girl in a local Los Angeles supermarket.

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# Author's Stories Led To Production Of 'Roots II'

By PETER J. BOYER  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every one who has read the book knows what is needed to make a piece of literature. I mean, the formula is standard. You need an anguished hero, a few tormented demons and a lot of...  
 It's the way Thomas Wolfe made "Homecoming Angel" isn't it? And Haley, isn't that the way he made "Roots"?

office with your feet up, shooting the breeze with the guys. That's how Haley made "Roots: The Next Generations" for TV, which, in a curious way, is a literary work as outstanding as "Roots."  
 Of course TV's "Roots II," which concludes on ABC Sunday night with a powerful final chapter, never was an actual book. Just Alex Haley telling stories to his TV associates and a tape recorder. Haley explains:  
 "See, we had no plan whatever to make a second film when the other one was finished. After the last sequence of 'Roots,' I came on and told what happened to the family subsequently so the viewers wouldn't be left hanging on a hillside in

Henning, Tenn.  
 "That film had such phenomenal results, there was sort of a feeling that we ought to just let it hang up there, like a beacon or something. There was still no plan to make any new film."  
 "Then I began to talk about stories about the family with ('Roots' producer) Stan Margulies and (executive producer) David Wolper. Often there wouldn't even be a plan to meet, we'd just run into each other, and I'd tell these stories."  
 "Finally, I started dictating, at someone's direction, I can't even remember who. This was altogether without a contract or anything at this stage. I just dictated into a tape recorder stories about

the family subsequent to the first 'Roots.' And I began to realize, as they did, that there was some damn good material there."  
 "I dictated what literally is a book's worth of material, 1,000 pages of manuscript."  
 Haley as historian-novelist took a dozen years to make "Roots." But Haley as the Southern storyteller (that wondrous breed) took six months to spin the yarns that made "Roots II." Less legitimate than "Roots?"  
 "Well, the stories are no less dramatic, as we've seen," Haley responds. "It's just another form of writing. I knew the people. I knew the stories, and I just told

them. It didn't take as long as the first book, but it was out of the same wellspring of material."  
 "There's so much that went on in those little towns in the South. I'm going to write about the South for the rest of my life. It's one of the richest areas in the

country for stories. The dramas, the stories, come like drumrolls out of that region."  
 "What's more generic to the South than the old folks sitting on the porch telling stories?"



IGN OF GOOD COOKING — Actor Vic Tayback, center, who stars as the restaurant owner and cook on the TV series "Alice," gave a helping hand in Los Angeles recently as the Job Corps previewed the opening of a restaurant. From left are Los Angeles Job Corps students Deborah Jules and, at right, Tim Lopez, who will get a complete course at the center taking jobs from cook to cashier. (AP Laserphoto)

### Children's Eating Habits Researched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is trying to find out what motivates children to select the food they eat and where they get the information about these foods.  
 In trying to answer that question, the department awarded a \$510,000 contract Wednesday to the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences in Cambridge, Mass. It also wants the company to develop an advertising campaign to help kids eat better.

### Tagalog-Speaking Teacher Wanted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Duval County school system is advertising for a teacher who can speak Tagalog, a language used by some natives of the Philippines, because a number of youngsters who speak the language are enrolled in schools here.

There is one Tagalog-speaking teacher in the school system. She teaches 12 pupils in a West Jacksonville school. But another is needed, language specialist Ernest Velazquez said, to teach 20 pupils in another school. Schools are required by federal law to offer bilingual education to foreign students or those who come from homes where English isn't the predominant language.

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**'EVERY WHICH WAY**  
**BUT LOOSE'**  
 SHOW TIMES  
 7:20  
 9:25

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# Dance Theater Salutes George Balanchine

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dance Theater of Harlem, brisk and buoyant, opened a two-week season Tuesday night with a salute to George Balanchine.

All four dances presented at the City Center were choreographed by Balanchine.

Arthur Mitchell was a dancer in Balanchine's New York City Ballet before founding the Dance Theater of Harlem 10 years ago this month. A program note by Karel Shook, co-director of the 25-member company with Mitchell, thanks Balanchine for giving the company permission to dance several of his works. It adds that the Dance Theater of Harlem is founded, not on 19th century romantic ballet, but on Balanchine's "superb examples of 20th century classicism."

The evening began with its weakest presentation, "Bugaku," starring Lydia Abarca and Ronald Perry as the Japanese bride and groom. Miss Abarca and her corps de ballet presented themselves more as confident debutantes practicing entrances at a ball than shy maids rehearsing for a wedding. In other sections, movements by both men and women were overly snappy, preventing any sense of ritual performed with deliberation.

The plotless "Agon" followed. All 12 dancers were marvelously proficient in a difficult work. Balanchine ballets are notoriously hard to dance.

The most dazzling section of "Agon" was a slow pas de deux by Miss Abarca and Mel Tomlinson.

The lyrical "Allegro Brillante," with

Virginia Johnson and Perry, and "The Four Temperaments," a first for the company, completed the evening. One was impressed by the dancers' brisk attacks and their extension — every one seemed to be able to stretch a leg as high as he or she wanted. The briskness and the size of the dancers — nobody was tiny, which is unusual in a ballet company — kept all of them from looking effete.

## Farmer, Wife Stung By Bee Rustlers

HORNICK, Iowa (AP) — Bee rustlers — possibly attracted by the sweet price of honey — stung a local farmer by making off with about 12,000 of his bees.

Anthony Tompkins told the Woodbury County sheriff's office Wednesday that the stolen bees lived in two hives on his

farm. His wife said she and her husband saw a four-wheel-drive vehicle go up to the hives, located in a wooded area. Tompkins said the hives were worth about \$200 apiece and were not difficult to handle because bees hibernate during the winter.

Miss Johnson is graceful in "Allegro Brillante" but when she hits her skirt to make it flip, she is no ethereal wisp. She, and all the rest of them, are human dancers out there doing their thing.

Hugo Fiorato conducted. In the remaining 15 performances through March 4, this and two other programs will be alternated.

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3  
ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS

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Saturday-Sunday  
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7:20-9:20

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3  
ACADEMY AWARD  
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CHRISTOPHER REEVE



**SUPERMAN THE MOVIE**

TONIGHT AT:  
7:00  
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7:00-9:45

Brando Heckman

DOLBY STEREO


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4 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS



**DAYS OF HEAVEN**

TONIGHT AT:  
7:15-9:15

Saturday-Sunday  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Starring Richard Gere Brooke Adams Sam Shepard

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**HALLOWEEN**

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12:00

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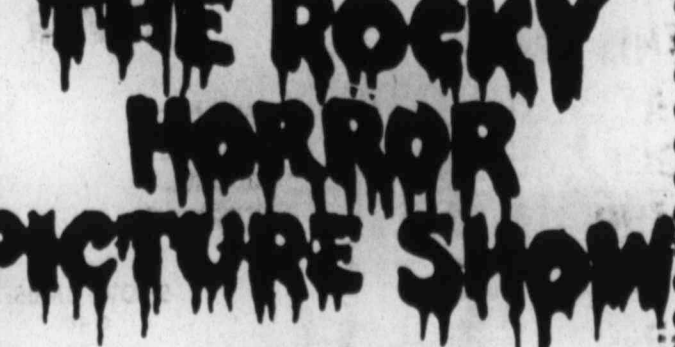
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# Vietnam Fighting Haunts Carter

By GEORGE GEDDA  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has tried to justify the establishment of normal relations with China by depicting it as a major step toward peace and stability in Asia.

That rationale has come back to haunt the administration as the outbreak of war on two fronts in Southeast Asia has created perhaps the most dangerous situation facing that continent since the Korean War.

Within three days after President Carter's announcement of his new China poli-

cy, assistant secretary of state Richard Holbrooke told reporters, "Normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China was viewed by the president as a step towards increasing peace

watching developments unfold with considerable uneasiness.

After all, one official said, the last three wars in which the United States has been involved all have begun in Asia.

The administration had been saying all along that U.S. friendship with Peking should not preclude improving relations with Moscow but things haven't worked out that way.

Just a few days after Carter's announcement, Moscow showed a sudden loss of interest in reaching early agreement on a new arms limitation agreement.

Moscow also was upset when the Carter administration did not directly disavow the string of anti-Soviet statements made by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during his visit here three weeks ago.

For its part, the Carter administration has been indignant over what it perceives as meddling by Moscow in Iran's internal affairs. Officials also were angered last week by the behavior of Soviet advisers in the events which led to the death of the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubois.

Meanwhile, U.S. relations with China were set back when Peking ignored administration appeals for restraint by invading Vietnam.

The one country which seems to have

been reassured by recent developments in Asia is Taiwan. With the U.S. Congress showing strong concern over the future of Taiwanese security and with China preoccupied with both the Soviet Union and Vietnam, the sense of alarm in Taiwan about the consequences of U.S. friendship with Peking has diminished considerably.

But that gain has been more than offset by the new and dangerous situation elsewhere in Asia which has emerged since Washington and Peking forged their new link.

## Analysis

and stability in the region."

It was not long, however, before Vietnamese-led forces invaded neighboring Cambodia and overturned the pro-Peking regime headed by Pol Pot.

Thereafter, China, not wanting to be seen as a powerless bystander in the face of the ouster of a friendly regime, responded by launching what appears to be a limited attack on Vietnam.

The question being asked here now is what effect the U.S. reconciliation with China had on the decision of Vietnam, Moscow's chief ally in Southeast Asia, to invade Cambodia and on China's subsequent attack on Vietnam.

Administration officials contend the Vietnamese action against Cambodia may have occurred regardless of whether China and the United States had moved ahead with normalization.

But some analysts say Moscow directed Hanoi's move into Cambodia to punish China for what the Soviets perceived as an emerging Sino-American alliance.

If that is the case, the new U.S.-China link, far from launching an era of "peace and stability" in Asia, has produced just the opposite effect.

Rivalries among Asian communist nations might seem to be of limited concern to the United States but officials here are

## Archives Plans Family Packets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives, anticipating renewed interest in genealogy as a result of "Roots II," has prepared free family history packets.

As the nation's permanent repository of federal records, the Archives has millions of documents pertinent to genealogical research. Census schedules, military records and ship passenger lists are among the resources of the Archives and its regional branches.

It was at the Archives that Alex Haley began his 13-year search for his African origins, starting with the 1870 census.

"Roots," the television series two years ago based on Haley's book, is credited with a 70 percent increase in research requests to the Archives. Public use of the documents has dropped off since, but the Archives anticipates "Roots II," being televised nationally this week, will renew interest.

The free genealogical information can be obtained by writing to Correspondence Branch (NNCC), National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408.



NEWLYWEDS — Susan Ford Vance, right, and her husband, Robert Vance, attended a party for Casablanca Records in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles this week. (AP Laserphoto)

## Smaller Rocks Damage Home

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Film producer Robert Radnitz was plenty worried when a 116-ton boulder loomed over his beachfront home. It looked like one good earthquake could send the giant rock plummeting down.

The boulder finally was removed in a hard-fought, two-day effort using various machines and techniques, and Radnitz thought his worries were over.

However, he now reports, on Monday morning there was a roar and a crash and two 20-pound rocks plummeted down — one tearing a hole through the wall of his study, another crashing through a patio skylight.

No one was injured.

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Slo-cooker Plus™, reg. 31.99  
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Formal elegance, "Ginna", Casual "Alamos" or open-weave "Lisbon"

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E78-14	\$32	23.66	2.18
F78-14	\$33	24.42	2.32
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