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Clean Out Flock

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY

FIFTY CENTS

Syria: War Only Choice Pact Blasted; U.S. Delegation In Saudi Arabia

By The Associated Press
A HIGH-LEVEL U.S. delegation opened a Mideast tour Saturday to try to cool Arab tempers over the American-inspired Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but an angry Syria said the only way to deal with the challenge might be war.
"There is no other choice ... but the armed choice," the official Syrian newspaper Tishrin declared.
The U.S. team, including National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and President Carter's son Chip, arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Saturday to try to win the backing of King Khaled, or at least to mute Saudi criticism of the Egypt-Israel pact and head off Saudi economic retaliation against Egypt.
No Word On Outcome
There was no word on the outcome of the meeting.
Damascus radio claimed, however, that the Saudis last week threatened to cut off \$1 billion in annual economic aid to Egypt if President Anwar Sadat signs the separate peace with Israel.
An Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo denied that report. There was no official Saudi comment.
In a Newsweek magazine interview Saturday, however, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd indicated his country would not cut off aid to Cairo, saying Saudi Arabia is "deeply concerned about the welfare of all Arab countries and this will continue to be the case in the future."
In related developments Saturday:
Arabs, Jews Clash
—In the Old City of Jerusalem, Arabs and Jews clashed violently when a group of religious Jewish students tried to force their way onto the Holy Temple Mount, which is holy to Moslems and Jews. No serious injuries were reported. Four Arabs and five Jews were arrested. Authorities discourage Jews from entering the site because of possible confrontations with Moslems.
—In Kuwait, the newspaper Al Siyassa quoted Palestinian sources as saying guerrillas want to reactivate a radical terrorist strike force against U.S. targets and Arabs supporting Sadat.
Arafat Meets Hussein
—In Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who told a Beirut magazine "the whole Middle East will explode if Sadat signs the pact," met with King Hussein of Jordan. It was only Arafat's second trip to Jordan since Hussein expelled Palestinian guerrillas from his country in 1970. In a surprisingly mild joint statement issued after the meeting, both said they would resist "all attempts to liquidate the legitimate rights of Palestinians."
—Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hasan Ali arrived in Washington and met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to iron out details of the military addendum to the peace treaty, including a timetable for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula. Further meetings were planned today, including a luncheon with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.
—In Washington, Weizman spelled out Israel's needs, reportedly telling the Pentagon it will cost \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula. A Pentagon official, who declined to be named, said it was unlikely the United States would pay the entire bill.
The Syrian newspaper editorial said Egypt "has been isolated from the Arab world ... Washington wants to drag Jordan, Syria and Iraq to follow behind the Egyptian president, and if not, to force them to do so by means of an Israeli aggression."
"There is no other choice for these three states, which form the northern front, but the armed choice, and this is the only way to counter the American offer."
Brzezinski was scheduled today to visit Amman, Jordan, where he will try to persuade Hussein to reconsider his opposition to the treaty and to agree to participate in setting up Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip under terms of the U.S.-sponsored agreement.
Before the breakthrough achieved by President Carter last week, Syria had been campaigning for the rejection of the "U.S.-inspired Camp David agreement."
Now the government-controlled Syrian news media are appealing to all Arabs "to prevent the Egyptian-Israeli alliance" as their primary task, and secondly to reject a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace.
Independent analysts said conservative

Saudi Arabia, which so far has sat on the fence, must soon decide what it will do.
One choice would be to continue bankrolling Egypt, in the hope it will stem a possible radical takeover there. This would anger the Arab militants and so invite possible radical action against the Saudis themselves.
The other choice would be to cut off aid to Egypt, thus risking the radicalization of Egypt through the lowering of its already low standard of living.
In Washington, Ali, in a brief airport statement, said "We shall complete the See EGYPT Page 15

Weather Experts Map Plans For Monitoring Tornadoes
By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
DESPITE the vast array of technological advances in the field of radar detection devices in the past couple of decades, the best way to spot, monitor and forecast tornado-producing storms is with the naked eye.
So says a National Weather Service meteorologist who is coordinating efforts in a 36-county area in West Texas and eastern New Mexico to maintain a unified network of radio communications and spotters when severe weather develops.
In the Lubbock area, a group of amateur radio operators has joined forces with the NWS to act as field spotters, according to Larry Eblen, warnings and preparedness meteorologist for the weather service here. The group will be in direct radio communication with weather specialists at the NWS station at Lubbock International Airport, Eblen said.
Eblen has been hopscotching West Texas since last fall, training volunteer licensed ham radio operators in the art of spotting, recognizing and tracking severe weather formations which could produce

tornadoes or damaging hail, lightning or winds.
Dr. Charles Halcomb, Texas Tech psychology professor and president of the Lubbock Amateur Radio Club, said volunteer spotters from his organization are ready to fan out throughout Lubbock County when severe weather develops.
The group recently went through an exhaustive training session with Eblen on cloud formations and coding techniques to be used when broadcasting emergency weather See TORNADO Page 15



BROKEN TANKER — Stern section of British tanker Kurdistan lies awash some 45 miles off Nova Scotia after breaking into following apparent collision with a submerged iceberg. The tanker, which had been bound for Quebec, lost about a third of her cargo of nearly 30,000 tons of oil. (AP Laserphoto)

Tower Sees Removal Of Oil Price Curbs

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
VOICING support for the removal of price controls on the sale of crude oil, Sen. John Tower said Saturday he expects President Carter to propose a deregulation program sometime this spring.
Tower was in Lubbock briefly to thank local campaign supporters for their work

in his recent re-election. He fielded largely energy-related questions from reporters at a noon news conference at the University-City Club.
Removing controls on the sale of crude oil would lead to increased production, he said, adding that domestically produced oil would still sell at prices below the level of the international market.
Last week's renewed possibility of a peace settlement between Egypt and Israel has created a reaction in the Middle East, Tower said, which could produce a cooling of relations between the United States and Saudi Arabia in the area of oil sales.
But the Saudis' interests will ultimately fall with the west, he predicted.
As for the cost of the Middle East settlement, Tower said the multi-billion dollar price estimate is not too much to pay for peace.
"I think \$5 billion is a reasonable price to pay over a three-year period," Tower said. "We have to look at the alternatives."
Tower agreed with U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's evaluation that the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio pipeline plan (to bring Alaskan oil through California to Texas) was abandoned by the midwestern company because of endless state and federal regulatory delays.
Regulatory compliances must be met before construction can begin on such a pipeline and statutory provisions can only slow it down, he said. Tower added that the oil company already has spent a great deal of money on the project in See OIL PRICE Page 15



SEN. TOWER

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY cloudy and windy. Today's high near 60, Monday mid 60s. Details Page 5, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

May the God of peace equip us with everything good for doing His will. In Jesus's name, Amen. — A Reader.

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Weather Experts Map Plans For Monitoring Tornadoes

DESPITE the vast array of technological advances in the field of radar detection devices in the past couple of decades, the best way to spot, monitor and forecast tornado-producing storms is with the naked eye.
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Area's Deadly Season Looms
IT'S THAT TIME of year again.
The tornado season is creeping up like a shadow of impending death and destruction, bringing the threat of nature's fury in its most violent form.
The National Weather Service says more than 100 Americans could be killed by tornadoes this year. Forecasters are expecting some 700 twisters to unleash their savage vengeance on the land, causing millions of dollars in property damage and untold misery to its victims.
Last year an estimated 788 tornadoes touched 42 states, killed 53 persons and inflicted widespread devastation.
In a 23-year period between 1953 and 1976, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas had the second-highest incidence of tornadoes in the nation, according to statistics compiled by the NWS and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Only Oklahoma had more.
Lubbock still retains vivid memories of the killer tornado that raged through the Hub City in 1970, killing 26 and causing more than \$135 million in property damage.
Chances of another twister hitting Lubbock are slim in terms of thematic probability but Lubbockites should not count their blessings.
On May 4, 1922, Austin had two tornadoes in succession: portions of Oklahoma City have been left in ruins by tornadoes 32 times since 1892. A third of Irving, Kan., was smashed to pieces by two twisters which occurred 45 min- See DEADLY SEASON Page 15

Year's First Twisters Prowl South Plains

LUBBOCK AND South Plains residents felt the cutting edge of the tornado season late Saturday as twisters were reported on the ground, golf ball-size hail fell and erratic thunderstorm clouds dumped scattered heavy rain across the region.
At least one twister dipped into the Lubbock city limits as heavy clouds continued their trek through the region early today.
Just before midnight, police reported a funnel cloud at North Quirt Avenue and

Loop 289. Sketchy preliminary reports early today indicated that the apparent twister inflicted damage in the residential area around Colgate Street and Redbud Drive.
Police reported damage to houses and fences in that area and a warehouse and several trailers belonging to the Chupik Corp. at the Loop and North Quirt Avenue were destroyed.
The effects of the storm also apparently were responsible for knocking out the National Weather Service's radar at Lub-

bock International Airport. NWS officials early today were relying on reports from area law enforcement agencies to monitor the storm.
Downtown Lubbock suffered four brief power outages within 10 minutes when the storm hit shortly before midnight. All power to Idalou was knocked out and was still out early today.
The heavy rain that accompanied the system into Lubbock also dealt havoc to city motorists, many of whom found themselves stranded in their vehicles along streets covered with up to two feet of water in some areas.
Fire Department and EMS ambulances, which were on emergency standby in case the storm's effects caused any injuries, also fell prey to the flooding streets.
Earlier in the evening, just outside the city limits, the Reese Air Force Base weather station spotted a tornado north of the base, moving to the northeast.
The funnel remained in the view of the weather station observers for about a minute at 8:20 p.m., "bouncing up and down, to the ground and back up in the clouds."
It was about eight miles north of Reese, moving in the general direction of Shallowater, when last seen from the Reese weather station observatory.
City of Shallowater police officers reported the tornado dissipated as it neared the community.
The public reported a possible tornado six miles northeast of Lockney in Floyd County at 6:37 p.m., according to Department of Public Safety officials. The twister was believed moving to the northeast.
A Floyd County sheriff's deputy reported what may have been the same funnel in an open field north of the Sterley community, moving toward Silverton, at 6:50 p.m. However, Floyd County officials said the funnel disappeared into the clouds and caused no damage.
Late Saturday, the National Weather Service tornado watch for most of the South Plains continued into today's early morning hours.

First Kidney Transplant Set At Health Science Center

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HEALTH SCIENCE Center Hospital's first kidney transplant is scheduled this week, providing the patient's condition remains stable and that tests, which can be performed only at the last minute, indicate a good cross-match between patient and donor.
A teen-age boy who has been on kidney dialysis for about three years will receive the life-sustaining organ for the transplant from a sibling during a six-hour operation.
Dr. Richard Lawton, vice chairman of Texas Tech University School of Medicine's surgery department, will head the medical team performing the hospital's first such operation. Lawton has performed some 300 kidney transplants in other hospitals.
"I have some reluctance about heralding the event," Lawton said when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal, explaining that the privacy of the family involved is one of his primary concerns.
For months the hospital and medical school have been gearing up for kidney transplants by assembling a team of medical experts in the field and equipping the hospital with a tissue-typing lab and other necessary equipment.
The hospital has been designated a regional transplant center for the West Texas area by the National Kidney Foundation, on whose executive board Lawton serves.
The historic event for the hospital has been postponed twice before, and medical officials stressed that it probably will be only 24 hours in advance before they decide they are "reasonably sure it is going to go (the operation)."

"We're dealing with two human lives here," Lawton said, explaining there are some risks for both patients. But, he added, "The risks are reasonable."
According to a medical paper authored by Lawton, there is less risk to the donor than to a patient having an elective hysterectomy.
"Other operations of equal threat to life are done electively and the only benefit could be to one person; whereas with the operation for organ donation, two individuals stand to benefit: the donor, psychologically, and the recipient, physically," the paper noted.
There are four possible categories from which to select a donor: a cadaver, a living but non-related person, a living relative and an identical sibling.
Lawton explained that identical sibling doesn't mean a genealogical twin, but rather that both the donor and recipient have identical test results in kidney tissue-typing tests.
The success rate for the survival of the transplanted kidney in an identical sibling operation is 95 percent for the first two years, Lawton said.
"After two years you can expect approximately half of the patients to have a 30-year survival rate (of the kidney)," he said. Identical sibling transplants have the highest success rate, although with sophisticated tissue-typing equipment success rates for living non-related donors is increasing, Lawton said.
Fear of living with only one kidney is sometimes experienced by potential donors, but Lawton noted, "If you get kidney dis-

See FIRST KIDNEY Page 15

Plane Crash Near Freeway Kills Trio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A light plane lost its left wing in flight Saturday and spun to the ground near a freeway, killing all three people aboard, authorities said.
No injuries were reported on the ground.
Carlos Tina, 29, of Glendale was playing soccer in a nearby park when he saw the plane. "I heard the left wing explode right in the middle and the plane came down like a toy," he said.
The identities of the victims, two men and a woman, were not available, said Ned Chatfield, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

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Large Items Pose Fire Hazard In City Alleys

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock alleys are beginning to resemble mini-dumpgrounds for old furniture, mattresses, hot water heaters and evaporative coolers since the city discontinued brush and large item pickup Oct. 1.

City officials have been deluged with complaints about such items in alleys since the Lubbock City Council eliminated the \$500,000-a-year service so city property taxes could be cut.

But the officials are in a quandry about how to deal with the alley dumping and say the ultimate solution may be reinstatement of some type of large item pickup.

Not only are the alleys unsightly, city zoning administrator Jerrel Northcutt said they are fire and health hazards as well.

The old mattresses and furniture can harbor rats and cockroaches, Northcutt said, and the fire department has reported a one-third increase in alley fires in the first two months of 1979 over the same months last year.

In January and February this year, firemen responded to 155 alley fires, compared to 116 last year, and the brush and other flammable items in the alleys got most of the blame for the 33.6 percent increase.

The situation also has been a headache for city sanitation workers who used to operate the defunct brush pickup program.

Many of the items dumped in the alleys are placed beside the dumpsters and this

prevents garbage trucks from emptying the dumpster unless the items are moved.

Also, dumpsters are being used to dispose of concrete and other heavy building materials, making the dumpsters too heavy to be emptied by the trucks and sometimes damaging the garbage trucks.

City officials expect the situation to worsen, not improve, in the future with the tree-trimming and gardening season approaching.

And fire officials are predicting a corresponding "drastic increase" in fires in March and April as a result, Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the city manager, said.

Part of the alley problems are created by nature. Many of the complaints from residents of South and West Lubbock concerned highly flammable tumbleweeds clogging alleys and yards. Reportedly, the tumbleweeds were so high in one alley, a pickup truck underneath them was indistinguishable.

When brush pickup was eliminated, city officials viewed it as a "frill" and a service people could perform for themselves.

City residents were informed through their water bills how to cut up brush to place it in dumpsters and told large items could be dumped at the landfill for no charge.

However, some residents didn't get the word or didn't care. Some, city officials acknowledge, may not have the physical ability or the means to haul the items to the landfill.

It's illegal to dump old furniture and

such in city alleys, Northcutt said. But he's got a problem in trying to enforce the city's weed and rubbish ordinance.

Under that ordinance, a resident is responsible for the maintenance of property to the center line of the alley between his property lines, Northcutt said.

But since most of the dumping is around dumpsters, technically the person with the dumpster behind his house is responsible and legally responsible — whether he dumped the items in the alley or not.

Northcutt said the city has about three options, none of them good.

Northcutt said he could strictly enforce the city ordinance by citing violators and

bringing them to trial in Municipal Court. Violation of the weed and rubbish ordinance is punishable by a fine of up to \$200 per day, he said.

The city could clean the alleys, then file a lien on the property for the cost plus \$20 in administrative fees. That option would "cost a small fortune and be real bad public relations for the city," Northcutt said.

In both cases, the person cited most likely would be the person who's house is in front of the dumpster.

Or city officials could "ignore it and see how high it piles up," Northcutt said.

However, he said he favors some reinstatement of brush pickup, possibly to be

funded by increasing the garbage charge from the present \$2.50 a month.

That would require city council action. "If people out there want it, they've got to be willing to pay the additional money," he said.

The position of the city manager's office now is to leave any action up to the city council and wait and see whether city residents demand a reinstatement of brush pickup and agree to pay for the service.

'Potty Patrols' Protested

STURGEON, Mo. (AP) — Angry parents of Sturgeon High School students met with the school board Saturday to discuss a new rule which requires teachers to accompany students to the restroom.

The school board arranged the public hearing after 50 students picketed outside the central Missouri school Friday to protest what they called "potty patrols."

School authorities said that if their parents didn't pick them up, the picketing students faced possible suspension. The parents, instead, called on the school board to hold the meeting.

Under the rule, students may use lavatories only between classes and only when accompanied by teachers.

Students said the new policy was instituted at the beginning of the school year to prevent them from smoking in the restrooms.

A teacher, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday the policy was put in effect because the toilet paper in the girls' restroom was set afire one day last year.

She also said that younger students had been harassed "to the point where they were afraid to go in" the restroom, and

that there was gambling in the boys' restroom.

"We needed this, and it is working," she added.

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Fish Pact Sought By Japanese

MOSCOW (AP) — Japan, branded by the Soviet Union as a "conniver" in China's invasion of Vietnam, must sit down with the Soviets this week in new round of fishing negotiations that are economically crucial to the fish-dependent Japanese.

Japan's fishermen net about 10 percent of their worldwide catch within the Soviet Union's 200-mile offshore zone.

But the annual negotiations also serve as a barometer of overall relations between the two countries, which were seriously strained last year when Japan signed a peace treaty with China despite vehement Soviet objections.

The Soviet media have assailed the Japanese in recent weeks on the same grounds they have used in attacking the Americans — saying that on his visits to the United States and Japan in February Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) made clear that China would attack Soviet-allied Vietnam but those countries did nothing to stop it.

This amounted to "connivance," the Soviets charge.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, accused Japan and the United States of joining together in "an unseemly political ploy."

"The further China's armed invasion of Vietnam unfolds, the more evident becomes the striving of Japan's ruling circles to pull away from condemnation of the Chinese aggressors and orient their diplomacy into a direction advantageous for Peking," Pravda said.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said a Japanese government statement linking the Chinese attack with Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia "in fact amounts to an attempt to justify the Chinese aggressors."

Repeating previous Soviet warnings, Izvestia said the Chinese were trying to use the China-Japan treaty concluded last summer "to snare Japan into an anti-Soviet multi-lateral alliance involving China, the United States and NATO."

In previous years, the fishing talks have been complicated by political issues, including Japan's efforts to regain the Soviet-occupied Kuril Islands and Kremlin demands for the return of a MIG-25 interceptor flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot.

This year, Japanese officials say they hope the Soviets recognize that injecting any political element into the negotiations would be counterproductive.

An official of the Japanese Foreign Ministry in Tokyo, when asked about the recent Soviet attacks on Japan's policy regarding the China-Vietnam conflict, argued that "such criticism has nothing to do with the upcoming fishing talks."

He said the Soviets have taken a hard line toward Japan over fishing matters evidently because of heavy losses to Russian deep-sea fishing caused by declaration of 200-mile zones by the United States, Canada and the European Common Market.

But Japanese sources in Moscow said they saw little likelihood that the negotiations would proceed wholly unaffected by political fallout from Japan's expanding ties with China.

The talks are expected to last up to two months. A working-level delegation of Japanese officials is to arrive in Moscow Monday to begin the sessions. Fisheries Minister Michio Watanabe is expected to join them after the complex negotiations over catch quotas have gotten well under way.

Japanese sources said the Soviet Union's newly appointed fisheries minister, Vladimir M. Kamensov, may try to press this year for a total ban on deep-sea salmon fishing in the Northwest Pacific region, arguing that salmon resources are being depleted. Such a move would primarily affect Japanese fishermen.

Wife Of Kidnapped Missionary Dies

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — An American missionary being held for a \$68,000 ransom by Moslem rebels wrote his wife a letter telling her he was fine and offering "my prayers for you."

The letter arrived too late. His wife died Saturday.

Maize Van Vactor, 49-year-old wife of the Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor of Scranton, S.D., died Saturday of heart failure in a Manila hospital at about the same time an unidentified Moslem rebel courier delivered the letter four days after it was written.

"My prayers for you and for all of us," Van Vactor, whose fate is still unknown, wrote his wife, a native of Spearfish, S.D.

"I'm OK," he said, thanking her for the blankets she sent but saying he was still cold.

Dated March 13, the letter was delivered to his residence in Marawi at Dansalan Junior College, which he ran for the United Church of Christ.

He was kidnapped March 9 in Manila, 500 miles from his home.

The letter was a response to church negotiators who said that Van Vactor was alive despite a guerrilla threat to execute him if they did not pay \$68,000 by Friday.

Church negotiators have refused to pay the ransom, saying "ultimatums do not mean anything."

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Hobbs Gas Users Fight Spiraling Rates

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HOBBS, N.M. — Throughout this year's bitter winter, residents of this city of 34,000 watched their natural gas rates spiral upward, in some cases doubling, and they got mad about it.

There's nothing particularly unique about that.

But Hobbs gas consumers took their fury several steps further:

They walked the city streets with a protest march in which 200 persons participated.

A citizens' group, formed in 1973 to fight the higher prices, began spearheading the protest. To date, almost a quarter of the city's residents have signed petitions in support of the group.

And the group is challenging the rate increases in court.

Most visible and vocal among the detractors of Hobbs Gas Co. is the Rev. Frank Wells, a 72-year-old Baptist minister who organized the march. He formed Concerned Citizens of Hobbs in 1973 to fight "exorbitant prices charged consumers by the Hobbs Gas Co." and 8,000 persons signed a petition backing the group.

"Some people are literally suffering from their monthly gas bills; it's amazing if you could know how many people cry on my shoulder every day about their bills," Wells, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, said. "Everybody is suffering...I say to the rich you're able to pay your bills now, but the same dog that is biting us is barking at you."

Residents complain that they are paying the highest rates in New Mexico for the natural gas to heat their homes.

The statement is accurate only in comparison to gas companies which are regulated by the New Mexico Public Service Commission. Rates in Hobbs are subject to approval by that commission.

But, of seven municipal gas companies which are regulated by city councils, five have higher rates than Hobbs, according to figures gathered by The Avalanche-Journal.

Commission figures indicate that Hobbs Gas Co. customers are paying \$6.95 for two thousand cubic feet, a minimum usage; \$29.18 for 10 mcf, an average usage; and \$55.40 for 20 mcf, considered a high usage amount.

However, the City of Lordsburg's gas company, which is regulated by the city government, charges \$10.10 for two mcf, \$38.10 for 10 mcf and \$72.10 for 20 mcf. Those figures put Lordsburg at the top of the rate scale.

Others higher than Hobbs included Mountainair, Hatch, Las Cruces and Deming.

C.C. Matthews, president of Hobbs Gas Co., which supplies gas to about 10,000 customers here, blamed a prolonged cold snap and increasing gas costs for the high bills.

Matthews said the price of gas has increased steadily over the past six years and that ultimately those price hikes are

passed on to the consumer. The gas official said that in January 1973, the company paid 23 cents per mcf for gas and in December 1978 paid just over \$2 per mcf.

A spokesman at the Public Service Commission said the \$2 rate was "a little high," adding that Gas Company of New Mexico, the state's primary supplier, had paid about \$1.60 per mcf in January.

"I'll admit there are some high bills, but I can't control the customer's use of gas, and he has the responsibility to pay for whatever he uses," Matthews said. "People use the gas, yet they don't want to pay for it."

Matthews also said the higher bills could stem from the fact that people are not taking conservation steps. "For instance, they don't take care of leaks or cracks in doors and forget to fix up their evaporative coolers for the winter weather," he said.

Wells countered that those who do complain about their bills are normally told "you have a leak, and we'd like to go out and check your line."

"But I've instructed the people—don't let the gas company check your line,

they'll inspect it, condemn it and take away your meter, and it'll cost plenty to get that meter back," he said.

Wells says that gas rates seem to have skyrocketed since the cryogenic plant, owned by Minerals Inc. and used by Hobbs Gas Co., began operating just west of the city in October. He claims the consumer is also getting weaker gas because through a freezing process, BTUs (heating element) are being extracted from the gas and converted into propane and butane. "The consumer is burning 4.74 percent more gas for heating with less production of heat," he said.

Matthews disputed Wells' allegation. "Rev. Wells charges are unfounded in this area. Unichem International of Hobbs tested the heat content of our gas going through the cryogenic plant and found the BTUs well in excess of the industry standard of 1,000 BTU per cubic foot," he said.

Wells says that in the past he has felt like it was a one-man fight against the company. "But since the march, I'm getting support from the people in this fight and that makes me doubly determined

and encouraged," the minister said. Matthews said he thought the recent protest here was well-intentioned but misdirected.

"The higher gas prices have hurt the fixed income group, and these protesters should be working on getting some sort of assistance for the elderly and those on fixed incomes through the state legislature...like getting a utility stamp similar to the food stamp," he said.

Some residents here say they have taken their complaints about high bills to the gas company and have been told it's because of the "cold weather" or "everything's high."

Neoma Mounts, who is retired, said that her gas bills had been \$50 at the most per month but have shot up to more than \$108 a month. Her bill for February was \$108.31, and she paid \$129.73 for gas in January.

"My furnace is kept at 65 degrees. I shouldn't have a high bill, but I do," Mrs. Mounts said.

Johnnie Patterson, a teacher at Will Rogers Elementary School, complained that the only time she has a reasonable gas bill is when it's "hot as the dickens outside." She said her bill has jumped from \$14.68 in October to \$64.67 for January.

Mrs. Patterson said that even when her thermostat was on 80, it was still cold in her three-bedroom home. "In really cold

weather, we even wear sweaters and jackets in the house to keep warm," she said.

"I'm upset; I don't think the gas rate is fair," she said. "I know everything is going up, but this is ridiculous."

Geneva Henry, who has lived in Hobbs for 27 years, paid \$88 for gas in January and \$94 in February and thinks that's just too high.

"That's a lot of money for gas. I have never paid that much for gas...I just don't know what is happening," she said.

To background the situation, in April 1977 the Hobbs Gas Co. filed for a seven percent rate increase with the Public Service Commission because of increased operating costs. Although the rate hike is being fought by Wells and the Concerned Citizens in the State Supreme Court, that court allowed the rate increase to go into effect under appeal in September.

FORECAST for Sunday

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow, rain or showers are predicted by the National Weather Service for most of the states from eastern Colorado to the East. Warmer weather is seen for the Gulf Coast and it will be colder in the northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Windy with decreasing cloudiness. Highs near 60, lows near 38. Wind warnings required for area lakes, with little chance for precipitation.

6 a.m.	46	1 p.m.	42
7 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	46
8 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	68
12 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	66
1 p.m.	49	8 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	51	9 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	63
4 a.m.	54	11 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	57	Midnight	61

Maximum 73; Minimum 46.
Maximum a year ago today 84; Minimum a year ago today 38.
Sun rises today 6:54 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:57 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 96%; Minimum Humidity 55%; Humidity at midnight 90%.

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City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	03	64	45	Denver	—	59	34
Albuquerque	—	65	40	El Paso	—	73	34
Amarillo	—	56	39	Houston	—	70	57
Clovis	03	67	42	Oklahoma City	19	57	44
Dallas	—	64	45	Wichita Falls	—	60	47

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Linda Burnett Found Guilty

BEAUMONT (AP) — Linda May Burnett was convicted Saturday of the murder of a 3-year-old boy who was killed execution-style with his parents and grandparents last July near the Southeast Texas town of Winnie.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated about six hours before returning the verdict shortly before 7 p.m. Mrs. Burnett stood trembling as the verdict was read. She then asked through her attorney for a poll of the jurors.

Each juror answered with a firm "yes" during the poll.

Jurors were asked to return Monday at 10 a.m. for the punishment phase of the trial. They must decide whether Mrs. Burnett will receive a life prison term or death by injection.

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IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS

Tax exemption forms have recently been mailed out by the City and School Tax Office to all single family residential homeowners shown on the 1978 tax roll. These exemption forms cover the \$3000 taxable value homestead exemption for school taxes only. The over age 65 tax exemption in the amount of \$3000 taxable value for School taxes, and \$10,000 in taxable value for City taxes for the tax year 1979.

If you have not received these forms and have not previously filed these forms for this year, and you owned a homestead residence (this includes mobile homes) on January 1, 1979, please come by the Tax Office at 1001 Texas Avenue, or call 762-6411, Ext. 2416, and these forms will be provided for you.

It is also time to claim your tax exemption if you are disabled veteran with a service connected disability rating of 10% or more.

NOTE: All of these exemptions must be claimed each year before May 1.

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Conflict Of Interest Suit Mars Bar Candidacy

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A respected Victoria attorney allowed himself to be nominated for president of the State Bar without disclosing that he was named in a \$5 million lawsuit charging him with negligence and conflict of interest.

O. F. Jones was selected as one of two candidates for president-elect of the bar by a fact finding committee and was approved by the bar's board of directors at its January meeting.

According to Preston Johnson, the Liberty attorney who headed the fact finding committee, the alleged conflict of interest "didn't come up because we didn't know anything about it."

"I can't look into a crystal ball and say what might have happened if we had known," said Johnson, who admitted that the matter is serious enough that attorneys should be advised of it before they vote in April.

"We could have done an FBI-style check, but we didn't. Everyone knew Jones, some for eight or nine years, we all respected him, and many of us had worked with him," said Johnson who explained that Jones, a former bar director, was recommended in response to a letter he mailed to all former and present Bar directors and officers asking them to name "lawyers who love their profession and bar enough to be willing to give two years of their time."

The letter did not solicit specific information about ethical qualifications or conflicts of interest.

"Nobody asked (about the suit) and I didn't mention it. I didn't think it was of any significance," said Jones.

"Anybody can sue anybody about anything at any time. The fact that someone sued me doesn't bear any weight at all until there is a finding of misconduct."

The suit first came to light recently when Williams Edwards, a Corpus Christi attorney testifying before a Senate committee considering substantial changes in the bar's organization, charged that Jones' nomination was indicative of along-held indifference on the part of the bar to the needs of the public and a pervasive preoccupation with its self-interest.

"I spoke to some of the people involved in the selection process and they basically said they couldn't find anyone else. Maybe that's because they didn't look outside their little club of present and former directors," charged Edwards.

Jones says Edwards' testimony was "nothing in the world other than personal animosity," a grudge stemming from an insurance case several years ago when the two attorneys opposed each other.

As a result of that case Jones personally sued Edwards and filed a formal grievance against him. Both cases still are pending.

The negligence and conflict of interest case Edwards told senators about started with a 1975 auto accident where Jones was hired by Indiana Lumberman's Insurance to represent a Charles Woods who claimed he was insured by the company.

Lumberman's denied that Woods was covered, but hired Jones to represent him with the expectation that the case would be settled out of court quickly.

When it became apparent that the case would go to trial, Lumberman's sought a declaratory judgement, a clear court ruling on whether they were obliged to represent Woods.

It is as a result of this matter that Edwards, the insurance company and Woods all charge Jones with negligence and conflict of interest.

Though hired by Lumberman's Jones was the attorney of record for Woods. However, Jones represented both Lumberman's and Woods in the proceeding and, when Woods failed to appear, Jones accepted a judgement that removed Lumberman's from all responsibility.

On the basis of that ruling, Jones did not represent Woods in the auto accident case and Woods was found liable for \$750,000.

"By his own affidavit (Jones) represented two clients and has allowed a \$750,000 judgement to be taken against one of them to the benefit of the other," charged Edwards in the Senate testimony.

Conflicting interests are "common" and "true" in every lawsuit filed regarding automobile insurance," says Jones.

In June 1975, Woods sued Lumberman's for the \$750,000 and \$4.5 million in additional damages. In response, Lumberman's sued Jones, arguing that if the company was liable, it was because of Jones' negligence and conflict of interest in representing both Lumberman's and

Woods.
 "It's just a defensive move by the company," says Jones. "This roughneck (Woods) has a pretty good shot in front of a jury if it's him against a big insurance company. By suing me, the company puts it back on a one on one basis. It's good strategy, but it puts me in the middle."

Under existing bar procedures, there are no specific qualifications for nomination as president-elect, other than that the nominations alternate annually between lawyers from urban and rural areas.

"I was simply called and asked if I would be available. Next word I had was that I had been nominated," says Jones, who was not even interviewed by the fact-finding committee.

Also lacking are procedures for advising attorneys of negative facts about nominees. A current board policy prohibits candidates from making derogatory

remarks about each other and Johnson, who headed the fact finding committee, says he understands that Jones' opponent, Lucius Bunton of Odessa, has said it thinks it would be "dirty politics" for him or any of his supporters to mention the case.

When Edwards tried to take out an ad in the Bar Journal, he was initially told that the same ban on negative comments

applied to all lawyers. That ruling was later rescinded by the bar's general counsel.

By that time, Edwards says he decided against the ad and took his information to the Senate committee.

At the moment, the bar plans no action to notify attorneys of the charges before they vote in April. "The staff stays out of board of directors matters," says execu-

tive director Tom Hanna.
 Jones says he is continuing to campaign and has not been directly questioned about the charges.

"This is all a result of a grudge and I hope it doesn't get blown out of propor-

tion because it will be detrimental to me, to lawyers, to the bar and to our system of justice," he said.

The last United States-Indian battle was fought in 1890 at Wounded Knee Creek.

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Texas Legislator Says Making Laws Not Always Best Way

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Lawmaker" is a synonym often used for "legislator," and understandably so.

But, as Rep. Craig Washington of Houston noted recently, making laws isn't always the best way to go about handling problems.

He called the Human Services Committee, which he chairs, together for a session at which he suggested the panel look to ways of solving problems administratively, rather than by simply passing more laws — which might simply create additional problems.

Washington's suggestion is hardly revolutionary, and he's not the only one making it.

Still, it points up the continuing process — largely unseen or unnoticed — of legislative tinkering with the bulky, balky apparatus of state government.

Often enough, give the complexity, size and Rube Goldberg-like nature of the machinery, the amazing thing isn't that government runs poorly from time to

time, but that it does perform as well overall as it has.

One of the repeated complaints on the current legislative session has been the slowness (particularly in the House) of lawmakers to deal with major issues.

Indeed, things have moved slowly — but had bills been refused through, there would have been criticism for legislating too hastily.

Speed isn't a necessarily desirable quality, as several members of the Senate (which both tends to approve bills quicker when it acts and to kill measures with more regularity than the House) are quick to note.

"I'd be scared of any speed-up in the process," Sen. John Traeger of Sequim remarks.

"I've seen a bill get through one house, and then you couldn't pass it in the other if you held a pistol on them," he adds.

"The system is designed to take time," Abilene Sen. Grant Jones agrees. "Bills should take time to pass."

And, he notes, that's what happens, once everyone has had time to make his or her views on a proposal known.

Much of that attitude of "make haste slowly" is built into the Senate, Jones noted.

Organizing effective opposition in the House, Jones (himself a former House

member) says, isn't possible where there's not a contested speaker's race.

Jones says he's debated the merits of a unicameral legislative system, and concluded that the bicameral system is "by far and away the better system."

Not that Jones feels the current Texas

bicameral legislature couldn't be improved.

One improvement he favors — and as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has stated publicly that he supports — is overhauling the biennial budget-making processing.

Trying to allocate funds for the needs of the state as far as 30 months ahead is an increasingly difficult process, given the economic uncertainties (or perhaps the certainty of inflation) being experienced, he notes.

The idea of annual sessions, even for setting a budget, "isn't popular with the public," Jones notes. Nor is it that popular with some of his colleagues, although many agree with Jones that the problem exists.

Analysis

ively, rather than by simply passing more laws — which might simply create additional problems.

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Legislative Glimpse Listed

- AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the end of 10 weeks of the 66th Legislature
- SCR27, asking Congress to abolish 55mph speed limits, passed Senate.
 - SB10, increased interest on non-mortgage loans, passed Senate.
 - SB21, compensation of innocent victims of crime, passed Senate.
 - SBSB116, tampering with identification marks on personal property, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.
 - SB124, raise mandatory retirement of state employees to 70, passed Senate.
 - SB126, appropriation for Texas Deepwater Port Authority, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
 - SB140, emergency appropriation for Texas Railroad Commission, passed Senate and House, conference committee report adopted, signed by governor.
 - SB155, political activity of state employees, passed Senate.
 - SB163, residency requirements of city employees, passed Senate.
 - SB166, regulation of pawn shops, passed Senate.
 - SB176, theft of utility services, passed Senate.
 - SB245, acquisition of prison site, passed Senate.
 - SB356, increased tuition grants for private college students, passed Senate.
 - SB417, motor carrier rates, passed Senate.
 - SB419, sale of beer in 7.8 and 16-ounce containers, passed Senate.
 - SB444, expand cleanup of oil spills and pollution, passed Senate.
 - HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House.
 - HB1060, Tax Relief Amendment, tentatively approved by House.

FANS GET HOT

ROI ET, Thailand (AP) — Furious spectators set fire to a boxing ring in this provincial town Saturday night after they were told a fight had been canceled. About 100 police reinforcements were called to control the crowd. Police said World Boxing Association junior featherweight champion Ricardo Cardona canceled the bout because he did not get the agreed-upon \$8,000 advance.

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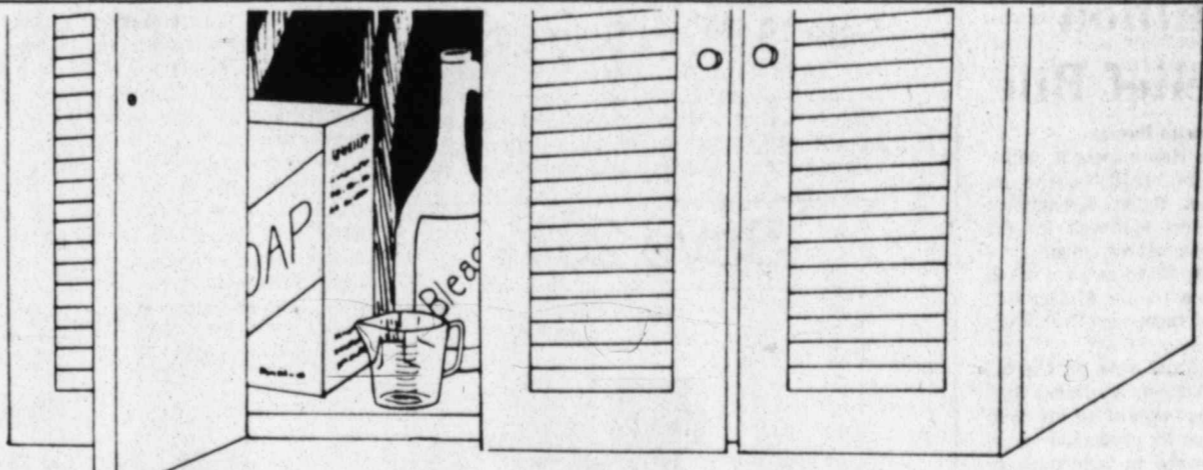
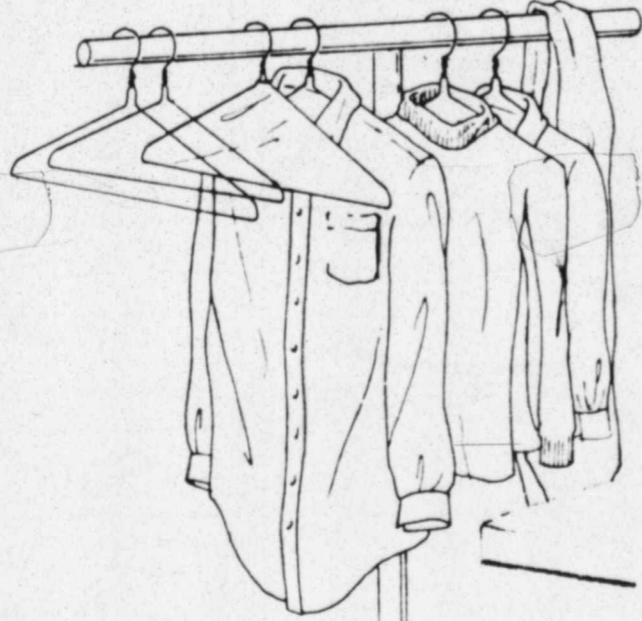
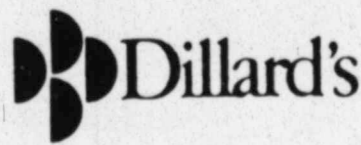
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One Year State Budget Possible

AUSTIN (AP) — Writers of the state spending bill, who hope to complete their jobs in about a month, will be watching closely for reaction to Gov. Bill Clements' latest stand on state spending.

Clements told a news conference Friday it would be all right with him if the Legislature just appropriated money for only one of the two years in the state's 1980-81 fiscal period.

Then, Clements said, he could call a special session in the summer of 1980 to agree on state spending for the second year.

He said that due to "the uncertain economy and rising inflation we might make an exception this year for a one-year budget ... I would be interested in it and would have no opposition," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee have been working since the opening of the Legislature in January to produce 1980-81 spending bills for each house. The House is aiming at April 8 completion, or maybe a week later, with the Senate bill to be ready about the same time.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate budget writers, said recently a one-year budget might be a good idea in view of the uncertain economy.

Clements agreed Friday, although he said he had not talked with Jones. "It's not entirely a new idea with me in view of our uncertain economy and gloomy forecasts. It would give us better control over our revenues. That's a real plus."

Clements said he would be watching closely, as will legislators, for the April forecast of revenue by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

That forecast of revenue for the next two years is traditionally used in determining how much money a legislature can spend. If the spending exceeds the expected income, then, according to the pay-as-you-go state constitution, any bill that calls for excess spending would be void.

Bullock said Thursday that sale tax revenues, the main source of governmental operations, were down slightly for the first three months of the year. He said he would be watching reports closely before making a new revenue estimate to the Legislature in 15 or 20 days.

"A slowdown in our economy certainly could have an adverse effect on our revenue," Clements said.

Clements stressed that he was not advocating annual sessions of the Legislature.

On other matters, Clements said Friday:

— He, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and the Texas Railroad Commission had agreed on a "Texas Position" opposing the Carter administration gasoline rationing plan. He said Hobby would go to Washington next week to urge support of the position by Texas congressmen.

Force Assigned To Stifle Budget Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The drive for a constitutional convention to write a balanced budget amendment is so close to succeeding that President Carter has established an emergency task force to convince states of its "profound" consequences, it was revealed Saturday.

Twenty-eight states already have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention. If six more states approve resolutions, the Constitution requires Congress to convene a convention.

"We're contacting people in the states to let them know this thing is close to passing," said Richard Moe, the task force director who is Vice President Mondale's chief of staff.

"We're alerting state legislators that these resolutions really count and deserve serious consideration."

Moe also said the group is "working with the Speaker's office on the Hill."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., opposes a constitutional convention. His son, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill, has just launched a "Citizens for the Constitution," a national lobbying group that also opposes a convention.

"We think it's the kind of issue that the more exposure it gets, the more it will become apparent that a constitutional convention is a bad idea," Moe said.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown is spearheading the convention drive. Political observers expect him to challenge Carter for the 1980 wdemocratic presidential nomination.

However, one administration source said the task force stressed it is not intended as an "anti-Brown" move.

Moe stressed, "The president is very strongly committed to balancing the budget. But he thinks the way to balance the budget is the way he's doing it, responsibly and prudently — not to put it in the constitution."

The task force director said, "The proponents of this amendment have not been able to come up with language that is not so rigid that it would hurt the country in time of war or depression or is so riddled with loopholes that it is meaningless."

"Now that people are aware of what's happening and how close we are to having the first constitutional convention in the history of our country, people are taking this very seriously. It's a profound step."

Congress is bound by law to convene a convention if it receives resolutions from 34 states. But constitutional experts do not agree about acting on a variety of resolutions, all worded differently — as in the case of the balanced budget convention drive.

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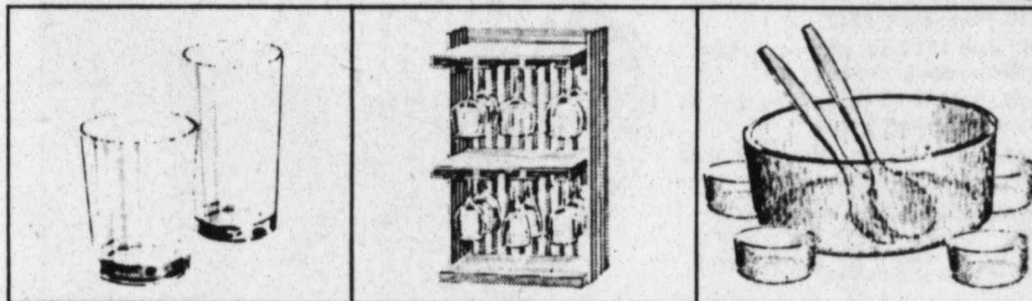
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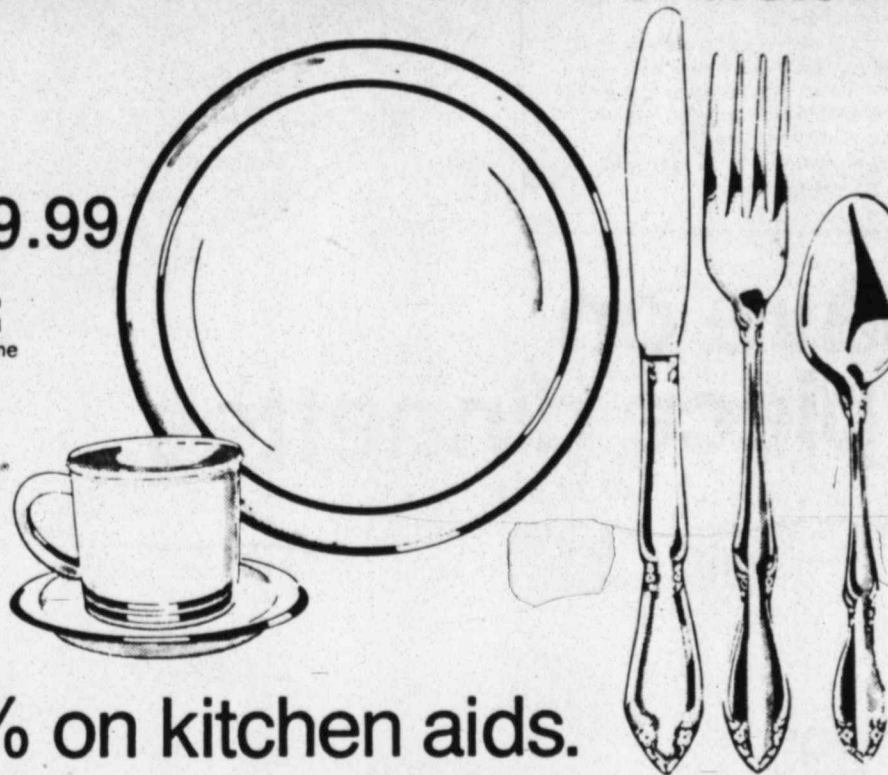
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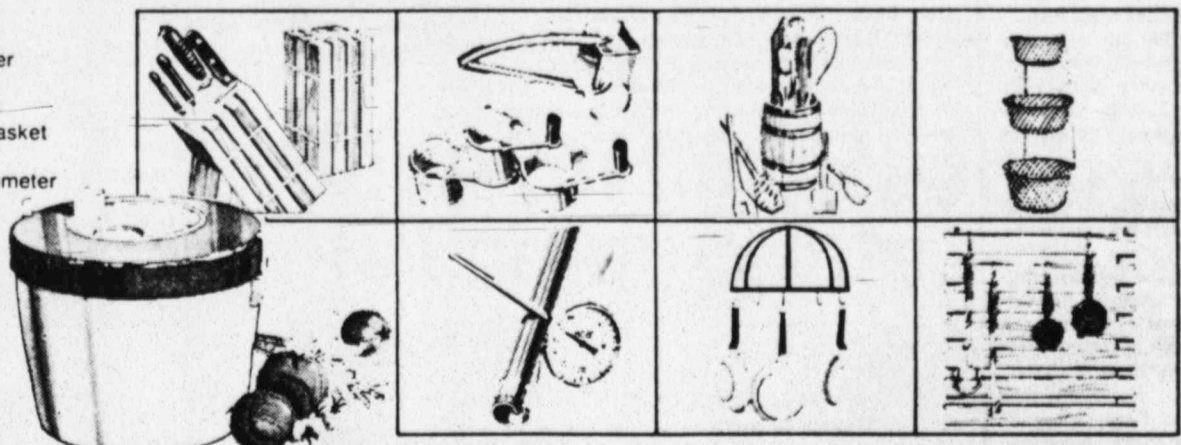


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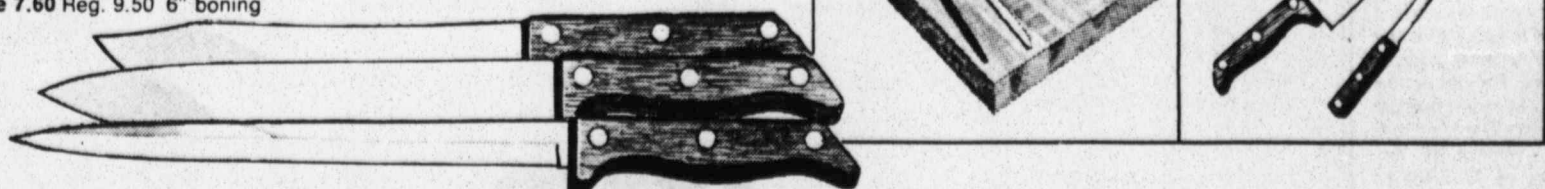
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Reg. 6.75. American-made Mighty Oak® knives from Imperial. All with high quality carbon stainless steel blades. Easy-to-use safety grip handles of American oak.

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MARLIN PERKINS

Naturalist Pursues Wild Life

By JULES LOH

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Two exotic concrete creatures, 10 inches tall, guard the doorway. An iron goose, head upraised, protects the porch. The doormat is a straw elephant. The brass knocker is a lion's head.

"Welcome," said Marlin Perkins. Marlin Perkins is a rare species, often endangered as everybody knows, and difficult to capture. He's never home. He's always off somewhere in the Wild Kingdom.

"Come in," he said in that familiar, reedy voice. Familiar, that is, to everyone who has been fascinated by his televised adventures with animals around the globe for the past 24 years.

Marlin Perkins will be 74 next week. His step is still as agile as a deer, his eye as quick as a fox, his sense of wonder at the world about him as lively as when he picked up his first snake at age five.

"We're making plans now to film macaque monkeys who live among some ancient ruins in Ceylon. A beautiful place. I'm told I can't wait to go."

"Then we'll probably go to Madagascar to film lemurs. They're endangered. People are cutting down their forest like mad. Then to Maine to look at some puffins. Maybe back to the Galapagos, then New Guinea. We plan to make 12 films this year for Wild Kingdom."

That will bring the total to 252 since Wild Kingdom went on the air in 1962, and doesn't include the scores of adventures for Zoo Parade, its predecessor, which first sent Perkins to distant jungles in 1955.

"That's a lot of television programs," he said, "but I never think of myself as a television personality. I'm a zoo man, an animal man."

He means it. His entry in "Who's Who" lists him as a "former zoo director." The St. Louis Zoo, where he retired as director in 1970, still titles him "director emeritus" and he still pays close attention to the goings on there — when he's at home, that is.

Probably no other naturalist, from John James Audubon to Isaac Walton, has inspired in more Americans a knowledge and respect of wild creatures than Marlin Perkins. Who inspired it in him?

"Nobody, really. I've always been fascinated with nature."

"When I was a little boy on a farm in Carthage over in southwestern Missouri, I used to follow the plowman and collect what he turned up — toads, earthworms, grubs, a nest of baby mice. I always went home with my pockets full. My parents were very tolerant."

Not so his Aunt Laura. After his mother died, when he was in the third grade, he went to live with his Aunt Laura and took to collecting snakes.

"I kept them in boxes under the house, in the crawl space. When she found out about it she raised hell. Not just snakes. I also kept possums, raccoons, turtles, baby covotes, frogs, anything I could find."

"I moved them to the loft in a barn across the street. I didn't tell the owner. Instead, I showed up every day to help him feed his mules. I threw the hay down from the loft, and at the same time cared for my pets."

At home, in his tame kingdom, Marlin Perkins keeps an aquarium of tropical fish and five animals, two dogs and three cats.

As you would expect, the dogs are exotic creatures, Tibetan spaniels, fetched from the far off Himalayas. They are Lot-si La, named for a mountain, and Tschumbi, named for the elder of a Sherpa village in Nepal.

The cats are Smoky, Tiger Lilly and Kitty Boo. They were fetched from the alley out back.

Fertilizer Device Draws Criticism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A plastic, spoon-like dispenser sold with a house plant fertilizer is being criticized by medical authorities who say it is similar to a device used to feed medicine to children.

Phillip Wade, a Marin County doctor of pharmacology, said doctors and pharmacists around the country have been giving nearly identical devices to parents for the last 10 years to ensure accurate dosages of medicine for children. He said he has received no response to a request that the fertilizer company, Stern's Garden Products of Geneva, N.Y., remove the dispenser from packages of Miracle-Gro plant food.

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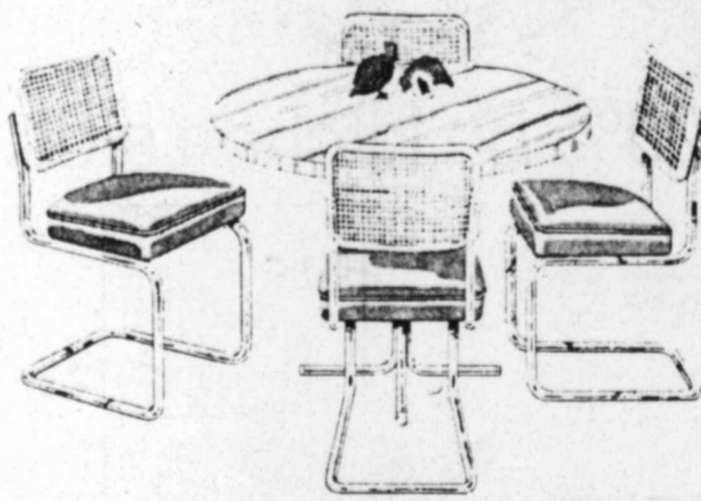
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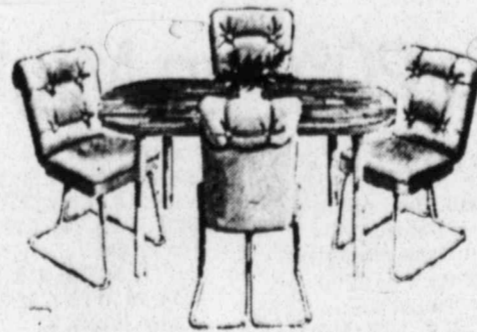
Reg. \$349. Clean, classic lines accent this dinette featuring chrome-plated, s-curved chairs with cane backs and vinyl cushions. 42" round table extends to 54" with one leaf. Imitation elm table top of plastic laminated to wood products; chrome-plated tubular steel base. 5-pc. set includes table, 4 side chairs. Sale \$55 Reg. \$65 Side chair Sale \$79 Reg. \$89 Table



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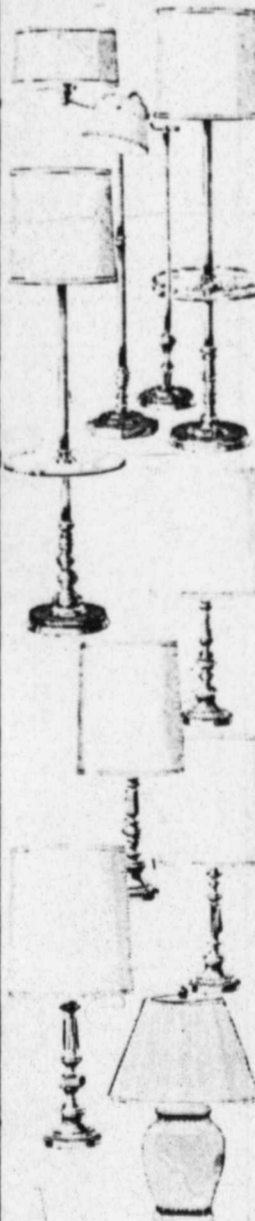
Reg. \$100. Elegant brass finish floor lamps with classic lines. Choose from four styles, featuring glass or gallery designs, handsome candlestick bases. Rayon shantung on vinyl shades, 3-way lighting.

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Texas Legislature To Renew State Funds Deposit Battle

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Bankers and Houston Rep. Frank Hartung have resumed their battle over how to handle deposit of state funds — a battle which the banks have won in the past several sessions.
But Hartung is back again with HB 4, which would, among its other provisions, require competitive bids for deposits.
Hartung says the measure would allow smaller banks to receive up to \$100,000 in state deposits without having the same

requirements — or red tape — as larger banks.
The measure also would limit demand deposits to banks actually providing services to the state, allow state funds to be invested in savings and loan associations and U.S. government notes and securities, set up a cash-flow forecasting system for the state and provide for priorities for investing state funds in Texas banks.
Several witnesses — including Harris County Auditor Grady Fullerton and Uni-

versity of Texas officials — testified for the measure in the House Financial Institutions Committee.

Opposition came from Texas Municipal Advisory Council and Texas Bankers Association.

Danny Burger, TMAC, said the legislation could hurt the bond market in Texas — an argument Hartung denies, saying there would be no effect on the bond market.

Sam Kimberlin, TAB, contends distributing the money around the state as is done now benefits many communities — whereas competitive bidding could result in the funds being concentrated in large "money centers" — particularly Dallas and Houston.

It would not take much, he said, to discourage smaller banks from paying high interest rates for state funds.

Hartung contends banks holding state funds don't always cash state warrants at full value — saying he had found, personally, a bank with over \$100 million in state deposits which refused to cash his warrant at its par value.

The bill is being held in a subcommittee.

Insurance companies and various consumer groups, such as Women's Equity Action League, are fighting over whether to require mandatory conversion privileges in all group accident and health policies.

Legislation providing for conversion privileges for a spouse upon death, divorce or termination of employment of the insured for policies which have conversion privileges received industry support; however, legislation mandating those provisions has been sent to a House Insurance Committee subcommittee.

Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association says HB 1180 by Rep. Pete Patterson, Brookston, interferes with freedom of contract; San Antonio Rep. Don Cartwright, who attempted to get the bill out of committee, says it's simply a consumer-oriented measure, which lacks the support of any "organized lobby."

A recent survey by the "American Banker" shows 165 commercial banks in the U.S. which had \$1 billion or more in assets as of the end of 1978 — and 10 of the 165 are in Texas.

Ranked No. 22 nationally and first in the state is Republic National Bank, Dallas, with \$7.116 billion, with First National Bank, Dallas, No. 23 nationally, and No. 2 in Texas at \$6.7 billion.

Others making it onto the list include First City National Bank, Houston; Mercantile National Bank, Dallas; Bank of the Southwest, Houston; Fort Worth National Bank; First National Bank, Fort Worth; Houston National Bank, and Frost National Bank, San Antonio (the last two just now breaking into the exclusive billion dollar club).

State Board of Insurance members are to meet Thursday to look over items from its February hearing on fire, extended coverage and homeowners matters, although not all of the items presented at that hearing are expected to be decided at the session.

However, the SBI may act on a number — including rate changes — which are expected to go into effect July 1.

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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E ₁	C ₃	O ₁	E ₁	N ₁	D ₂	D ₂	RACK 1
S ₁	L ₁	R ₁	T ₁	E ₁	U ₁	H ₄	2nd Letter Triple RACK 2
O ₁	R ₁	L ₁	P ₃	E ₁	A ₁	E ₁	Triple Word Score RACK 3
A ₁	T ₁	I ₁	F ₄	C ₃	N ₁	A ₁	RACK 4
N ₁	O ₁	O ₁	W ₄	K ₅	Y ₄	E ₁	Double Word Score RACK 5

by JUDD — FIVE RACK TOTAL — TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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T ₁	O ₁	W ₄	N ₁	I ₁	E ₁		RACK 1 = 16
B ₃	E ₁	L ₁	L ₁	O ₁	W ₄		RACK 2 = 11
F ₄	I ₁	R ₁	E ₁	F ₄	L ₁	Y ₄	RACK 3 = 98
I ₁	N ₁	D ₂	O ₁	O ₁	R ₁		RACK 4 = 8

3-17-79 PAR SCORE 80-90 JUDD'S TOTAL 133

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Persons Irate At Cancellation By Deaf Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Sudden cancellation of a meeting of the Texas Commission for the Deaf angered about two dozen persons Saturday, and they met at the scheduled time to blast the commissioners.

Some had traveled from as far away as Abilene and Robstown, only to learn upon their arrival the meeting had been cancelled.

Chairman Gerry Gammage of Dallas had the cancellation notice posted Friday, saying he had to undergo oral surgery.

The commission has been in turmoil since it fired the agency's executive director, Carl Roberts, several months ago. Precise reasons have never been given for dismissing Roberts, who had considerable backing from deaf persons, their families and professionals who work with them.

Gayle Lindsey of Austin, mother of a deaf child, said Gov. Bill Clements should make good on a promise to "clear out dead weight" in government by replacing two board members whose terms have expired and a third who had resigned.

The terms of Weldon Hills of Robstown and Ralph Guertin of Houston expired Jan. 31. Audrey Kelton of Port Lavaca has resigned.

"He (Clements) needs to get rid of this dead weight in state government today," Mrs. Lindsey said.

She said Gammage would have given more notice of the cancellation had he cared about the deaf community.

Texana Conn, a worker with Travis County services for the deaf in Austin, said deaf persons and their relatives should boycott future meetings of the commission — "That's how you get a message across."

The agenda for the cancelled meeting included discussion and a possible vote on Roberts' status, a special audit by the state auditor and an update on bills affecting the deaf.

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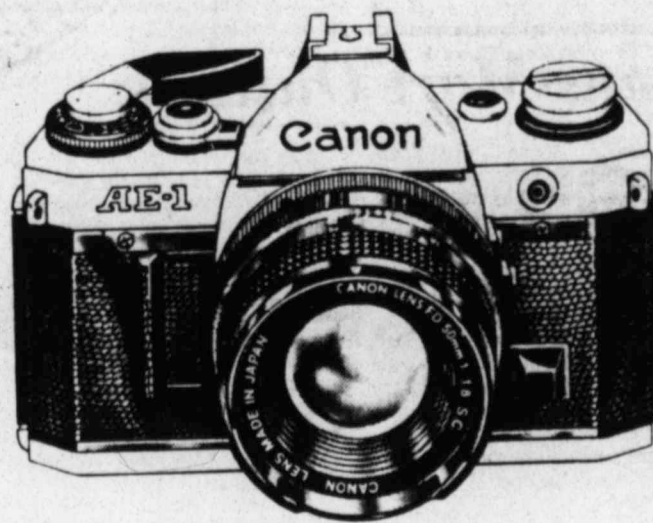
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Public Responds To Plight Of Peafowl

People from across West Texas and New Mexico flocked to the Claude Martin farm a week ago to adopt almost 100 peafowl the former Lubbock contractor's family was left to care for after his death.

After an *Avalanche-Journal* story appeared on the fate of the birds, hundreds of calls besieged the family's contracting business and the homes of Martin's wife and children.

The flock of peafowl was gone from the

farm by the next day, but the calls continued for several days longer.

Fans of the elegantly plumed birds spent entire days at the farm just east of Lubbock on Idalou Road climbing trees, and using sticks, wires, and a variety of other techniques to capture the fowl, said Mrs. Martin.

Farmers, ranchers and other peacock admirers bought the fowl. One purchaser

who works with mentally handicapped children wanted the birds for the youngsters to see.

Another man was establishing a hunting area for a nearby medical school and thought the birds would add aesthetic value to the grounds.

A lady living in Lubbock even called and offered to pay the Martin grandchildren to collect feathers for her, but the

family explained that March is not moulting season for the fowl and no feathers were available.

Most of the buyers took the birds in pairs but others bought as many as six, according to Mrs. Martin.

After the flock that Claude Martin had raised the last eight years of his life was gone, his wife donated the money paid for the birds to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church building fund.

Beatty Seen Battling Vietnam War

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 51st Annual Academy Awards April 9 may boil down to a contest between Warren Beatty and the Vietnam War, according to Hollywood insiders.

Beatty and his "Heaven Can Wait" romantic comedy is up against two powerful dramas of the Vietnam conflict, "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home," for best picture of the year.

The three films are heavily favored in the race for the Oscar over the other two nominated pictures, "Midnight Express," a prison picture set in Turkey and "An Unmarried Woman," the drama of a wife adjusting to life when her husband leaves home.

Beatty, like his picture, is against heavyweights. He has been nominated for best actor, playing an athlete who dies and returns to earth in the person of a multimillionaire eccentric.

His prime opposition comes from Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter" as a heroic combat veteran who returns in triumph from Vietnam, and Jon Voight who plays a paraplegic victim of the Southeast Asia war.

Also in the running, but given less chance for the Oscar, are Laurence Olivier in "The Boys From Brazil" and Gary Bussey in "The Buddy Holly Story."

Beatty, even if he does not win, distinguished himself as considerably more than just an actor in his film. He received a total of four nominations — acting, directing, writing and producing — an achievement equaled only by Orson Welles, who did the same thing in 1941 with "Citizen Kane."

In the race for best actress, it is Jill Clayburgh, who starred in the title role of "An Unmarried Woman," against a field of veterans, all of whom have been nominated at least four times in the past.

Ingrid Bergman, in the running for her role in Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata," has been nominated for best actress five times previously. She won Oscars in "Gaslight" (1944) and "Anastasia" (1956), and as best supporting actress, "Murder on the Orient Express" (1974).

Jane Fonda, in the running for her role as the unfaithful wife in "Coming Home," has been nominated three times in the past, winning in 1971 for her performance in "Kluge."

Ellen Burstyn was nominated for "Same Time, Next Year." A veteran of three Oscar nominations, she won the award in 1974 for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Geraldine Page is enjoying her sixth nominations — for "Interiors" — having three times won nominations for supporting actress and twice for best actress. She has never won an award.

The winners will be announced April 9 at the Los Angeles Music Center when the awards presentations are made with Johnny Carson as master of ceremonies on the nationally telecast program.

Nominated for best supporting actor: Bruce Dern (Coming Home), Richard Farnsworth (Comes A Horseman), John Hurt (Midnight Express), Christopher Walken (The Deer Hunter), Jack Warden (Heaven Can Wait).

Best supporting actress nominees: Dyan Cannon (Heaven Can Wait), Penelope Milford (Coming Home), Maggie Smith (California Suite), Maureen Stapleton (Interiors), Meryl Streep (The Deer Hunter).

Nominated for best director: Hal Ashby (Coming Home), Michael Cimino (The

Deer Hunter), Warren Beatty and Buck Henry (Heaven Can Wait), Woody Allen (Interiors), Alan Parker (Midnight Express).

"The Deer Hunter" and "Heaven Can Wait" led all movies with nine nominations, followed closely by "Coming Home" with eight.

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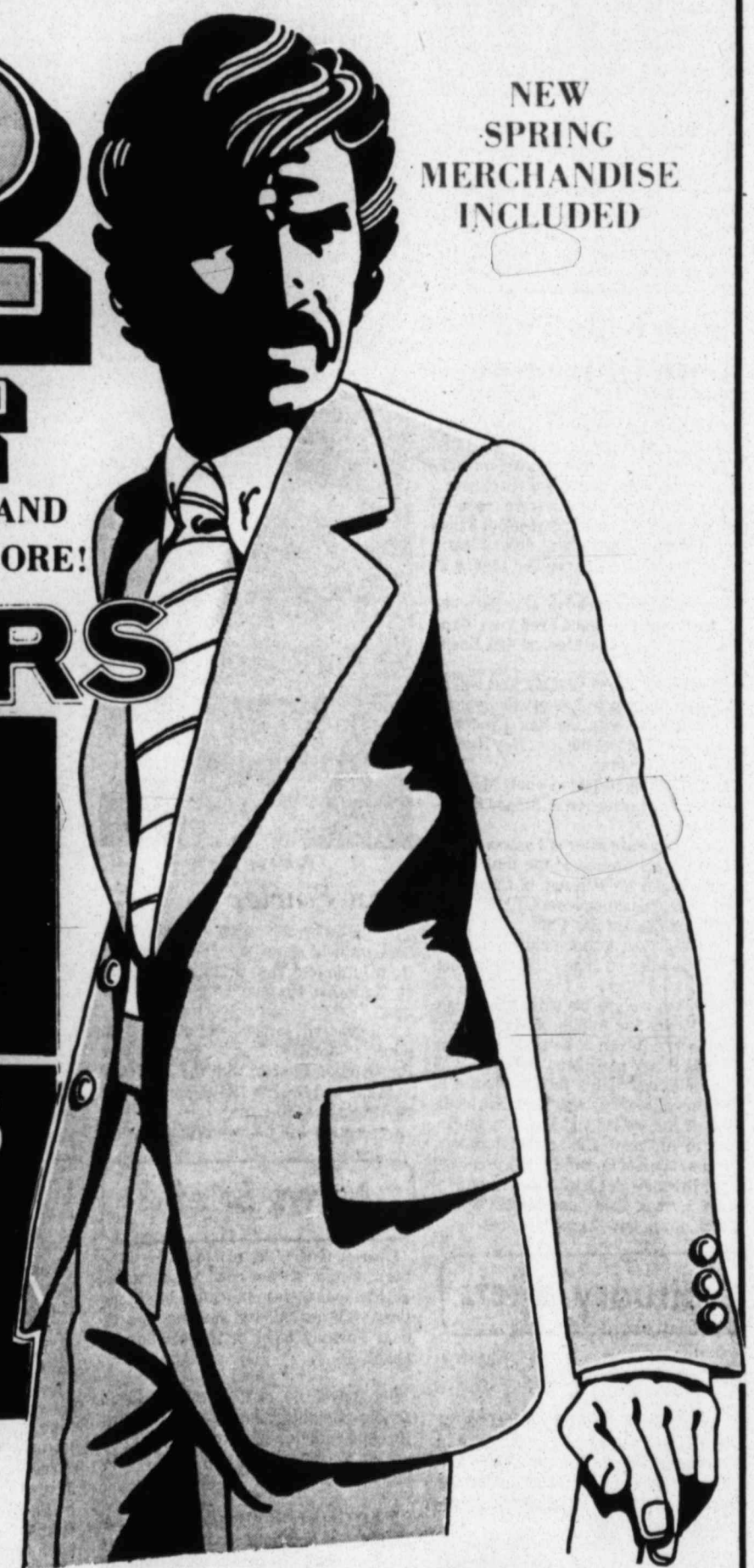
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Irish Top List In Study Of Heavy Drinkers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The luck of the Irish — even on St. Patrick's Day — runs out when the celebration turns to booze, researchers have reported.

A new study into the drinking patterns of four ethnic groups in America says the Irish, as a group, have the most drinking problems and are heavy drinkers.

The study by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center also found Italians, though heavy drinkers, have a minimum of serious problems. Swedes, it said, drink less than Italians yet are more likely to have serious problems. Jews imbibe little and have few problems with drink, the study found.

An adult member and an adolescent from 1,000 family units were polled randomly in Boston, New York, Chicago and Minneapolis by study researchers. Most adults were second and third-generation Americans.

"The Italians are thought to have little in the way of serious drinking problems because the Italian approach to liquor is to consume it (usually wine) with the meal. Alcohol is food for them," the study said.

"Jews treat alcohol with respect, even reverence, because it occupies an important place in Jewish religious ritual; hence they drink little and have few drinking problems.

"The Irish, on the other hand, view drink as neither food nor a component of sacred ritual but rather as entertainment. They are especially prone to alcohol problems because of the harsh nature of Irish family life; — especially the negative relationship between the Irish mother and son.

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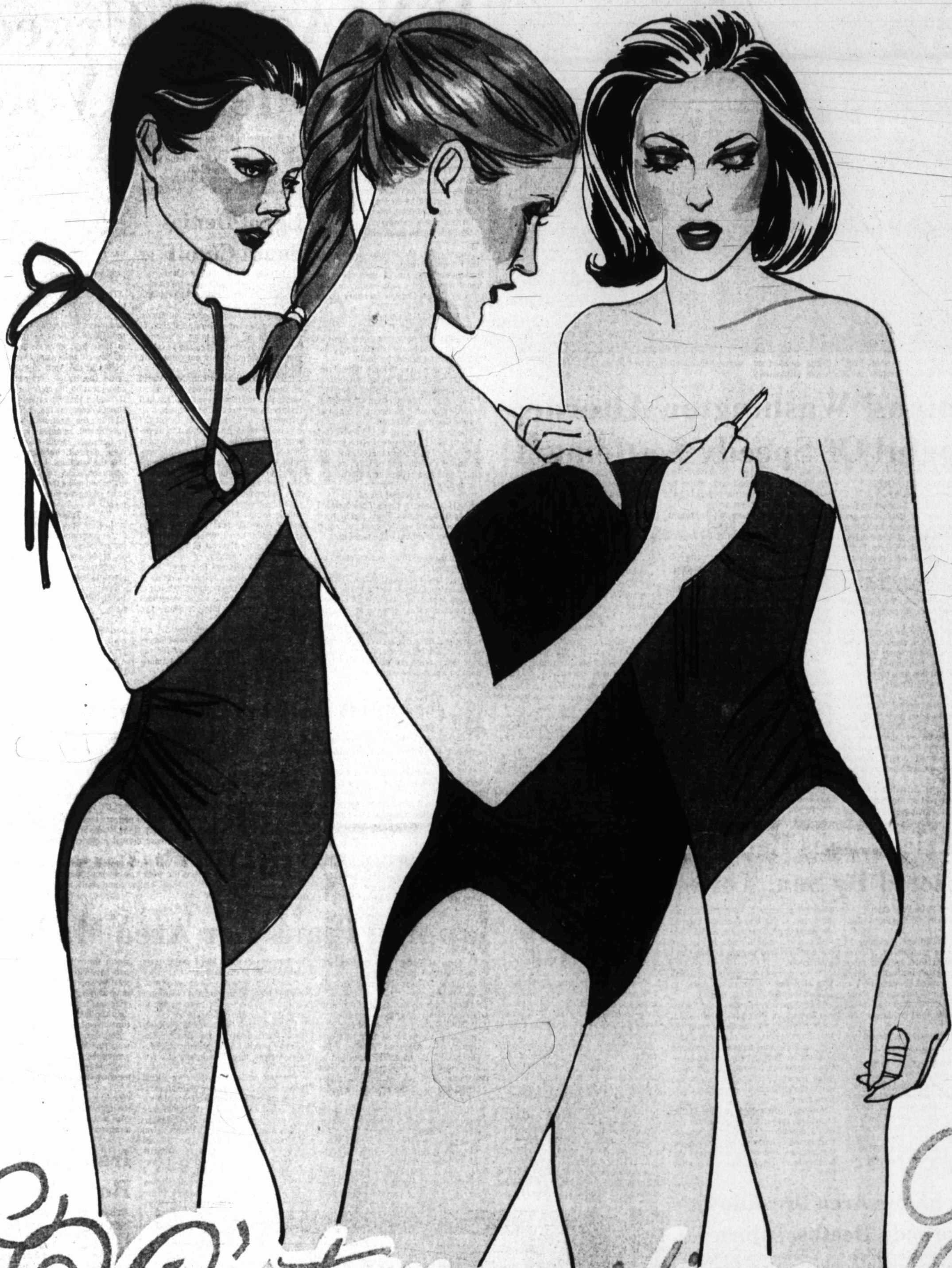
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Porkers Bow Out...

CINCINNATI (AP) — Indiana State's "miracle worker" pulled out another game for the unbeaten Sycamores, who won their 32nd game of the season Saturday.

No, it wasn't Larry Bird — but Bird's supersub roommate, Bob Heaton.

"When he gets the ball underneath, he can score," said Bird about Heaton after watching his teammate pull out a dramatic 73-71 victory over Arkansas with a last-second shot in the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball championship game.

It put Indiana State in the national semifinals next Saturday at Salt Lake City.

Heaton was similarly a hero for the top-ranked Sycamores early in the season when he hit a game-saving shot at the buzzer against New Mexico State and Indiana State went on to win in overtime.

"Heaton has a lot of poise," said Bird, happy to keep the game-saving theatrics in one room. "He just threw it up there left-handed and it bounced around and went in."

Heaton ranked that sensational shot along side the one against New Mexico State.

"I thought that a guy was going to block the shot, so I went up there with my left hand instead," said the right-handed shooting Heaton. "I've got confidence in my left hand. I just threw it in. It's a miracle, I guess."

"(Steve) Reed was going to take the shot, but I think when they came up on him, he was afraid they were going to block it, so they passed the ball to me."

Indiana State coach Bill Hodges had all the confidence in his swingman, whom he calls "one of the best sixth men in college basketball today."

"That's when he's the toughest around the basket," said Hodges, referring to the crucial five-foot shot by Heaton.

Bird, who has provided most of the game-saving theatrics for Indiana State this season with his 28.6 scoring average, was originally supposed to take the last shot.

"We wanted to take the ball to Larry," said Hodges. "And if not, take it to the other side and get our best shot."

Arkansas all-America Sidney Moncrief was despondent in his last collegiate appearance after another of his fine all-around games that just was not enough.

"Once the ball (Heaton's shot) went in the hoop, it was like the whole world crashed in on me," said Moncrief. "All our opportunities for winning the national championship went down the drain."

The unbeaten Sycamores, 32-0, got their chance to pull it out when Arkansas guard U.S. Reed committed a costly turnover in the last minute of play. Reed tripped and traveled with the ball with 1:02, giving Indiana State possession. The Sycamores eventually converted it into the winning shot as an Indiana State-studded crowd at the Rivefront Coliseum roared its thunderous approval.

Until the game-winning shot by Heaton, superstar Bird had carried the nation's No. 1 team practically on his broad shoulders.

Bird scored 31 points and ignited a second-half surge that kept the Sycamores abreast of the fifth-ranked Razorbacks, 25-5, from the Southwest Conference.

There were 12 ties in the game, including nine in the second half, the last at 71 on two foul shots with 1:31 left by Bird.

The Sycamores never led in the game until 12:05 remained when Brad Milley threw in a layup, giving Indiana State a 55-53 advantage.

The Sycamores built their advantage to 63-57 with 7:25 left as Carl Nicks scored four straight points for the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

The Razorbacks came back to make a game of it by outscoring Indiana State 8-2, pulling into a 65-65 tie with 4:45 remaining.

There were still three more ties to go before the winning shot by Heaton.

After Bird tied the score with his two free throws at the 1:32 mark, the Razorbacks weren't able to get off a shot before Reed was called for his traveling violation.

The Sycamores kept the ball from 1:02 until the end of the game.

In addition to his 31 points, Bird had 10 rebounds and three assists. Nicks added 13 points for Indiana State, including 10 in the second half when the Sycamores came from a 39-37 halftime deficit. Alex Gilbert had 12 points for the winners.

Moncrief, who helped Arkansas race to a seven-point lead early in the second half, led the Razorbacks with 24 points. Four other Arkansas players were in

double figures — Steve Schall with 12 points, Reed with 11, and Alan Zahn and Scott Hastings with 10 apiece.

Without Bird's 16 points in the first half, the Sycamores would have been trailing by a lot more than just two points at intermission. Moncrief scored six points and controlled the Razorbacks' highly disciplined offense from his backcourt position in leading the Razorbacks to a 33-28 lead with 3:50 left in the first half.

INDIANA ST.					
player	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	st	pts
Gilbert	8-9	0-0	9	3	17
Milley	3-3	0-0	3	2	6
Bird	12-22	7-8	10	3	31
S. Reed	0-1	0-0	0	3	0
Nicks	5-11	3-4	0	4	13
Heaton	4-5	0-0	0	0	8
Staley	1-4	1-3	3	0	3
Totals	31-55	11-15	14	16	73

ARKANSAS					
player	fg-pts	ft-pts	r	st	pts
Zahn	5-7	0-0	3	2	10
Hastings	3-7	4-4	4	2	10
Schall	6-7	0-2	4	4	12
U.S. Reed	4-8	3-3	4	5	11
Moncrief	10-16	4-4	8	2	24
Brown	10-16	4-4	9	2	24
Young	2-2	0-0	1	1	4
Totals	36-67	11-13	25	17	71

Indiana St. 73-36-71
Arkansas 32-32-71
Fouled Out—U.S. Reed, A-17, 16A

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, March 18, 1979



HOW SWEET IT IS — An Indiana State fan hangs over the basket as guard Bob Heaton (30) gets a part of the net as a souvenir after his last-second basket pulled out a 73-71 win over Arkansas in the Midwest Regional finals at Cincinnati Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)



THE FINAL FOUR — An ecstatic DePaul coach Ray Meyer embraces one of his players, Clyde Bradshaw after his team upset heavily favored UCLA 95-91 to win the Western Regionals. The Chicago school will now advance to the final four playoffs in Salt Lake City with a chance for Meyer to pick up his first-ever NCAA crown. The game was nationally televised. (AP Laserphoto)

...DePaul Dethrones UCLA

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A beaming Ray Meyer could hardly believe his dream had come true.

"Quite frankly, yes," the venerable DePaul coach said when asked if he was shocked to beat UCLA 95-91 in the West Regional championship Saturday. "So much so that I had to pinch myself."

Meyer, who has coached DePaul basketball teams for 37 years without ever reaching the Final Four, said he felt mildly confident after his underdog Blue Demons roared to a 17-point halftime lead.

"We knew if we kept on shooting and stayed out of foul trouble, we would be okay. We told the boys at halftime that we had a 17-point lead, and we could lose it gradually. But every time we got the ball, we told them to knock off one minute."

Meyer, 65, said he was most pleased for his players and for the fact that America's basketball fans will now know who DePaul is.

"I was walking down the streets of Provo and someone said, 'Oh, you're the coach of DePaul, where is DePaul?'"

Meyer, smiling a grandfatherly smile, said he answered, "Oh, we're just a little school in Chicago."

"I've never been to the Final Four," said Meyer. "There was something in 1943, but it was an entirely different kind of tournament then."

UCLA coach Gary Cunningham, bitterly disappointed to see his proud Bruins shut out of the Final Four for the third straight time, nevertheless seemed happy for Meyer.

"I'm proud of our team," he said. "But

if I had to lose to a coach, there is not a finer person to lose to than Ray Meyer."

The Blue Demons will meet unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana State, led by Larry Bird, next Saturday in the championship semifinals.

"Bring on the Bird," shouted baby-faced freshman Mark Aguirre, who played a key role in DePaul's success. "I'm really happy. We are going to the sun, the sun."

Curtis Watkins, who left the game limping in the final 90 seconds, said he would be ready for Indiana State.

"My knee is okay. I just twisted it. I didn't want to go out. I did think I could play," he said.

UCLA guard Brad Holland said, "I really can't explain what happened. I guess we lost the game in the first half when we let it get too much out of our range. After we got so far behind, we had to go out of our usual defense."

David Greenwood, UCLA's all-America forward, was the only Bruin player DePaul could not contain. He scored a career-high 37 points.

"Coach told me to play a strong power game inside, and the guards did a good job getting the ball into me," he said.

Watkins and Gary Garland led five De-

Paul starters in double figures.

UCLA, which played a nearly perfect second half in coming from behind to rout San Francisco in the regional semifinals Thursday night, played perhaps its poorest 20 minutes in the first half against DePaul. The Bruins trailed 51-34 at intermission.

DePaul, now 26-4, held a 35-26 lead with 5:50 remaining in the first half, then went into a four-corner, or delay, offense, and outscored the Bruins 16-8 to the intermission.

The Bruins, who had rallied from several large deficits throughout the year, fought back through the second half and finally got to within 91-87 on Greenwood's tip-in with 1:45 to go.

Watkins became entangled going for a block and left the game limping, the first time during the entire game DePaul had substituted.

With 58 seconds remaining, Clyde Bradshaw, fouled by Roy Hamilton, canned two free throws, restoring DePaul's six-point lead, 93-87.

Then Greenwood, who led all scorers with a career-high 37 points, made it 93-89 and Brad Holland's two free throws drew the Bruins within two at 93-91.

Then Garland iced the victory with a

driving layup, putting DePaul and its venerable coach Meyer, into the final four for the first time.

Watkins and Garland each scored 24 points, leading the Blue Demons. In addition, Aguirre had 20, Jim Mitchem 14 and Bradshaw 13.

UCLA, failing to get out of the West Regional for the third straight year after dominating college basketball for more than a decade, committed 14 turnovers in a fatal first-half performance.

UCLA					
player	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	st	pts
Greenwood	17-24	3-4	10	4	37
Vidweghe	7-17	3-3	9	2	17
Sims	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Holland	6-15	7-8	2	4	19
Hamilton	8-12	0-2	2	4	16
Wilkes	1-3	0-0	2	5	2
Neulis	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Allums	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Thomas	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Totals	29-73	12-17	25	27	91

DEPAUL					
player	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	st	pts
Aguirre	8-16	2-3	3	3	20
Watkins	9-10	6-6	8	4	24
Mitchem	6-10	2-4	9	2	14
Garland	10-20	4-4	9	3	24
Bradshaw	3-8	7-11	5	4	13
Nikites	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Maddy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	37-66	21-29	38	16	95

UCLA 91-51-51
DePaul 95-26-95
Fouled Out—Wilkes, A-13, 12C

Tumor, Ring Opponents Fail To Knock Out Blake

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
LEVELLAND — Police Sargeant Benny Ussary laughed out loud as he recalled "Rockin' Robin Blake's first fight at the state Golden Gloves Tournament in Fort Worth earlier this month.

For Ussary, who has worked with the Lubbock Golden Gloves program for a number of years, it was obviously a memory he relishes.

Blake was pitted against David Percifer of Dallas in the featherweight (125-pound) division. All of the smart money in Fort Worth was betting on the Dallas slugger to win the state crown.

"Percifer was the big favorite to win it all," recalled Ussary. "They couldn't get

twice in that first round, Blake dazed the Dallas fighter and took clear command of the fight.

"He (Percifer) was just a slugger," said the Levelland fighter. "He didn't have that much style. But just because he was from Dallas everybody thought we would be tough."

Not only did Blake take all three rounds in that initial fight but he went on to capture the state title without losing a single round. Along the way he knocked off a two-time state champ, sent every one of his opponents to the canvas at least once and won one bout by a TKO. He is now preparing for the Golden Glove nationals, to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., on March 28-31.

But national competition is nothing new for Blake. Last summer, competing in Phoenix, Ariz., he won the national AAU junior featherweight championship.

"The biggest thing Robin has going against him in the nationals is his age," says his mother, Mrs. Charlene Blake.

Robin is only 16 years old, and Golden Gloves competition is open for anyone between 16 and 26. In Fort Worth, though, the youngster proved that his youth was no handicap. Every competitor he fought was at least two years his senior.

And in terms of time spent in the ring, Blake is an old pro. He began boxing in 1970 — he was barely 8 years old.

"Other kids' dads get them started in baseball or football," explained Blake. "My dad got us in boxing."

His father's interest in boxing is understandable. Roger Blake boxed in the Marine Corps and did a little Golden Gloves fighting in his youth. He is currently the assistant coach for the Levelland boxing club.

Besides Robin, Roddy Blake (a year older than Robin) is also a boxer. Roddy won his weight class in the Lubbock regionals and was named the tourney's outstanding boxer. But at the state meet, he dropped a split decision in his first bout.

Like most brothers the two are highly competitive, and although it's difficult to notice any affection between the two, their mother assures that it exists.

"Roddy was the first one to meet Rob-in when he came out of the ring after the championship fight," she says. "And he

was the first one to start boxing."

Another Levelland slugger, Dusty Price, represented Lubbock in the state meet. Dusty, Robin and Roddy have all been fighting and winning together since they were in grade school.

But of the three, Robin has developed the furthest at this stage. Levelland boxing coach Jesse Gonzalez offered part of the answer.

"He's always been a good fighter," said Gonzalez of Robin. "He started out with a lot of natural ability that a lot of kids

See BLAKE Page 4



ROBIN BLAKE

anybody to fight him in the Dallas regionals — nobody wanted to mess with him. He was just too good."

And then Ussary started laughing. "But they didn't know about Robin," he said.

"Just before the fight started somebody behind me said, 'Well, Percifer's finally got him a fight.' Then at the end of the round the same guy says, 'Boy, has he ever got a fight.'"

Blake, who lives with his family here but fought out of Lubbock, was hardly overwhelmed by Percifer's reputation.



OOPS — Karen Redman of Morton covers her face in embarrassment after bungling a shot during the C Girls Doubles quarter-finals in the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. Miss Redman might have muffed the shot but the Indians had nothing to be ashamed of Saturday as they swept the Division C crown with 39 points. (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Rain Turns Net Meet Into Party

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Quick, somebody check the Guinness Book of World Records. . . Because Lubbock may have been the site of a new category this weekend.

Look under tennis: the specific category is longest non-stop interscholastic tournament. If there is such a department the Lubbock Invitational could have to claim the record.

The Lubbock Invitational began Friday afternoon and except for a brief two-hour break, it lasted until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The trouble started on Friday when rain and fog moved the three-division, 33-team tourney indoors. That dropped the number of available courts from 42 to a mealy 12.

"We just decided to make a night of it," said tournament director Jim Carter. And that turned out to be something of an understatement.

"We finally finished up at 5:30 this (Saturday) morning," he said. "Then we

started back up at 8:30."

As far as the actual match went, things came out pretty much as expected.

Midland won the Division A team title with 29 points, Coronado took a narrow victory over four schools (including Dunbar and Monterey) in the B division and Morton completely ran away with the C division. The Indians piled up 39 points in their category as they captured three first place finishes and a second.

And if the rain hadn't stopped the indoor action might have continued non-stop.

"The rain let up about 1:30 in the morning," said Carter of Friday night's rainfall. "So we went out and swept off a few courts and played some outside matches."

If all of this seems like sheer foolishness, consider the school's situations.

"You see, UIL rules state that a school can only compete in eight tournaments a

See ALL-NIGHT Page 3



FIRST OF MANY — Nyla Reynolds, left, assistant ticket manager at Texas Tech, and Joe Hornaday, assistant sports information director, hang a mural depicting the school's first Southwest Conference football championship (1976) in the new ticket office-lettermen's lounge building on the north end of Jones Stadium. The mural is the

first of several being prepared to decorate the walls of the new structure now being completed. When installed, the murals will tell an artistic story of the school's athletic history. (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Ex-Queen Standout Finds Pro League Rough

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For Marie Kocurek, the trip from Plainview to Minneapolis has been a long one, arduous. And she's not strictly talking about mileage alone.

Yeah, there's been a few detours.

"It is sort of hard to accept," said the former Wayland Baptist College all-America in talking about playing in the newly formed Women's Professional Basketball League (WBL). "When I was playing for the Queens, we had the best of everything...the best restaurants, the best food, the best places to stay.

"I'm a professional now, and I'm not at that level, and we should be. In fact, this (the women's league) is kind of a back-seat compared to what I and the other girls had in college."

But don't get her wrong, things could always be worse. And, really, there's no place she'd rather be than playing basketball in cities like New York and Chicago — yes — even Dayton and Milwaukee.

Yes, things could be a lot worse.

"For years and years, we just played for fun," the Corpus Christi native said Saturday morning. "Now we're getting money for it. It's not easy right now, but it beats working construction."

That's what she said. She'd rather be

jacking basketballs than busting a jackhammer.

But the lack of fringe benefits isn't all that has "shocked" Miss Kocurek. There's also the type of game played by the girls, also the two types of basketball the girls seem to play — rough and extra rough.

"This is a whole new game," pointed out Miss Kocurek. "Every aspect of it is different. But the biggest difference between this and college is that we play NBA rules.

"The girls under the baskets push and shove quite a bit. It really gets rough under there. Almost anything goes."

Miss Kocurek said while playing against Houston earlier in the season one girl was hit in the face, requiring seven stitches to close the wound. "And there wasn't even a foul called on the play. Can you believe it? Not a foul."

"I've got bruises and cuts like you wouldn't believe," she laughed. "It's crazy, you push and shove and hold. I wasn't used to that style of basketball."

Of the seven other teams in the league, Miss Kocurek said Houston was perhaps the most physical. "Nobody likes to go down there," she said.

But the tough stuff and good hustle is what she thinks will help draw more than the 2,000 or fans to the coliseum where

"For years, we played for fun. . . It's not easy, but it beats working construction."

the girls play. It is also what she feels will start getting more coverage from the press, something she pointed out was a little harsh at times.

"One writer, a woman in Milwaukee, wrote in a story that was just a bunch of hasbeens who are just hanging on. They (the press) also point out the little picky things that we do wrong."

A pro, she said, had to learn to accept the criticism, no matter how rough.

Even the rough play isn't going to get the press from putting the WBL scores in the last column of the paper if there's room. It will also take a star, a Carol Blazejewski, or another hope, Miss Kocurek feels.

"I've heard rumors that someone will sign Carol Blazejewski for some big money," said Miss Kocurek. "but I'm not even sure about that—That's what we need. . . a star."

Big Bucks to the women right now are mere walking cash to the men in the NBA. And Miss Kocurek knows full well that if she had been born a man and still possessed the basketball talents that she has now — then she would be making the Big Bucks today.

ing the "competitive part of the game."

So in January she signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota club.

"I always wanted to coach in South Texas and build a dynasty down there," said Miss Kocurek. "I wasn't even going to play because I didn't think the league would be that strong. I missed playing. I guess I can coach anytime after I quit."

When Miss Kocurek was drafted by the Houston team, the club had no idea even who she was. "They had our cards with our stats on them and just started picking."

Even more than the physical part of the game, Miss Kocurek said playing on a losing team (only as recently as Friday night did it climb to the 500 mark for the year), something she never did while competing for the nationally ranked Queens.

"I couldn't stand it at first," she squealed. "I hadn't lost that many games in three years at Wayland, it was just horrible. The first night we played we lost by 30 or 40 points. It just about tore me up."

Since that first game, the Swifts have been through three coaches and are since working on their fourth. Everyone from an ex-high school coach to a local college mentor has tried guiding the team.

"Now that were stable we're playing better," she said. "It looks like this coach might stay."

And the league?

"It will be here for at least three years," she continued. "In fact, there's talk about increasing to 14 teams next year. But it will take several years to get stable. I know I'm looking to next year."

Even if it means a couple of Big Macs, now and then.

Big Ten Dominating '79 NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — As the name implies, the National Invitation Tournament is supposed to be national in scope. But you can't convince coach C.M. Newton of Alabama.

"I feel like I'm attending a spring meeting of the Big Ten Conference," Newton quipped Saturday at a gathering of the four coaches — three from the Big Ten — in the NIT basketball semifinals.

Newton's Crimson Tide, members of the Southeastern Conference, single-handedly will be defending the prestige

of the rest of the country against the Big Ten when the semifinals begin Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Alabama, 21-10, opens the semifinal doubleheader against Purdue, 26-7, then Indiana, 20-12, meets Ohio State, 19-10. The winners meet for the title Wednesday night.

Of the four survivors from the original 24-team field, only Purdue, in 1974, has won the NIT championship. Alabama finished fourth twice, in 1973 and 1977,

while neither Indiana nor Ohio State ever has gotten this far.

For Alabama, the game against Purdue has twists other than the confrontation against one of the Big Ten powers.

"We probably are one of the few teams that started out the season in New York and will end it here," pointed out Newton, referring to the Crimson Tide's opening game 86-74 loss to Wagner in the Joe Lapchick Tournament.

In addition, Newton and Lee Rose, Purdue coach, have a close relationship, one that transcends of the court.

The gray-haired Rose used to babysit for Newton's children, played under Newton and was captain of the team at Transylvania, worked five years for him as an assistant coach, and Newton attended his wedding.

"He is one person I have no desire to compete against as a coach," said Rose. "He's been like a father figure to me. . . Our families are very close."

"But I won't let that affect anything once the game starts," he emphasized. Newton feels the same way.

"I've had the privilege of coaching and working with Lee," said Newton. "But I'm sure everything will be forgotten

when that thing (the ball) is tipped up."

It will be the first meeting between Newton and Rose on the court.

On the other hand, Ohio State's Eldon Miller and Indiana's volatile Bobby Knight are familiar to each other, their teams having met twice this season as per conference regulations.

"We played bad at home and won (66-63 in overtime) and we played a little better at their place and we defeated 70-62," Miller said about his young and unpredictable Buckeyes.

"We've had a love-hate relationship with the game this season," he continued. "We've had some unbelievable wins and some unusual losses."

Two of Ohio State's most notable victories came in New York — against highly touted Duke in the opening game of the Holiday Festival, then against St. John's in the tournament's championship game.

Indiana also has experienced an erratic season.

"Our team is sometimes it well coached and sometimes it is not," admitted Knight.

"And sometimes it looked like a sports writer was coaching it," Knight quipped to a media gathering.

Thai Fans 'Fired Up' Over Canceled Bout

ROI ET, Thailand (AP) — Spectators set fire to the boxing ring Saturday night after they were told by the local promoter that the World Boxing Association junior featherweight championship fight between champion Ricardo Cardona of Colombia and Thai challenger Vichit Muangroi-Et had been canceled.

Police at the stadium said about 7,000 fans went on a rampage. Some spectators at ringside also ripped down electric lighting in the outdoor stadium that has a capacity of 30,000.

Before the fight was scheduled to begin, local promoter Anuncha Vacharangtaka told the crowd the fight had been canceled and announced he was resigning as local boxing promoter.

Police said that Cardona canceled the fight because he didn't receive the \$80,000 guaranteed purse following the weigh-in Saturday morning, said to be agreed upon in a previously signed contract. Anucha told the 7,000 spectators at the stadium that Saturday he paid Cardona \$24,000 as part of the purse and for return air tickets to Colombia.

About 100 police reinforcements were called to the temporary outdoor stadium to control the rowdy crowd. Police officials said they arrested Anucha and charged him with cheating the public.

Police said Cardona departed Roi Et by auto two hours before his fight with Vichit was scheduled to begin. Local police provided an escort for Cardona to nearby Khon Kaen province, where police said he will take an airplane to Bangkok Sunday morning.

Cardona was the 3-2 favorite to retain his WBA title in the scheduled 15-round bout.

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215-14	HR78-14	\$89.95	75.88	2.91
165-15	6.00R-15	\$62.95	53.88	1.98
205-15	GR78-15	\$86.95	73.88	2.80
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Right: Gold-filled with bracelet \$470.

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RETURN — V Tressa Sims of the Lubbock In the quarter-f...

All Ke On

(Continued) year," said C missed school be considered don't play. An Austin get a litt Besides we go ahead and m "A lot of place postpone or ca that kind of wh The Lubbock three indoor c Monterey and t on Friday, the turned into a th "It was a sig had kids sleepi some tumbling on those, they and listen to ra It turned into "All of the co about it and so

Chinese

TOKYO (AP) Association in F official of Taiw socation to be delegation to t here May 31-Ju news agency rep Hsinhua said also asked the

Tech Fe Turn In

AUSTIN (Sp any better for golfers here Sa ther back into Rawls Women Tournament. The Raiders a two-day total Tulsa and SM identical 626 off the pace round. Mary DeLong two-round 166 Liz Remy also 174 total. Jane 181 and Linda F Tulsa's Shirle a 149.

Pony G Take S

HEREFORD won the AAAA Golf Tourname The Mustang 624 for 36 hole 318 Friday a placed second pa 631, Tascosa pa 648, Herefo Caprock 814. L day and 328 Sa Tournament Groom of Cor in a sudden-de of Tascosa. Bo tied at 149. Gr he parred the Miles Gofor Saturday's da Coranado — Lo ley 91-74-155, To 82-78-160, 87-9 C Lubbock High Jennings 81-77-15 Flores 90-80-170.

Mustang Nine Takes Third At Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Bryan Brock drove in what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the first with a single to center field as the Coronado Mustangs defeated El Paso Bowie 4-2 to capture third place in the Hobbs baseball tournament Saturday afternoon.

The Mustangs were eliminated from competing for the championship when

Midland Lee defeated Coronado earlier in the day while finishing a suspended game from Friday night.

Lee won that contest to spoil a brilliant pitching performance by Mustang hurler Gene Segrest. The Rebels won the game in 10 innings-1-0.

Segrest, who struck out 13 batters before being relieved in the 10th, did not

figure in the decision.

With one out, Midland Lee's Tyler Alcorn slapped a single to center field to score the winning run.

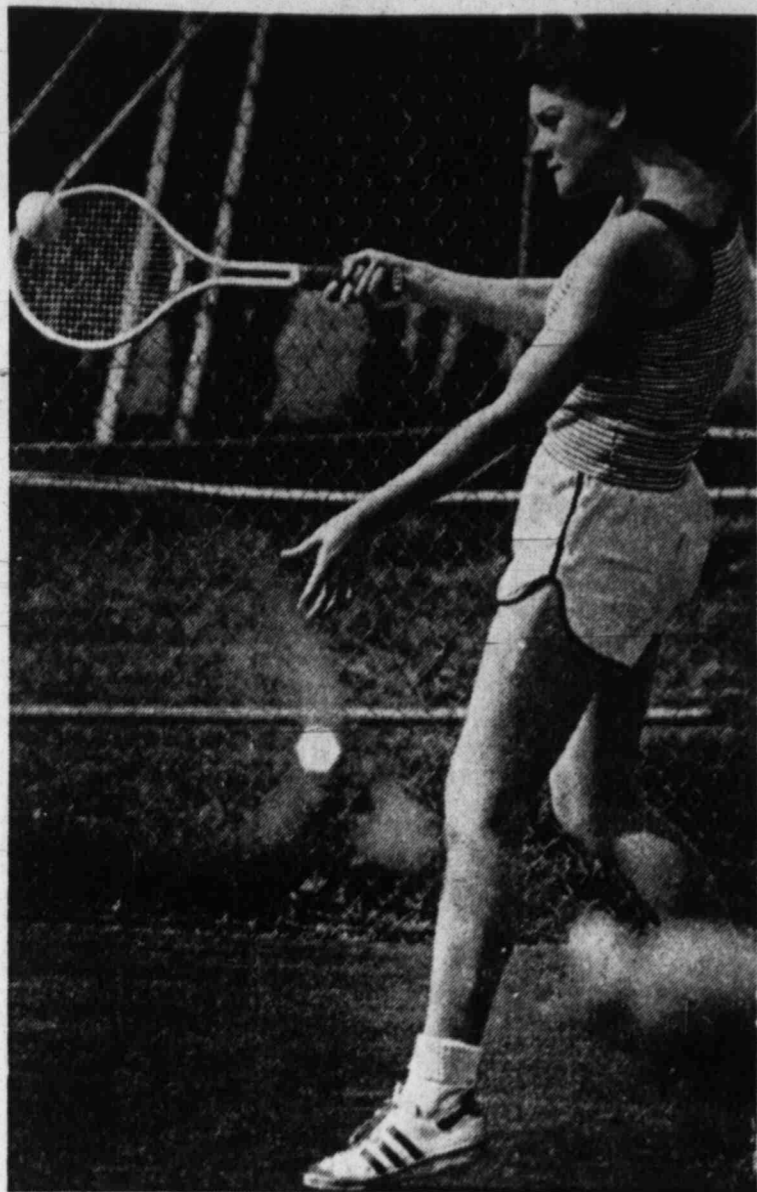
A dense fog, cold temperatures and a steady mist forced Lee and Coronado to finish the contest Saturday morning.

Segrest, Jim Wells and Donald Ewing were named to the all-tournament team.

The split left Coronado's record at 7-5.

Coronado 800 900 900—9-4-1
Midland Lee 800 900 900—1-1-1
Gene Segrest, Dennis Pussler (10), and Kelly Howell, Alan Coonce, Wade Cartwright (10), and Tom Morrison. WP—Cartwright. LP—Pussler.

2b—Jim Wells, CWS.
Second Game
El Paso Bowie 800 900 9-3-2
Coronado 300 100 2-4-3
Algo Guardiola and Art Delgado. Dennis Pussler and Kelly Howell. WP—Pussler. LP—Guardiola.



RETURN — With the shadow of her partner's racquet glistening in the foreground, Tressa Sims of Whiteface returns a shot during her C Girls Doubles match Saturday in the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament. The Whiteface girls won over Morton in the quarter-finals. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

All-Night Play Keeps Netters On Schedule

(Continued From Page One)

year," said Carter. "And once you've missed school (classes) then it's likely to be considered a tournament even if you don't play. And sometimes rulings from Austin get a little vague.

"Besides we had the facilities here to go ahead and move it indoors," he added. "A lot of places would have had to either postpone or cancel the tournament in that kind of weather."

The Lubbock facilities consisted of three indoor courts at Coronado, three at Monterey and two at Lubbock High. And on Friday, the tournament literally turned into a three-ring circus.

"It was a sight," laughed Carter. "We had kids sleeping in the stands, we got some tumbling mats out and they slept on those, they played cards, watched TV and listen to radios."

It turned into sort of a party. "All of the coaches took a good attitude about it and so did the kids. Everybody

was there when it was time for their match — of course sometimes we had to wake them up."

But not everyone had such a cheery attitude.

"I got to my hotel at 5 a.m. and then had to get up at 6," said one sleepy Abilene netter. "I don't know if that hurt my game any but it sure didn't help."

The action at Lubbock high actually ended around 3 a.m., things finished up

See SUMMARIES Page 7 shortly after that at Monterey and then finally at 5:30 at Coronado. But things could have been worse.

"I don't know about you," said one girl relaxing in the stands Saturday afternoon. "But I thought it was kinda fun."

And even Carter took a positive attitude about the tournament.

"We got what we wanted to get accomplished Friday night," he said with a laugh. "It just took us about an extra 12 hours."

Chinese Enter Track Delegation

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Athletics Association in Peking Saturday invited an official of Taiwan's Track and Field Association to be "an official of the Chinese delegation to the Asian athletics meet" here May 31-June 3, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Hsinhua said the Peking organization also asked the Taiwan association "to

recommend outstanding athletes in Taiwan for participation in the Tokyo championships."

The Hsinhua dispatch said the invitation was sent to Mrs. Chi Cheng, secretary general of Taiwan's Track and Field Association, and formerly one of world's fastest women sprinter.

The cable, Hsinhua said, reads:

"China will send a delegation to participate in the Asian Athletics Championships in Tokyo May 31-June 3. We have decided to invite Mrs. Chi Cheng, secretary-general of your association, to be an official of our delegation.

"Meanwhile, please submit before March 31 a list of outstanding athletes in Taiwan whom you recommend for unified selection, with their latest performances."

Tech Fem Golfers Turn In 337 Score

AUSTIN (Special) — Things didn't get any better for the Texas Tech women golfers here Saturday as they slipped further back into the crowd in the Betsy Rawls Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Raiders carded a 337 Saturday for a two-day total of 689. The University of Tulsa and SMU are tied in first with identical 628s which puts Tech 53 shots off the pace going into today's final round.

Mary DeLong fired an 82 Saturday for a two-round 166 to lead the Red Raiders. Liz Remy also shot an 82 Saturday for a 174 total. Jane Gray is at 172. Karri Kranz 181 and Linda Hunt owns a 187.

Tulsa's Shirley Hill leads the pace with a 149.

Pony Golfers Take Smith Meet

HEREFORD (Special) — Coronado won the AAAA division of the Deaf Smith Golf Tournament here Saturday.

The Mustangs carded a team total of 624 for 36 holes to take the title, shooting 318 Friday and 306 Saturday. Clovis placed second at 630, followed by Amarillo 631, Tascosa 640, Plainview 645, Pampa 648, Hereford 670, Lubbock High 675, Caprock 814. Lubbock High shot 347 Friday and 328 Saturday.

Tournament medalist was David Groom of Coronado, who won the honor in a sudden-death playoff with Ben Smith of Tascosa. Both golfers finished 36 holes tied at 149. Groom won the playoff when he parred the second hole.

Miles Goforth of Hereford registered Saturday's low score of 73.

Coronado — David Groom 74-75—149; Brian Shirley 81-74—155; Tony Snoch 82-79—161; Alex Gumula 82-78—160; Brad Campbell 81-83—164.
Lubbock High — Jim Pittler 86-86—172; Robert Jennings 81-77—158; Hector Flores 88-85—173; Paul Flores 90-80—170; Ken Adams 97-92—189.

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Cougars Use Suicide Play To Nip Rice 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) — It was perfect execution of the venerable suicide squeeze...

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Tech Defeats TCU 11-10

By JIM FERGUSON. Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff. If anyone had dared crack an egg on Willie Maxwell's head Saturday afternoon...

With one and bases loaded, Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin chopped the ball to TCU first baseman Joey Key...

Blake Eyes Olympics

(Continued From Page One) don't have — but he's also worked a lot harder than most kids. He eats, sleeps, lives and dreams boxing...

He made good on his promise. With all the attention that both Robin and Rocky attract in the ring, doesn't that make them a little bit different from all the other guys at Levelland High?

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Bonnett Nips Andretti In Champs Race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Neil Bonnett held onto victory in a four-abreast photo finish Saturday in the wild windup to the 1978-79 International Race of Champions series, and Mario Andretti drove from out of nowhere to grab second and win the season points championship.

Andretti, the reigning World Champion, collected \$75,000 from the purse of \$300,000.

Three yellow flags marred the event. One was for a wreck that sent Al Unser to the hospital for "precautionary X-rays of his head, neck and jaw," officials said.

Bonnett, who currently is unemployed in the Grand National stock car division from which he was selected to join the invitational IROC field, swung past the leader Andretti and second-place Cale Yarborough four laps from the finish and took the lead.

Bobby Allison tried to slingshot around Bonnett on the last lap on the low side of the track, while Yarborough tried the high side. Somehow Andretti smoked past both of them and took second place at the line by a couple of feet.

Allison nipped Yarborough by inches. Less than a car length separated the four cars, running side by side on a track only 3 1/2 lanes wide at that point.

Fifth-place Tom Sneva was wedged in the tail of that group, but he was a lap down because of a controversial official decision. After spinning sideways early in the race, Sneva was blackflagged into the pits for a tire check he didn't want or need. That cost him a lap.

Andretti, the pole position starter because he was the series points leader, led all but two laps of the race until Bonnett passed him. But he was never more than a car length in front of the second-place car.

Peter Gregg finished sixth, followed by Gordon Johncock. Both were involved in the wreck with Unser on the front straightaway on the 57th lap. Alan Jones was eighth and Emerson Fittipaldi ninth, the last cars running.

Engine problems that had been feared prior to the race struck Donnie Allison's car early in the race. He parked after only 18 of the 66 laps.

Bonnett averaged 138.534 mph and finished in a tie with Yarborough for second in the points with 29. They split \$27,500. Bobby Allison was fourth with 28 points and \$21,000. Andretti had 38 points.

The IROC series, now six years old, attempts to pick the 12 best drivers in the world from all types of racing and pit them in identically prepared Chevrolet Camaros to determine the mythical world champion. A.J. Foyt was a finalist, but quit because of complaints over the mechanical preparation of the cars.

ENGLISH HAMPERED BY RAIN

LONDON (AP) — Wintry weather throughout the north and midlands of England Saturday caused widespread disruption of the sports program. The three major events, the international rugby match between Wales and England, the League Cup soccer final between Southampton and Nottingham Forest and the 150th anniversary boat race between Oxford and Cambridge all survived. But 25 English and Scottish League matches were postponed, mostly in the north where snow was widespread, and all four horse races were canceled.

Doubles Team Gives U.S. Davis Cup Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — The powerful U.S. Davis Cup doubles team of Peter Fleming and John McEnroe defeated Colombia's Ivan Molina and Orlando Agudelo 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 Saturday to clinch the North American zone finals for the United States.

The doubles victory came on top of Friday's singles' sweep by McEnroe and Dick Stockton to give the U.S. Davis Cuppers a 3-0 edge in the best-of-five series. The meet concludes today with two singles matches.

McEnroe, 20, and Fleming, 24, started slow as Colombia took the first game on four straight points with Agudelo serving. The U.S. duo broke Molina's serve in

the eighth game to take a 5-3 lead. Then Fleming and McEnroe coasted to a 6-4 victory.

The second set took only 15 minutes. Agudelo, who had started out strong, ran into problems in the third game, double faulting to give the U.S. team the advantage, and winning only one point as Fleming and McEnroe broke his serve.

The fifth game of the set took nine points before the U.S. team broke Molina's serve to take a 5-0 lead. Fleming then wrapped up the set with four straight points.

The Colombians came back in the third set, holding their own until the seventh game when McEnroe and Fleming again broke Molina's serve in a 26-point game.

The Colombia duo had game-point four times but were unable to put it away, and the United States team came back to take a 4-3 lead.

Molina and Agudelo were unable to handle the powerful serves offered by the U.S. team, and McEnroe and Fleming coasted the rest of the way to wrap up the match.

McEnroe, who led the U.S. team to victory in last year's finals against Great Britain, now has won nine singles and six doubles matches in Davis Cup play following his only loss in his opening game last year.

Fleming, making his first appearance in Davis Cup play, said his serve was working better than he has ever seen it before.

"Normally, I serve about half that speed," he said.

Both Fleming and McEnroe moved their shots around well and appeared to be in control throughout.

Asked about their problems in the first set, Fleming said: "I'm a slow starter. I don't get the rhythm of the other guy's serve right away."

McEnroe said the fast surface of the

Cleveland Skating Club court was "not good for doubles — it's really too fast." He said he and Fleming "had a lot of break-points. We didn't win any in the first and third sets."

But everything went just right in the second set. "We won all the break-points."

Asked about Agudelo's problems in the second set, Fleming said it appeared that "he let up a lot. We started returning some of his serves and he got nervous."

In the third set, Fleming said he and McEnroe didn't get on top until the seventh game. "Maybe we weren't taking too much for granted. We let up in the third set."

The captain of the Colombia team, Darío Behar, said the United States has "a very strong team. Our players tried their best, but they are superior players."

McEnroe plays Molina, 32, and Stockton will go against Alvaro Betancur, 27, in the last two singles matches today.

Tanner Drops Gottfried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roscoe Tanner, utilizing his powerful serve, ended the three-year reign of Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to win the \$125,000 Washington men's tennis tournament held on the campus of George Washington University.

The 27-year-old Tanner, the No. 4 seed here, appeared to have little trouble in besting Gottfried, seeded second. Gottfried suffered his first loss here in the past three years, breaking in the third game of the first set and game one of the second.

Even when he was in trouble, Tanner was able to reach back into his reserve for his powerful left-handed serve, which, the public relations people say has been clocked at over 140 mph.

Typically, he served an ace to win game eight of the first set to put the score at 5-3, after fighting off five service break points.

Gottfried, who went to high school with Tanner in 1969, became frustrated with the officials in the second set, complain-

ing there were too many people making decisions.

Down 2-0 and love-40 in the third game of the second set, Gottfried shouted his disapproval when umpire Stewart Saphire overruled the linesman on a call.

"This whole thing is a farce," Gottfried complained. "You're calling, he's calling and he's calling," pointing to the linesman, the net umpire and to the chair.

"How can you say it is completely in and then say it is completely out?"

Tanner, ranked No. 10 in the world, earned \$24,000 for his victory.

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Scorecard/Saturday

City Soccer

Freshman II Boys
Div. A — Vikings 1, Red Devils 0; Fire Fighters 2, Cosmos 0
Bantam II Girls
Div. A — Kicks 2, Paper Dolls 0
Div. B — Lady Bugs 3, Charms 0; Tom Boys 4, Ladies 1; Roppey Ann's & Polar Bears 1;
Div. C — 007 Darlings 5, Blazers 0; Ghosts 2, Angels 1
Power Girls
Div. D — Héris 2, Dandelions 1
Div. A — Sugar 'n Spice 1, Half Pint 0; Sprouts 4, Foxes 1; Peanuts & Little Angels 0; Butterflies 2, Orange Crush 0
Div. B — Pandas & Bubble Yums 3; Cookie Monster 1, Gems 1
Bantam II Boys
Div. G — Cougars A, Express 0; Sharks & Raiders 0; Jets & Cyclones 0; Redskins 3; Outlaws 1
Bantam I Boys
Div. A — Speed Racers 1, Roadrunners 0; Sting 1, Rowdies 0; Red Rangers 4, Redskins 3; Outlaws 1; Golden Stingrays 2; Kicks 0
Div. B — Highlanders 5, Pirates 2; Pack Rats 5, Green Flyers 0; Blue Jays & Shockers 0; Blue Sharks 1; Bengals 0
Div. E — Seahawks & Spurs 0; Superstars 1, Skywalkers 1; Rangers 3, Hawks 0; Fantastics 1, Jets 1
Div. F — Spurs & Warriors 0; Grizzlies 1, Sand Devils 0
Div. G — Roadrunners 1, Texas Torpedoes 2; Bulldogs 1, Force 1; Cougars & Rams 2
Div. H — Wolves 2, Golden Eagles 1; Nears 3; Blue Rangers 2; Marauders & Wildcats 0; Destroyers 2; Outlaws 0
Bantam I Girls
Div. A — Cobras 3, Cherubs 0; Strikers & Demons 0; Hornets 1; Blue Jays 0; Soccerettes 1, The Force 0
Div. B — Blue Blazes 2, Hurricanes 0; Fireballs 1; Bumble Bees 0; Double Trouble & Dust Devils 0; Pin Ups & Levelled Stars 0
Div. C — Red Hots 4, Robins 0; Imps G, Miley, Miles 0
Div. D — Cowgirls 4, Sneakers 0; Lubbock Stars 5, Roadrunners 0

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 27 42 592 -
Milwaukee 22 33 555 4
Indiana 22 29 451 10
Chicago 20 43 377 15
Pacific Division
Seattle 25 27 414 -
Phoenix 42 28 400 1
Los Angeles 41 29 586 2 1/2
San Diego 38 33 572 6 1/2
Portland 12 29 451 11 1/2
Golden State 12 29 451 11 1/2

New York 103, Philadelphia 101
Washington 117, Cleveland 114
Detroit 105, Indiana 98
Seattle 106, Chicago 88
Houston 136, Phoenix 122
Atlanta at Denver
Golden State at San Diego
New Jersey at Portland

Tennis

LUBBOCK TENNIS TOURNAMENT
A Boys Singles
Quarter-finals — Jeff Bramlett, Midland, def. Keith Jordan, Plainview, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Cook, Coronado, def. Steve Ashby, Permian, 6-4, 6-4; Richey Houdak, Midland, def. Frank Guengerich, Tascosa, 7-5, 1-4, 7-5; Pierre Dechaud, Midland, won by default.
Semifinals — Bramlett def. Ashley; Guengerich def. Dechaud, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals — Bramlett def. Guengerich 6-3, 6-4.

A Boys Doubles
Quarter-finals — Boyken-Proctor, Cooper, def. Spater-Porter, Permian, 6-4, 6-1; McFarlin-Coultter, Frank, def. Hand-Fong, Tascosa, 6-2, 6-0; Franklin-Drider, Rider, def. Catuogno-Gibbs, Coronado, 6-4, 6-2; Armstrong-Rea, Midland, def. Deshazo-Senter, Cooper, 6-3, 6-3.
Semifinals — Boyken-Proctor def. McFarlin-Coultter, 6-1, 6-4; Armstrong-Rea def. Franklin-Drider, 6-4, 6-4.
Finals — Boyken-Proctor def. Armstrong-Rea, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.

A Girls Singles
Quarter-finals — Vicki Vassick, Midland, def. Teresa Karr, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-4; Kriss Douglas, Pampa, def. Karen Byrd, Permian, 6-4, 6-1; Kim Clark, Amarillo, def. Eva Thompson, Coronado, 6-0, 6-2; Kami Cross, Cooper, def. Joni Brittain, Trinity, 7-5, 6-2.
Semifinals — Vassick def. Douglas, 6-4, 6-3; Clark def. Thompson, 6-0, 6-3.
Finals — Vassick def. Clark, 6-2, 6-2.

A Girls Doubles
Quarter-finals — Naworski-Wilson, Permian, def. Wyatt-Hahn, Midland Lee, 6-1, 6-0; Hall-Heaney, Tascosa, def. Cowden-Fargubar, Midland Sutherland, 6-1, 6-2; Waliko-Towry, Rider, def. Landry-Landry, Plainview, 4-6, 6-2.
Semifinals — Naworski-Wilson def. Hall-Heaney, 6-1, 6-0; Bruce-Lewis, def. Waliko-Towry, 7-4, 6-3.
Finals — Bruce-Lewis def. Naworski-Wilson, 6-1, 6-1.

B Boys' Singles
Semifinals — Greg Wright, Coronado, def. Victor Test, Cooper, 8-1; Guy Coughran, Cooper, def. Steve Smith, Monterey, 8-6.
Finals — Wright def. Coughran, 6-3, 6-1.
B Girls' Singles
Semifinals — Douglas Farrell, Coronado, def. Ted Schweinm, Midland, 9-7; Kevin Bryant, Dunbar, def. Scotty Oren, Cooper, 8-3.
Finals — Bryant def. Farrell, 6-4, 6-3.

B Boys Doubles
Quarter-finals — Swayden-Bibb, Wichita Falls, def. Burt-Conley, Coronado, 6-4; McCarken-Hickey, Rider, def. Cross-Crockett, Dunbar, 8-2; McCright-Reedy, Wichita Falls, def. Taylor-Carr, Estacado, 8-1; Conway-Farrill, Coronado, def. Post-Brewer, Midland Lee, 8-2.
Semifinals — Swayden-Bibb def. McCarken-Hickey, 6-4, 6-2; Conway-Farrill def. McCright-Reedy, 6-4, 6-3.
Finals — Swayden-Bibb def. Conway-Farrill, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

B Girls Singles
Semifinals — Lori Humphreys, Monterey, def. Tina Day, Lubbock High, 8-3; Missy Johnson, Coronado, def. Karla Lasenby, Wichita Falls, 8-6.
Finals — Humphreys def. Johnson, 6-3, 6-0.
B Girls Doubles
Semifinals — Minda Cravens, Midland Lee, def. Rene Flowerlin, Dunbar, 8-0; Maggie McManera, Coronado, def. Kristi Ehrig, Monterey, 8-2.
Finals — Minda Cravens, def. Rene Flowerlin, 6-3, 7-5.

C Girls Doubles
Quarter-finals — Wang-Nickels, Coronado, def. Murchie-Brady, Wichita Falls, 8-2; Scarborough-Burke, Cooper, def. Robnett-McGill, 8-4; White-Spiawn, Wichita Falls, def. Hamilton-Flowerlin, Dunbar, 8-4; Jeter-Gowan, Rider, def. Weaver-Martin, Monterey, 8-1.
Semifinals — Wang-Nickels def. Scarborough-Burke, 8-5; Jeter-Gowan, def. White-Spiawn, 8-3.
Finals — Wang-Nickels def. Jeter-Gowan, 6-2, 6-2.

C Boys Singles
Semifinals — Weldon Nichols, Folsom, def. Kirk Bird, Levelland, 6-1; Tim Brown, Plainview, def. Scott Barton, Levelland, 7-5.
Finals — Weldon Nichols def. Tim Brown, 6-1, 6-2.
C Girls Singles
Semifinals — Shaun Hoffman, Slaton, def. Ronda Branaman, Wilson, 6-2; Susan Polvado, Morton, def. Kathy Taylor, Estacado, 6-3.
Finals — Shaun Hoffman, def. Susan Polvado, 7-5, 6-3.
C Girls Doubles
Quarter-finals — Ware-Masten, Morton, def. Alvarado-Flores, Ector, 6-1; Sims-Smetherman, Whiteface, def. Redman-Hodge, Morton, 7-5; Howard-Marshall, Atkins, def. Polvado-Foust, Morton, 6-2; Nanni-Luchsinger, Mackenzie, def. Jennings-McWilliams, Baird, 8-0.
Semifinals — Ware-Masten def. Sims-Smetherman, 6-1, 6-4; Howard-Marshall def. Nanni-Luchsinger, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals — Ware-Masten def. Howard-Marshall, 7-5, 6-4.

TEAM TOTALS
Division A — Midland High 29; Permian 16; Abilene Cooper 14; Amarillo Tascosa 10; Amarillo and Wichita Falls Rider 8; Coronado, Monterey, Pampa 3; Plainview 2; Midland Lee and Midland Trinity 1.
Division B — Coronado 34; Wichita Falls 14; Monterey 13; WF Rider 10; Dunbar 9; Cooper 4; Midland Lee 4; Estacado; Lubbock High; Midland High 1 each.
Division C — Morton 39; Estacado 12; Folsom 8; O.L. Slaton and Atkins Junior High 6; Mackenzie 5; Baird 4; Plainview, Whiteface, Wichita Falls 3; Coahoma, Evans, Levelland, Wilson 1.

LHS Finishes Third, Trips Pecos 7-4

MONAHANS (Special) — Terry Brady socked a 2-run homer over the right field scoreboard in the bottom of the sixth to bring home the winning runs and lift the Lubbock High Westerners by Pecos for third place in the Monahans baseball tournament.

The win raised Lubbock High's record to 8-3. Brady's home run traveled 360 feet.

The Westerners failed to make it to the championship contest after Snyder pulled off a 5-4 victory Friday night in the bottom of the seventh.

Larry Walker, making his first start of the season, got the victory for the Westerners against Pecos.

Snyder took the Friday night contest after two were out. Tiger Scott Crinwell hit a bounce to Westerner shotstop Noel Jaime with two out and runners on first and third. Jaime bobbled the ball allowing the runner, Mitch Mackey, to score.

David Rush had the hot bat against for Lubbock High against Snyder. Rush socked two hits and knocked in 2 runs.

Tech Places Second

AUSTIN (Special)—Competing here in a triangular meet with the University of Texas and Kansas State, the Texas Tech tracksters set two new school records and finished second to the Longhorns.

The Raiders finished first in five different events and piled up 48 points to trail the Horns who had 93. Kansas finished with 38 points.

Discus — 1. Oskar Jakobsson, UT, 189-4; 2. Ray Bradley, KSU, 174-5; 3. Marc Taylor, TT, 169-10; 4. Pete Yauli — 1. Doug Morris, 154-0 Meter Relay — 1. Texas (Hugh Spooner, Maurice Beecher, Bob Clary, Wayne Johnson) 41.17; 2. Texas Tech (Cody Bradford, Ken Elder, Greg Bradford, Billy Taylor) 42.0; 3. Kansas State, 110-Meter Hurdles — 1. Richard Buck, KSU, 16-84; 2. Jeff Appel, UT, 14-8; 3. Kevin Brown, UT, 14-99; 4. Doug Crowell, TT, 14-95; 400 Meters — 1. Ian Seale, UT, 47-95; 2. Carl Jones, KSU, 48-81; 3. Michael Paul, UT, 49-28; Long Jump — 1. Andrew Luma, TT, 22-8 1/2; 2. Chuck Reininger, UT, 22-2 1/2; 3. Jeffy Sagar, UT, 21-8 1/2; 4. David Wood, TT, 20-5 1/2; 100 Meters — 1. Wayne Johnson, UT, 16-59; 2. Willie Major, KSU, 16-71; 3. Rodney Tate, UT, 16-73; 800 Meters — 1. James Mark, TT, 1:50.16; 2. Owen Hamilton, UT, 1:51.22; 3. Larry Johnson, UT, 1:51.81; 400 Meter Hurdles — 1. Dean Crowell, TT, 53.25; 2. Jeff Appel, UT, 54.31; 3. Keith Alexander, TT, 55.27; 4. Paul Alexander, TT, 56.58; 200 Meters — 1. Johnson, UT, 33.72; 2. Bob Clary, UT, 31.34; 3. Ken Elder, UT, 31.54; 1500 Meters — 1. Ricky McCormick, TT, 3:49.0; 2. Tim Davis, KSU, 3:49.2; 3. Rabbit Jackson, TT, 3:54.9.

High Jump — 1. Kevin Brown, UT, 2. Terry Davock, UT, 6-9; 3. Steve Dalton, Tech, 6-3; 4. Chuck Reininger, UT, 6-9; Triple Jump — 1. Kevin Brown, UT, 46-2 1/2; 2. Andrew Luma, TT, 44-11 1/2; 3. Jerry Moore, UT, 43-2 1/2; Shot Put — 1. Oskar Jakobsson, UT, 56-9 1/2; 2. Ray Bradley, KSU, 51-6 1/2; 3. Mike McGrover, KSU, 50-4.
5,000 Meters — 1. Greg Lautenlager, TT, 16:49.8; 2. Marc Johnson, TT, 14:53.06; 3. Dean Foster, UT, 14:54.9; 400 Meter Relay — 1. Texas (Ricky Faggot, James Wheatliff, Dennis Henry, Michael Paul), 3:14.14; 2. Texas Tech, 3:15.87; 3. Kansas State, 3:17.24; Texas Relay — Texas 93; Texas Tech 48; Kansas State 38.

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Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders 43 13 12 98 311 182
N.Y. Rangers 38 22 8 84 284 224
Atlanta Thrashers 37 26 9 81 282 245
Philadelphia Flyers 33 22 14 80 235 210
Sydney Division
Chicago Blackhawks 25 12 62 204 243
Vancouver Canucks 20 40 10 50 196 272
St. Louis Blues 17 42 10 44 171 302
Toronto Maple Leafs 12 35 11 54 176 300
Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston Bruins 39 20 12 88 278 230
Buffalo Sabres 30 25 14 74 235 227
Tampa Bay Lightning 29 29 69 222 217
Minnesota North Stars 25 31 11 61 223 232
Norris Division
Montreal Canadiens 44 14 12 98 293 177
Pittsburgh Penguins 29 28 10 68 235 244
Los Angeles Kings 29 30 10 68 247 250
Washington Capitals 21 35 12 54 228 286
Detroit Red Wings 17 35 16 50 220 255

Excluded Division Late games not included
Saturday's Games
Boston 4, Chicago 7
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 3
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2
New York Islanders 3, New York Rangers 2
Toronto & Minnesota 4
Montreal at Los Angeles, 8

College Basketball

NCAA BASKETBALL
Midwest Regional Finals
Indiana State 73, Arkansas 71
West Regional Finals
DePaul 95, U.C.L.A. 97
NAIA BASKETBALL
Southeast Texas 101, Midwestern 88 (third place)

College Baseball

Texas Tech 11, TCU 10
Houston 1, Rice 0
Lubbock Christian 13-17, Western New Mexico 0-1
Baylor 1-3, Arkansas 5-0

Atlanta 500

HAAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's \$720,000 Atlanta 500 Grand National stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway's 1.52-mile oval, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:
1. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 165.951
2. Tony Alton, Thunderbird, 164.905
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 164.176
4. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 163.920
5. David Pearson, Mercury, 163.553
6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 162.553
7. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 162.786
8. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 162.713
9. Chuck Buck, Buick, 161.777
10. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 161.096
11. Richard Petty, Oldsmobile, 160.732
12. Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 160.547
13. Joe Millikan, Oldsmobile, 163.930
14. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 163.891
15. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 162.580
16. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 162.795
17. Dale Earnhardt, Buick, 162.549
18. Dave Watson, Chevrolet, 162.539
19. Coe Coo-Martin, Chevrolet, 162.251
20. Blackie Wagnier, Mercury, 162.246
21. Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 162.116
22. James Hylton, Oldsmobile, 162.092
23. Tom Gale, Ford, 161.834
24. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 161.729
25. Ricky Means, Chevrolet, 160.112
26. Rich Childers, Oldsmobile, 159.604
27. Dick May, Chevrolet, 159.274
28. Tighe Scott, Buick, 158.831
29. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 157.875
30. Frank Warren, Dodge, 157.660
31. Rahn Jones, Ford, 161.484
32. J.D. McDuffie, Oldsmobile, 161.314
33. John Kennedy, Chevrolet, 160.520
34. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 158.997
35. Claude Balliol, Oldsmobile, 158.813
36. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 158.544
37. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 156.921
38. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 156.864
39. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 155.491
40. Keith Davis, Chevrolet, 155.363

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Washington Wizards 43 27 672 -
Philadelphia 36 32 579 9 1/2
New Jersey Nets 33 35 485 12 1/2
New York Knicks 29 39 428 18
Boston Celtics 27 41 397 18 1/2
Central Division
San Antonio Spurs 43 27 609 -
Houston Rockets 39 30 545 3
Atlanta Hawks 42 40 538 18
Cleveland Cavaliers 28 41 406 14

Ridley Takes Dogwood Pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jody Ridley of Chatsworth, Ga., and George Kent Jr. of Horseheads, N.Y., will be on the pole Sunday for the two 250-lap races that make up the \$150,500 Dogwood 500 Classic at Martinsville Speedway.

Ridley, driving a Pontiac, won the No. 1 spot Thursday for the Late Model Sportsman race that opens the program at 12:30 p.m. Ridley's qualifying speed was 90.357 mph.

On the outside pole will be 23-year-old Charlie Pressley of Asheville, N.C., who hit a speed of 90.116 mph in a Chevrolet to take the No. 2 spot from his father, Bob Pressley. The elder Pressley took third at 89.800 mph in a Chevrolet.

Let by Kent, the first three qualifiers — all driving Pintos — broke the record of 93.308 mph set last year by Geoff Bodine of Bellingham, Mass., in Friday's trials for the Modified race.

Kent was clocked at 93.760 mph, followed by defending champion Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y., at 93.584 mph and Ron Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., at 93.349 mph.

Defending champion Sonny Hutchins of Richmond, Va., is one of six Dogwood 500 winners in the Late Model Sportsman race.

Rice Captures Track Meet

DALLAS (AP) — Rice grabbed four first place finishes and used its depth to take top honors in the Mustang Invitational Track Meet here Saturday, but individual honors went to Tim Scott of Texas A&M.

Scott and several other members of the Texas A&M track team ran as independents after the Aggies pulled out of the meet Friday. Scott won both the discus and shot put.

Scott and SMU's Bob Gray duled for the discus title. Gray's final throw reached 194-8, but Scott took the event on the final throw of the afternoon with a 198-2 toss.

Scott won the shot with a throw of 58-6. Rice finished with 118 points to outdistance second-place SMU with 100 points. Lamar finished third with 74, followed by North Texas with 74, Louisiana Tech with 66 and TCU with 57.

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By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Talk about a bargain, perhaps one of the greatest recreational hedges against inflation today is your Texas fishing license.

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Texas fishing also affords the chance at a really big fish or even a new state record. For instance, a Texas angler has already caught the new, unofficial state record Florida largemouth bass when he landed the 12-pound, 4-ounce lunker at Lake Monticello near Mt. Pleasant on Feb. 4.

This large fish has been determined to be a Florida bass stocked by the Parks & Wildlife Department and is only one of the results of good fish management in our state.

At the rate these fish are growing, it will not be long before the state record for both Texas and Florida bass (13 pounds 8 ounces) will be broken. This record has stood for 36 years, but 1979 or 1980 could be the year of a new record bass.

Fisherman are facing a changing situation in Texas as pointed out by Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp.

"I believe the best fishing we have ever had will be a reality in the 1980's," Kemp predicted last month. "In fact, I think the 1980's will be the 'Golden Age' of fishing in Texas."

This optimism by Kemp is based upon the results of work done during the 1970's which saw the emergence of the striped bass as a major freshwater game fish, the unofficial record catch of the Florida strain of largemouth bass and numerous catches in the 10-11-pound class, and a reproduction population of smallmouth

bass in several state lakes including Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Texas anglers should get out the road map and find some of the smaller lakes like Blundell, Palestine, Murvaul, Lake 'O the Pines, Conroe, Calaveras, Monticello, Welsh, Braungig, or Medina to fish for largemouth bass.

A state record also is anticipated for smallmouth bass, which have been stocked in a number of lakes in the state, including the northwest corner. The record fish will probably come from Lake Meredith, the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir near San Antonio, or the Canyon reservoir itself.

Bass Study Reveals New Info

AUSTIN (Special) — A two-year study of striped bass in the Brazos system by Parks & Wildlife Department biologists has brought to light some new information on the migration and spawning patterns of the imported gamefish.

The study, conducted by biologist Charles J. Mulford of Forth Worth, found that striped bass are able to spawn under a wider range of water-flow conditions than was previously believed, and that they may be spawning above as well as below dams on the Brazos River.

Prior research from other states has indicated that stripers require long river lengths and high continuous water flows in order to spawn successfully. But the presence of young-of-the-year stripers in Lake Whitney the past two years and in Granbury in 1977 appears to show that while river length still is important, high flow rates may not be as critical as thought in the past.

Mulford said the just-completed study also raises some other interesting questions about the fish's movements.



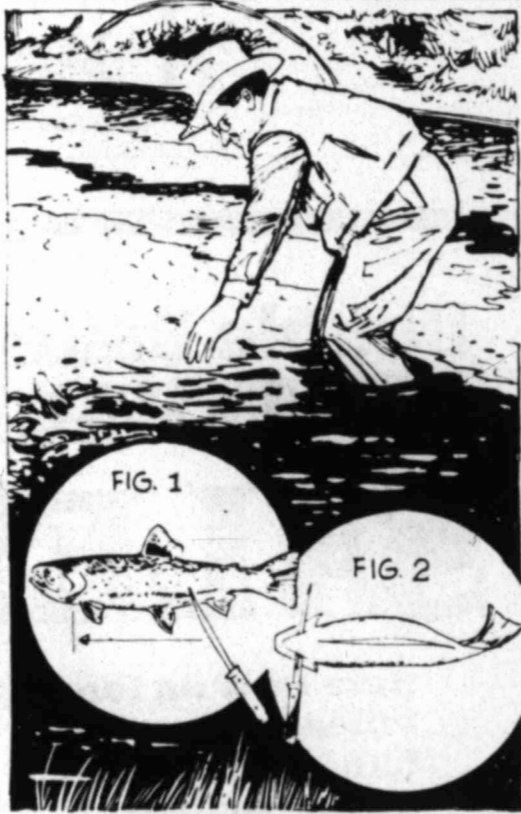
FUN FOR ALL — A family outing crosses all age barriers when the veteran angler teaches youngsters the basics of spin-casting for crappie. Natural baits and a float at Buffalo Springs Lake will attract crappie and bass. This year should be excellent for walleye at the Lubbock area lake.

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GOOD EARTH ALMANAC

Junior Rangers Program Helps Keep State's Parks Clean

AUSTIN (Special) — If a number of state parks this year seem to have a specially spruced-up look, you'll know the Junior Rangers have been around.

A pilot program started in five parks last summer by the Parks & Wildlife Department, whereby youngsters helped to combat the litter problem, was so successful that it now is being extended to 25 parks.

Junior Rangers are young persons of ages 6 through 12 years who voluntarily pick up litter for a total of four hours, with permission of their parent or guardian. The time can be divided, on different days and in different parks, but when to meet and where to pick up litter is under the direction of a park ranger.

When the four-hour period has been completed, the child receives a helmet with a decal certifying he or she has become a Junior Ranger.

Besides the obvious benefits to the park and the environment, the youngster is given incentive to learn and care the outdoors. At Lake Livingston State Park last year, groups were conducted along a nature trail while they picked up the litter.

The area has the best record of all for the season, with 85 participants picking up two tons of litter.

Parks now instituting the program include: Garner, Inks Lake, Pedernales Falls, McKinney Falls, Sea Rim, Mustang Island, Copper Breaks, Palo Duro Canyon and Tyler state parks; Kerrville, Lake Somerville (Birch and Nails Areas), Goose Island, Abilene, Lake Colorado City, Possum Kingdom, Eisenhower, Lake Livingston, Fairfield Lake, Fort Parker, Lake Brownwood and Lake Arrowhead State recreation areas; and San Jose Mission, Goliad and Hueco Tanks state historical parks.

Results of a survey of the Texas branch of the National Campers and Hikers Association have proved both enlightening and reassuring for the Parks & Wildlife Department.

In Texas, the association includes

some 70 chapters and 1,600 families, and their utilization of the state parks is high. Returned questionnaires indicate that P&WD park planners have come remarkably close in filling the needs and preferences of this group of recreationists.

A major consideration is the radius within which they prefer to travel, which is shown to be 100 miles. Trailer camping already is available at parks throughout the state within this distance of heavily populated areas, with the exception of the Panhandle and parts of West Texas.

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It was the first
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Fifty teams co
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NMJC, Dennis Garcia,
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mon Chebor, Essex,
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Seminole, 24:8 4 Ton
Vault — 1 Fred Roper
Wayne Flowers, NMJC

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Finally, Dodgers Take Two From New York

By The Associated Press
Five months too late to do them any good, the Los Angeles Dodgers finally recorded two elusive victories over the New York Yankees.

The Dodgers, who won the first two games of the World Series from the Yanks last October and then dropped the next four, completed a two-game sweep of their spring exhibition series Saturday by rallying for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat the world champs 11-9.

The rally against Jim Beattie, who beat

them in the pivotal fifth game of the World Series, included run-scoring hits by Derrel Thomas and Bill Russell and a tie-breaking single by Steve Garvey, who failed to drive in a run against the Yankees last fall.

It was New York's ninth setback in 10 games against major league opposition.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw, wearing green socks and a green undershirt in honor of St. Patrick's Day, yielded a game-tying homer to Chi-

cago's Wayne Nordhagen in the top half of the eighth inning. But he had the luck of the Irish and emerged as the winning pitcher when the Phillies pushed across a run in their half on an error by right fielder Claudell Washington and edged the White Sox 3-2.

Mike Macha, trying to replace holdout third baseman Bob Horner, doubled home one run and tripled and scored as the Atlanta Braves beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1. Cincinnati's Harry Pilman, filling in for injured first baseman Dan Driessen, rapped out two singles, a double and drove in two runs to lead the Reds over the Kansas City Royals 4-2.

Gary Allenson, getting a shot at the Boston catching job while Carlton Fisk nurses a sore elbow, drove in two runs with a homer and double as the Red Sox blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley, John LaRose and Allen Ripley.

Ken Singleton collected three singles and a triple, raising his spring average to .444, in the Baltimore Orioles 9-6 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Frank Tanana, Chris Knapp and Dave LaRoche combined on a four-hitter and Rance Mulliniks singled home the game's only run in the fourth inning as the California Angels nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0.

Ray Burris, trying to win a job in the Chicago Cubs' starting rotation, allowed one run in five innings in a 7-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Houston's Ken Forsch, recovered from a hamstring injury, made his spring debut with three scoreless innings as the Astros downed the Montreal Expos 4-2.

John Montefusco scattered five hits in six innings as the San Francisco Giants turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets battled to a 3-3 standoff called after 11 innings by mutual consent.

Rookie catcher Steve Nicosia drove in three runs while Ed Ott and Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh's other backstops, had three hits each as the Pirates trimmed the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1. Ott played left field and Sanguillen was at first base.

Julio Cruz drove in three runs, scored two and stole his eighth base of the spring to spark the Seattle Mariners' 10-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Exhibition Linescores

Saturday's Exhibition Linescores
By The Associated Press

At Bradenton, Fla.
Toronto 100 000 000-1 4 2
Pittsburgh 402 000 102-7 14 1
Clancy, Wright (5), Moore (7), Wilson (8) and Cerone; D. Robinson, Bobby (6), Jones (9), and Nicosia; W-D. Robinson L-Clancy.

At Miami, Fla.
Baltimore 031 010 001-6 11 2
Texas 420 200 014-9 11 0
Alexander, Comer (4), Lyle (7) and Sundberg; D. Martinez, Ford (5), T. Martinez (9) and Dempsey.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (A) 000 001 010-2 7 3
Philadelphia 010 100 014-3 5 1
Bryce, Trout (6), Robinson (8) and Nordhagen; Colborn (7), Reed, McGraw (7), Brusstar (9) and Rader; Moreland (5), W-McGraw, L-Robinson HR-C; Chicago, Nordhagen, Philadelphia, Maddox.

At Tampa, Fla.
Kansas City 000 020 000-2 6 2
Cincinnati 000 103 004-11 1 2
Gura, Mrabosky (5), Rodriguez (7) and Murphy; Hume, Pastore (4), Bair (9) and Bench, W-Pastore, L-Hrabosky.

At Cocoa, Fla.
Montreal 000 000 200-2 4 3
Houston 000 300 014-4 10 1
Sanderson, James (5), Palmer (8) and Reese; Gamis (8); Forsch, Wilson (4), Sambilo (7) and Ashby, Fujita (8), WF-Wilson, LP-Sanderson.

At Orlando, Fla.
Atlanta 010 000 112-5 11 3
Minnesota 000 001 000-1 6 2
Cappi, Matula (4), Theiss (7) and Murphy; Koozman, Felton (5), Holly (8) and Wyreger; Borgmann (6); W-Matula, L-Felton.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (A) 010 001 100 00-3 11 3
St. Louis 000 000 010 00-3 12 1
(11 innings)
Twitchell, Pacella (5), Berenger (7), Murray (8), Allen (9) and Stearns; Hodges (4), Vuckovich, Denny (6), Willoughby (11) and Simmons; Phillips (11); HR-St. L. Oberfell.

At Vero Beach, Fla.
New York (A) 050 004 000-9 17 3
Los Angeles 000 110 054-11 12 0
Tiant, Beattie (5), Davis (8) and Narron; Robinson (7), Reich, Subotte (2), Swack (7), Patterson (9), Hannah (9) and Yeager; W-Swack; L-Beattie; HR-New York, Pineda, Johnson.

At Winter Haven, Fla.
Detroit 000 000 000-0 3 1
Boston 000 001 204-3 6 0
Wilcox, Tobin (6), Lopez (8) and May; Eckersley, LaRoche (4), Ripley (8) and Allenson; W-LaRoche, L-Tobin; HR-Boston, Allenson.

At Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland 000 100 001-2 6 3
Seattle 120 005 204-10 13 2
Williams, White (5), Spillner (4), Cuelier (8) and Alexander; Diaz (6), Rawley, Montague (6) and Stinson; W-Rawley, L-Williams.

At Pim Springs, Cal.
Milwaukee 000 000 000-0 4 2
Travers, Augustine (6) and Moore; Tanana; Knapp (5), LaRoche (8) and Humphrey; W-Tanana, L-Travers.

New Mexico JC Takes National Juco Crown

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special) — New Mexico Junior College won the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championship here Saturday.

It was the first national indoor track championship for NMJC and its second national track title, the other coming outdoors in 1971.

Fifty teams competed in the indoor meet, including Southwest Christian of Terrell, which finished 21st.

Julius Ogaro of NMJC won the three mile run for the second year in a row with a time of 14:11.63.

NATIONAL JUCO INDOOR MEET
Team Totals — New Mexico Junior College 73, Seminole (Fla.) 72, Santa Fe (Fla.) 71, Essex (N.J.) 60, Jackson (Mich.) 40, Hutchinson (Kansas) 30, 21, Southwestern Christian (Terrell, Tex.) 4.

Triple Jump — 1. Gerald McHair, Forest Park (Mo.) 50.3; 2. Tony Barrett, NMJC, 48.1; Two Mile Relay — 1. Southwestern Michigan, 7:43.49; 5. NMJC (Dennis Garcia, Reggie Boudreau, Menno Lievers, Elmer Martinez), 7:54.62; 60 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Fred Roman, NMJC, 7:43; Mile Run — 1. Solomon Chebor, Essex, 4:12.07; 2. Joe Mula, NMJC, 4:15.25; Shot Put — 1. Bill Holton, Butler County (Kansas), 51.4; 400 Yard Dash — 1. Mike Ricks, Hutchinson, 1:10.86; 80 Yard Dash — 1. Emmet King, Jefferson State (Ala.), 6:25; 440 Yard Dash — 1. Steve Wright, Garden City (Kansas), 48.82; 880 Yard Run — 1. Eddie Hodges, Seminole, 1:51.4; LeRoy Robinson, SWCC, 1:55.14; 300 Yard Dash — 1. Oliver Haywood, Essex, 29.72; 1000-Yard Run — 1. James Futch, Seminole, 2:13.29; High Jump — 1. Joe Edwards, Hutchinson, 7.0; 2. Raymond Davies, NMJC, 6.5; Three Mile Run — 1. Julius Ogaro, NMJC, 14:11.63; Distance Medley Relay — 1. Southwestern Michigan, 10:18.20; 2. NMJC (Dennis Garcia, Menno Lievers, Elmer Martinez, Jose Silver), 10:14.91; Two Mile Run — 1. Solomon Chebor, Essex, 8:59.26; 2. Pedro Flores, NMJC, 9:05.15; Long Jump — 1. Steve Bridges, Seminole, 24.8; 1. Tony Barrett, NMJC, 23.2; Pole Vault — 1. Fred Raper, Eastern Oklahoma, 16.0; 2. Wayne Flowers, NMJC, 15.4.

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Scores, Today's Slate

Today's Games
Houston & Montreal 2
Atlanta vs. Minnesota 1
New York (N) 3, St. Louis 3, 11 innings
Los Angeles 11, New York (A) 9
Philadelphia 3, Chicago (A) 7
Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 1
Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 9, Texas 6
Boston 2, Detroit 9
California 1, Milwaukee 0
Seattle 16, Cleveland 2
Chicago (N) 7, Oakland 2
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.

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Plainview Planning Volleyball Tourney

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Officials are now accepting applications from teams interested in competing in the Plainview Invitational Volleyball Tournament here on Mar. 26-31.

The entry fee is \$16 for both men's and women's division in the tourney. The deadline for entering is Thursday.

Interested parties should contact Marian Spain at 296-5902 or Debbie Belk at 293-4087.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw celebrated St. Patrick's Day by wearing a "Ya Gotta Believe" t-shirt and an appropriate hat to the mound Saturday. McGraw came on in relief against the Chicago Cubs in the seventh inning and received credit for the 3-2 exhibition verdict. (AP Laserphoto)

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H78-15	6	MBD7D	43.95	3.65
G78-15	6	MBC7C	38.95	2.97
H78-15	6	MBC7D	39.95	3.14
L78-16	8	MBE7M	51.95	4.15
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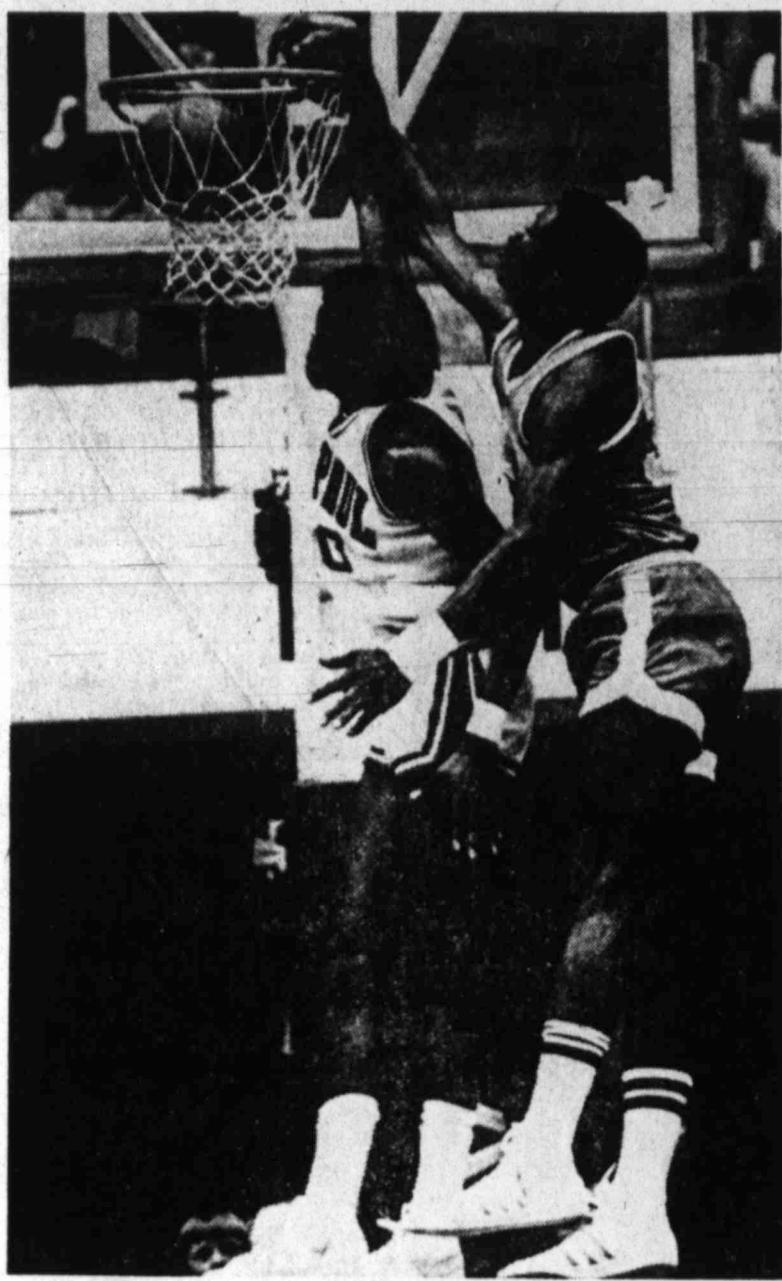
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Lovington Falls To Bernalillo

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — Lovington put on a furious second-half charge here Saturday in its bid for the New Mexico Class AAA state cage crown but fell just short as Bernalillo captured a 66-63 win in double overtime.



OVER THE TOP — DePaul's Curtis Watkins (white jersey) slams home a dunk shot despite the behind-the-back defensive efforts of UCLA's Darrell Allums during the Western Regional finals at Provo, Utah. Saturday, a game won by underdog DePaul. (AP Laserphoto)

Notre Dame, Spartans Reach For Final Four

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The prelims are over and the ring has been cleared for 40 minutes of heavyweight basketball — No. 3 Michigan State against No. 4 Notre Dame today (2:14 p.m. CST) for the Midwest Regional championship, the winner advancing to the final four of the NCAA tournament.

Earvin is not a great outside shooter, but you've got to look at the total picture — his assists, the way he runs the team," added Hanzlik. "If I'm going to guard him, I'm going to try to take away his penetration game and stop him from dishing off the ball. He's got to prove to me he can put the ball in the hoop, because I think penetration is the key to his game."

There's no question about the key to Notre Dame's game — power. The Irish come at you in waves and wear you down under the boards, and Michigan State — particularly with center Jay Vincent — questionable because of a sore foot — doesn't have that kind of strength or depth.

"Some people have called us physical, but I always thought we were more of a finesse club," said Heathcote. "We have our biggest problems going against a very physical team."

And that's what Notre Dame is. Little signs above the lockers of the Irish players served as superfluous reminders: "Be Aggressive. Offensively and Defensively." "That's our philosophy," said Tripucka, who led the Irish with 24 points in their 79-71 semifinal triumph over Toledo. "We've got to be aggressive. We have to go hard every minute out there and we can because we have enough people on the bench for everybody to rest."

Penn, Redmen Vie In East Regional Bout

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two teams not expected to survive opening round action. 14th-ranked Pennsylvania and No. 17 St. John's, collide today (12:07 p.m. CST) for one of the prestigious final four berths in college basketball's national championship tournament.

"You sure have to say we're the Cinderellas," said Coach Bob Weinhauer of Penn. "Regardless of which team wins this regional, they won't need a plane to get out to Salt Lake City," he added. "There will be an emotional high."

St. John's, which has made only one final four appearance in its history, and Penn, attempting to become the first Ivy League team in the national semifinals in 14 years, meet in the nationally televised NCAA East Regional title game.

"It's starting to work up a little bit," said the colorful Lou Carnesecca, the veteran St. John's coach. "This certainly would be a nice token to have."

St. John's, 21-10, was the last team chosen for the NCAA playoffs and the Redmen have reeled off consecutive upset victories over Temple, Duke and Rutgers to reach the regional finals.

Penn, 24-5, earned its spot by stopping Iowa, regional favorite North Carolina and Syracuse.

Tony Price, the Ivy League's player of the year, has sparked the Quakers throughout the playoffs, scoring 72 points, snaring 28 rebounds and handing out 15 assists in three games.

St. John's counters with a two-man attack featuring Reggie Carter and Wayne McKoy. Carter has scored 63 points to lead the Redmen and McKoy has 50 points and 22 rebounds.

Carter hit a shot in the closing seconds last week that eliminated Duke and McKoy scored the winning basket with four seconds to play Friday night as St. John's edged Rutgers 67-65.

Price scored 20 in Penn's 84-76 conquest of Syracuse, a game in which the Quakers built a 17-point lead in the first half and survived sloppy play during the final 20 minutes.

The game will match Pennsylvania's exceptional quickness against a patient St. John's team that has thrived on comeback victories during the tournament.

Penn, which never has reached the final four, has won five straight games and 14 of its last 15.

Lumberjacks Whittle Sooner Baseballers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Seeger belted the eighth of 10 straight singles in the bottom of the eighth Saturday to give Northern Arizona University its second straight nonconference baseball victory over Oklahoma, 11-7.

The NAU Lumberjacks were down 7-3 when the parade of hits began. Eddie Mintz scored the winning run.

The Lumberjacks edged the Sooners 10-9 Friday, raising NAU to a 9-5 season mark and dropping Oklahoma to 9-11.

The bank will exterior design in bronze tinted aluminum setting to roof columns of the building's eaves, two on the west side of entrance foyer and wistory and a wentr

A carpeted area room is planned. The bank lobby w

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Tapie Grabs Doral Lead

MIAMI (AP) — Alan Tapie birdied his first three holes, assumed the third-round lead with a 69 and then considered his plans for today's final round of the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

that anyone can win at any time. We've had a lot of first time winners already this year and I'm sure we'll have more."

"I'll just try to play my own game and not look over my shoulder," said Tapie, who is seeking his first victory in five years on pro golf tour.

Should he take a peek, however, he'll find rookie Mark McCumber a shot back and the lean and lanky figure of Bill Rogers another stroke behind.

"If I'm playing well enough tomorrow, I'll win the golf tournament," said McCumber, another non-winner. "If I hit every shot the best I can, whether I win or not I'll be happy."

"I'm in good shape at 2 back. I think I can win the golf tournament, too."

"There's been a lot of first-time winners. I just hope we have a second-time winner this time."

Tapie preserved his lead with some brilliant, pressure-putting. He dropped at least three critical putts in the testing 5-6 foot range to save par. Two of them came on the last two holes.

Rogers, the only winner among the leading trio, may have a slight advantage. "I've been there," he said Saturday, but quickly noted, "the level of competition on the tour now is so high it seems

Rogers managed a 70 in the brisk, gusty winds and was another shot back at 207 — very much in contention with 18 holes to go in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Bill Kratzert, the second-round leader, and Kermit Zarley, were next at 211. Zarley matched the course record with a brilliant 29 on the front side and completed the day with a 66. Kratzert, who didn't make a bogey through the first two rounds, had an erratic effort this time that included a pair of 6s, a total of six bogeys, a birdie and an eagle-2. That added up to a 75.

Jim Dent was next at 73-212.

MIAMI (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$250,000 Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament on the 7,065-yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

NFL Owners Seek Quicker Whistles

HONOLULU (AP) — Quarterbacks have their names in the marquee and owners don't want them bounced about like China manikins so the National Football League owners have taken action.

"Blow the whistle quicker," they have decided to tell their officials. "Stop the play when of those 270-pound behemoths have our meal ticket in his grasp."

A week of meetings in a fashionable hotel on the beach at Waikiki brought about changes for player safety and a commitment to help Minnesota Vikings president Max Winter in his bid to get a new stadium.

From this island paradise in the Pacific, Winter may well have obtained enough support to move from the area where Minnesota's Lakes of the Isles freezes over.

The owners didn't study pay-television of NFL games, but did decide they wanted nothing more to do with TV instant replay of specific plays.

"We set the pattern three years ago with the three networks I think that will be renewed after that," said Rozelle Friday.

"The owners do not think instant replay is feasible and we have no more experiments planned," added Rozelle whose group used instant replay during seven preseason games of 1978.

The owners watched films of replays seen during 1978 and read a report saying that only 4 percent of the plays might have been reversed on the basis of the replays.

But they also might have shown other infractions which officials missed and this was taken into consideration.

There were six rules changes based on

additional player safety in a game which has come under fire by many as too brutal.

The rules specify:

1. All players on the receiving team are prohibited from blocking opponents below the waist during kickoffs, punts and field goal attempts.

2. Mandatory equipment for all players include shoulder pads, hip pads and other protective gear. The previous gear specified only headgear and socks which even Rozelle admitted might be "sort of lewd."

3. The crackback block is prohibited five yards behind the scrimmage line on either side where it has been outlawed three yards back in the past.

4. Three players may be returned from the injured reserve list after the final cut-down to 45 players.

5. There will be no charged timeout in the final two minutes to a team whose player has been injured as the result of a personal foul.

6. Players are permitted to wear elbow and knee pads during off-season camps and all tryouts.

Head coaches present at the meetings also agreed to discuss prohibitions of chop block techniques.

Bradley Heads Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pat Bradley staggered to a one-over-par 73 Saturday but held a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Rancho Bernardo Inn and Country Club.

Miss Bradley has a 54-hole total of 211 entering today's final round, one stroke ahead of JoAnne Carner and two shots in front of Sandra Post. Mrs. Carner fired a 69 while Miss Post had a 72 in the third round.

Grouped at 214, three strokes off the pace, were Sandra Palmer and Vivian Brownlee. Amy Alcott, Betty Burfeindt and Chako Higuchi were at 215 and defending champion Sally Little and Beth Solomon were at even-par 216.

Miss Bradley, who took a two-shot lead into the third round, was in good shape through 13 holes at two-under-par for the day. But she nearly lost her lead because of bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes and a double bogey on the 17th.

Despite her problems in the late going, she was able to sink a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 16.

"You just have to grin and bear it," said Miss Bradley. "It's not bad to have a lousy day and still be on top. Now we're all bunched and it's anybody's ball game."

Mrs. Carner had six birdies and three bogey on a cool, windy day to be one of just seven players to break par and the 6,212-yard Rancho Bernardo layout. She missed a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th green which would have given her a share of the lead.

"I made all the putts I should have except at 18," said Mrs. Carner. "I didn't drive well but hit some good irons. This is the type of course you have to attack, but that rough is growing and every so often you can't get out of it."

Miss Post also had problems yet escaped with an even-par 72 Saturday. Birdies on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes helped her to a 34 on the front nine but she bogeyed three holes coming in before finishing with another birdie.

- Pat Bradley 71-67-73-211
JoAnne Carner 72-71-69-211
Sandra Post 70-71-72-213
Vivian Brownlee 68-72-74-214
Sandra Palmer 71-71-72-214
Amy Alcott 69-75-71-215
Betty Burfeindt 73-71-73-215
Chako Higuchi 72-70-73-215
Beth Solomon 72-71-73-214
Sally Little 71-70-75-216
Alex Reinhardt 71-75-71-217
Gail Toshbin 71-74-72-217
Jane Blalock 71-73-73-217
Marie Combs 77-70-70-217
Lori Garbaci 72-73-73-218
Mary Dwyer 71-73-74-218
Pam Higgins 74-75-70-219
Donna C. Young 77-72-70-219
Sandra Southon 75-74-75-219
Barbara Moxness 69-72-78-219
Hollis Stacy 74-73-72-219
Ai-Yu Tu 74-73-73-219
Gloria Elnet 74-75-74-220

NOTTINGHAM TAKES CUP

LONDON (AP) — Nottingham Forest defeated Southampton 3-2 at Wembley Stadium Saturday to become the first team to retain the English League Cup soccer trophy. David Peach scored for Southampton after 15 minutes, but second half goals from Gary Birtles, who scored twice, and Tony Woodcock gave Brian Clough's team a deserved victory. Nick Holmes collected a late consolation goal for Southampton.

Advertisement for 'the GREAT RACE' with details on finding it in the Avalanche-Journal.

Advertisement for 'Yes!' featuring a Civic Hatchback for \$4089.

Advertisement for Francisco (Frank) Speedy Gonzalez, Landmark Realtors.

Advertisement for QP car parts, 'WE'RE DOWNRIGHT BULL-HEADED ABOUT KEEPING OUR PRICES LOW!'.

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Fine Accommodations Await Visitors From Plains Area

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Hotel accommodations may vary in appearance, but it seems more and more hotel furnishings are the same whether you're spending a night in Hoboken or Timbuktu. Room decor in certain hotel chain operations have the appearance of sameness — Contemporary Plain.

Spring Fling '79 tour participants will enjoy accommodations at some of the most interesting hotels in Europe. The Excelsior Hotel Ernst in Cologne, Germany is in the tradition of a distinguished European-style grand deluxe hotel. There is a subtle, elegant, continental atmosphere throughout — including the classic French restaurant. Although the furnishings are traditional, the rooms do include air conditioning and modern bath facilities.

Area travel agents, along with The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lufthansa and Braniff have combined their expertise to arrange for Spring Fling accommodations to be a blend of elegant quality and modern comfort. Superior first class deluxe facilities are featured at every overnight stay during the 17-day grand tour.

The Aerogolf Sheraton Hotel in Luxembourg is situated on a beautiful 10-acre park; the Astoria Hotel in Brussels features conservative Old World atmosphere; Amsterdam's Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky faces the Royal Palace and is convenient to most points of interest.

Lubbockites will quickly discover that the Spring Fling tour has eliminated the problems of intercontinental travel often encountered — baggage transfers, transportation from airports to hotels, and the many foreign languages encountered.

Trouble-free travel is the constant feature, but some travel tips may be appreciated as the deadline nears for the budget priced grand tour of five countries, six Old World cities, and the Greek Isles Cruise. If, by chance the tour has been completely booked when this article appears, these travel tips should be useful whenever and wherever you travel.

TRAVEL TIPS

First of all — pack prudently. Don't try to take all of your belongings. If you can't get everything into two medium-size suitcases, then you are taking too much. Keep the wardrobe simple, minimum, and wash-and-wear.

Unless you are traveling by dogsled, layered clothing such as a heavy long sleeve shirt, sweater, and top coat will see you through the chilly weather of early spring or late fall. Take along head covering, gloves and warm socks, (most body heat is lost at the extremities), if you are cold nated.

Limit shoes to two pair — one pair should be well broken in, and comfortable enough for long walks. The comfortable shoes can be worn on the plane. Some travelers take along knit slippers to wear while on the plane. Remember to walk around occasionally during long flights.

Make sure your luggage is durable and the locks, hinges and handles are heavy duty. I always tie extra straps around my luggage to keep everything secure when being thrown around by baggage attendants — including that gorilla on television. To help with quick identification of your luggage, stick brightly colored tape on the sides. Remember to attach name tags to all luggage, and include your name and address on a card inside the luggage.

Illness can happen to the healthiest of travelers. Ask your doctor to recommend a laxative and something for diarrhea.

Try to keep all medicine in tablet form for packing convenience. Unless you're heading for the boondocks, you shouldn't have to worry about drinking water. If you have doubts about the water, there are small vials of purification tablets available for that pitcher of room water.

Keep in mind that U.S. embassies and consulates maintain lists of English-speaking doctors for travelers taken ill abroad. IAMAT (International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers) publishes a medical directory listing English-speaking doctors around the world. The directory and a membership card to identify the patient are available from IAMAT free of charge. The reputable organization, which operates on donations, is located at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10001. By the way, many foreign dentists haven't reached the high standards found in the U.S. It's a good idea to visit your dentist before taking a trip overseas.

If you are planning a trip overseas for this summer, you should be completing your passport application right now. Applications are available at the main post office and the Murryhill branch in Lubbock. Photographs of specific size and type will have to accompany the passport application. You can save time by checking the Yellow Pages under Passport Service.

Now, I don't mean to embarrass you, but there are two very personal subjects that need to be discussed. First of all, although I believe all non-essentials such as hair dryers and large boxes of facial tissue should be left at home, you might want to pack a small roll of toilet paper. Some hotels overseas still purchase paper that has the texture of the kind that used to be found in butcher shops.

Sadly, some foreign hotel rooms will have a bidet (pronounced bee-day) usually in or near the bathroom. The device with its plumbing and drain has been mistakenly identified by some Americans as a foot basin. The low, flat, basin-like fixture is designed to be straddled for washing one's private parts.


Regardless of what facilities or customs may seem peculiar, intelligent travelers with good manners keep their opinions secret. The American tourist as a visitor is now being joined by tourists from every corner of the world. More than ever, the American abroad is a goodwill ambassador for the United States.

Space limits additional traveler tips. There are enough such tips to fill a large book, or be the subject of a symposium. Persons heading overseas might do well to talk to friends who have been abroad. A travel agent will also have helpful tips. Remember, the services of a travel agent are free.

This concludes the Sunday travel articles pertaining to the Spring Fling '79 itinerary. Travels near and far are a regular feature of "Goin' Places" appearing every Thursday evening in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Bon voyage.




COLORFUL HARVEST — South Plains residents participating in the Spring Fling '79 grand tour of Europe will soon experience the sights and sounds of faraway places. Final reservations are now being made for the trip of a lifetime that originates in Lubbock.



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Tips On Photography Given

Check your camera before leaving on a trip, especially if it is a new, untested camera. Shoot and have processed at least one roll of film to check the camera for proper operation.

Never, never allow your film (exposed and unexposed) to be x-rayed. Keep all film in your carry-on luggage or handbag. If your camera has film in it, hand it and the rest of your film to the x-ray operator for personal inspection.

If you are traveling by automobile, be careful of those hot spots — dashboard and glove compartment. Summer heat in those areas can damage film in and out of your camera.

Always have your camera handy. Leaving your camera in your suitcase may mean missing that special scene or experience.

Keep the sun in mind when composing a shot. Front lighted subjects will usually give the best results. Include people in your pictures to give perspective, interest and color. Hold the camera rock steady as you slowly press the shutter.

Pictures can help recall many happy memories. Take along plenty of film for those special moments.



Architect's sketch of Liberty State Bank

Bank Construction Under Way

Construction has begun on the new Liberty State Bank, which is scheduled to open this spring. A major remodeling and expansion program is being done to the existing building at 68th Street and Indiana Avenue, which currently facilitates a medical building and a prescription lab. The bank will occupy approximately 8,000 feet of the building.

The bank will feature a contemporary exterior design of textured finish with bronze tinted insulating glass in bronze aluminum setting. There will be ground to roof columns on the front and the back of the building with three outside entrances, two on the east side and one on the west side of the building. The main entrance foyer will house the night depository and a twenty-four hour teller.

A carpeted area with a conference room is planned for the officers' section. The bank lobby will have a seven station

teller's counter with a back-up work area arranged for future expansion. The interior decor will be of traditional molded birch wood paneling, complimented by earth-tone colors.

The basement will include a large working vault with safe deposit box area, visible from the banking floor and accessible by elevator or stairs.

Drive-in windows are to be located on the northeast corner of the property. A landscape design of red oak trees, intermingled with brightly colored flowers, a low evergreen hedge and pebbles will compliment the outside of the building.

A completion date has been set for late spring.

Officers for the new bank will be J.W. Holt, president, and Terry Bryson, cashier.

Architects for the project are Atcheson, Cartwright & Associates.

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COMING RIGHT ALONG — Miss Lubbock, Alice Kindle, checks out the status of a beard shaping up for the face brush contest to play off nightly at the 37th annual ABC Rodeo set March 28-31 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Patiently undergoing the beard tugging and moustache twirling by the Texas Tech coed who will help judge the event is Mike McCasland, chairman of the beard contest for the American Business Club which sponsors the rodeo. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Cowboys To Challenge Bucking Broncs, Bulls

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Broncs, bulls and beards will live up to the 37th annual ABC Rodeo slated March 28-31 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Bucking broncs and broncs will take on champion cowboys from all over the country in wild arena action while the beards will fight it out among themselves for the best moustache, neatest beard and anything goes trophies.

The parade of beards before the judges will warm up the crowd for rodeo each night with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday winners going one more round Saturday for the top brush trophy.

Star entertainment will feature Rick Presley with his "Tribute to Elvis" presentation. The best of Elvis will rattle the coliseum rafters each night in a manner already a crowd pleaser for the Elvis impersonator.

Keeping the rodeo rolling and the audience chuckling with his antics will be a Lubbock rodeo favorite of years standing, Wilbur Plaugher, the "clown prince of rodeo."

Plaugher, who makes his bout with the bulls look like play while he draws their ton of fury from a downed cowboy, will get to Lubbock a bit early via the video tube.

He will be featured on the "Osmond Family" show today in a segment filmed earlier at the Houston rodeo.

Rounding out the clown acts will be Bob Romer, the "bull dancer" from Canyon.

Jiggs Beutler of Oklahoma will be bringing back his tough rodeo stock for the four-performance show produced by the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club to benefit the permanent improvement fund of Lubbock Boys Clubs.

A bevy of beauties will fill the ranks of the traditional rodeo parade with Kay Carter, a Texas Tech sophomore from Dalhart, heading the list as ABC Rodeo Queen.

The rodeo annual draws many of the nation's top contenders from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association membership along with talented South Plains riders and ropers.

Tickets are available at the ABC trailer on the South Plains Mall parking lot, all Western wear stores, Dunlap's and the Hemphill-Wells mall location.

Weak Pipes Caused Nuke Plants Closing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shutdown of five nuclear reactors ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week was due to a "chance discovery" of an error in a computer formula used for all five plants.

The decision precipitated a storm of protest from nuclear power executives who contend the commission moved too hastily. On the other hand, a group of scientists critical of nuclear power said the NRC should have acted years ago.

The commission ordered the plants closed down for safety reasons after cooling pipes in one plant were found to have only one-sixth the strength called for to withstand earthquakes. Because all of the reactors were designed by the same engineering firm, Stone and Webster of Boston, all were ordered closed.

None of the five plants — one each in New York, Maine and Pennsylvania, and two in Virginia — is in a known earthquake zone. There was an earthquake in Charleston, S.C., in 1886, but there have been few others recorded on the East Coast.

That point was stressed by executives from the power plants at a congressional hearing on the shutdowns Friday. E. Ashby Baum, licensing chief for Virginia

Electric and Power Co., said the calculated risk of a serious earthquake at its Surry site is once every 12,000 years.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who presided at the hearing, said the NRC staff "decided to shut down these plants after nuclear industry representatives made the chance discovery of an error in a computer code that had been used in designing each plant."

In any case, Veeco said, the NRC should have reviewed Surry's design rather than ordering a mass shutdown of all plants that used the computer formula.

B.R. Sylvia, a Veeco engineer, said when they were told of the problem, "We directed Stone and Webster to begin a review to determine the impact that the unacceptable subroutine computer code would have on Surry piping stress calculations."

He said after a two-day review, the firm advised Veeco that because of modifications made in the cooling system since the original formula was used more than seven years ago, there were "strong indications" that stresses on the system "would not exceed established limits."

A spokesman for Stone and Webster said the entire piping system in each plant

will have to be re-examined.

While the NRC and the engineering firm contend the flaw was only discovered last week, a group of scientists critical of nuclear power charged at the hearing that the NRC actually knew of the design flaw five years ago.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a

Boston-based organization, said a December 1974 memorandum issued by the commission ordered changes in the formula that corrected the error. But the NRC was "avoiding the question of what to do about plants already operating or under construction," charged the organization's leader, Daniel F. Ford.

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D. L. (Andy) Anderson

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12. Loans... PRIVATE Party will pay cash for 1st and 2nd lien notes on real estate...

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When you need information about your Bankcard, call 793-VISA.

Plains National Bank has installed a new hot line for their Bankcard customers. Call this special number to make application for a Master Charge or VISA card...

PLAINS NATIONAL BANK 50th and University The Plains National Bank of Lubbock Member FDIC

REWARD! Lost, white & black, Chihuahua female... REWARD! Lost, male Doberman Pinscher...

REWARD! Lost, black & white long haired cat... REWARD! 2-19 Miniature black Dachshund...

REWARD! 2-19 Miniature black Dachshund... REWARD! White male Pekingese...

REWARD! Lost, white & black, 3100 block 9th... MALE parti Poodle, white, black ears...

REWARD! White male Pekingese... DESPERATE woman has lost 8-year-old seatop Siamese cat...

SIS REWARD each for return of Golden Labrador Retrievers... 1 male, 1 female...

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS!

Index listing various categories: 1. Lodges & Societies, 2. Personal Notices, 3. Care of Animals, 4. Cemetery Lots, 5. Lost and Found, 6. Business and Financial, 7. Franchises, Distributorships, 8. Franchises, Distributorships, 9. Business For Sale, 10. Business Wanted, 11. Investments, 12. Loans, 13. Money Wanted, 14. Business Services, 15. Building Services, 16. Building Materials, 17. Miscellaneous Services, 18. Professional Services, 19. Woman's Column, 20. Child Care-Body Shing, 21. Employment, 22. Of Interest Male, 23. Of Interest Female, 24. Matrimonial, 25. Agents - Sales Rep, 26. Situation Wanted, 27. Education/Training, 28. Schools, 29. Kindergarten, 30. Child Nursery, 31. Recreation, 32. Sports Equipment, 33. Boats & Motors, 34. Hunting - Fishing Supplies, 35. Hunting Licenses, 36. Travel Trainers - Campers, 37. Hobbies & Crafts, 38. Merchandise, 39. Farm Equipment, 40. Feed, Seed, Grain, 41. Livestock, 42. Poultry, 43. Appiances, 44. Miscellaneous, 45. Garage Sales, 46. Furniture, 47. Appliances, 48. Radios - Stereo, 49. Musical Instruments, 50. Antiques, 51. Machinery & Tools, 52. Wanted Miscellaneous, 53. Office Mach. & Supplies, 54. Moving & Storage, 55. Rentals, 56. Bedrooms, 57. Furnished Houses, 58. Unfurnished Apts., 59. Furnished Apts., 60. Mobile Homes - Parks, 61. Resorts - Rentals, 62. Business Properties, 63. Office Space, 64. Wanted To Rent, 65. Farms For Rent, 66. Real Estate For Sale, 67. Lots, 68. Acreage, 69. Ranches, 70. Out of Town Property, 71. Resort Property, 72. Real Estate To Trade, 73. Real Estate Wanted, 74. Oil Land & Leases, 75. Houses, 76. HUD, 77. House - Bldg. to Move, 78. Mobile Homes, 79. Automobiles, 80. Trucks - Van-Jeep, 81. Trailers, 82. Motor Cycles - Scooters, 83. Airplanes - Instruction, 84. Wanted Cars - Pick-ups - Trucks, 85. Repair, Parts, Access., 86. Legal Notices, 87. Legal Notices

22. Of Interest Male FOOD SALES Preferred with experience and following among grocers & chains in Lubbock and surrounding territory. Minimum overnight travel. Liberal salary & expenses. Send detailed resume including income requirements to Box 58, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

22. Of Interest Male CARPENTER Framers. Also Good Laborers - drive trucks, deliver materials. Commercial work required. Work Littlefield area. (806) 385-2724. (806) 385-5873.

22. Of Interest Male OPENING for experienced mechanic, working knowledge on conventional and diesel engines. Must be able to manage people and maintain maintenance records. Excellent salary, profit sharing and group insurance. Contact Roy B. Smith, 2911 12th St., Lubbock, TX 79408. (806) 455-9900 after 7PM.

22. Of Interest Male PROGRAMMER, Mini-computers. Great future, super salary. Call Equal Opportunity Employer, Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male SHEET Metal Worker, some experience required. Apply at City of Lubbock, 2011 12th St., Lubbock, TX 79408. (806) 385-2724.

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED cowboy wanted in feed lot operation. 800-324-2771. Equal Opportunity Employer, Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male ADVERTISING Agency needs reliable full time sales rep. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30. 743-8823.

22. Of Interest Male MANAGER Trainee with some business experience. 7908 Call Pat, The Personnel Place (Personnel Consultants) 19th & M, 747-9181.

22. Of Interest Male ROUTE Trainee starts \$175 week. Earns 1st year. Call Shirley, The Personnel Place (Personnel Consultants) 19th & M, 747-9181.

22. Of Interest Male SALES Background for National Firm. Company car, \$12K-18K. Call Pat, The Personnel Place (Personnel Consultants) 19th & M, 747-9181.

22. Of Interest Male WANTED year around experienced farm hand. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. Call 795-2122.

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED body man, plenty of work. Company benefits. Call Larry, 747-0070.

22. Of Interest Male WILL Trainee in school to learn oil field operations. Must be neat with references. Mr. Hance, Panache House, 4th & G, 745-5400 after 8.

22. Of Interest Male FARM hand. Experience help. Apply Kimbell Gin Machinery, 226 Loop 289 at University, 743-2628.

22. Of Interest Male DRAFTSMAN, tool design or machine design help. Paid insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Modern drafting facilities in quiet, air conditioned office. Industrial/Modeling Corp., 745-4313.

22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanic. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-3300.

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED Sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesman. Also selling complete home furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors 4013 34th Street.

22. Of Interest Male PHARMACIST Manager Opportunity in Clinic pharmacy with large front end. \$ M D in full practice - guaranteed salary and percentage profits. With option to buy and personal. Call 795-5524.

22. Of Interest Male DRY Cleaner - Spotter for Martinizing Cleaners. Will train, paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization insurance. Apply at 4902 Knoxvile.

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED Machinist, tool making, repair, maintenance. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply between 9:30-5:30 at 303 North Ave. W.

22. Of Interest Male FARM hand, must be experienced and dependable. House and utilities furnished. references. 806-647-7421.

22. Of Interest Male STATION help wanted, with mechanical ability. 30-40 hours week. Apply 3535 S. Andrews.

22. Of Interest Male INDUSTRIAL Electrician, repair, & wiring machines & motors. Super pay, all benefits. Call Brian, 147-5141.

22. Of Interest Male UTILITY Plant Operator. Operate and maintain heating and air conditioning. \$13,000 paid holidays & insurance. Call Sandy, 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male DESIGN Drafting, Dimension & tolerance areas. Salary \$14,000. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male SYSTEMS Analyst, Business and Computer Science. Salary open. Call Jay, 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male FULL TIME laborers needed. Apply in person, 2202 Oberlin.

22. Of Interest Male ACCOUNTING, multinational construction company needs experienced accountant. Degree not required. Salary \$14,000. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE IN CREDIT SALES. Good hours & company benefits. Apply 9 AM - 4 PM, 902 Ave. J.

22. Of Interest Male CONTACT: LUMBER SALES FOREST LUMBER COMPANY Division of Diamond International Corp. needs an aggressive person for outside lumber sales. Previous experience in retail lumber sales, blueprint reading & estimating required. Company benefits include group life insurance, hospitalization & dental insurance, paid vacations, and holidays, base & commission. APPLY FOREST LUMBER CO. 1308 4th LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79403

22. Of Interest Male ACCOUNTANT with Public Audit experience. \$18,000 base. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male DIESEL Driver, Commercial license. \$15,000. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male ELECTRONIC Service Technician. \$12,000. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male LOCAL Deliveries \$10 hourly + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male OUTSIDE Sales Trainee \$330 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male ENGINEER with BSIE, 4.5 years experience in manufacturing or service. \$12,000. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male FULL TIME janitor, third shift. 101 Sherman, 763-0486.

22. Of Interest Male ENGINEER for Pump manufacturing. Degree in Mechanical Engineering. \$12,000. Call 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male STAFF Accountant Salary open - Fee paid. Tax audit, excellent potential. Lubbock/Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male COST Accountant \$17,000. Fees paid. Manufacturing distribution. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male CONTROLLER \$19,000. Fee paid. Public auditing, excellent benefits. Lubbock/Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male PROGRAMMER \$17,000. Fee paid. RPG II, West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

23. Of Interest Female WAITRESSES, Late evening shift available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & M, 747-9181.

23. Of Interest Female HAIRDRESSERS with following: Shampoo, Blow Dry, Hair Styling, Hair Coloring, Hair Perms, Hair Relaxers, Hair Treatments, Hair Care. Apply to: 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female NEED Christian Teacher for preschool program (4 year olds), fulltime position, prefer degree in Child Development or Elementary Education. Call Meade, Park Baptist Church, 797-9000.

23. Of Interest Female LVN NEEDED 3-11 Shift, Apply in person - Gender Terrace Nursing Home, 4519 27th.

23. Of Interest Female ALTERNATION person needed. Apply in person, 795-4971.

23. Of Interest Female IT PAYS TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY Selling the products people want to buy. Sell Avon. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. For information, call 745-7293.

23. Of Interest Female LIVE-IN HELP needed. Room and board provided, light housekeeping required. Must be able to cook, live with older people. 745-4971.

23. Of Interest Female MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Excellent career opportunity in a 80 bed hospital. Good salary and fringe benefits. Confidential interview. Call 915-758-2010.

23. Of Interest Female MATURE, dependable, part-time help wanted. Some afternoon and evening, apply in person. Orange Grove Nursing Home, 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female MIDDLE Aged lady to live in and care for elderly. Call at 6pm, 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female PART TIME sales clerk wanted. Morning hours, retail clothing experience preferred. Call at 4pm, 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female MAID or housekeeper wanted for full or part time work, salary open according to experience and ability. Enjoy varied duties. Call 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female FORK LIFT DRIVER Mature, responsible, experienced forklift driver wanted. \$3.75 per hour. Call 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female DRAFTSMAN 3 years Mechanical Drawing experience. Salary open. Call 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female ADVERTISING Agency needs reliable full time sales rep. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30. 743-8823.

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23. Of Interest Female DESIGN Drafting, Dimension & tolerance areas. Salary \$14,000. Call 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female SYSTEMS Analyst, Business and Computer Science. Salary open. Call Jay, 747-5141.

23. Of Interest Female FULL TIME laborers needed. Apply in person, 2202 Oberlin.

HEATING-COOLING Year round job for reliable man is needed by AB Service, Inc. Due to promotion of long time employee. A guaranteed of 40 hours per week + time and 1/2 for overtime. Paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & group Life Insurance. Call 747-5245 for appointment.

WANTED PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE IN CREDIT SALES. Good hours & company benefits. Apply 9 AM - 4 PM, 902 Ave. J.

CONTACT: LUMBER SALES FOREST LUMBER COMPANY Division of Diamond International Corp. needs an aggressive person for outside lumber sales. Previous experience in retail lumber sales, blueprint reading & estimating required.

ADVERTISING Agency needs reliable full time sales rep. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30. 743-8823.

SECRETARY - Office Organizer, Bookkeeper, Typist, Receptionist. BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE 6413 UNIVERSITY 797-4161

23. Of Interest Female

ORDER Clerk, heavy telephone responsibility, 10-key, purchasing background helpful. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST with bookkeeping knowledge. Must be interested in advancement. Call Shirley, The Personnel Place (Personnel Consultants), 11th & M, 747-8181.

CASHIER Position open for person with outstanding personality, neat appearance & a desire to work with people. High School Degree necessary & cashier experience preferred. Edwards Electronics, 3113 34th. No calls please.

650 UP General office, flare for figures, light bookkeeping, old established company, good raise, and benefits. Call Pat, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY Friendly personality, answer phones, type correspondence, great start for fast learner. 3563. Call Pat, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

EXECUTIVE secretary Fast accurate typing, utilize dictaphone knowledge. High School Degree necessary. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, detailed figure work, excellent experience helpful. To \$800. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

MEDICAL Secretary, experienced or trained, fast typist, beautiful offices, convenient location. To \$450. Call Pat, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk, 40 hour week, 10 key by touch, apply 1609 Ave G.

FRONT Desk, busy Dr's office, friendly personality to meet & greet, make appointments, send records, type soem. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

PATIENCE for patients—85% rate with medical work in working insurance reports, files, history records. Research job. Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

CLEERK—Good work record. Type average speed accurately, detail work. Pleasant personality. Professional Placement Service, 4061 Brownfield Highway, 795-6884.

BARBEQUE Counter, help \$3.00 per hour. Call Deborah, 795-6884.

MANAGE Apartments. Share business mind. Secretarial skills. Interest in Real Estate. \$750. Call Sam Fleming, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

ENJOY the puzzle of people work? clerical work \$800 a super benefit. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

LIKE to be the one & only? Run the show in bookkeeping situation. Fun people work & fun \$800. fee negotiable. Super benefits. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

MEDICAL Experience helpful. Good typing. Lively surroundings. Benefits. 5 days. \$600. Call Sam Fleming, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

LIBERATED? Free to travel some? Work in PR job involving photography, writing, editing, and editing. \$800. great fringes. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

MEDICAL transcriptionist 45 w.m. accurately, salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4061 Brownfield Highway, 795-6884.

PLEASE your voice? Enjoy telephone work? Enjoy people work? Fun job for exciting growth. Benefits include paid holidays and holidays. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

STORE Manager. Take charge personality. Beautiful location. 5 1/2 days. \$650. Plus good bonus. Call Sam Fleming, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

SALES Trainer. Salary open. Sales personality. Will train. Professional Recruitment Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 601 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

SURROUND yourself with dignity in entertainment-type involvement. Know books, learn computers, handle people and \$1900. benefits, fee negotiable. Call Carla, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

RECEPTIONIST to meet & greet. Answer phones in beautiful atmosphere and work with lovely people. Great start for fast learner. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q.

PUBLIC Relations. Enjoy young people. Degree required. Relocate nearby. \$675. Call Sam Fleming, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

9900 SECRETARY—Vacations, great benefits. Ideal. Bureau Personnel Service, 613 University, 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist—Meet, greet, keep records. Bureau Personnel Service, 613 University, 797-4161.

FILE Clerk, enjoy detail work, plus accurate typing. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Ewins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

STUDENTS, Teachers, School Employees — and other adults to work at various jobs this summer. Fun Valley Family Resort, 10 South Fork, Colorado. Room, board, salary and benefits. Write MacKenson, 2050 S. Elmwood (B), Abilene, TX 79605.

HELP Wanted — for summer resort in Colo. Colorado. Cooks, maids, horse wranglers, maintenance, cashiers, sales, trailer park and office help, plus other type jobs. Room, board, salary and bus. Write MacKenson, 2050 S. Elmwood (B), Abilene, TX 79605.

MEDICAL Technologist, part-time. Weekends, afternoons and mid-nights. Registered or registry eligible. 20 hours per week. Call Richard Baugh, 745-9381, ext. 130.

R.N. FOR night shift also a rotating R.N. Excellent salary, paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance available. Congenial working conditions. Call Sue Smith, R.N. (806) 484-4444. Lubbock, TX 79413.

TELEPHONE installation position — Experience preferred. Good advancement in a technical field. Excellent benefits. If interested, call (806) 437-2903 collect.

FULL Time Medical Technologist. Relating to Degree or receive diploma. Required Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, 795-8251, ext. 448. EOE.

DATA PROCESSING—Computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL, TP, experience desirable. Apply to: Education Service Center, Region 17, 700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Attention: Dr. Weidon Day.

LEASING Agent & Maintenance Man for mobile home park. Must own mobile home. Will accept husband-wife team. Will train. 792-4673.

ASSISTANT Director of Nursing. Excellent benefits. Challenge yourself in the rapidly growing field of Gerontology. Colonial Nursing Home, Mrs. Conley, Director Nursing Services, 795-7147.

OPHTHALMIC Assistant. Texas Tech University School of Medicine has immediate opening for assistance or similar hospital education required. College credits desirable. Experience in medical assistance or similar hospital tasks requested. Salary \$759 monthly. Send resume to Mrs. Ann Benton, T.T.U.S.M., Dept. of Ophthalmology, Visual Sciences, Lubbock, TX 79402. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED Manager Trainee. On-the-job training in the Dairy Queen restaurant. Salary plus benefits. Apply to Dairy Queen District Office, Box 892, Ralls, Texas 79257.

5250 WEEK Potential — plus incentive. Call 2884 EOE.

LARGE Retail Organization — needs person experienced in merchandising, men's, women's and children's clothing. Limited travel. Good starting salary, paid vacation, profit sharing plan, hospitalization and other benefits. Send resume to Box 54, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79401.

FULLTIME Clerk Typist (A, R, T), must know coding, medical typing and discharge summaries. Apply Highland Hospital, 795-8251, Ext 448. EOE.

24. Male or Female

ASSISTANT MANAGER DIRECT SALES
Start \$700 per month + commission. Up to \$15,000 first year. 8-month draw. No travel. 72 year old national co. job entails sales, interviewing and hiring. Field training and ability to motivate people of different age groups. Apply to: Texas State Employment Service, 1602 14th. EOE. Ad paid for by employer.

UP TO \$50 PER 1/2 DAY!
ATTENTION! Commission sales people, self employed, retirees, student housewives. If you are sales oriented & have 4 hours available between 8:00AM, send for written details within 24 hours to: "OPPORTUNITY," P. O. Box 444, Lubbock, TX 79413.

FULL Time help wanted for work in pet store. \$3.34th.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Opening for Young, Aggressive individual with 2 years experience in a technical field. Preparing ink on Mylar Mechanical drawings. Materials furnished. Vacation, Holidays and Insurance paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply at Tall-Andrew Company, 401 Locust Ave. 747-2805.

Wanted RETIRED or older couple, to live in and operate Sesta Inn Motel, Brownfield, TX. 639-9847 or after 747-9579.

PRODUCTION workers needed, 8:30-5, 5 days week, phone for appointment, 763-5777.

EXPERIENCED Convenience store personnel. Salary depends on experience, 40-48 hour weekly, weekend work necessary. Apply in person only. 815 50th, Little Giant.

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 820 Texas, 762-6411, Extension 2303 or 2308.

COOK Wanted. Excellent pay. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward, 3015 Boston, 1:50pm Monday, Tuesday & Friday. Affirmative Action EOE.

AGRICULTURE Chemist needed immediately. Apply 201 Paris.

CPA FIRM needs secretary, also part-time tax accountant. Box 4542, Lubbock.

24. Male or Female

MIDDLE AGED Couple or single person with no dependents, willing to relocate, to train as Assistant Manager or Manager. Experience preferred. Call Lexington Apartments & Motor Inn, 795-1335 for interview.

CASH PAID TO YOU
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

REGISTERED STAFF PHARMACIST
In progressive 150 bed Hospital. Liberal benefit package. Salary commensurate with area. —with—area— & experience. Contact Personnel Department, Central Plains Regional Hospital, Plainview, Texas. 866-264-5531.

24. Male or Female

MATURE Person — to train for part-time night manager at drive-in fast food service. 5702 W. 19th. Apply 10-5.

RESIDENT Manager — Small complex, couple only. Light maintenance, pays free apartment. 747-2856.

LVN'S MEDICATION AIDES NURSES AIDES
Needed for all shifts. Top salary and insurance program. Only experienced need apply. Please apply in person — or call
2400 QUAKER
792-2831

ICE CREAM Vendor Truck operator. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 792-6470.

NOW taking applications! Bus help, waiters, waitresses. Both day & night shifts. Apply in person only between 10a.m.-12noon & 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4424 50th. EOE.

PIANO player that sings. Steady work. 305-74-8481 Ext. 154.

FULL Time maintenance. Secretary. 8am-4:30pm. Monday-Friday. Know maintenance equipment & general office skills. Apply Highland Hospital, 795-8251, ext. 448. EOE.

24. Male or Female

SECURITY GUARDS AND PATROLMAN
Local security company has immediate openings for full and part time security guards and patrol drivers. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have phone, transportation, and a clean background. Experienced guards commissioned or non-commissioned preferred but not necessary will train. Apply in person at Security Protection Systems, 4404 34th St. the fastest growing security company in west Texas. Lic. B-1823. EOE.

ALERT PEOPLE
To work evenings and weekends taking physical inventory with electronic calculators. Good pay, 12-14 hours per week. New acceptance applications for permanent part-time positions.
For interview call Monday 3:19-79 between 9 and 3 795-2182.

NEED MONEY FAST!
\$2000-\$4000 per month possible. No sales experience necessary. Virtually no credit checks. 100% customer financing. Excellent training program. 6 months hard work leads to management position. Call now for your future. 747-5154. 3-18

24. Male or Female

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
New has openings in the following areas:

- RN's (3:11 & 11:7)
- LVN's (3:11 & 11:7)
- OR TECHNICIAN
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- ADMITTING
- CLERK (part time)
- PBX OPERATOR (part time)
- ORDERLIES
- MAINTENANCE SCHEDULER
- REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
- GROUNDSMEN

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. 4000-24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 792-6812 3-18

24. Male or Female

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Career opportunity for professional Industrial Engineer. Degree with two or more years experience in machine shop with NC equipment desired. Responsible for time study standards, methods improvements and shop floor systems. Job is located in Midland, Texas with a progressive drilling tool manufacturer. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Department by mail or telephone.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

24. Male or Female

WANTED
Commercial Upholstry Mechanic that can rebuild and recover commercial restaurant furniture including booths and chairs. Experience required in refinishing wood chairs. Place of employment is Lubbock, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal company benefits including: Group Health Insurance, Retirement Plan, and Paid Vacation after one year.

An equal opportunity Employer M/F
Call Mr. Vinson
Weekdays, 8-5 at (806) 747-2777 to arrange an interview.

Furria CAFETERIAS

24. Male or Female

SENIOR INSTRUMENT ENGINEER
Requisites:
BS Degree in engineering with a minimum of 5 years experience in design of automatic control systems for processing plant, compressor plants and pipelines. Experience also in both pneumatic and electronic instrumentation.

New Responsibilities:
To provide the design and successful installation of automatic control protective systems and prepare engineering reports and studies.
APPLICANT must be United States citizen or permanent resident visa.
INTERESTED individuals who meet requisites should promptly send a resume with detailed education and work accomplishments and salary history to the following:

El Paso Natural Gas Co.
Personnel Administrator
P.O. Box 1492
El Paso, TX 79978
Mr. N. Lassiter
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

24. Male or Female

SAV-X DRUG STORES
Are Now taking applications for the position of
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Applicants must have a minimum 2 years retail drug experience.
Earn a good salary with an excellent benefits program including:

- LIFE INSURANCE
- HOSPITALIZATION
- DISABILITY INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATIONS
- LIBERAL STORE DISCOUNTS
- BONUS PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9-12 MONDAY MARCH 19th At SAV-X DRUG STORE located 3402 82nd Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

We are a world leader in the design and manufacture of advanced single and multichannel station carrier systems. As a pioneer in station carrier development and originator of new concepts in loop electronics, R-TEC is committed to continuing the advancement of electronics in meeting the present and future needs of telephony. That's why we're always looking for talented people like you to join our family.

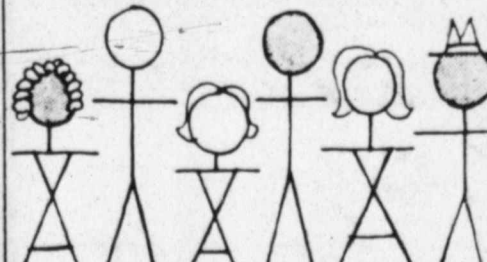
An opening currently exists for a Production Supervisor with 3 to 5 years manufacturing experience combined with a BS degree in Business or Industrial Management. You should possess experience in a high volume electronic assembly environment with proven communication and human relation skills.

Qualified candidates are invited to call or send resume to Mr. Dave Phelps, Employee Relations Manager, R-TEC, P.O. Box 919, Bedford, Texas 76021, Telephone (817) 267-3141

R-TEC
A RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f

Technical Representatives



SHORT? TALL? MALE? FEMALE? MARRIED? SINGLE?
Just Qualified People!

If you have a high school or equivalency diploma and a thorough understanding of mechanics and basic electronics, you may qualify for full-pay training and a bright future with Xerox.

You should also be able to trace electrical schematics, and be familiar with transformers, timing devices and solid state circuitry. After a complete training program, you will be assigned a territory in the Lubbock area where you will service the copying and duplicating equipment that has made us a leader in the business products field.

We are interested in talking to both women and men who meet the above requirements. We offer an excellent starting salary plus profit sharing and comprehensive benefits including paid hospitalization and insurance, tuition assistance...and a company car.

Call to arrange appointment
Dan Blocker at (806) 747-4176
An affirmative action employer (male/female)

XEROX

24. Male or Female

WANTED
Commercial Upholstry Mechanic that can rebuild and recover commercial restaurant furniture including booths and chairs. Experience required in refinishing wood chairs. Place of employment is Lubbock, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal company benefits including: Group Health Insurance, Retirement Plan, and Paid Vacation after one year.

An equal opportunity Employer M/F
Call Mr. Vinson
Weekdays, 8-5 at (806) 747-2777 to arrange an interview.

Furria CAFETERIAS

24. Male or Female

WANTED
Commercial Upholstry Mechanic that can rebuild and recover commercial restaurant furniture including booths and chairs. Experience required in refinishing wood chairs. Place of employment is Lubbock, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal company benefits including: Group Health Insurance, Retirement Plan, and Paid Vacation after one year.

An equal opportunity Employer M/F
Call Mr. Vinson
Weekdays, 8-5 at (806) 747-2777 to arrange an interview.

Furria CAFETERIAS

Employment icons and headers: 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 24. Male or Female, 25. Agents—Sales Rep.

RN'S LN'S 3-11 & 7-11 SHIFTS Excellent salary! Shift differential. Benefits Apply to: Mrs. Conley, Director Nursing Services COLONIAL NURSING HOME 4320 West 19th 795-7147

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME CARPET SALESMAN EXPERIENCE REQUIRED ●Full Time ●Top Wages ●Paid Vacations ●Hospitalization Plan ●Discount Privileges ●Life Insurance ●Long Term Disability ●Retirement Plan ●Excellent Working Conditions ●Outstanding Advancement Opportunity Apply at the J.C. Penney Store Monday-Friday 10a-m. South Plains Mall Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB? IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION, & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE CONTACT Your Air Force Recruiter in Lubbock at 762-7601. 3-11

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES seeking honest, aggressive, career-minded men and women for clerk and manager training positions. Future advancement will be determined by one's willingness to learn, work and contribute. Experience is helpful but not mandatory. Benefits include paid insurance and vacations, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 2914 Ave. A. 3-17

Assistant Building Engineer, Experienced Offset Printer. Part time to work as needed. Ideal position for retired person. Must be able to do camera work, produce offset plates, do light binding work. Please apply in person to personnel office, downtown store. Hemphill Wells Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED experienced fry cook. Apply in person. Driver Hours Restricted. 754-9317. LITTON Industries, located in Lubbock is looking for a qualified applicant to fill a temporary position. The length of time is 45-90 days. Persons interested should type 40 W.M. and have general office skills. To apply contact Litton at 762-0551 or apply in person at Litton Industries, 1801 N. Loop 360, Lubbock, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. DRY Cleaners needs persons for alterations & pressing. Send resume to Box 86, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. FABRIC Store Manager - Jo-An Fabrics will soon open another beautiful store in the Lubbock area. Are you seeking an individual who will be responsible for the complete operation of the store including the supervision of several employees? We will train you in our procedures and methods. If you enjoy customer contact and have retailing background, then you are interested in us. Excellent salary, bonus and benefits. If interested please write today to Mr. Jayce Smith, Jo-An Fabric Shop, 3371 Quincy Mall, Quincy, Illinois, 62401. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIX DOLLARS AN HOUR Knapp Shoes part-time salespeople earn this much and more because commissions are high (more than 10% investment) Free Equipment! Free Shoes! Write H.E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, 24 Knapp Centre, Brockton, MA 02301. SALESPERSONS Needed - Small progressive real estate office. Edmond, Oklahoma. 752-2375. ARE You In a Dead-end position? Would you like a career opportunity that can lead to a management position? We offer excellent professional training. ●Personal career counseling. ●National referral network. If you are a self-starter looking for a career opportunity in real estate, call: PAT GARRETT 795-0111 3823-34th

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC We are a leading Southwest manufacturer of women apparel. We seek a head Sewing Machine Mechanic for our plants in Tulsa, Texas. We require a "Top Notch" Mechanic and will pay accordingly. In addition, we offer a comprehensive benefit package not normally offered in the apparel industry. Relocation expenses will be paid. Please call COLLECT. (214) 637-4000 R.A. Journagan ROYAL PARK, INC. 7177 Nines Place Dallas, TX 75235 All inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medical Lab Technician Registered, Fulltime, Caltech. RN or LVN Fulltime 11-7 In Our New Intensive Care Unit APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE Career opportunity! Mgr. Trainer, retail sales, rapid promotions. \$330-3500 + raises. Full benefits! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535 NEW EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT in Southwest Lubbock now hiring waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitress, hostess, cashier, bartender. Experience required, professionals preferred. 797-3546 3-16 10AM-4PM for appointment TASCOS MECHANICAL DRAFTING Individual with detail & design experience. Must possess background or related industry need. Salary dependent on qualifications. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Bill Schaubert or Dennis Lytle. Call collect 806-335-2301 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE AT THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL FOR EXPERIENCED HOSPITAL MANAGERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS. CONTROLLER OF GENERAL ACCOUNTING - Degree and 5 years directly related health care accounting experience, at least 3 years experience in supervisory capacity. DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR - Degree and 5 years directly related experience, at least 3 years in supervisory capacity. Experience with Honeywell Level 6 equipment desirable. DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS - Degree and 5 years directly related experience, preferably in public or teaching hospital setting. EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER - Five years supervisory experience in institutional housekeeping environment. Thorough knowledge of germicidal disinfectants. For more information contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL P.O. Box 5980 Lubbock, Texas 79417 or call - 806-743-3355 Equal Opportunity Employer

PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE COMPANY Will provide company training and a substantial salary during 19 month training program for career minded non-drinkers. If you are a non-drinker, call 795-7188 in Lubbock, Tx, and learn how you can establish your own exclusive hospital. Sales experience helpful, but not required. Minimum starting salary \$7,000 plus commissions for those who qualify. 3-16

SALES OPPORTUNITY For Men & Women Make big money, full or part time. Sell Advertising Calendars, Pens and Gifts. No previous sales experience necessary. We have two openings. If you are licensed or have met the minimum educational requirements, let's evaluate each other. Our office is a large high volume professional office. We know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald Phipps, Malcolm-Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383. PARDON our Ad! Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have two openings. If you are licensed or have met the minimum educational requirements, let's evaluate each other. Our office is a large high volume professional office. We know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald Phipps, Malcolm-Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383. SECRETARIAL POSITIONS Secretarial positions open now Monday-Friday, 85. Type 40 wpm with accuracy. Basic knowledge of office procedures. Send resume and references to: Dr. Weldon Day Education Service Center Region XVII 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building Lubbock, Texas 79401 762-4177 ext. 40. REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Excellent salary. Company benefits include hospitalization, insurance, disability, sick leave, and opportunity for advancement with management. Positions available in West Texas. Call Jim Walker, 915-763-4766. RECEPTIONIST for busy law office. 762-8054. EXPERIENCED trailer mechanic with welding ability. Willing to relocate. Salary based on experience. Freehold Division 6100 South Washington Amarillo, 806-373-4805. EOE. MANAGER for all rental trailer park. Must own trailer. 795-7232. OPPORTUNITY Dignified interesting excellent earning potential. Full or part time, for appointment call 797-8213. 3-10

DIAMOND SALES CONSULTANT & JEWELRY MANAGERS or ASSISTANT MANAGERS Wanted for Fine Jewelry Departments. Must be experienced. Salary commensurate to experience and ability with benefits equal to one-third of base salary. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. REPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO: BEST PRODUCTS COMPANY Charles Harkey, 5001 50th Lubbock, Texas 3-18

POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE. 3-18

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT SECRETARY - Minimum 4 years experience, type 60+ wpm. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - 1 year experience in institutional air conditioning or refrigeration maintenance and repair. MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Type 60+ wpm, detailed knowledge of medical terminology. Full-time and part-time. For more information contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL P.O. Box 5980 Lubbock, Texas 79417 or call: 806-743-3355 Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES \$18,000-\$35,000 Resthaven has just started a new - but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of assignments with a 56% average closing rate. Benefits include: 1. Commission + base salary 2. Bonus 3. No Travel 4. Complete fringe benefits Call Larry Vaughn RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK 299-243 3-10

SALES OPPORTUNITY For Men & Women Make big money, full or part time. Sell Advertising Calendars, Pens and Gifts. No previous sales experience necessary. We have two openings. If you are licensed or have met the minimum educational requirements, let's evaluate each other. Our office is a large high volume professional office. We know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald Phipps, Malcolm-Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383. PARDON our Ad! Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have two openings. If you are licensed or have met the minimum educational requirements, let's evaluate each other. Our office is a large high volume professional office. We know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald Phipps, Malcolm-Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383. SECRETARIAL POSITIONS Secretarial positions open now Monday-Friday, 85. Type 40 wpm with accuracy. Basic knowledge of office procedures. Send resume and references to: Dr. Weldon Day Education Service Center Region XVII 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building Lubbock, Texas 79401 762-4177 ext. 40. REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Excellent salary. Company benefits include hospitalization, insurance, disability, sick leave, and opportunity for advancement with management. Positions available in West Texas. Call Jim Walker, 915-763-4766. RECEPTIONIST for busy law office. 762-8054. EXPERIENCED trailer mechanic with welding ability. Willing to relocate. Salary based on experience. Freehold Division 6100 South Washington Amarillo, 806-373-4805. EOE. MANAGER for all rental trailer park. Must own trailer. 795-7232. OPPORTUNITY Dignified interesting excellent earning potential. Full or part time, for appointment call 797-8213. 3-10

IMMEDIATE DATA PROCESSING OPENINGS Texas Instruments in Lubbock has immediate openings for the following positions: Computer Operators Operate IBM & II consoles, card readers, punches, line printers, IBM 360/2022, 370/3777, assorted bursting & dectating equipment. Requires minimum of 6 months experience. Openings on evening & night shift. To arrange an interview, apply at TI's Employment Center, University & North Loop 289, or send your resume to Jerry Harris, P.O. box 10508, M.S. 5806, Lubbock, TX 79408. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An Equal Opportunity Employer MF

GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT Responsible for managing all phases garage operations for City of Lubbock. Requires degree in Business Administration or Management & 2 1/2 years experience. Requires knowledge of repair & maintenance of wide variety of automotive equipment. Salary open. Apply: Personnel Dept., City of Lubbock, room 211, 10th & Avenue 2. Equal Opportunity Employer 3-18

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT SECRETARY - Minimum 4 years experience, type 60+ wpm. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - 1 year experience in institutional air conditioning or refrigeration maintenance and repair. MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Type 60+ wpm, detailed knowledge of medical terminology. Full-time and part-time. For more information contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL P.O. Box 5980 Lubbock, Texas 79417 or call: 806-743-3355 Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352. Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES OPPORTUNITY For Men & Women Make big money, full or part time. Sell Advertising Calendars, Pens and Gifts. No previous sales experience necessary. We have two openings. If you are licensed or have met the minimum educational requirements, let's evaluate each other. Our office is a large high volume professional office. We know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald Phipps, Malcolm-Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383. PARDON our Ad! Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have two openings. If you are licensed or have met the minimum educational requirements, let's evaluate each other. Our office is a large high volume professional office. We know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald Phipps, Malcolm-Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383. SECRETARIAL POSITIONS Secretarial positions open now Monday-Friday, 85. Type 40 wpm with accuracy. Basic knowledge of office procedures. Send resume and references to: Dr. Weldon Day Education Service Center Region XVII 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building Lubbock, Texas 79401 762-4177 ext. 40. REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Excellent salary. Company benefits include hospitalization, insurance, disability, sick leave, and opportunity for advancement with management. Positions available in West Texas. Call Jim Walker, 915-763-4766. RECEPTIONIST for busy law office. 762-8054. EXPERIENCED trailer mechanic with welding ability. Willing to relocate. Salary based on experience. Freehold Division 6100 South Washington Amarillo, 806-373-4805. EOE. MANAGER for all rental trailer park. Must own trailer. 795-7232. OPPORTUNITY Dignified interesting excellent earning potential. Full or part time, for appointment call 797-8213. 3-10

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SHEET METAL MECHANICS SHEET METAL TRAINEES ROY PARKER OF SAM MOORE NDT SYTEMS INC. 119 East 52nd, P.O. Box 4999 Odessa, TX 79760 Call collect: 915-362-0378 Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation. Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees. CONTACT: Danna Weisman Director of Personnel 765-9381, ext. 120

NURSES NEEDED RN'S LVN'S ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE. Staff relief & Private duty. Same partial shifts can be arranged to meet your schedule...Check it out! We offer Qualified Nurses the opportunity to perform a variety of assignments. You receive competitive wages. If your standards are high, we offer you association with the Upjohn Company. 797-4257 UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES 4902 34th, Suite 305 Terrace Shopping Center EOE, M/F

STOP! ASK... YOURSELF "Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?" We have 3 sales positions to fill in Lubbock, which can develop into management for the right person. ●ATTEND 2 weeks of schooling in Dallas, expenses paid ●\$2 guaranteed \$1000 to start ●\$6 given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management ●One house 16 house canvassing To Qualify: Must be sports-minded Age 21 or over Ambitious-Dependable High school graduate or better FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Call for appointment see! Dan Mankin Monday & Tuesday 9-6 797-3241

TELEPHONE PROFESSIONALS 4 years exp. required. (Truck tools desired). Cable Soliters, I&R, PRX-K, K, S, P, J, O, S, P, Engineers. CIDCOMM, Inc. 800-227-8982. TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211. "EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION" IMMEDIATE opening for an R.N., L.V.N. or O.R. Tech. for a modern hospital practice in a 600 fully accredited hospital. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the Administrator, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. Equal Opportunity Employer. SHARE SHAKLEE Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment 763-4229. RN, Lubbock, Nursing Home has a regular weekend opening for an RN, top pay, available for the right individual. Call or apply 4122 25th, 793-2232. SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST \$5 W.P.M. accurately. Good company benefits. \$185 hourly. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4484. PSYCHOLOGIST-Requires master's degree in psychology or closely related field with special training or experience in mental retardation. Applicant must be eligible for certification by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. The types of psychological services include diagnostic evaluation, behavior therapy, and program development and implementation. Salary \$16,692 per year, plus usual compensation. Texas Personnel Office, Amarillo State Center for Human Development, P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, Tx 79106. 806-355-9791. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY PERSONNEL SERVICE Inc. 747-5141 REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE 2302 Ave. Q, Davenport 7806 Indiana South Ok. JOB APPLICANTS! Register at our two locations for the best jobs in town! Serving West Texas Employers & Employees for over 20 years! Nelda Williams CEC

1. A SPECIAL KIND OF PERSON to communicate & be executive sec'y. Bobbie \$850	12. WORK IN MEDICAL OFF. LEARN INS. Associate with drs. & patients. Carla... \$OPEN
2. TALENT FOR HANDLING PEOPLE? Front desk in busy doctor's ofc. Debbie... \$OPEN	13. TECHNICIAN, 2-WAY EQUIPMENT. 1st class FCC license. Brian... \$12,000
3. LOBBY HOSTING FOR ELITE GROUP. Ans. phones, P.R. fun. Sharon... \$GOOD	14. ACCOUNTANT, AUDIT & TAX EXP. Travel some. Great job. Brian... \$OPEN
4. MATH ABILITY? START WORK AT 9. General clerical & "people work". Shirley... \$TOPS	15. FINANCIAL PLANNER. GROW WITH CO. Will train energetic, sports minded. Debbie... \$15,000
5. PHOTOGRAPHY, WRITING, OR ADVERTISING. P.R. work with news media. Carla... \$900	16. FIELD REP. BANKING & FINANCE. Light travel. Retail occs. Mary... \$GOOD
6. TURN ON A PLEASING SMILE. P.R. work with news media. Carla... \$700	17. UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR. Operate, maintain heating & A.C. Mary... \$TOPS
7. BOOKKEEPING & SUPERVISING EXP.? Do it all in action-packed ofc. Terry... \$1,000	18. INVENTORY. COUNTER SALES PARTS. Industrial & automotive. Bobbie... \$GOOD
8. ANCHOR-TYPE PERSON. ASSIST. VIP. Heavy P.R. & some clerical. Glenda... \$850	19. DESIGN DRAFTING INDUSTRIALS. Understand metal processor. Glad... \$OPEN
9. MEDICAL RECEIPTS. INS. FORMS. Ans. phones, set apps. Records. Edna... \$GREAT	20. SALES REP. MARKETING OR RELATED. Bonus, car, expenses. Clay... \$GOOD
10. CARRY THE FULL LOAD IN BOOKS. Computer Exp., Good Bus. Edna... \$900	21. COST ACCOUNTING & INVENTORY. Industrial background. Sandy... \$20,000
11. TRAINER FOR FRONT DESK JOB. Good in math, type accurately. Glenda... \$GOGD	22. MANUFACTURER'S REP. TRAVEL. Automotive parts. Expenses, benefits. Barbara... \$28,000

MOST FEES PAID PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

CLINICAL DIETICIAN SPECIALIST - M.S. degree in Foods and Nutrition or related Science. Must be Registered Dietician with at least 2 years hospital experience in 1 or more areas of Specialized Clinical Practices. Contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HEALTH SCIENCES HOSPITAL 602 INDIANA AVE. P.O. BOX 5980 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417 (806) 743-3355 (call collect) Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL DESIGNER \$19,000. N.C. location. Knowledge of pigs, fixtures, etc. 3 yrs. design experience. PROGRAMMER Cabot, Fortran, IBM 3 Model 10. 2 yrs. exper. N.C. location. Salary open. COMMUNICATIONS Specialist, \$20,000+. Exper. on IBM computer, Univac, plus others. In & out of house systems. N.C. location. KNIT MECHANIC \$15,000. Need 4. N.C. location. Morals, Terrors, Singers or Monarchs exper. Requires exper & stable work record. TEXTILES Weaving Supv \$18,000 Carding/Spin Supv 17,000 Warping/Slashing 18,000 Yarn Superintendent 22,000 Quality Control, spun yarn 23,000 Ind. Eng. degree or exp. 26,000 Lab Mgr. Knits Open Maintenance engineer Call Sparks Personnel 915-483-6545 711 Executive Pl. Suite 104 Fayetteville, NC 28305

NEEDED AT ONCE! NEW CAR SALESMAN Must have previous sales experience in automobiles, insurance, real estate, with a proven record of accomplishment. Must have a neat appearance, good personality, honesty, productive work habits, and ability to talk with people. Must have a desire to deal with customers sincerely and be of service to their automotive needs. \$800 GUARANTEE up to 90 days 1. Demo car furnished 2. Share plan in health insurance. 3. Longevity benefits available. APPLY IN PERSON Interview with O.B. Taylor Monday or Tuesday March 19 & 20, 1979 from 2 to 5 P.M. - Joanna Tubbs Co. THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q Chrysler/Plymouth Since 1940

NEW HORIZONS IN NURSING NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST - Min. B.S.N. - Prefer M.S. - 3 years experience in hospital nursing and previous experience as Epidemiologist desirable. MEDICAL COORDINATOR AND SURGICAL COORDINATOR - B.S.N. with advanced preparation in clinical field. Min. 3 years supervisory experience. HEAD NURSE - Post Partum, Medical/Surgical, NICU and Adult ICU. Degree preferred. Min. 2 years specialty experience and 5 years professional nursing experience. STAFF RN'S - Positions available in Adult ICU and Pediatric ICU. STAFF RN'S and LVN'S Positions available in Labor and Delivery, Post Partum, Neonatal ICU, Pediatrics, and Medical/Surgical. OR TECHNICIANS Positions available CONTACT: NURSE RECRUITMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL 602 INDIANA AVENUE P.O. BOX 5980 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417 (806) 743-3700 (call collect) Equal Opportunity Employer

25. Agents—Sales Rep. Excellent sales position & opportunity offered by: THE RUSS BERRIE CO. New Jersey based manufacturer needs Salesman or Woman to call on retail gift, greeting card, drug stores & chain stores. Our "Fru's" average \$25,000 their 1st year. We pay \$300 a week draw with a substantial commission program base. PLUS company benefits, future management opportunities. For interview call: ROBERT HAY 747-0171 1p.m.-5:30p.m. Sunday, March 18 8a.m.-4p.m. Monday March 19

FOR THE LUBBOCK & PLAINVIEW AREA \$325 to \$575 If you like hunting, fishing & the outdoor life this is the perfect sales opportunity. Must like dealing with people & have good transportation. Experience not necessary if you have ambition & the desire to learn, we will train. For appointment call 747-0171 Monday morning only for Mr. Jennings, or write Box 86, Roaring Springs, Tx. 79256.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESMAN (needed) knowledge of dist. and heavy equipment...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESMEN To sell lawn mowers and chain saws to dealers...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. ATTENTION: Real Estate Salesman, route salesman, people who are not afraid of commission sales...

29. Schools THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING

35. Boats & Motors 1969 SIXTEEN foot, Sea Ray, 120 HP's Cruiser, drive on trailer...

38. Trailers-Campers JIMMY MINI SALE List—\$21,650 SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

38. Trailers-Campers PERFECT Tow Van... Mercury 429 rebuilt, 763-6803

38. Trailers-Campers 1978-1979 Overhead Vista Liner Camper...

42. Farm Equipment SPRING INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT SALE NEW EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment ALLIS NEW HO CKUBOTR E CALDW

SALES CAREER MAN OR WOMAN We are manufacturers and sell to the industrial, institutional and commercial markets.

SPORTING GOODS SALES REP Need Immediately For West Texas area, need aggressive hard-working, self-starter...

Looking For A Better Job? Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION...

1978 GLASTRON Fish and Ski 18' custom designed, one of a kind!

WALDNERNESS CLOSE OUT DEALER'S COST 17' & 24' DAVIS RV CENTER

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINIER, TEXAS (806) 293-1116

NEW TRAILERS AVAILABLE 4240 Quad, 4240 Quad, 4440 Quad, 4440 Quad

LET'S BE HONEST IF YOU WEREN'T LOOKING FOR A SALES POSITION YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS AD...

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVE Responsible for regional sales, calling on drug and mass merchandise accounts...

34. Sports Equipment PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded, money loans...

26. Situation Wanted RETIRED — 54 hours work a day desired, no beer, Army of insurance selling...

MOBILE HOMES A-1 763-5319 OPEN 9 A.M. THRU SATURDAY 6 A.M.

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-0638

NEW PLANTERS 60-8 row, 6100 4-6-8 row, 804 unit

NEW EQUIPMENT 2' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine

SALESMAN & SALESWOMAN MANAGER TRAINEES AND SALES MANAGERS New Division of 19 year old multi-million dollar company...

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you: Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Accounting

29. Schools LUBBOCK Driving School, state licensed high school students of adult classes

36. Hunt, Fishing 38. Special pistol with holster, excellent condition, \$130.40 plus shipping...

CRUISE AIR try one out for size Cruise Air motorhomes offer you lengths, conveniences and floor plans...

USED TRACTORS 4320 D Cab, 4020 D Cab, 4020 D Cab

ANTON FARM SUPPLY 1975 White 1 1/2 ton pickup, loaded, 1975 Chevrolet

NEW EQUIPMENT 2' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine

RETAIL MANAGEMENT YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to talk to Tapps & Trowers. With our growth, we have immediate openings for manager and assistant manager candidates.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. GUN SALE 5 & W #187 Rifle Shotgun—12 ga new 1212.50...

35. Boats & Motors 57' HOUSEBOAT Fully self-contained, 5000 Chrysl. power plant, refrigerated air...

38. Trailers-Campers 1977 EXECUTIVE Motor Home 1977-1978 after 5,200 mi.

THANK YOU!! for your tremendous response to our factory rebate special sale. We said a bunch of new Airstreams & Argosys during the special sale...

TRACTORS 1975 White 1 1/2 ton pickup, loaded, 1975 Chevrolet

NEW EQUIPMENT 2' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine

NEW EQUIPMENT 2' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine

ENGINEERING GRAPHICS SALES REPRESENTATIVE AM BRUNING Is seeking an aggressive sales representative to sell Bruning's entire line of engineering graphics supplies...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. 15 FOOT ALJO TRAVEL Trailer Good Condition! \$890 cash 765-8919

TOILETRIES SALES REPRESENTATIVE (West Texas Territory) We're a leading consumer products manufacturer listed on the NYSE...

15 FOOT ALJO TRAVEL Trailer Good Condition! \$890 cash 765-8919

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26 1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost

DALE'S CAMPER CO. 3003 CLOVIS RD. 762-0273

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC. 8 Miles W. of Petersburg, Texas

RENT OR BUY Apply 100% to purchase 4000, 4200 800 hours, new engine

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47. Miscellaneous
ATTENTION All Fireplace Owners in order to bid inflationary prices & the storage of seasoned wood...

48. Garage Sales
POOL Table, complete, \$200. (763-2291).

48. Garage Sale
USED Broyhill French Provincial couch, Tweed cover, Fruitwood...

50. Appliances
WHIRLPOOL, frostfree refrigerator, with ice maker works fine...

52. Musical Instruments
25% OFF ENTIRE stock of acoustic guitars. Or Lease by day, month or year...

54. Pets
GROOMING Dogs, All Breeds. 14 & 1/2 Up Free hair collar. Month of March...

54. Pets
REGISTERED American Pit Bull Terrier puppies. Good bloodline. 800-245-4328 (Lubbock).

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up by month or year

62. Unfurnished Houses
SPACIOUS Duplex - Melrose Park, 3-2-1, paneled, fireplace, fenced yard...

48. Garage Sales
NEED Cash? Call Me If You Have Air Conditioners, Range, Freezers, furniture, baby furniture items, bicycles, miscellaneous...

48. Garage Sale
BRASS Bed, oak rockers, wall clock, oak chairs, copper, brass fireplace screen...

50. Appliances
USED Refrigerators, Ranges & Dishwashers. Guaranteed. The Economy House...

52. Musical Instruments
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
For 21 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies - 2 males, 17-20 lbs. AKC Red apricot Toy Poodle puppy...

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58. Moving & Storage
CLEAN, Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service \$25 weekly. Also apartment, 312 East 5th.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near Tech. Available March 15. \$295. 797-1175. 745-4080.

48. Garage Sales
CHECK Work, manual adding machine, heavy duty sewing machine, Leavittory, Miscellaneous 118 Ave. N.

50. Appliances
FOR SALE - Well established used appliance business, sales and service. Owner leaving...

52. Musical Instruments
WASHER-DRYER - Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale...

54. Pets
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58. Moving & Storage
RETIRED? Furnished 2 bath & 2 1/2 bedrooms. 2 car garage. From \$215 a month...

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Advertisements for D.V. STORE (1301 AVENUE H), THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, and D & L TANK CO. INC. (316-593-4547). Includes text about disabled veterans and tank storage services.

Advertisements for RENT-TO-OWN (No Deposit Required), YES YOU CAN! (Rent-to-own Currys Mattress), and MULLINS TV (409 24th St.).

Advertisements for E-Z RENTALS WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT! (All rent goes toward purchase), RAY'S TV AND APPLIANCE (Cable and service), and ANTIQUES AUCTION (SALE TIME 8 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1979).

Advertisements for FLEA MARKET (2323 AVE. H), WE BUY SELL & SERVICE Most Brands (Reconditioned washers, dryers), and HIGHEST PRICES PAID (FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE).

Advertisements for 49. Furniture (WALL HUGGER, 1315 19th, open till 7 p.m.), 53. Antiques (Spring Sale March 9-26), and 55. Antiques (Spring Sale March 9-26).

Advertisements for 55. Machinery & Tools (USED 200 AMP Lincoln Welder), 57. Office Mach. & Sup. (ALL typewriters, Remits, sales), and 55. Machinery & Tools (SPACE SAVING \$15-\$25. Ace Mini Self Storage).

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
78. Farms-Ranches
78. Farms-Ranches
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses

75. Income Property
22 UNIT Apartment Complex
77. Acreage
14 New Homes only, several places
78. Farms-Ranches
960 Acres of excellent dryland in 1 block...

78. Farms-Ranches
160 ACRES - Irrigated farm, North of El Paso, Texas
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84. Houses
NEAR Mesquite 2-2 living room, fireplace, water softener
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21 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX
In South Lubbock. No vacancy list in 1978...

FOR YOUR WANT AD
CALL 762-8821
160 acres in Lubbock County, reasonably priced

LES PROFFIT, REALTOR
3403 73rd
792-3709 799-7231
Houston Pearson
Farms, ranches, commercial, oil leases and minerals

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX 79325 Box 627
PARMER COUNTY FARMS
640 acre irrigated 4 1/2 miles, full water system...

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Farms, ranches, commercial, oil leases and minerals

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76. Lots
LARGE Double Lot - 120x140, southwest corner of 2nd and 14th

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Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. FARRAR MESA OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-6 PM 5732 67th Murfee, Realtors 765-8015

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. OWNER! 3-2, fully carpeted brick home, 13/4 bath, double garage, dining room, fireplace, corner lot, 1969 Square Feet, \$28,500, 5422 9th Street, 764-5208, 795-7044

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. QUAIL Valley, Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, Low Equity Monthly payments \$21. Bob Garland, 795-2145, Braerton Hemblen Realtors

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. MUST SEE. Large older home in prestigious Lubbock. PRICED RIGHT Needs TLC, 3-2-2 Open Sunday 3-5 4904 13th St. Estate Realtors 797-9099 Kathy Whitley 799-6668

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. 1332 — 61ST STREET. A super home and a super buy! New carpet, new paneled, new drapes, storm cellar, and storage building, 10 doors, and windows, a real deal! You must see this 2 bedroom to believe it! The Osborne Co., 744-1451, or after hours, 799-2461 or 799-1963

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. BY OWNER! OPEN HOUSE. SUNDAY 1-5 MELONIE PARK 3-2-2, garden room 6207 KENOSHA DRIVE. \$59,900. LOW Equity, no qualifying, two bedroom, 3108 2nd Street. 795-5524, 799-5988

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. COUNTRY Living! Lively 3-2-2 home, 2 acres surrounded by large trees. VA Appraisal, \$41,950. Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 797-4186

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. 3350 SQUARE Feet, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, choice location. All new carpet, new paint inside and out. Call Don, 576-550, VA, FHA or conventional. Norris Realty Co. 797-0791, 765-5511, 797-4574

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE. Sunday PM 5:015 70th St. Spanish Oaks Addn. Beautiful 2 year old, energy efficient home. Seller will carry note 28 years at 9 1/4%... \$25,500. Immediate occupancy. DECKER REAL ESTATE 797-1459

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Travis Ellis, 745-1300, 795-3773, 797-3278, 797-5734, 797-2084, 797-2447, 795-9483

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!! 2 BR Home, 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar, extra large storage house, \$28,500. Also 3 BR, 1 bath - West in Lovelland, \$15,000, 3 BR, 1 bath, 3-Car Garage, storage house in back, corner lot - 1 BR house on back of property brings in \$175 a month - \$38,000, Call: 894-5277, after 5 PM

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 9114 Kenasa Best Buy in Raintree! 4-3-2 gameroom-formal dining - huge utility with sink, wet, microwave, double fireplace. Beautiful cabinets and built-ins. Open & Different yet still traditional. 2772 feet 128 sq ft per lot. \$79,900. 600

OUT OF TOWN OWNER. FFA DR VA - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock with large den, living room and all the built-in conveniences. Large storage area in garage. Storage and priced under \$27,000! Call to see! The Osborne Co., 744-1451, or after hours 797-2461 or 799-2461

BUY CONFIDENTLY! Large cathedral beamed step down living area, 4 Bedrooms, Game room, Much storage! Haynes Elm. Under priced at \$61,500! Century 21, Cross-town Realtors 792-4868

RELO. See Our Display Ad Sundays. Bob Johnson, 797-4613, Leroy Land, 799-8438

Chris White REALTORS. 792-6271. 4613 GRINNELL. OPEN 1-6. 12 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 2897

Chapman REALTORS. 799-4321. BETH PHILIPSON. 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES. LAKE RAMSOM CANYON - 8 1/2% - Now is the time for you to look to the future...

chateaux REALTORS. 4223-34th 792-4345. 4511-21st St. Let us show you this large, modern styled home in the best of Lubbock and a great location...

HOUSE BY OWNER. 3809 42nd Street. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, formal living and dining, den kitchen, dinette, Electric garage doors, carpet, air conditioning, back, gas grill, Central air, drapped, fruit and pecan tree in back. Also lots and acreage for sale. Call: 744-8944, 795-0409. After 5 PM and weekends, 843-2499.

Nellie McEntire Realtor. 792-4482. 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY, 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 8601 VICKSBURG, 4 bed-rm, 4 bath, living/dining, fireplace and den. A great home meticulously planned...

Pat Garrett REALTORS. SINCE 1940. 4613 GRINNELL. 9590 DOWN FHM! 2 bed-rm, 2 bath, Utility room, built-in cooking, Large master bedroom, Large closets, Garage, \$31,950. RON BASSINGER, Lic. Realtor 793-2743

RICK CANUP. 793-0677. 3403 73rd St. 3210 8th, 3-2-2. Hip Cathedral in Den \$48,950. 2807 67th, 3-2-2. Fireplace-Storm Cellar \$43,950. Decor in Gold Tones \$43,950. Owner will Sell FHA \$43,100. Equity \$5,560. \$29,500. Equity \$4,500. Eric Con. \$37,900. 1503 Bismark 3-2-2. Big Windows-Raintree \$55,950. 7807 Kenasa 3-2-2. Baths, Study, Two St. \$81,950. SLATON 4-2+1(2) 1-2. 3 Bedrooms-2772 Sq. Ft. \$52,470. Closed Sunday; attend the church of your choice. Larry Rice, 797-5219. Rick Canup, Broker, 795-8423. Brad Burk, Builder 3-17

Collins REALTORS. 4210 50th, Suite E. 793-0761. WE ARE COMPUTERIZED. OPEN SUNDAY 2:15-5:15 PM. \$27,950.00. TAX TIME? Mobile Home Parks, Apartment Complex, Farms and Other Investment Properties. Let one of Our Experts Help You. CLOSE TO LCC - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Comfortable Family Home! Great Location, Extra Large Lot. SUPER NICE Clean, Cute and Well kept. 3 Bedrooms and Only \$27,950.00! You Must See This One.

Tommy Garman REALTORS. 4919 ITASCA. Located master bedroom, refrigerated air, 2 Day windows, French doors, full VA, immaculate \$42,500. Larry Elliott. Real Estate 797-6893, 793-2253.

Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation let us help. We're a member of RELO - Inter-City Relocation Service & Multiple Listing Service

JOHN MINTON. AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR FEBRUARY. 3413 34th, 793-0613. 9590 DOWN FHM! 2 bed-rm, 2 bath, Utility room, built-in cooking, Large master bedroom, Large closets, Garage, \$31,950. RON BASSINGER, Lic. Realtor 793-2743

Century 21 Day-Mantooth & Ratter Realtors. 792-2128. N-5 Monterey Center. New Homes or Will Build to Suit. Country Real Estates - Acre with well & well restricted 8 can have horses, etc. Country living at its best

Elison & Scott, Realtors. 5313 50th. COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE. 793-2575. White River, 2 story, 5BR, 3 bath, 4 1/2 P.D. Buffalo Lakes, under construction, set for trade for \$119,500. In Lubbock. Buffalo Lakes, 5BR, 2 1/2 bath, under \$26,000. New Gatedwood, 432, 2 bed, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 living dining, den, 1 1/2 baths, 1900 assume. V.V. Scott, GRI, 793-1444. Dora Baldrige, 797-1489. Barbara Robertson, 795-5745. Gayle Galford, 793-2121. Jim Weisz, 797-8437

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. 792-6368. FARRAR REALTORS - Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large den, living, gameroom, beamed ceiling in master, sunken tub, marble top, Great Storage! TIMES SQUARE - Lovely 3 bedroom, large den, living, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, no casting area, marble top in baths. RUSHLAND PARK - Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in, professionally landscaped on large lot. Fantastic buy!

med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385. 4501 Ave. Q. Swimming! Home with cute 3-1-2 near Overton School. Only \$32,900. Metate Gardens, spacious 3 bedroom with large gameroom and wetbar. Abundant Storage. 3-17

RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION. JOHN MOSSER BUILDER. 4466 8th St. Priced to sell. 799-5992. OPEN HOUSE IN SLATON. Sunday 1-5 PM. 1404 Quaker. Call McLaughlin is your hostess. Call McLaughlin at 763-1134. SUNDAY - CALL Jay Moritz, 797-8307

Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. Brick homes with 2 baths, refrigerated air, central air & fireplace. Built-ins. Some energy efficient & covered patios. Several floor plans to choose from. Griffith Richerson Realtors 793-2401 SITE OFFICE 795-5633

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. 792-6368. FARRAR REALTORS - Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large den, living, gameroom, beamed ceiling in master, sunken tub, marble top, Great Storage! TIMES SQUARE - Lovely 3 bedroom, large den, living, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, no casting area, marble top in baths. RUSHLAND PARK - Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in, professionally landscaped on large lot. Fantastic buy!

Tommy Garman REALTORS. 4919 ITASCA. Located master bedroom, refrigerated air, 2 Day windows, French doors, full VA, immaculate \$42,500. Larry Elliott. Real Estate 797-6893, 793-2253.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 4212 50th. "Your Neighbor Since 1931.....Your Realtor For Over 25 Years"

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RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION. JOHN MOSSER BUILDER. 4466 8th St. Priced to sell. 799-5992. OPEN HOUSE IN SLATON. Sunday 1-5 PM. 1404 Quaker. Call McLaughlin is your hostess. Call McLaughlin at 763-1134. SUNDAY - CALL Jay Moritz, 797-8307

Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. Brick homes with 2 baths, refrigerated air, central air & fireplace. Built-ins. Some energy efficient & covered patios. Several floor plans to choose from. Griffith Richerson Realtors 793-2401 SITE OFFICE 795-5633

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. 792-6368. FARRAR REALTORS - Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large den, living, gameroom, beamed ceiling in master, sunken tub, marble top, Great Storage! TIMES SQUARE - Lovely 3 bedroom, large den, living, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, no casting area, marble top in baths. RUSHLAND PARK - Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in, professionally landscaped on large lot. Fantastic buy!

Tommy Garman REALTORS. 4919 ITASCA. Located master bedroom, refrigerated air, 2 Day windows, French doors, full VA, immaculate \$42,500. Larry Elliott. Real Estate 797-6893, 793-2253.

REGENCY REALTORS. Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you! 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464. NEAT AS A PIN! - So many extras, custom drapes, burglar alarm, garden rm, new central heat & air... 39,950. INVESTMENT PROPERTY - duplex plus separate house on back of lot... furniture too! 39,950. HOME IN THE COUNTRY - this 2 bedroom home sets on 7 acres. Owner must sell, might VA... 40,000. NEED AN OFFICE? - Or den? Or hobby room? Good equity on this 3-2-2 almost new brick... 43,900. CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY - skylights, rough cedar, lots of glass... 49,950. LAZY BONES - looking for a new home with yard in, drapes up, earth tones? Only... 51,500. EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING - with this lovely 3 bdrm. New heating air cond. Already appraised... 53,000. EXCLUSIVE LISTING - Raintree. Contemporary, 3 bdrm, 2 bath on corner location. Will sell equity. Pmts \$404... 54,250. IMMACULATE! Built-up yard, burglar alarm, water softener, custom drapes, lots of extra brick work... 55,950. SUPER KITCHEN - super dining, superb workbench for the craftsman, 2 years old energy saver... 57,950. LOVELY YARD! Established neighborhood, 3-2-2, formal dining, FHA-VA, conventional, immediate possession... 62,000. OUTSTANDING! 4 bedroom home, beautiful decorated w/custom drapes, lawn & curbed flower beds... 64,950. JUST COMPLETED - 3 bedroom with formal dining, indirect lighting in den, island in kitchen, done in earth tones... 68,000. IT WORTH LOOKING INTO! - All features rated excellent, 2 story, corner lot... 71,950. BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY - charming exterior, priced right, quality built 3-2-2, drive-by 5729-70th Place... 79,500. SO NICE TO COME HOME TO - beautiful older 2-story with rental in back. Unlimited possibilities... 79,950. TAKE A MOONLIGHT BOAT RIDE - from your very own dock on Lake Ransom. Owner wants to offer... 103,600. LUXURIOUS - ELEGANT - formal dining, basement, gameroom, office off master, all the extras!... 108,950. OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE - Extensive fire & brick interior in this beautiful custom home. Formal dining, 4 bdrm 117,000. CLEAN LINES OF CONTEMPORARY - the charm of an atrium. Unique custom built property in Melonie Gardens... 119,400. EVERYONE IS TALKING - about the lovely spot to build your fine country home... NORTHWEST ACRES.

WE BUY EQUITIES. Bill Pemberton, 799-9019, 799-0499, 799-3277, 797-7460, 797-4676. Salesman of the Month. Margaret Sparks, 797-5278. Bea McLaurin, 797-7460. Tom Clark, 797-0223. Don Medics, 797-2519. Dig Foy, 795-9277. Jerry Pipkin, 795-7455. Malcolm Garrett, Realtor, 797-9494. Louisa Knoolvisian, 795-4090. (Nuzicon) Jean Lynn, 799-3450. Leanne Marings, 745-4395. THE ALL BROKER OFFICE.

George Bond & Associates. For The Homes Dreams Are Made Of. Real Estate 795-6412. 3507 68th Dr. Very livable plan in lovely Melonie Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dining & gameroom. \$39,950. 4608 10th, Lovely white brick at a price you can afford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$49,950. 5587 36th, Great Equity Buy \$7,847.73 Total price \$41,950. Good location. 3 near Century. 3311 25th, Like new inside near Tech. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and gameroom. \$39,950. 2609 39th, Affordable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New paint, new carpet. Only \$18,950. 3708 63rd, A classic Daily Mac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, 1 car garage \$39,950. Home & Mobile Home located on 1 1/2 acres south of town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$37,000. Hurry for Spring. LAND DEVELOPER SEE THIS! 392 acre addition potential. 5000 acre city approved. Ready to go. Call George for details. James Stewart, 1-924-7527. Walt Williams, 793-8028. Cathy Stewart, 799-8675. Harold Young, 799-2149. Barbara Bond, 799-3511. Buford Elliott, 793-1483. Carney McWhorter, 793-2899. Kathie Raiston, 799-8049. George Bond, Bkr., 799-3511. David Bowie, 797-4606.

LANDMARK REALTORS. 7006 INDIANA 795-7126. 40th & FRANKFORD 799-5032. TOWNHOUSES, NEW OR PRE-OWNED. 3 br 2 1/2 baths, spacious, luxury. NEW FLAGG BUILT HOMES. The usual Flagg beauty. All areas. Will V A. YOU'LL LOVE IT. Two living areas, cathedral ceiling, 2 baths. RUSH PARK OR BRENTWOOD CLUB. Epitome of elegance. Call for appointment. SOMETHING UNUSUALLY NICE. And different. New, inside loop. LITTLE GOLD MINE. Home with income. Good investment... 29,950. FHA APPRAISED AND READY. 1550 square feet in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home... 31,500. TECH TERRACE. A lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in a lovely area... 90,000. LOW, LOW EQUITY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, formal dining... 34,000. PRETTIEST HOME IN RAINTREE. Almost new, but nicer than new 4 br 2 1/2 ba... 74,950. 4th BEDROOM COULD BE OFFICE. With outside entrance, Melonie Park South... 60,950. IDENTIFY WITH QUALITY. New, quality built by Sager. Rear entry garage... 63,950. LOW EQUITY-NO QUALIFYING. 1310 59th. Vacant and ready, make offer... 50,750. VA FINANCING. 4522 63rd. Many excellent features in this 3-2-2... 59,950. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Very nice home in Mesa Park. Has everything... 62,500. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS. 8 acres with lovely, well kept 3 bedroom home... 42,500. JOIN THE RENT REBELLION. Great starter home, 3 Bedroom with garage... 25,000. WE HELP YOU FIND MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE. WE HELP YOU FIND A HOME.

The Gallery REALTORS. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Judy Reiss, 843-1838. Tommy Myers, 797-9634. Betty Myers, 797-1454. Eric Myers, 797-1454. Priscilla Brockwell, 792-2474. Bobbie Smith, 799-2484. Louise Watson, 526-1841. Dennis Hayes, 797-4054. Nadine Jones, 799-4828. Jim Page, 793-6004. Larry Jones, 745-1830. Jorei Greens, 795-1247. Joyce Maslow, 747-8057. Pete Harmonson, 792-1923. Julie Fletcher, 792-4448. Rev. Bridges Manager, 7006 Indiana, 795-7126. (Mr.) Jan Skarda, 797-2091. Sherry Ables, 799-6400. Senya Brannon, 762-4628. Clayton Mallett, 795-8143. Anne Cole, 797-4624. Steady Gonzalez, 799-0284. John Kerr, 797-3076. Linda Ferguson, 795-8275. Jean Gianfranco, 799-4418. Donna Woodbury, 798-2810. Hattie Kinsel, 797-6827. Frances Lancy, 797-1923. Jennifer Riel, 799-0925. Don Hancock, 797-4448. Manager, 40th & FRANKFORD 799-5032

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

SUPER BUY! By owner, 3-2-2, 1 1/2 baths, 1140 sq. ft., 1 1/2 acre lot, large kitchen, tile floors, landscaped. 792-6023, 793-4117, 4817 71st. Only interested buyer need to call.

NEW open house, Saturday, Sunday, 10:30-1:00. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd car garage, electric garage doors, soft water unit, fireplace and plenty storage, quick occupancy, can buy equity. 795-2778.

By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, one year old, low equity, 54,500, 6 qualifications, 6128 38th, 799-4954.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 in Farrer Estates, skylight in kitchen, landscaped, 3600 sq. ft., for only 82,500. (5311) Call Earl, 799-5471, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

FLASH!! Just listed 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, clean and attractive just off the north loop! FHA approved. To settle estate! Bonnie, 792-8364, Margaret, 799-8909, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5146, Bernice Turquette, Manager, 797-4147.

138,500 NICE brick duplex, Equity, FHA or VA. No brokers, 793-0716.

803 FREEMONT, Large front kitchen, Spanish Arches, isolated. Master bedroom, Large Lot. Call Monica, 797-0777, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

25TH 3 BEDROOM — very clean, New carpeting, nice dining, patio, storm cellar, gas grill. Perfect for young family, Mary Penny, Realtor, 832-6586.

SMALL LOTS, 3-2-2 with basement, 3600 sq. ft. for only 82,500. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

OWNER would like to sell beautiful home in Spanish Oaks. Large lot, 1000 sq. ft., for only 82,500. Call Carol, 745-0131, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER envious, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near Wester Elementary, \$31,000 VA appraisal. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405.

865 GENEVA, Atrium Entrance, 3 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 fireplace, energy efficient. Call Carol, 745-0131, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

WANT High Living? — Low Budget? Nothing down VA — 142,500 Great Location! Jan 799-5274, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5146, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

SUPER Nice 3-2-2 custom draped, 4 bedrooms and much more! 1400 sq ft for only 84,000. (2319), Call Earl, 799-5471, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

WEST Windmill 3-2-2, fireplace, under 18,000 equity! Call Phil Schorer, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

RARE sharp 2 bedroom brick with 2 baths and double garage. South-west, 335,750. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405.

BARGAIN on equity buy! All brick, Good area! Schools and parks. Near Payments 5282, Lennie Ellis, 797-893, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

84. Houses

LARGE 4 bedroom home, 3 1/2 acres, 2 wells, fenced, shallowwater pool. Will sell FHA or VA. Call Ruth, 795-8874, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

SHALLOW WATER: New 3 bedroom brick. Spanish front, large step-down den, beautiful fireplace. Open Sunday — 804 14th, Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-6586.

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 in Quaker Heights. Very unusual floorplan. Nice landscaping. \$55,500 (4414). Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

1512 29th DRIVE — Beautiful home on cul-de-sac. Across the street from Bowie Elementary. Call Debbie, 793-2838, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

LOW, Low equity! Nice courtyard with barbecue. Excellent landscaping. Under \$34,000. Lennie Ellis, 792-8993, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

NEW Home built by Stanley Reed Construction, FHA or VA Financing. Call Stanley, 799-5471, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

OWNER Ready to move! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage located on cul-de-sac. Good schools. Harvey Dunham 795-0578, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

16,000 EQUITY — Cute 2-bedroom. NO qualifying, total payment, \$192. Only \$19,500 (2031). Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

GREAT START... YOU FINISH IT! House is located in Sundown #1 1501 with finishing is available in 1 month. Looking for a way to start owning instead of renting, check this property. It's a three bedroom house, partially built, on two lots, contact Property Dept., toll free, 800-229-4482, 4500 Lyndale Ave. North, Minneapolis, MN 55412.

SHALLOW WATER — 3-2-2 brick, under 323 sq ft. Best neighborhood in Spanish Oaks (available). Burt Peter & Assoc. Branch, Realtor, 799-4479, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER Must sell sharp 3-2-2 quickly. Low equity! Southwest Lubbock, fireplace, covered patio, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

A REAL Beauty! 4-2-2 Formal living & dining den, 2 isolated bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3600 sq. ft. Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

OWNER Must sell sharp 3-2-2 quickly. Low equity! Southwest Lubbock, fireplace, covered patio, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

18000 EQUITY — Like new Contemporary Home. Payments \$412/month. Call Thoma 792-3684, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

SUPER BARGAIN! Den, 3-2-2, sun porch. Realty nice, all for \$32,850. James Hood, 792-6172, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SHARP 3 bedroom brick, double garage, corner lot. Good schools, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. Call Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-6586.

MOVE in Tomorrow! 3-2-2, 1 1/2 bath living-dining Den, built-ins, lovely interior, fireplace, dog run. Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

LOW EQUITY, \$3900, Assume FHA or VA. Quality living — Henry, 745-2314, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

84. Houses

TERRA ESTATES
3 BR home, formal living-dining, huge den, sep. rec room w/bath, bar, 1/2 bath, workshop. Ron Wright Realtors 793-6176
Cookie Noland 799-4819

3 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-6
4216 48th JBR, Better than new! Assume loan, huge interior brick arch. & draped, vacuum! 2007 North Loop, 4 BR, brown and tan & Quaker (inside Loop 289). New carpet. Established home.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, dining room, office, den, nice traditional home, by owner. 797-6887.

WILL custom build your new home. Your lot, our lot. Your plans, our plans, in town, surrounding areas. "HOW Program". Call Ed, 745-7533, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

SOUTHWEST FIREPLACE! Double garage. Nice! Low closing cost! Action Real Estate and Insurance! 792-1143, Bobby Williams, Equal Housing!

SHALLOW WATER — 1208 9th Street. No down VA! \$2000 Down. Double garage, 3 bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 bath. Call Jack McQueen, Realtor, 747-2433.

BY-Owner — 2-1-1, nice neighborhood. Priced for young family. See to appreciate 792-914.

NO Qualifying! Equity buy! \$312 payments. 3-2-2, fireplace, looks like new! Lot of luxury for the price. Bay Barron, 745-9941, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

SUPER Sharp 3-2-2. New carpet — new paint. Country kitchen. Huge knotty pine den. Only \$19,525 SP, FHA appraisal. Western Realty, 797-4248.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Over 3000 Sq. Ft. Spacious. Open Henry 745-2314, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

84. Houses

REDDUD HEIGHTS — 3-2-2, Fireplace, near schools, V.V. 793-1446, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

BRIGHT As Springtime! Light & Airy! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal dining, 646,950. Sue Ford, 797-5011, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

LOW equity, by owner, 3-2-2, fireplace, 1 year old, open concept, payment \$463, 8802 Geneva, 795-1347.

WE BUY EQUITIES!
LARGE OR SMALL B & R INVESTMENTS
793-2743

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
By Owner-Broker: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2130 sq. ft., 545,950. Conventional or cash only.
2111 AVE. K
— 1 bedroom house on 80' lot. \$2000 down & owner carry balance. LES PROFIT, REALTORS, REALTORS
792-3789 799-7231

COUNTRY Living — 2 Miles of City, 1 year old, 3-2-2, Equity buy! Mid 50's, John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

84. Houses

LOW equity — Assume FHA Loan. Payments only \$312 per month. Almost new. Convenient to T and Reese. Call Betty with Ray Edwards, Realtors, 797-4271 or 792-6076.

BY OWNER: Low equity, 3-2-2, fireplace, 10 minutes to Reese, T1 & Salt. Like new, 797-1392.

NEW 4 bedroom, energy saving home with many extras. VA, FHA or conv. Meadow Green addition 5911 14th, 646,950. C.W. "Dub" Turner, builder-realtor, 797-4248.

Tired of the same old floorplan? Raintree, 3-2-2. Terms available. Win Parr, 745-9953, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

OWNER: 401 4th St., 1500 SF, 3-2-2. Worth a look! After 5PM, 797-0879.

OWNER: Raintree, \$10,000 equity. Assume loan, 2168 SF, 3-2-2. Large rooms. Planty closets. Drapes. Storage house. No qualifying or closing costs! 797-9416.

EXTRA lot plus 3 bedroom, living-dining, 2 baths. Plenty of play room for the kids and we've applied for an FHA approval. Priced to sell at \$37,500. Mary Penny, 832-6586, Margaret, 799-4909, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5146, Bernice Turquette, Manager, 797-4147.

BUYER, 8% Loan. Like new, built-ins, payments \$224. All brick, 2 1/2 baths. Call Linda, 745-4622, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

VETERANS — Large 2 bedroom house with one acre orchard. Under \$300 move-in. E.C. Smith, 795-9079, Collins Company Realtors, 792-0761.

BY OWNER, 3-2-2, near schools, shopping center, L.C.C. and Reese. Brick, fireplace by appointment. 795-1990.

1810 52nd 3 BEDROOM, FHA assumable loan, Sharp! Harfield Realty, 792-7752.

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE, BY OWNER. 1-8 Bed. & Bath, 6500 sq. ft. FHA approved \$58,000 approx. move in cost \$1500. Exceptional 3-1-1, 1227 St. Pl. beautifully landscaped good shag carpet, new roof, 19 patio, close to schools and shopping. 799-8723-795-8281

SPACIOUS HOME. Small price for the amount of space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3600 sq. ft. Call Thoma 792-3684, or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

WOLFOORTH #14 Bennett Circle, 3-2-2, formal dining, \$76,900

POTOMAC PARK, 808 First, 3-2-2, 9% financing, \$66,500

84. Houses

LOKEY ESTATES! Fond of Country Living and horses? Buy your tract now and build later. Terms available! Approximately 7 acre tracts at 118th St. & South University. Select one today.

2 STORY, 4-2-2, Ref. Air, Bayless, Atkins, MMS..... \$88,950

TWO STORY, 3-2-2, F.P. Ref. Air, contemporary, Living Dining, Den, Game room..... \$63,800

OAK PARK, 3-2-2, F.P., Ref. Air, great floor plan..... \$62,500

LORNBZO, Two bedroom on 2 lots, 5100 Down..... \$15,000

PERFECT CONDITION, 3-2-2, Ref. Air, S. Lubbock..... \$32,950

ELIZABETH, 4-1-2, 3-2, Landscaped, Basement, Formal Dining, Sunroom, Mother-in-Law quarters..... \$125,800

HIDEAWAY, Melonie S., 3-2-2, Formal Dining, FHA or VA..... \$69,500

SHARPER, 3-2-2, F.P. Ref. Air, S. Lubbock..... \$47,500

OAK PARK, 3-2-2, F.P. Ref. Air, 1 1/2 bath, master bdr...... \$48,500

KIDS GOLF 2-2-2, Brick, Air, Fireplace, Spotless..... \$44,500

GO-INVEST! 5434-34th Luxury Duplex, Financing avail...... \$82,000

EXECUTIVE, 4-3-2, Rock, Enclosed patio..... \$96,200

TWO ACRES, 1117 on 50th St. Ref. Trade..... \$22,500

SEVEN ACRES WEST of Lubbock, Priced to Sell at..... \$18,500

18 ACRES Southwest of Lubbock, Two Wells..... \$73,800

WISHING YOU A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Delma Garrett..... 799-5436 **Dan McCurtain**..... 797-1555

Christy Atkinson..... 795-4756 **Wynn Sims, GRI**..... 792-2820

Carol Escobar..... 799-2029 **Joe Ireland**..... 797-2542

Vicki Walster..... 797-8467 **Barney Nelson**..... 316

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 9-5:30 (Weather Permitting)

CHERRY DALE Energy Efficient Home..... \$87,900

47 Bennett Circle, 3-2-2, formal dining, \$76,900

84. Houses

CRESTRIDGE OFFICE 866-4627

Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with sun-room. O'Neill Terrace.

A STANDING INVITATION: OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY

Eleven Choice, innovative dwellings. Exceptional residential area. All in Wolfirth's Crestridge Addition. Sparkling. New ready for your Selection & Occupancy.

84. Houses

ROY MIDDLETON REALTORS
3403 73rd 797-3275

WILL VA
4 BR, 3 Bath, Game room, Formal Dining, 5714 73rd, 873,500

BELLO MARKET
\$46,950 in great area, 3-2-2, Large yard, 3230 87th

SUNSHINE BRIGHT
\$52,000. 2807 Duvall, basement game room

LOVELY BACKYARD
And super neat home. Corning cook top, pretty drapes, \$306 Geneva, \$43,000, \$41,950.

Perfect condition 3 BR, 2 Bath, pretty yard, \$7,700 eq. Call 797-0 Avenue X

Mary Morrison Smith 797-6080
Marilyn Farmer 795-8723
Tommy Middleton 793-8717
Roy Middleton 795-8519
Herman Hargis Builder

84. Houses

Chalet Residential Real Estate

What more could you ask for? Immediate possession, nice landscaping, many extras, and located in Farrar.

You'll really want this better than new home in Raintree. Spacious, 4 BR, equity buy.

Patsy Sneed..... 799-1423
Nancy Germain, Bar...... 799-5014

84. Houses

morris mercer Real Estate
3411 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service
792-4606

COUNTRY HOME with 15 Acres, orchard and garden.

DUPLEX — FARRAR \$11,900 equity.

FIX-UP SPECIAL, priced below FHA appraisal.

PAMPERED HOME on wooded lot, beautiful family home—\$46,500!

84. Houses

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th 792-3813

SEE SPRING GREEN! Established yard with shade trees. Two living areas, office, FP, built-ins & ample storage. Call Judy.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
7405 Toledo Quaker Heights Fruit trees, storm cellar, workshop & sprinklers surround this lovely home. 10% down. Sharon will help you own this one.

BEEN-BEENIE-MINY-MO! TWO OAK Park beauties, 3-2-2, FP, landscaping, storage, bid. FIVE ways to finance. Call Judy.

MELONIE GARDENS: Elegant, tasteful, simply lovely! You'll see the quality and beauty in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home with huge game room. You'll love it — see — Call Dick.

REFERRAL SERVICE...MLS...WARRANTY...EQUITY ADVANCE

Cindy Shelton..... 797-4043
Loretta Woods..... 795-8434
David Newman..... 794-3668

Dick James..... 797-4271
Judy Bledsoe..... 795-4215
Mark Horton, MGR...... 747-4318
Roy Jorgensen, S-MGR..... 799-8987

Sharon Harvey..... 795-8418
Jo Laird..... 795-9186
Claudia Walker..... 797-8724

84. Houses

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484

LITTLE DOWN
Large 2 BR, Rental \$12,500.00 Owner financed

INVESTMENT
Duplex, 3 BR, Fireplace, double Garages, one side leased

SPECIAL
Double Daring 2 BR just completely remodeled under \$30,000 Call now

Pat Patonette (Pat-mee)..... 797-4827
Mable Phone..... 745-2900
O. D. Carrigan..... 792-1589
Peggy Richardson..... 745-2728
Danny Spain..... 797-4924

PHONE 797-3484, 24 HRS.

84. Houses

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
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Pat Patonette (Pat-mee)..... 797-4827
Mable Phone..... 745-2900
O. D. Carrigan..... 792-1589
Peggy Richardson..... 745-2728
Danny Spain..... 797-4924

84. Houses

NORRIS REALTY CO-OP
793-0791
60 DAY GUARANTEED SALE

Yes the day you list your house on our Guaranteed sale plan you receive a contract Guaranteeing the price we will pay you if it is not sold in 60 Days. Or if you Wish we will buy it for cash the day you call.

FOR SALE Jack BAINS Realtors, 3309-67th 793-2405
Jack Bains..... 795-3467
Janet Price..... 793-1859

OPEN DAY 4th DAK 5423 42nd Street
Brick 3 Bdrm, built-ins, fireplace. Easy move-in terms. Equity or new loan owner.

ERNESTEE KELLY
MLS REALTORS GRI
178 19th St. 743-9216 or 747-4547

84. Houses

ARE YOU FED UP

WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS? WE HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE OFFER EVER MADE IN LUBBOCK FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR. THIS OFFER IS LOWER PRICED DUPLEXES AND TRIPLEXES THAT ARE IN A LOCATION THAT WILL NEVER BE DUPLICATED. V.A. FINANCING IS ALSO AVAILABLE. LET US DO A COMPUTER PRINT-OUT FOR YOU.

LANDMARK, Realtors 795-7126

84. Houses

LANDMARK, Realtors 795-7126

NORRIS REALTY CO-OP 793-0791 60 DAY GUARANTEED SALE

Yes the day you list your house on our Guaranteed sale plan you receive a contract Guaranteeing the price we will pay you if it is not sold in 60 Days. Or if you Wish we will buy it for cash the day you call.

84. Houses

MELONIE PARK — SWIMMING POOL
What could be nicer than your own pool when summer arrives? Call to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on Lynnhaven Drive within walking distance of elementary and junior high schools. Den with glass wall overlooks pool. Lovely!

SLIGHTLY CONTEMPORARY
Describes this beautiful new listing in Melonie Gardens. Custom built with excellence in mind, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath with basement has all the amenities to go along with its classic design. Priced to sell.

RUSHLAND PARK
Let us show you two of our lovely 4 bedroom homes (could be five) and get ready for summer. Both have lovely pools — one is enclosed. The homes are spacious, in beautiful condition and ready for your inspection. Priced at \$179,000 and \$193,000.

Kay Houser..... 795-6557
Cindy Spiers..... 797-9489
Shirley Baggett..... 797-4219
Vikki Rhodes..... 793-1510
Ted Kingsberry..... 745-1233

Mark Wright Sales Manager..... 795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker..... 795-1970

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2 to 6 pm
8819 FLINT—SHOW HOME!
HEY, LOOK ME OVER! I offer three bedrooms, two baths, self-cleaning oven, step-down den with beamed cathedral ceiling, I'm decorated in light and airy greens and yellows, and I'm only \$37,500! \$5712

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Beautiful new brick homes in Potomac Park! Three bedrooms, two baths with marble vanities, double garage, color-coordinated GE kitchen appliances, energy efficient heat pump, contemporary fireplace. All this, and MORE, for only \$40,500. VA-FHA conventional. #4360

AFFORDABLE! Adorable three bedroom, two bath brick home in excellent condition. Assumable! FHA loan, payments only \$224.00. Perfect for beginners! \$31,500. #5652

ALLCRAMMEDTOGETHER! Escape to this large, lovely home in Raintree. Three big bedrooms, two baths, huge sunken den with beautiful fireplace. Made for family living — call today! Under \$60,000. #3914.

John Minton..... 795-0049
Marty Alexander..... 797-1671
Linda Marcy..... 745-4622
Ed Cassel..... 795-1421
Mary Burd..... 799-6254
Sue Ford..... 797-5011
Lee Martin..... 799-1308
Win Parr..... 745-9953
Mark Beavers, MGR...... 797-1781
Pat Garrett..... 795-0611

84. Houses

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84. Houses

WELL CARED FOR! Three Bedroom — 2 Bath — Super-Super Sharp — new carpet — beautiful cabinets \$34,500.

WONDERFUL MAGIC
Your very own home. Beautiful arched Chicago brick fireplace, 3-2-2, \$48,900.

IF HOUSES COULD SMILE, what a grin this handsome home would have. Its lovely paneled den with fireplace. Three pretty bedrooms, 2 bath would make them proud of their new home.

THE HOTTEST BUY YET! 3 BR, 2 bath, large living room — storm cellar and storage building. Try VA — \$25,500.

DINING, OFFICE, LIVING & DEN. So many extras. Beautifully decorated springtime colors. \$61,500.

Linda Littlejohn..... 797-3780
Phil Davis..... 795-2658
Melba Hankins..... 797-6827
Ana Winters..... 797-7829
Wayne Allen..... 795-7928
Roy Bomar..... 795-1115
Lorene Lynn..... 797-4273
Norma Barner..... 745-2113
Nerlan Duttler..... 745-4292
Joe Cunningham..... 795-4292
Bob Bomar..... 795-1115
Dean Ellison..... 795-4986
Phyllis Vain..... 745-3113
Bill York..... 795-5911

3008 50th 795-5591

84. Houses

ORANGE! YOUR FIRST & LAST CHANCE! If you like orange and you need a 3 bedroom home with a double car garage, priced around \$40,000, in West Lubbock and in mint condition, call today. (5727).

SUPER BUY — SUPER LOCATION! with everything for everybody. Rusland Park 3 bedroom with sitting room, lovely sundeck, hobby room, formal dining, beautiful landscaping and sprinkler system. All for just over \$100,000. Hurry! (5695).

"GEE — I BUY!" Attention Veterans! Spacious home in choice SW location. Corner lot with side-entry garage, formal dining, freshly painted on the inside. VA appraised, \$58,500. Call for details. (3233).

STOP CIRCLING ADS!!! Call us today and let us tell you about our great selection of NEW and PREOWNED HOMES. All price ranges and all areas of town. We have one that will fit your family and your budget. Please call soon.

Helen Parker..... 797-5013
Margaret Phelps..... 797-4051
Jack Whetsol..... 799-4215
Johnny Stricker..... 792-9764
Barbara Miller..... 745-4292
Joey Cassel..... 797-5946
Penny Snowgrass..... 795-8820
Thelma Barner..... 795-3648
Phil Kinzel..... 745-1307
Betsy Dunagan..... 795-2067
Jeri Wesley..... 799-1180
Arlene Wesley-Com't..... 795-1180
Mary Dwyer..... 795-8861
Jim Wilts..... 799-2604

84. Houses

NEW HOME
bright with lots of windows. Massive FP with oak wood. Game room. Dining room. Island cooking. Master suite, 2492

4 BEDROOMS
Game room & family room. Formal living. Bath between BRs. Immediate possession. 3640

MELONIE PARK
Solid wall FP in large family room. Separate game room. Formal areas for entertaining. Lots of built-ins. 5782

WALK TO 3 SCHOOLS
Beautifully landscaped yard enhances columned front porch. Bookshelves in BRs & den. 5540.

IT SPARKLES
only \$31,000. New carpet, water conditioner & storage shed. Three large brs. 5595

84. Houses

JEFF WHEELER REALTOR
Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

NEW HOME
bright with lots of windows. Massive FP with oak wood. Game room. Dining room. Island cooking. Master suite, 2492

4 BEDROOMS
Game room & family room. Formal living. Bath between BRs. Immediate possession. 3640

MELONIE PARK
Solid wall FP in large family room. Separate game room. Formal areas for entertaining. Lots of built-ins. 5782

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Beautifully landscaped yard enhances columned front porch. Bookshelves in BRs & den. 5540.

IT SPARKLES
only \$31,000. New carpet, water conditioner & storage shed. Three large brs. 5595

Kitzy Harrelson..... 795-1958
Ego Crozier, GRI..... 795-5164
Phyllis Ward..... 797-9025
Karen Jamison..... 797-4802
Billie Kenney, GRI..... 745-5109
Kerry Beckner, GRI..... 797-7143
Barbara Lewis..... 795-3648
Denise Strang..... 797-1034
Chaires Arnold..... 797-1363
Leona Weber, GRI..... 745-2464
Charles Jackson..... 792-0175
Gene Hamill, GRI..... 795-2687
Doreen Nordby..... 799-4891
Wanda Barnes..... 795-8332
Richard Phillips..... 792-2000
Barbara Alexander..... 795-8195
Gene Hamill, MGR...... 795-1970

3060 34th Street 792-2193

84. Houses

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940
3823 34th 795-0611

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8819 FLINT—SHOW HOME!
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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

SPRING Sale

1979 VW RABBIT Blue, 4 speed, AM/FM Radio, Tinted Glass, Leatherette. **5495**

1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON, Red, 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., roof rack, wind deflector, 7,500 miles. **6495**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK tan, 3 speed, air cond. AM/FM stereo, rear wiper, 14,000 Miles. **6595**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA ST Silver, 5 speed, air cond. AM/FM radio, vinyl roof. **5995**

1978 Camaro Z28 Black, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, am/fm stereo, Alloy wheels. **7295**

1978 BUICK REGAL Red, dark red, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 231 CI V-6. **5695**

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU Green, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, 18,000 miles, power seat. **5295**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 231 CI V-6, 60/40 seat, decor package, 23,000 miles, wire wheel covers. **5995**

1976 HONDA ACCORD Gold, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles. **3995**

Royal White, John Benar, Yuki Hirokawa, Jerry Hoover

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

USED CAR BUYS

WE HAVE THREE USED CAMAROS IN STOCK!!

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM, V-8, loaded, silver color, AS IS SPECIAL. **\$2795**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, V-8, loaded, good work car — AS IS. **\$795**

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4-cyl., 4-speed, low mileage, red color, 2-door. **\$3995**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door, 6-cyl., automatic, loaded, 24,000 miles, real good car. **\$2995**

1977 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, silver/black, 34,000 miles, good solid car, loaded with all the extras. **\$5295**

USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS

1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, loaded, 24,000 miles, rust & white. **\$4995**

1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 400 V-8, loaded, tan, white top. **\$5895**

1968 CHEVY C-30 2 1/2 ton, 366 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 900x20 rubber, roofer's bed, raises to two-story height. **\$2995**

1973 CHEVY C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 10.00x20 rubber, tractor package. **\$5995**

See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers.

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GROW SPECIALS

on Used Cars & Trucks

1973 Buick Electra 225	\$1895
1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup - Local One Owner, 29,000 + Miles	\$3495
1974 AMC Hornet Station Wagon	\$1995
1975 Nova 4 Door	\$2695
1976 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$4295
1976 Chev. Silverado-Pickup	\$4495
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$4395
1978 Camaro Low Mileage	\$5895
1978 Monte Carlo	\$5595
Maroon & White 1977 Buick Riviera Loaded	\$6495
1977 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$6595
1977 Camaro Gold	\$4995
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$4995
1977 Toyota Celica	\$4988
1978 Chevette-4 speed, A/C, Interior & Exterior Decar Grp. 9,000 + Miles	\$4195
1978 Luv Pickup-4 speed, air conditioned - 17,000 + Miles	\$4195
1977 Chrysler-LeBaron 4dr, Loaded, 19,000 + Miles	\$4895

MANY OTHER NICE CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

DON CROW CHEVROLET

Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

On West side of the building

Fleet Dispersal

1978 Audi 5000s

(4 Left) Luxury Executive Cars

These cars are loaded: velour interior, AM, FM, CB, fuel injector, air conditioning, cruise control, some with aluminum alloy wheels. They are beautiful cars. We have silvers, blues, greens. Come see and drive.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

795-7165

South Loop 289 East of Slide Road

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

Firemist color, climate control air-conditioner, high-energy ignition, Softray glass, electric windows, radial WSW tires, door locks, cornering lights, cruise, illuminated vanity mirror, power seat, AM FM stereo signal seeking scanner with digital display of time of day. Stock No. C90.

\$10,100

STEVE MCGAVOCK

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3110 Olfen Rd. Plainview 296-2788

VOLUME PRICES

CORVETTE & Z-28's IN STOCK

5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS

41st & Ave. Q

12/12

L. A. Caraway, Steve Farster, Charles Hurt, Larry Elliott, Jake Regans, Bill Raven

2-78 Caprice Classic, 4 dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage, loaded, these are really nice cars, your choice. **5899**

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, Bucket Seats, Console, AM & FM 8 track stereo, tilt, cruise, air, P.S. P.B., V/top. **????**

76 Nova Concord, 2 Dr., 39,000 miles, loaded. **3999**

1977 Malibu Classic Landau loaded, air, PS, PB, 1/2 vinyl top, wire wheel covers, low mileage. **4299**

77 Camaro Loaded A real nice car, Low mileage. Hurry. **4999**

Leek 1978 Pontiac Trans Am Loaded with all the extras, one owner, low mileage, the best for less. **6999**

1978 Camaro LT., One owner, low mileage, this car runs and looks like new. The best for less **5899**

1973 Nova 4 Dr. sedan, loaded. The buy of the week, only **1799**

1978 Monte Carlo loaded 1/2 vinyl top, AM & FM 8 track, bucket seats, console sport mirrors, rally wheels, one owner, 8,500 miles. **????**

20 MPG average

#95019 Silver/Oyster vinyl interior, auto., V-6 engine, sport mirrors, air condition, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, stabilizer bar.

\$5465

MONZA 2+2

\$6295

1979 MONTE CARLOS - 10 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Cloth, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires.

\$6195

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.

modern chevrolet

Since 1955

41st & Ave. Q

747-3211

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, wire wheel covers, P.S. P.B., air, AM & FM Stereo, V/top, Low mileage. **4750**

1977 Caprice Cpe, loaded, one owner, low mileage 1/2 Landau V-Top, Air, PS, PB, AM & FM Stereo, tilt cruise, nice car. **????**

1975 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, A real good car, new steel belted radial tires. Hurry. **2999**

1976 Ford Granada Ghia - Loaded, Nice. **3999**

78 Nova 4 dr. Sedan, Loaded, one owner, Low Mileage, This car is Realy Nice, Today Only. **4599**

1973 Pontiac Lemans, Loaded, 2 Dr. **1999**

75 Malibu Laguna-S-3, loaded, 2 dr, Red & White vinyl top, this car is nice, Hurry. **3399**

1976 Monte Carlo Red & White vinyl top, loaded, low mileage, Todays Special. **3999**

1977 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, bucket seats, console, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/8 track, p.d.w.-er windows/doors, 10,000 miles, wire wheel covers. **????**

TRUCKS

34th & Ave. P

★ MARCH GREAT SELECTIONS ★

- ★ 4-BLAZERS
- ★ 1-2 WHEEL DRIVE
- ★ 3-SUBURBANS
- ★ LOADED SILVERADOS
- ★ 3-SPORT VANS
- ★ LOADED
- ★ 8-CHEVY VANS
- ★ 1/2, 3/4 & 1 TON
- ★ 4-CHEVY VAN CONVERSIONS
- ★ BOSTROM, HORIZAN & TURTLE TOP

DOOLEYS, CREW-CABS, SILVERADOS, SCOTSDALES, 454 V-8, 350 V-8 6 CYL.

USED UNITS

1978 Chev. Scottdale, 350 V-8, Air, power, automatic, low miles. Good Truck. Stk #98213-A. **5499**

1977 Chevy 4x4 Scottdale - Extra nice, low low miles, dark brown, air, V-8, automatic. Stk #93030-B. **5799**

1976 Chevy LUV-Nice little truck, Camper Shell, 4speed, radio. Stk #92053-B. **2688**

1975 ElCamino Classic V-8, air, power, automatic, Nice Little Truck. Stk. #98260-A. **2999**

SEE OR CALL

J.T. Ellis, Tom Seller, Marvin Coffman, C.W. Dennis, Tom Ellis, Paul Pinkston, Willie Tjerina

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★ THIS WEEKS SPECIALS ★

★ 1971 International Travel-All Good Older Model

V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Stk #91002-C. **\$159900**


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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Need that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for General Motors parts.

Valvoline

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1977 CHRYSL
owner, power
Cruise contr
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964, rights.
1978 TURB
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List
NEV

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1977 CHRYSLER Corvair, original owner, power brakes, steering air, Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape. Excellent condition, days 793-066, nights 797-2222.

1978 TURBO El Camino Demonator, 8,500 miles. Turbo charger by Rot-Master, trailer puller's dream. Power steering, tilt, cruise, air, black with red leather, 350 engine, 54500, Levelland, 806-894-4906, 894-5377.

1977 RED Rabbit - Custom, automatic, AM-FM. This honey uses regular gasoline. Great gas mileage. 14500. 795-4949.

1976 FORD Granada-Ghia, all power, air, automatic, V-8, make offer, 797-4984.

CLEAN 1973 Riviera, air, power, cruise-new engine, 797-1362.

77 FORD LTD. 4 door, extra clean, must sell, 516 North Elkhart.

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon. 1 owner, 47,500 miles, loaded, white with red leather, new Michelin radial tires, Levelland, 894-4906, 894-5377, 82706.

1973 4-DOOR Chevrolet 1900, 792-7950 after 6PM and weekends.


MUST Sell! 1972 Lincoln Continental, 11000. 795-6441.

78 LTD Landau, 2 door, vinyl top, right gull, almost new radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm 8 track, air, intermittent wipers, 50,000 miles. Exceptionally clean, top shape. 32975. 792-3519.

75 NOVA Hatchback, 350 V-8, power, air, 1995 or best offer, 792-2972 or 763-4691.

1978 LTD 11 BROUHAM, AM-FM cassette. Radials. Less than 6000 miles, 747-2273.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, crewcab, dual, real wheels, factory air, bucket seats, 9,000 miles, factory warranty, roomy and economical. Excellent condition. 806-894-5189 after 5.

Transportation 

90. Automobiles


AVIS FLEET SALE

78 Pinto 4-cy, 3DR \$3399
 77 Pinto 4-cy, 3-DR \$2999
 78 Nova 4-DR 4 cy \$4150
 78 Fiat Grand Prix, AM-FM stereo \$5175
 78 Monte Carlo, 14000
 Other makes & models available! See & drive: Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport 743-5833

1978 SUNBIRD, power steering, brakes, air, built, low mileage, 51000 or best offer, Call 828-5116 after 5:30 p.m.

78 OLDS Regency 2 door, air, power, electric, AM-FM tape, 60,40 velour, rear air shocks, Michelin, loan 792-7802.

LET'S Talk about my '78 Cutlass Brougham. Excellent condition! Low miles. Power everything. 793-1522.


Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1975 BUICK Riviera-GS 1 owner, 29,500 miles. Silver-Burgundy. Loaded. See at 4017 7th. 792-9913.

1973 BUICK Electra, Fully loaded! Priced to sell! 8191 Vernon Avenue, 745-2188.

78 ESTATE Wagon - 1 owner, like new, all the options! New radials. 52975. 797-6131, 799-5262.

Transportation 


90. Automobiles

1977 CUTLASS Supreme 300 V-8, automatic, moderately equipped, 4700 miles, never registered. Excellent condition. 1st price \$7400. Now \$6375. 743-6906.

FOR sale: 1978 Firebird, 205 V-6, 9000 miles, silver with black interior, excellent condition. Call Gene Ammons, 743-0411 or after 6PM 797-1607.

1973 VEGA air conditioned, automatic, radio, 3 door sedan, rebuilt engine, clean. Call after 6PM, 806-408-6600.

1978 Buick 200 - standard heavy economy car. Sunroof, leather interior, AM-FM-CB stereo. Immediate availability. Call 797-1511 or 797-1511.

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1977 FORD LTD 4 door, extra clean, must sell, 516 North Elkhart.

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon. 1 owner, 47,500 miles, loaded, white with red leather, new Michelin radial tires, Levelland, 894-4906, 894-5377, 82706.

1973 4-DOOR Chevrolet 1900, 792-7950 after 6PM and weekends.

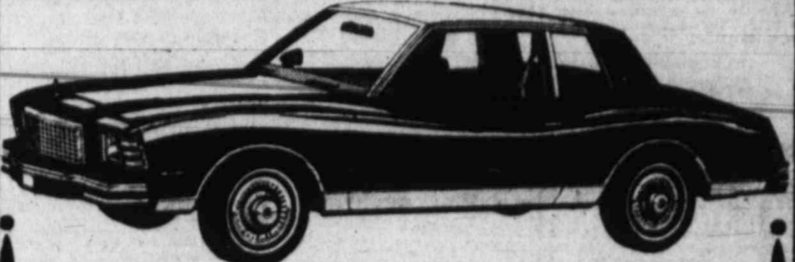
MUST Sell! 1972 Lincoln Continental, 11000. 795-6441.

78 LTD Landau, 2 door, vinyl top, right gull, almost new radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm 8 track, air, intermittent wipers, 50,000 miles. Exceptionally clean, top shape. 32975. 792-3519.

75 NOVA Hatchback, 350 V-8, power, air, 1995 or best offer, 792-2972 or 763-4691.

1978 LTD 11 BROUHAM, AM-FM cassette. Radials. Less than 6000 miles, 747-2273.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, crewcab, dual, real wheels, factory air, bucket seats, 9,000 miles, factory warranty, roomy and economical. Excellent condition. 806-894-5189 after 5.



1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
 Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, cloth interior, Stk. No. 9-4046 **'6153⁷⁵**



1979 CHEVETTE
 4-door, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, air, left-hand remote mirror, 1.6 L4 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, HD battery, Stk. NO. 9-3038 **'4786⁰⁷**

WE HAVE NEW BLAZERS
WE HAVE 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS
WE HAVE 4-WHEEL DRIVE LUV
WE HAVE SUBURBANS and REGULAR PICKUPS

See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers.

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LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
 828-6261 
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

90. Automobiles

SUPER SAVERS

78 Ply Fury Custom 2-door, hardtop, nice \$3599
 78 Chevrolet Hatchback, low mileage \$2200
 74 Cutlass Supreme, nice, 32300
 73 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded 33500
 73 Dodge PU, very clean \$1095
 74 Cadillac DeVille, 3-dr full loaded \$3500
 73 Mercury Calmar, 2-Dr. Park Wagon \$2450
 77 Camaro Rallye Sport, loaded \$4850
 73 Dodge PU, excellent, 1990 Bob Robertson Auto, 29th & Q 763-8441

NOW HEAR THIS!

Frank Brown Pontiac is where you get more for your trade-The difference makes the deal

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix Gold & White, Nice 1695
 1974 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, black on black 2295
 1976 Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 door, AM/FM, 8 track, 2195
 1976 Buick Regal V-6 Extra Nice 3395
 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Beige PW, Tilt Cruise 4795
 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Silver 23,000 Miles 4995
 1977 Buick Regal-White, Blue Interior, Nice 4695
 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Black on Black, Loaded 4695
 1977 Oldsmobile Delta Royal, Loaded 4995
 1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, AM/FM 8 track, CB 3395
 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Station Wagon #5309-A 4595
 1977 Datsun 200SX-Silver 5p 40 Miles per gal gas 5195
 1978 Buick Skyhawk-White 12,000 Miles 4695
 1978 Buick Riviera, blue & white, loaded 7495
 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix-Gold excellent condition 4595

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK
 JOE ROGAN
 RANDY CLINE

The Smaller Profit Man
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very nice car **'5995**

1978 FORD T-BIRD, automatic, air, PS, PB, Factory wheels, 4900 miles - Just like new **'5995**

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1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 2-dr., white/red, wire wheels, 12,000 miles, 351 V-8, automatic, air, very nice car **'6395**

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, tilt wheel, AM, FM stereo, factory wheels, solid red-paint **'4495**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-dr., V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, just like new - only 15,000 miles **'4895**

1977 FORD LTD II 4-dr., white/red, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB **'4495**

1977 CHEVY CAMARO LT, factory wheels, AM, FM tape, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, 24,000 miles **'5495**

1977 FORD T-BIRD, automatic, air, PS, PB, factory wheels, split seats, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM, FM tape, crushed velour **'5895**

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1975 Olds 98 Regency 4 door sedan, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM/Tape Stereo, dual comfort seats, door locks. Nice one owner, low mileage. Was \$11,200.00. New \$10,500.00.

1978 Olds Regency 4 Door Sedan, white/white vinyl roof, Black velour interior, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM/Tape Stereo, elect windows, 6-way elect. seat. One owner, low mileage was \$8250.00. New \$8050.00.

1977 Buick Elect. 225, 2 Dr. HT, blue/blue landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM stereo elect windows, 6 way elect seat. Local one owner. 18200 miles, like new, was 7050.00. Now 6850.00.

Tony Gerber Doyle Lightfoot Charlie Thomas

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1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, saffron/saffron vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM, FM/CB, Tilt cruise control door locks, local one owner. Was \$7950.00. New \$7050.

1977 Continental Tower Car 4 door sedan, silver/silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM, FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Nice one owner. Continental Was \$8650.00. Now \$7850.00.

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, gold/bright vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM/Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door locks, pretty one owner, Fleetwood Was \$8850.00. New \$8050.00.

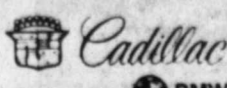

1977 Continental Mark V Block diamond fire/black landau vinyl roof, luxury interior, leather, tilt/speed control, AM, FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seat with passenger recliner, doorlock, turbine spoke wheels, low mileage, very pretty Mark V. Was \$10,250.00. New \$9850.00.

1977 Thunderbird, dove gray/red landau, vinyl roof, red vinyl interior, Bucket seats with console, AM, FM/Tape stereo, cruise control, local one owner. Nice. Was \$9500.00. Now \$8650.00.

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 2 dr. H.T. Cream/cream vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, Tilt/Speed control, AM, FM/Tape Stereo, XR7 Door group, 13,000 miles, Pretty Cougar. Was 6850.00. Now 6650.00.

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Blarney Infectious For A Day

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer

The Irish walked the green line Saturday on New York's Fifth Avenue, scrambled shamrock eggs in Savannah, Ga., and weighed in at an even 8 pounds in Kansas City, Mo.

In St. Patrick, Mo., the Logsdon General Store buzzed with activity Saturday. Nearly 40,000 pieces of mail were canceled with green ink. "I sure do like Saint Patrick's Day," said postmistress Anna Logsdon. "If it weren't for that day, I bet they would shut down our post office."

The mood was a bit more mellow in St. Patrick, Ohio.

Every member of the 351-member St. Patrick Catholic Church there is of German descent. The founding Irish have left, confessed the Rev. Robert Monnin.

St. Patrick's Day in New York means The Parade, and for those marchers who reveled too hard and too late into Saturday morning, a green stripe traced the route down Fifth Avenue and over to Third Avenue.

Before New York's politicians lined up for the march, some lined up at a

local watering hole to listen to bagpipes play "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" and compare notes on the Irish coffee and corned beef hash.

Hundreds of thousands, standing four and five deep, lined the route of New York's 217th annual parade under overcast skies. About 120,000 marchers — including 195 bands from 10 states — passed by, virtually all in green.

Sue Van Hooker, 16, and Lynne Howard, 17, both of West Milford, N.J., tinted their hair shamrock for the occasion.

"Why not?" they said with shrug. New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne used a black Irish walking stick as he paraded down Fifth Avenue. When New York Mayor Edward I. Koch saw the cane, he grabbed it.

"This is what you fight subway crime with," Koch said, laughing. "Actually, we use it to club the Legislature," Byrne shot back.

The day wasn't all festive. About 30 people demonstrated in Manhattan against British rule of Northern Ireland, and a march in Los Angeles protested "the inhumane treatment of Irish prisoners by the British government."

In Savannah, breakfasts for Irish societies marked the day. There were green grits, scrambled green eggs, and, of course, Irish whiskey in lieu of orange juice.

"Can you imagine eating that at 6 o'clock in the morning?" asked Harry Deal, chairman of Savannah's St. Patrick's Day parade committee.

Savannah claims the second largest St. Paddy's Day parade in the nation and the temperature was about 20 degrees higher than in New York.

Irish luck beamed down on the Jeffrey Dunn family of suburban Kansas City Saturday. Joan Dunn, six weeks overdue, finally gave birth to an 8-pound redhead named Pat, after St. Patrick, Michael.

The blarney was infectious across the country Saturday, as attested by:

—Ten thousand people marching through downtown Denver, led by actor Larry Hagman, who left "Dallas" for the day.

—A National Park Service ceremony in Harding Township, N.J., commemorating a St. Patrick's Day bash 200 years ago by the ragged troops of Gen. George Washington.



'TIS THE DAY OF THE IRISH — Members of the Emerald Society of New York City's transit police parade past St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan Saturday. Thousands of persons braved cloudy skies and cool weather to watch the St. Patrick's Day marchers. (AP Laserphoto)

Freezing Storm Hits Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The worst St. Patrick's Day weather in 60 years chilled, drenched and buffeted celebrations of Ireland's national day Saturday, but the centerpiece parade on Dublin's O'Connell Street went on.

"Under no circumstances would we cancel the parade," said organizer Mary Hilton.

Icy northeast winds driving snow and rain turned the traditional parades into endurance tests for those who turned out. Thousands stayed home and some towns, including Waterford and Drogheda, canceled their marches altogether because of the freeze.

Alderman Paddy Belton, Lord Mayor of Dublin, wrapped himself in a tartan blanket against the sleet at his place of honor on the reviewing stand for his city's parade. He presented a silver salver to Robert and Jean Flynn, an Irish-American couple from Washington, D.C., to mark their 10th annual visit for the event.

"This must easily be the worst weather I have ever seen since I started coming here," said Flynn as he shivered on the stand. Mrs. Flynn admitted to wearing at least 10 layers of clothing for weather protection.

Twenty miles from Dublin, snow drifted five feet deep in County Wick.

It was 2 degrees above zero Fahrenheit when the Dublin parade took place at noon, and snow and sleet was falling. The crowds that normally throng the sidewalks to watch were smaller than usual, but Dubliner Sean Boyne, who brought his three children along, said, "It would be a pity to disappoint the kids."

Claud Gosling, a businessman from Alabama, confessed he was disappointed with the weather but was determined to enjoy his first St. Patrick's Day in Dublin. "I did not pay \$2,000 for nothing," he said and went off to look for some bagpipes to play in the parade.

Gosling said St. Patrick's Day parades take place in St. Louis and Chicago in similar conditions and the weather never detours the crowds.

In a somber message to the Irish throughout the world, Prime Minister Jack Lynch spoke of the "sadness" caused by continuing unrest in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

"I know that our sorrow is shared by Irish people everywhere," he said, "and that they will join with us in praying that the coming year will be one of peace, charity and progress, and that it may bring nearer the day when all the people of Ireland will be able to live in peace and harmony through agreement achieved voluntarily and on the basis of mutual conciliation, trust and respect."

Lynch said that despite setbacks and strikes Ireland for the second straight year posted the highest economic growth rate in the European Common Market and is making "considerable progress" toward full employment.

Texans Parade, Drink Green Beer, Kiss Blarney Stone

By United Press International

Irishophiles paraded in the rain in Dallas and drank green beer in Austin Saturday, but in Shamrock, where the shillelaghs are chosen from Panhandle mesquite boughs, many Texans who stopped to kiss the Blarney Stone spent part of their celebration of St. Patrick's Day behind bars.

"It's the barefaced jail," said Bill Howe, editor of the local newspaper.

"If you don't have an Irish beard on St. Patrick's Day, you deserve to be behind bars."

Those not visiting the jail Saturday were able to participate in a parade, lots of dancing and a street carnival. Also on tap was a fiddling contest and a Miss Irish Rose beauty pageant.

"This is the only thing happening in the entire Panhandle

at this time of year," said Phil Cates, the event's publicity chairman. "So we get people coming here from all over the Panhandle, New Mexico and even Kansas."

Only three families in the 3,000-resident town can truly claim Irish descent, but that hasn't stopped anyone from wearing the green. The citywide celebration, which annually draws about 30,000 visitors, was started 33 years ago by Sol Blonstein, the town's first Jewish mayor.

Visitors can eat lunch at the Irish Burger restaurant or dinner at the Irish Inn. The high school football team is called the "Fighting Irish" and even the First Baptist Church has green and white buses.

Shamrock's "Irishness" has been traced back to an Irish postmaster named George Nickle who in the late 1890s grew

tired of Exum — the community's name at the time — and renamed it Shamrock.

The event — considered the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebration outside of New York City's March 17 parade — has been held every year since 1938 except for a few years during World War II and the Korean War.

The city even claims its own Blarney Stone, which sits in the middle of the town park. On St. Patrick's Day, there's always a long line of kissers.

Missing, however, from the celebration was the availability of Irish whiskey and green beer usually associated with similar celebrations in other towns. Shamrock is located in a "dry county."

"There's a plentiful supply of Irish Coca-Cola," said a man in a green jacket and derby. "A lot of people would say it

tastes a lot like Irish whiskey. But as you know, Shamrock is a dry town, so all we can serve is Irish Coca-Cola."

In Dallas, they paraded in the rain Saturday down Cedar Springs — a street more famous for its prostitutes than for its Irishness — led by what else, Irish setters.

In east Dallas, residents held what they called the "Shoortest St. Patrick's Day Parade." After a block and a half, the celebrators abandoned the street for a local bar advertising green beer.

In Austin, the Sons of St. Patrick met at Scholz' Beer Garden for green beer and a serenade by some Irish bagpipers. Those wanting a ride during the celebration were offered a shuttlebus called "The First Annual St. Patrick's Day Ensemble and Crawl."

Deng Says Chinese Withdrawn From Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hanoi proposed Saturday that Vietnamese and Chinese negotiators open peace talks in the war-ravaged Vietnamese border town of Lang Son next Friday, five weeks after Chinese forces struck across the frontier to "punish" Vietnam.

Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) said in Peking Saturday night that Chinese troops have "en-

tirely" withdrawn from Vietnam. He spoke with reporters during an intermission at a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert.

But tens of thousands of Vietnamese were reported digging new defense lines Saturday on the border with China, and in the Laotian capital of Vientiane thousands of Laotians reportedly marched to protest what they said were Chinese

plans to take over their country. For the first time in the 34-day-old Vietnam-China conflict, there were no reports of fighting.

Hanoi's official radio said the Vietnamese government proposed that talks on the border dispute open Friday at the level of vice foreign ministers.

The radio, monitored in Tokyo, said the proposal was made to Lu Ming, Chinese

ambassador to Vietnam, by Nguyen Tien, director of the Chinese Affairs Department of Vietnam's Foreign Ministry.

It quoted the Vietnamese official as saying, "If China wants a venue in the border area, the Vietnamese side proposes Lang Son."

Lang Son, 11 miles from the Chinese border, was one of the major battlegrounds in the China-Vietnam fighting. The Vietnamese have charged that Chinese forces who seized the town destroyed much of it as they withdrew.

The Chinese ambassador said he would convey the Vietnamese proposal to his government, the radio added.

The Vietnamese had expressed willingness to open talks a week after the Chinese pulled back across the border. In Peking Saturday, Deng told American reporters, "When we made the announcement on cessation of hostilities... we already had stated our cooperation to have negotiations."

"Now the Vietnamese have accepted our proposal on negotiations and we will respond," He confirmed an earlier Chinese withdrawal announcement.

Vietnam did not mention fighting Saturday but said tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians were building a defense line along part of the border.

Vietnamese broadcasts claimed that as late as Friday Chinese troops were committing atrocities and shelling areas of Tuven, Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

In Vientiane, an estimated 6,000 to 10,000 demonstrators marched through the streets carrying banners denouncing alleged Chinese attempts to overthrow their Vietnamese-dominated government.

The demonstration followed more than a week of accusations by Vietnam, the Soviet Union and Laos that China was massing troops along its border Laos and was infiltrating military units and spies

into the small mountainous nation Laos has ordered all Chinese aid personnel out of the country.

Reliable sources in Vientiane, contacted by telephone from Bangkok, reported on the demonstration and said eight Chinese experts working for the United Nations left Saturday as a result of the expulsion order. It is estimated that thousands of Chinese specialists, construction workers and other "technicians" have worked on projects in northern Laos in recent years.

Vietnam pledged anew Saturday to support Laos and thwart attempts by China to "create a split" among Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Chinese diplomats in Vietnam have told other diplomats they will withdraw their technicians from Laos because they can no longer do their jobs properly but labeled the Laotian charges "pure fabrication."

The Vietnamese broadcasts sounded a theme being heard more frequently from

Hanoi — that the three nations of Indochina "sw form a common front."

Vietnam has exercised great influence over Laos and stationed troops there for years, and late last year invaded Cambodia to set up a pro-Hanoi regime in Phnom Penh, ousting the China-backed government of Premier Pol Pot.

The Soviet news agency Tass, citing reports from its own correspondent and the Vietnam News Agency, accused China of "monstrous destruction and mass plunder" during the withdrawal of forces from Vietnam.

Tass said the Chinese were "forced" to pull back by the Vietnamese forces, "leaving on Vietnam's soil terrible traces of their crimes."

It said hospitals, schools and entire residential areas were leveled and looted and that the Chinese blew up what they could not carry off or burn.

The troops "brutally made short work" of inhabitants, including women, old people and children in some areas.

Family Sits Out Flood At Home

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — When the Mississippi River rises enough to lap at the foundations of his home, junior high school principal David Dunaway moves the furniture upstairs and takes up the carpet.

He's commuting by boat, his car waiting at the Green Yacht club.

"We've moved everything upstairs," Dunaway said. "Really it's a lot of fun. There's no problem with vandals or thieves as long as we stay here."

"People ask us why we stay out here,"

his wife, Lura, said. "We weighed the inconvenience against the enjoyment of living here. It's never got to be more inconvenient than it has pleasurable. If it ever does, we'll move."

A nurse, Mrs. Dunaway is taking several days off so she won't have to traverse the muddy water.

Their two dogs usually stay in during high water. But Dunaway said he built a gangplank from the second story to a nearby knoll so the dogs could get out for exercise.

Hundreds Die In Ugandan Stand

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan troops for the first time stood and fought an invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles, resulting in hundreds of deaths in the heaviest fighting of the war, reports from East Africa capitals said Saturday.

Tanzanian officials said Ugandan President Idi Amin took the war back into Tanzania Saturday as Ugandan warplanes struck the town of Kyaka, 20 miles inside Tanzania. The Tanzanians said only one Tanzanian was wounded and three Ugandan planes were shot down.

The war began last October when Amin's forces invaded Tanzania and drove as deep as Kyaka before withdrawing back across the border.

Uganda Radio, monitored in Nairobi, made no mention of the air raid on Kyaka, but claimed its troops had killed almost 1,000 Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan rebels in a single battle last Tuesday and Wednesday.

It said 500 others were wounded and Ugandan forces captured three tanks and some heavy artillery.

The Uganda Nationalist Organization, describing itself as an umbrella group representing several exile groups fighting Amin's regime, claimed 300 Libyans and Palestinians fighting for the Ugandan

president were killed, apparently in the same clash. Amin has said Palestinians are fighting for him, but Libya has denied reports that it sent soldiers to help Amin, a longtime ally.

The reports from the two sides indicated the big battle had been fought near Lukaya, about 50 miles south of the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

"We believe there were as many as 2,000 Ugandans at Lukaya," said an independent analyst in the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam. "It was the first time they (Ugandans) fought. Before, there would be a little artillery fire and they would flee."

"Now it seems that the rest of the road to Kampala is going to be a question of inch-by-inch, and you can expect more heavy fighting." He asked not to be identified.

Some exile accounts also said 800 Ugandan soldiers had been ambushed and encircled as they approached the front lines.

Knowledgeable observers in Dar Es Salaam said it was not clear who won the battle, but "no territory was given up."

Daily supply flights from Arab states who support Amin, a converted Moslem, apparently have buoyed Amin's once-demoralized forces, observers said.

Uganda Radio, reflecting new confidence, warned foreign reporters stationed in East Africa "not to be carried away by a desire to see Uganda lose and thus allow personal feelings to color reports." Western reporters have been barred from Uganda in recent years.

Some Western diplomats, meanwhile, still predicted the imminent defeat of Uganda's flamboyant but much-hated president. They concede, however, that Amin's fortunes have improved remarkably with the infusion of Arab aid. Just two weeks ago, some exiles and diplomats say, no reliable Ugandan force barred the road to Kampala. Only fuel and equipment shortages were holding back the invaders.

Exiles and human-rights groups have accused Amin's government of responsibility for the deaths of thousands of political opponents and other Ugandans in his eight years in power.

Amin's forces in October seized 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory. Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's troops subsequently pushed the Ugandans back and launched their own invasion. Nyerere has refused to consent to a truce unless Uganda agrees to never invade Tanzania again and pays for damage caused by its invasion.

Infamous Cow Still Haunts O'Leary Family

CHICAGO (UPI) — Her green eyes sparkled with life but grew sad at the mention of that infamous animal — the O'Leary cow.

Geraldine O'Leary, Dolly to her friends, has spent almost all of her 67 years battling a legend — that her great-grandmother's cow kicked over a lantern which ignited the Great Chicago Fire.

Dolly, the eldest great-granddaughter of the now famous O'Learys, gathered with about a dozen members of her family on St. Patrick's Day to discount the age-old rumor.

"It was made up by a reporter who later denied the story," Dolly said as she displayed a withered letter from John Kelly, a police reporter who was a friend of Michael Ahern, another reporter who made Mrs. O'Leary's cow famous.

Arabs, Jews Clash In Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Arabs and Jews clashed in Jerusalem Saturday when Jewish religious students tried to force their way onto the Holy Temple Mount where Jews are banned from entering, police reported.

They said one of the 20 Jews involved suffered a slight head wound when he was struck by a stone in a scuffle with passersby and Arab guards of the site.

Police were sent to the scene and one officer fired several shots into the air when he was surrounded by rock-throwing demonstrators, a police spokesman said. One Jewish youth was carrying a rifle, witnesses reported, but they said they did not see him fire it.

Earlier in the day, about 200 Arab schoolgirls paraded from the Temple Mount through Jerusalem's Old City shouting anti-Israeli slogans. They were dispersed by police.

Authorities said four Arabs and five Jews were arrested as demonstrations and protests, some linked to the anticipated Israeli-Egyptian peace pact, continued.

An exception was the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Israeli officials said the West Bank was quiet Saturday following a week of street battles between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers.

Thousands of Israelis packed Tel Aviv's City Hall square Saturday night to urge Parliament to ratify the peace treaty. The rally, called by veteran peace crusader Abie Nathan, was held under a huge banner that read "Peace Is No Longer A Dream."

Israel Television estimated the crowd at 50,000, and many of the rallyers lit candles in a gesture for peace.

In a violent incident pitting Jews against Jews, militant members of an orthodox group stoned cars traveling on the Ramot road outside Jerusalem. The orthodox Jews said the motorists were violating the Sabbath, according to Israeli Radio.

Such attacks have occurred nearly every Saturday since the road, which borders an orthodox neighborhood north-

west of the capital, was opened several months ago. There were no reports of damage, according to the radio broadcast.

The Temple Mount clash increased tension between Jews and Moslems in Jerusalem's Old City.

Temple Mount is Judaism's holiest site and the third holiest in Islam. There is a rabbinical ban on Jews entering the area because religious authorities fear they may inadvertently step on ground covering remnants of the Holy of Holies of the ancient Jewish temple.

The mount also is the site of the Dome of the Rock and the Al-Aqsa mosque, both sacred to Moslems.

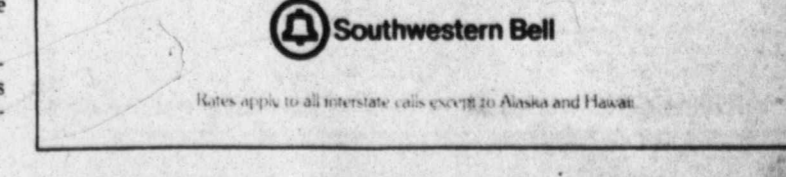
Unofficially, Jews are banned from entering the area to avoid inciting Moslems.

There are periodic attempts by some militantly religious Jews to enter the Temple Mount area to pray.

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Jury To Hear Testimony In Hart Murder Trial

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — In many ways, it is a trial of two mothers. One is possessed by the memory of her 7-year-old daughter's violent death. The other is stoic and reserved as she watches her son battle for his life.

The lives of both women were altered forever June 13, 1977, as were to a degree the lives of everyone living near the northeastern Oklahoma community of Locust Grove.

In the predawn hours of that morning, three young Tulsa Girl Scouts were brutally slain and sexually molested their first night at Camp Scott.

Gene Leroy Hart, 35, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the slayings. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Testimony in the case is scheduled to begin Monday. A six-man, six woman jury and two alternates were picked during a difficult 11 days of jury selection concluded Friday.

The three girls were beaten about the head. One was strangled. The hands of two of the victims were bound behind them. Their bodies were found with

sleeping bags on a camp trail several yards from their bloody tent.

A massive search failed to turn up a killer in the rugged woodlands surrounding the camp.

Hart was charged 10 days after the deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Michele Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all of the Tulsa area some 30 miles from Camp Scott.

At a month-long preliminary hearing last summer, the state linked Hart to items found at a cave near the camp. Experts also testified samples of hair and sperm taken from the bodies were consistent with samples taken from Hart since his capture.

Hart had been a fugitive from the Mayes County jail since September 1973 when he was charged in the killings. He had escaped from the jail while awaiting a post-conviction relief hearing on earlier convictions of rape, kidnapping and burglary.

He was captured by state agents in April 1978 at a shack in the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma, some 50 miles from the Girl Scout camp.

"Gene Hart is not my enemy," said Mrs. Charles Farmer, a diminutive brown-haired woman who is the mother of the youngest of the victims. She has attended every day of the jury-selection process and most of Hart's other appearances in Mayes County District Court.

Mrs. Farmer and her husband, an emergency room doctor at a Tulsa hospital, have stringently avoided saying they believe Hart is guilty in the death of their daughter.

But they say whoever is convicted in the slayings should receive the death penalty.

"Someone has hurt our family. Someone has taken our daughter from us," Mrs. Farmer said quietly. "A life sentence is not enough. Nothing will be enough."

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's attorney, says the muscular former Locust Grove High School football star owes the state prison time totalling 305 years for his earlier convictions.

Mrs. Farmer sits across the courtroom from Hart's mother, Mrs. Ella May Buckskin, who usually attends the court sessions and always prepares Hart a home-cooked lunch he eats at the courthouse.

Mrs. Buckskin is also a small woman, more comfortable speaking Cherokee. She has had nothing to say publicly since proclaiming her son's innocence in the first days after he was charged.

She banters with the deputies who guard the courtroom and who escort Hart daily from his county jail cell to the third-floor courtroom across the street in this quiet community of 9,000.

Other members of Hart's family, and members of the families of the other victims, have joined the long courtroom vigil from time to time.

Hundreds of motions, trial delays and one bomb threat have interrupted the case. It was prevented from going to trial last year when it was disclosed a prosecutor had contracted with a former Pryor newsman to write a book about the slayings.

District Attorney Sid Wise, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for state attorney general last year, admitted he had allowed newsman Ron L. Grimsley access to investigative reports which had been withheld from the defense.

Wise said Grimsley helped him make photocopies of the reports. Grimsley testified in a hearing that he made extra

copies for himself without Wise's knowledge while he assisted the district attorney.

Wise withdrew from the prosecution, leaving the case to newly elected District Attorney T. Jack Graves, who took office in January. But the state's case has been headed by Tulsa County District Attorney S.M. Fallis Jr., who joined the case at Wise's request last year.

Isaacs, 33, from Oklahoma City, has cast himself as a down-to-earth lawyer as opposed to what he calls the "slick, big-city" tactics of the veteran prosecutor Fallis, 44.

The two clashed several times during the vexing jury selection. District Judge William Whistler was often forced to interrupt heated exchanges.

"Mr. Fallis is a silver-tongued orator. He is a lot older and more experienced than I am," Isaacs told several prospective jurors as he interviewed them. "I'm a little abrupt in my approach. A little rough around the edges."

The vigil was expected to continue for at least two more weeks as the state presents its case against Hart. Isaacs has indicated Hart will not take the stand and the defense may not call any witnesses if he feels the state has failed to make its case.

During Hart's month-long preliminary hearing last summer, 98 witnesses testified in one of the longest such hearings in state history.

Highest Ranking Hispanic To Speak At Convention

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The highest ranking Hispanic in the U.S. State Department will be keynote speaker this week at the 36th Annual Convention of the Pan American Student Forum at the convention center.

Abelardo Valdez, a native of Floresville, Texas, is a special assistant in the State Department.

The forum scheduled Thursday and Friday is sponsored by the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas and this year's title is "Progresso con Amistad (progress with friendship)." The Good Neighbor Commission is predicting the largest convention ever, with 3,000 student delegates from throughout Texas participating.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 18, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 10, 22, 31, 45, 58, 68 Your timing off today
 High: 1-9, 23-32, 46-55, 69-75 You have strength today
 Low: 11-21, 34-44, 57-67 Nice and easy is the rule

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 6, 22, 26, 50, 54, 78 Emotional judgment nil
 High: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 You are optimistic today
 Low: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 Emotionally you're down

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 3, 20, 36, 53, 69, 86 Turnout likely
 High: 1-2, 21-35, 54-68, 87-95 Take that exam today
 Low: 4-10, 37-52, 70-85 Hard to concentrate

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	12	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:			
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

50% OFF EYEWEAR.

(NO DISCOUNT ON QUALITY)

For a limited time only, you can save 50% on high-fashion, high-quality eyewear at Wards Optical Department.

Use your Wards Charge

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Boston & 50th/Lubbock

*A \$6.00 dispensing fee will be charged on eyewear purchased during the 50% discount period.

START APRIL ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Save on Custom Power Cushion Polyglas, Our All-time Best Selling Bias Belted Tire.

The Custom Power Cushion Polyglas is Goodyear's all-time best selling bias belted tire. Dependable. Smooth riding. Your best value when you don't need a radial tire. And now, Custom Power Cushion Polyglas tires are even a better value at specially reduced prices. Get them at your Goodyear Retail Outlet.

- Rib tread for traction on wet or dry roads.
- Two fiberglass cord belts firm the tread, resist wear-producing squirm.
- Polyester cord body for strength and resilience.

Sale prices in effect through April 3rd.

	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas Sale		
SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL	PLUS F.E.T.
A78-13	30	34	\$1.74
F78-14	40	44	\$2.34
F78-15			\$2.45
G78-14	42	46	\$2.53
G78-15			\$2.59

No Trade Needed

Just Say Charge It! Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Biners Club • Cash

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery of the advertised price.

GOODYEAR

BUY IT WITH CONFIDENCE. DRIVE IT WITH CONFIDENCE.

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MON. THRU FRI.
8 TO 5
SATURDAY

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
710 First St. • 872-8361
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
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Plainview, Texas
CHUCK SCHACHER

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
520 W. Broadway • 673-4564
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PLANNING COMMITTEE — Jack Flygare, chairman of advanced gifts, looks over plans for the annual Easter Seal Telethon with committee members Terry Kreiger, Olivia Gillespie and Sister Maureen at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.



ADDING IT UP — Keeping track of donations for the local phase of the Easter Seals Telethon will fall to chairman Mike Carlton, Hal Sandefur and Col. Phillip Raign. The Easter Seals Society depends upon volunteers for its work.

Easter Seal Telethon Scheduled

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

As Spring comes to the South Plains, the Easter Seal campaign will again focus attention on the needs of handicapped children and adults.

Thousands of individuals have been helped through the years by funds realized through Easter Seals.

As our society becomes more sensitive to the needs of the handicapped, the work of the Easter Seal Society in providing equipment and other kinds of aid to children and adults becomes more and more important. Handicapped individuals increasingly are finding ways of entering into the mainstream of society, and there is greater sensitivity to their needs in the planning of buildings and walkways. In addition, great progress is being made in the handling and conquering of some of the crippling diseases.

However, the needs of handicapped individuals continue, and few families can afford the drain on financial resources caused by the purchase of the special

equipment needed for day-to-day life as well as for therapy. The Easter Seal Society is, for such families, the means to a normal life.

Easter Seal Society volunteers have been hard at work during the past year getting ready for the Easter Seal Telethon March 24-25, and as the time draws near, the 30-member volunteer board is wrapping up final plans.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Lubbock County works year round, supplying direct patient aid, information and referral to handicapped persons all over the South Plains area.

All money raised and donated in Lubbock stays in the local area, supplying braces, crutches and wheelchairs, helping to finance rehabilitation centers like the one at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

During the past year, water beds and special mirrors were purchased for Lubbock State School, and \$3,500 was given to Citizens for Improved Transportation (CIT) to help purchase a van and equip-

ment to transport handicapped persons in wheelchairs.

The Easter Seal Society, the largest and oldest volunteer health agency in America, works with all other agencies to assure that those who need help can get it, touching those afflicted by stroke, accident, birth defects or disease. All money is used for direct patient aid to the ten percent of America's population which is handicapped.

Donations to support this work come from individuals, door-to-door campaigns, special events, merchants and businessmen and from the Easter Seal Telethon.

This will be the second telethon to be broadcast in Lubbock, and will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, and run to Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Jack Klugman will return as the national host, assisted by Don Kirshner as co-host. Locally, Roy Garden and Brian Hall will report on local programs and goals of the Easter Seal Society. The Rev. Dudley Strain will return as honorary telethon chairman.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, March 18, 1979

Staff Photos

By Paul Moseley

and Jim Watkins



TELETHON HOSTS — Jesse Hofacket, vice president of the Lubbock Easter Seal Board; Roy Garden, who will report on local programs and goals of the Easter Seal Society during the telethon; and Dr. Dudley Strain, honorary telethon chairman, look over the T-shirt which will be used to promote the Telethon.



EASTER SEAL CHILD — Mrs. Janice Sessums and son Derrick, 14, look over plans of the local Easter Seal Society to help crippled children and adults throughout the South Plains. Derrick is Easter Seal Child for this area this year. The local Telethon will tie in with the national telethon hosted by television star Jack Klugman.



VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT — Chairman Tommy Campbell and his committee, Mary Smith and Jean Thomas, look on as Christine Iribeck and Evelyn Courtney, who have received treatment through Ester Seals, do daily living exercises at the rehabilitation center of St. Mary's Hospital. Rehabilitation is an important goal of the local Easter Seals Society.



TELETHON PLANNERS — Barbara Scales, second from left, producer of the Easter Seals telethon to be broadcast March 24-25, discusses telethon air time with Bo Kennedy, left, fishbowl chairman; Gail Mydlow, center, co-producer; and Virginia Moeser and Almeda Griffin, interview chairmen. Jack Klugman will again serve as national host of this year's event.

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

Dr. Moses Turner, a relative newcomer to Lubbock who brought with him a world of experience in several areas, wears several hats as a member of our community.

His name turned up on my desk recently on a list of committee members for the Lubbock Arts Festival. A few days later he called to talk about the Ebony Style Show being sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha alumni at the Civic Center this week.

His name was mentioned again in connection with the Lubbock Chorale, which is preparing for its spring concert in a few weeks. All this in addition to his regular job as director of student life at Texas Tech University.

I found him in his office in the Administration Building on the campus one morning, a soft-spoken, gentle person who put me immediately at ease.

His original career, he told me, was in music. A native of Athens, Ga., he studied at Albany College and Central Washington State, earning degrees in music, and taught for a number of years, eventually becoming chairman of a music department.

During this time it was natural for him to be involved in civic singing groups, and he worked to develop a choir which gained the respect of its west coast community and toured the coast, Mexico and Hawaii.

With his experience in education administration, he decided to go back to school for his doctorate in education, and then came to Lubbock as dean of student life. He became involved almost at once with the Civic Chorale, which he describes as a "coming" organization.

"Any volunteer group," he said, "is going to have its ups and downs, good years and bad years; but I think we have basically a strong, growing organization. We have had an excellent year this year. The Chorale serves a real need in the community as well as to its members. We have another advantage in that the Chorale is governed by a board rather than by the director. This makes for a stronger organization, more responsive to the needs of the community."

"We have," he said, "the ingredients for a top-flight group, one the members can be very proud of. The community has been supportive of our efforts; our members work hard, and it is, I think, a good cultural experience for the public."

Donning another hat, Dr. Turner talked with me about his concept of the job of director of student life.

His office, he explained, is concerned with all student activities, especially the development aspects of student life, as well as with the traditional advisory roles.

However, he sees his office as playing a more important role in the life of the students than the traditional duties would indicate.

"I think that in order to compete in today's job market, a student must demonstrate growth in more areas than just academically," he said. "Employers are asking themselves, 'what sort of leadership skills, what sorts of skills in getting along with people, what sorts of personal qualities do you bring to the job?'"

"More and more, we must prepare our students to meet these kinds of questions."

"So we see our role, in this office, as being able to meet some of these other needs; to fill the void between academic requirements and the leadership skills that these people are going to need," he continued.

As a means of accomplishing this goal, the office involves students in the actual planning and carrying out of student activities.

"Recently, for instance, there was a conference at Tech which drew 250 student leaders to the campus. The conference itself was planned by our students and thus it was of value not only those attending but also to those involved in the planning stages."

Another idea along the same lines with which his office is working, he said, is involving students more in the volunteer work of the community. He mentioned that students are presently involved in a tutoring service. They are talking with other community organizations which use students to develop more of these kinds of ideas.

In parting, Dr. Turner commented that he and his family had made an easy adjustment to living in West Texas. He has two daughters, one at Coronado and one at Evans, and a son at Nat Williams. All are "at least a little" musical, he said.



ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS — Health Sciences Center Hospital volunteers, from left, Ann Sanders, Dolores Murfee and Mary Helen Yaggy, assemble materials for Wednesday's Health Careers Fair at the hospital. Students from Lubbock and surrounding area high schools are invited to learn about opportunities in a wide variety of health fields during the all-day event. Reservations may be made by calling the Volunteer Services Office. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that our 13-year-old son, Vernon, got Cathy, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Vernon has always been big for his age, but he never was a runaround, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Vernon said he fooled around with Cathy "some," but he wasn't the only one. Cathy says she is sure Vernon is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Cathy refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is very religious and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us? Montana Mess

Dear Mess: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Vernon and Cathy need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE. What kids don't know can hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and take piano lessons, but I hate it. My lessons are almost over for the year, but my Mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to. What should I do? Piano Lesson Hater

Dear Hater: Take your lessons and practice! Many adults have told me that one of the biggest regrets of their lives is having quit music lessons. But not one who quit has said that he was glad he did.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and need some advice. My boyfriend (20) keeps asking me questions which are none of his business: such as, how many guys were there before him and who were they.

He said if I don't tell him it means I don't love or trust him. He also says that no matter what I tell him he won't hold it against me.

We've been going together for a year, and this is the only thing we ever fight about.

He insists that the past should be forgotten, yet he keeps bugging me to tell

him everything about mine. I never ask him any questions about his. What should I do? I really love him, and I don't want to lose him. Bugged In Gainesville

Dear Bugged: Tell your boyfriend he's absolutely right — the past should be forgotten. And if he doesn't quit bugging you, it means HE doesn't love or trust YOU.

Confidential To Discouraged In Denver: Try harder. Self-discipline can be just as self-satisfying as self-indulgence. And infinitely more rewarding.

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

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. W.E. PARKER LEVELLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Parker will be honored with a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in Level-land State Bank marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the reception will be Louis Parker of Abilene, William P. Parker, Gerald Parker of Ropesville, Patsy Adams of Lubbock, Bessie Miller of Whitesboro, Jodie Lewis of Whiteface and Jean Brooks of Mantachie, Miss.

The former Ola Darter and Parker were married March 2, 1929 in Altus, Ark. They moved to Lubbock in 1947 and then to Levelland in 1955.

The couple has 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CASTNER ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Castner will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

The former Grace Beasley and Castner were married March 19, 1929 in Linden, Cass County.

The couple has two children. They are Mrs. William H. Clark of Austin and Mrs. Gerald O. McDonald of Lubbock. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

VANILLA GRANOLA
4 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1 can (4 oz.) shredded coconut
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
1/2 cup sesame seed
1 1/2 tsps. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
2/3 cup honey
1/2 cup soy or vegetable oil
2 tbsps. pure vanilla extract
1 cup assorted diced dried fruits (raisins, prunes, peas, apples, dates, etc.)
In a large mixing bowl combine oats, coconut, walnuts, wheat germ, sesame seed, spices and salt. Toss gently. In a

small bowl mix honey, oil and vanilla extract. Pour over oat mixture. Blend well. Sprinkle half of the mixture in a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until golden, about 18 minutes, stirring occasionally. Repeat with remaining oat mixture. Cool; crumble. Add assorted dried fruits. Store in a tightly covered container and refrigerate. Makes 10 cups.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 - 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

Anderson Bros advertisement featuring a portrait of a woman in a clown costume, the text 'Send In The Clowns!', and details about the CYBIS Circus Collection porcelain figures.

Anderson Bros advertisement for an Open Stock Sale on International Sterling silverware. It lists various patterns like Angelique, Prelude, Joan of Arc, Tradewinds, Wild Rose, Rhapsody, Golden Tradewinds I, Royal Danish, Silver Masterpiece, 1810, DuBarry, Golden LaStrada I, Grange Regency, and Vision.

Skibels advertisement for 'Dashing Elegance' featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a plaid dress and a man in a suit. Text includes 'Adolph Schuman presents The Country Club look For Lilli Ann, Distinctive New Separates and Three Piece Suits...'.

Harris Sewing Center & Food Storage advertisement. Text: 'Before you buy and store dehydrated foods get the true facts. You can have a FREE copy of a new small book that contains the raw facts concerning the much-talked-about food shortages and increasing high prices...'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names like GULL, Marthia Gull, and other fragments of text from other pages.

Weddings

GULLY—GALLAGHER

Martha Gully and Jerold Compton Gallagher were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Carl Anderson officiated.

Honor attendants were Jane Gully of San Francisco and Don Spence of Houston.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Gully and the late Katherine Gully. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gallagher of Irving.

The bride attended Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Irving High School and Rice University.

Following a wedding trip to Utah, the couple will live in Houston.

GONZALES—BRUSEWITZ

Rose Marie Gonzales became the bride of John David Brusewitz in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Emanuel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Hector R. Gonzalez officiated.

Annette Arguio of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, and Don Brumfield, uncle of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Horald Brumfield.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Roosevelt High School.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CLARK—McKEE

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Teresa Anne Clark became the bride of Michael C. McKee in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson officiated.

MEASURE UP

PARIS (WNS) — Sylvie Pavera, 18, had no trouble winning enough judges' votes to be named Miss France of 1979. The problem was that she received more boos than oos from the audience. Jean Raymond, the man who promoted the beauty contest, joined the attack when officials refused to reveal her vital statistics. "Mlle. Pavera is too skinny to represent French beauty," he said. Statisticians insisted that her vital measurements at the moment are 35 1/2, 23, 35 1/2. The beauty queen added, "Intelligence and some other things are as important as physical measurements."

Denise Clark, sister of the bride, and Mark McKee of Lawrence, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Clark and Mrs. Robert McKee of Lawrence.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Oklahoma State University. The couple will live in Snyder.

NORRID—WESLEY

Brenda Kaye Norrid and Kyle R. Wesley exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. David Harrold, music director of First Baptist, officiated.

Honor attendants were Krishna Shelton and Dale Tanner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Norrid and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Wesley.

The bride attended Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GARDNER—MILLER

TAHOKA (Special) — Carol Gardner and Steve Miller were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Hugh Jack Norwood officiated.

Honor attendants were Connie Monk of Odessa and Wesley Boone.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Miller.

The bride was graduated from Tahoka High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from THS.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Tahoka.

GRACE—BURNS

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Marilu Grace and Dr. James R. Burns were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Weaver officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Larry Phillips of Keller and John Burns of Denver, Colo., brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Grace and Mrs. Walter Galley of Center, Colo. and the late Mr. Robert Burns.

The bride was graduated from the University of Texas, Parsons School of Design and North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Colorado and received his masters and doctorate from Purdue University.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., the couple will live in Lubbock.



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MRS. PHILLIP B. BELLOWES

SPARKMAN—BOSWORTH
Helen Emma Sparkman became the bride of Sidney Carl Bosworth in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Sacks officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Myrna Lee Terzo of Missoula, Mont., Meg Kauffman and Sidney J. Bosworth, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Bosworth of Trussville, Ala.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Auburn University.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WARREN—PHILBRICK
Vicki Lynn Warren and Mark G. Philbrick exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Pinder officiated.

Honor attendants were Marijane Piersall and Eddie Weir.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick of Lake Ransom Canyon.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BEYER—BELLOWES
Lori Lee Beyer and Phillip Boyd were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Green Lawn Church of Christ. Tom Moulder officiated.

Honor attendants were Gay Overby and Pat Randolph.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Jim L. Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bellows of Fort Worth.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from LCHS and also attends LCC.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

HEFNER—BALLEW
Pamela Rae Hefner and Robert Paul Ballew exchanged vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Ibe officiated.

Honor attendants were Deborah Ake-

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royd, sister of the bride, and Maurice Ballew, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Hefner of Great Yarmouth, England and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ballew.

The bride was graduated from Permian High School in Odessa and Oklahoma University. The bridegroom was graduated from Christ The King High School and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to England and Italy, the couple will live in Lubbock.

FLETCHER—DONALDSON
Terre Jo Fletcher and Billy Lane Donaldson were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Bellaire Baptist Church. The Rev. S.W. Keeton officiated.

Honor attendants were Kristi Berry of Austin and Randy Whalin of Muleshoe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Donaldson of Muleshoe.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Muleshoe High School and attended Wayland.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Littlefield.

GENTRY—STANFIELD
Chimney's of Willow Hill was the site of a 4 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Debra Kay Gentry and Jerry Marvin Stanfield. J.P. Smith officiated.

Honor attendants were Holly Simpson of Spearman and Charles Gossett.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Gentry. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Bud Theobald of Newark, Ohio and G.E. Stanfield of Willard, Ohio.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Computer Operator Enjoys Evening Shift

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Mrs. Neal Guinn of Lubbock is a computer operator at Texas Instruments, and she works an evening shift.

Because the module on which she works is operated continuously for 24 hours a day (three 8-hour shifts), she is on duty during one of the shifts which involves working evenings. She mentions that she stays busy on the job doing reports and other things regarding company business.

She added, "Although I have worked for the company about one-and-one-half years, I have only been in my present position about six months. I particularly like what I am doing currently and consider myself fortunate also in that I was given on-the-job training. I guess what I

am trying to say is that I have a lot of job satisfaction working at TI.

But Mrs. Guinn works for another important reason — her earnings supplement the family income. Besides husband, Neal, the family also includes Wendy, 5, and Amy, 3.

Mrs. Guinn said, "When we decided Neal needed to go to college (after having served in the Navy), I wanted to work to help the family effort.

"I knew if I worked, my salary would supplement what Neal would receive from the Veterans Administration (G.I. Bill) while attending school.

"I didn't want Neal to be subjected to pressures at school while at the same

time having to work at a job."

"Of course," the young wife and mother said, "We are anxious for August to arrive when Neal will graduate (he's majoring in accounting.)"

Mrs. Guinn said she has always been a "night owl" so her working hours do not bother her. She does admit having some frustration about her many roles — those of being an office worker, a wife and mother.

"Sometimes," she said, "especially when things aren't going smoothly, I wonder just how good a job I'm doing at anything."

"I also find I don't have enough time to spend with my husband and the girls,

particularly evenings. We miss some school activities, because I am not always able to take off from work. There are other events, too, that we are unable to attend — things which normally families do together."

Mrs. Guinn is able to make some time for "fun things," and she enjoys attending various classes offered at Maxey Community Center. These are attended whenever her schedule permits.

Of this activity, she said, "When I first started working, I think I resented the fact I had so little leisure time for myself, so now I try to have a few diversions — those that give me time away from my usual routine. I find this helps."

Mrs. Guinn has definite and positive ideas regarding child care. Both she and her husband share a similar viewpoint that they want to 'parent' properly. So in addition to other reasons for working a night shift, Mrs. Guinn prefers her current schedule since it permits either herself or her husband to care for the children.

"I have seen a great many children neglected — perhaps some working mothers cannot help the situation — but both my husband and I feel it is important for us to 'parent' properly," Mrs. Guinn emphasized.

As for the future, the Guinn family does not know what to expect after Neal's graduation. If a job is forthcoming in Lubbock for Neal, then Mrs. Guinn said she possibly may continue to work.

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March Of Dimes Sets Walkathon

Lubbock citizens will be walking for children who can't for the ninth year in a row by participating in the annual March of Dimes Walkathon March 31.

Participants can either put on their own walking shoes or sponsor someone else with a pledge of money to do the walking for them. Entry forms are available at Lubbock Burger Kings, Seven-Eleven Stores and the March of Dimes office.

The March of Dimes urges Lubbock residents to help in the fight against birth defects, the number one childhood health hazard, by picking up a sponsor sheet and joining all the fun of the Walkathon. The walkers will collect contribution pledges for every mile they walk in the 20-mile event. Prizes will be given for the first, second and third amounts of money raised, with the first prize being a fulfilled, all expenses paid weekend in Dallas.

Money raised from the Walkathon will support programs of research, medical service, public and professional education and community service in the March of Dimes effort to conquer birth defects. For more information call 747-1804.



FOND FAREWELLS — Mrs. Kathy Guinn bids daughters, Rhendy, left, and Amy goodbye as she leaves for work. (Staff Photo)

Clip 'n' Cook

BALINESE
FRIED RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 2 unsalted chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 large minced garlic clove
- 2 tbsps. unsalted peanut butter
- 2 cans (5 oz. each) unsalted boned chicken (or 1 cup chicken cooked without salt)

Boil 2 cups water, add 2 chicken bouillon cubes and let simmer until dissolved. Combine this broth with rice in a covered saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and let dry.

Heat oil in deep skillet. Sauté onions, garlic and green pepper for 10 minutes. Stir in rice and sauté until browned, stirring often. Mix in chicken (cut in strips) and peanut butter. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 3 to 4.

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12x5.10	Avalone Beige, Cut Loop	64	\$29	12x7.9	Sierra Tan, Cut Loop	95	\$49
12x8.2	Tan Bark, Cut Loop	141	\$49	11.8x7.9	Butterscotch, Cut Loop	90	\$49
12x6.11	Almond Swell, cut Loop	81	\$49	7.9x4.9	Gold, Cut Loop	45	\$19
12x6.7a	Mineral Gray, Cut Loop	85	\$49	12x13.3	Pecan, Cut Loop	153	\$89
12x6.7	Rustic Bark, cut & Loop	116	\$39	7.3x10	Beige Brown, Cut Loop	120	\$39
7.6x9.3	Bitter Gold, Cut Loop	64	\$19	5.7x8.3	Tumbleweed Beige, kitchen print	35	\$19
4x12	Pale Gold, Spillion	36	\$9	12x8	Rustic Gold, plush	88	\$39
12x6.10	Rust, Cut Loop	81	\$39	12x18.5	Brisk Beige, Saxony	216	\$79
12x7.5	Spice Kitchen Print	69	\$29	12x27	Gold Tweed Plush	324	\$99
12x13	Rust Tweed, Saxony	126	\$59	12x17	Sunrise Gold Plush	161	\$69
12x8	Brown/Gray, Cut Loop	90	\$49	12x18.4	Cocoa Mist, Saxony	264	\$119
9.x7.3	NUTMEG, Tone on Tone	64	\$29	12x22.5	Burnished Russett, plush	210	\$89
12x4.8	Beige, Heavy Splush	54	\$19	12x26.2	Rustic Leaf, Cut Loop	330	\$149
12x8	Celeston, Heavy Splush	157	\$49	12x18.4	Green Saxony	250	\$89
12x7.5	Pale Gold Cut Loop	129	\$49	12x21.10	Empress Gold, Saxony	172	\$119

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MRS. ARMANDO R. CAMUNES

Anton High School and attended South Plains.
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLIAMS—TARPLEY

Karen Williams became the bride of Wesley E. Tarpley in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. Glen Walton of Amarillo officiated.

Honor attendants were Cassandra Sweet of Pampa and Jerry Rogers. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Williams of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Tarpley of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Woodson High School and attended Tech.

HYSLOP—PARKINSON

Valerie Irene Hyslop and Ricky Lynn Parkinson were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Sam R. Estes officiated.

Honor attendants were Andrea Hyslop and Paul Parkinson of Max, N.D.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hyslop and Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson.

The bride was graduated from Montevideo High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BUSH—FORTENBERRY

Highland Baptist Church was the site of a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Lori Tearese Bush and Stephen Smith Fortenberry. The Rev. James T. Bolding officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Sherman and W.O. Fortenberry of New Deal, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Bush and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Fortenberry Jr.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and attends South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from NDHS and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in New Deal.

SALAZAR—CAMUNES

Yolanda G. Salazar became the bride of Armando R. Camunes in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lubbockview Christian Church. The Rev. Hector Sanchez of Hereford officiated.

Beatrice Martinez and Daniel Villagomez were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Salazar and Mr. and Mrs. John Maggio.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dunbar High School.

Following a wedding trip to Mesalero, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

DuVALL—BOUBEL

ABILENE (Special) — Pamela Ellen DuVall became the bride of Gary Alan Boubel in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Elmerest Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Tipps officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Kitty Mize of Brownwood and Hoyt Savage of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. DuVall and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Boubel of Aledo.

The bride was graduated from Abilene High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Aledo High School and Tech. He attends Tech graduate school.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CALENDAR GIRL

ROTTERDAM (WNS) — Marika de Velde, 22, is a girl for all places and seasons. "I went all around the world posing for pictures on 1979 calendars last year and now my bosses promise to take me to a dozen other locations on this globe for the 1980 calendars," she said. Her only fear: "If they run out of fabulous places on this wonderful earth, they threaten to send me into outer space."

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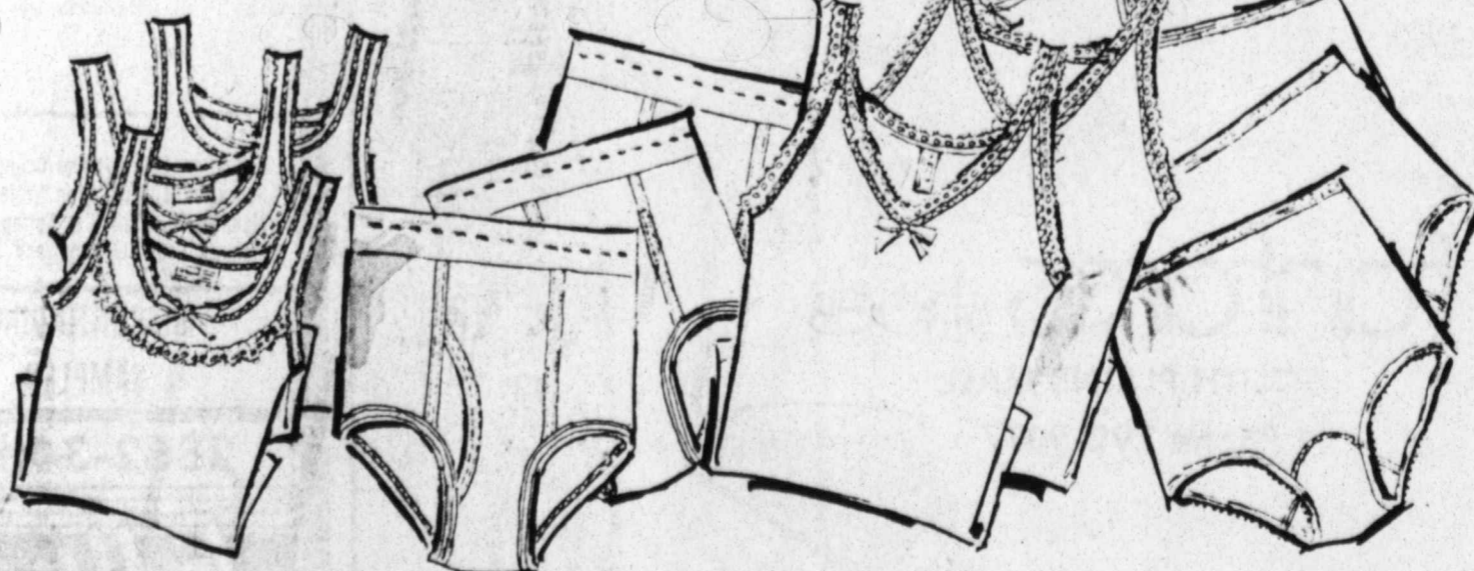
- Reg. \$3.69 Boys' white T-shirts or briefs, S,M,L for 2-6x 2.99
- Reg. \$3.69 Girls' vests or panties S,M,L for 2-6x 2.99
- Reg. \$4.29 Boys' briefs, sizes 8-24 3.43
- Reg. \$4.29 Boys' T-shirts, sizes 8-24 3.43
- Reg. \$3.59 Girls' white or print briefs, S,M,L for 7-14 2.87
- Reg. \$3.59 Girls' print bikinis, S,M,L for 7-14 2.87
- Reg. \$3.59 Girls' white vests, S,M,L for sizes 7-14 2.87

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- Reg. \$1.99 Girls' anklets, S-XL for 2-6x, pkg. of 3 pr. 1.59
- Reg. \$1.99 Boys' socks, M-XL for 3-6x, pkg. of 3 pr. 1.59
- Reg. 79¢ Girls' cuffed knee-highs, S-XL for 2-6x, pr. 63¢
- Reg. \$1.19-\$1.25 Boys' sport tube socks, M-XL 95-1.00
- Reg. \$1.29 Girls' acrylic knee-highs, S-L for 7-14, pr. 99¢
- Reg. \$1.09 Girls' nylon knee-highs, S-L for 7-14, pr. 87¢

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Weddings



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MRS. TRAVIS D. WILLIAMS



MRS. DANIEL S. McDONALD



MRS. JOHN E. GILLIAM JR.



MRS. DAN IRONS

Honor attendants were Sharron Oden and John E. Gilliam, father of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilliam. The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lorenzo.

SILVA—McDONALD
SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Cynthia Ann Silva became the bride of Daniel Scott McDonald in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in San Fernando Cathedral. Honor attendants were Sandy Silva, sister of the bride, and Paul McDonald of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Silva and Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. McDonald of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and Southwest. The couple will live in San Antonio.

DAVENPORT—WILLIAMS
Trudy Lynn Davenport and Travis Don Williams exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne R. Williams officiated. Mrs. Jeanine Davis and Mike Lee of San Angelo were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Davenport and Mrs. Agnes Williams of Afton and the late Mr. Williams.

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.

LINT SCREEN

Remember to clean the lint screen on the clothes dryer, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Patton Springs High School and attended Texas Tech University. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SHERRILL—IRONS
O'DONNELL (Special) — Deb Sherrill became the bride of Dan Irons in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Sam Laine officiated.

Honor attendants were Tara Sherrill of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and David Irons of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Irons of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from O'Donnell High School and attends Angelo State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

THE QUILT SHOP
Classes Now Enrolling
MACHINE PIECING: Use your sewing machine to create a quilt top in your choice of design 8 weeks ... starts April 5, 12:30-2:30 p.m. 762-2822
MACHINE APPLIQUE: Technique and hints for producing quality machine work ... 3 weeks ... starts April 6, 10-11:30 a.m.
QUILT-AS-YOU-GO: Piecing, hand quilting and joining technique "by the block" ... 5 weeks ... starts April 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 2253 34th Street

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Good selection just arrived ... similar Dress styles Available from Jones Roberts CASUALS AT CAPROCK CENTER ... 1/3 OFF Sizes 7 1/4 to 13/14



Reg. \$28.95
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- BLACK
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The vested shirtdress in menswear patterns

Now enjoy the fresh look of yarn dyed stripes and checks, traditional menswear patterns in a crisp blend of polyester and cotton. Since one good thing leads to another, you clever ladies have taken gentlemen's vests as well. These are lined to match each dress and some in the group are reversible. Dresses shown in red or blue with white. Checked style, 8-18. Striped style, 8-16. Each \$34

In our Dress Department
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Engagements

KALLINA-BURROSS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Kallina announce the engagement of a daughter, Teresa Diane, to Kenneth Alan Burross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Clifford Burross of Wichita Falls.

STOUDT-LOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McGee Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Ann McGee Stoudt, to Ricky Dale Lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lough.

BOONE-DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Boone announce the engagement of a daughter, Shari Anne, to Rickey Stephen Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Jonesboro, Ark.

ROWE-STANSBURY

DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rowe announce the engage-

ment of a daughter, Roberta Dale, to Mark Walter Stansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sansbury of Richardson.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in Lover's Lane United Methodist Church.

BARNETT-BRITTON

OLTON (Special) — Mrs. Dennison J. Barnett announces the engagement of a daughter, Kim, to Pat Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in First Baptist Church.

WAMPLER-WILLSON

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wampler announce the engagement of a daughter, Janis Gayle, to David Blair Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Willson.

The couple plans to be married June 9 in First United Methodist Church.

BROWN-DIEHL

MOUNT ULLA, N.C. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. George Knox Brown announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Grace, to Mark Evan Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Diehl of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in Back Creek Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. He attends Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur.

DUNSON-DEBNER

Mr. and Mrs. Wally N. Dunson announce the engagement of a daughter, Suzette, to George E. Debner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Debner of Saudi Arabia.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended El Paso Parkland High School and attends Lubbock Christian College.

JONES-BEARD

Mrs. Claudell Davenport announces the engagement of a daughter, Claudie Denise Jones, to John Christopher Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Olen Beard.

The couple plans to be married May 18 in Oakwood United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. She attends Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

COOLEY-DUTY

NEW DEAL (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cooley announce the engagement of a daughter, Jelaine Kim, to Gary Lee Duty, son of Mrs. S.D. Diver and Ralph Duty of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in First Baptist Church in Wolforth.

GRIFFIN-GUERRA

Mr. and Mrs. Travis W. Griffin announce the engagement of a daughter, Jeannie Lisabeth, to George J. Guerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben M. Guerra of El Paso.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Eastwood High School and attended the University of Texas at El Paso.

NEWTON-HARDING

HEREFORD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton announce the engagement of a daughter, Ginger Marie, to Ralph Jenkins Harding III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding Jr. of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

GARCIA-RIOS

Mr. and Mrs. Elisea Garcia announce the engagement of a daughter, Yvonne, to Robert Rios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rios.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

GRANBERY-HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Granbery announce the engagement of a daughter, Jan Allison, to Rick L. Hogan, son of Mrs. Jeannie Appling and Ed Hogan of Ulysses, Kan.

The couple plans to be married May 12 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Ulysses High School and attends Texas Tech University.

PEEL-ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mabry Peel announce the engagement of a daughter, Marguerite Diane, to John Carl Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rose of San Angelo.

The couple plans to be married June 9 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lakeview High School in San Angelo and attends Angelo State.

REED-BECKHAM

SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Reed announce the engagement of a daughter, Debbie Sharlene, to Douglas Michael Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Beckham of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 14 in Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Slaton High School and attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended South Plains.

RUST-SMITH

Mrs. Mary Rust announces the engagement of a daughter, Terri Vanessa, to Larry Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith.

The couple plans to be married May 5 in Trinity Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

GURSS-FRANCIS

EL PASO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Rollo R. Guss announce the engagement of a daughter, Ginger, to Lawrence Fredrick Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Francis.

The couple plans to be married June 16 in Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

PATILLO-PARR

NIXON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pattillo announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy, to Jerry Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Parr of Floydada.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Nixon High School and attends Southwest Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Floydada High School and also attends Southwest.

OWEN-WITTIE

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Z. Owen Jr. of Aurora, Colo. announce the en-

agement of a daughter, Julie Ann, to Steven Dale Wittie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Wittie.

The couple plans to be married May 12 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lake County High School in Leadville, Colo. and attended Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attends TSTI.

IF YOU BUY WITHOUT SHOPPING OUR PRICES, YOU ARE PAYING TOO MUCH
New Famous Make Pianos
PIANO WAREHOUSE
Lease a piano by day, month, year at low rate.
5831 49th SW of Brownfield Rd. and Loop 289. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 792-2247

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YOURS? IT CAN BE with KOHLER
Begin with Barbados, Kohler's beautiful bath/shower module in durable, one-piece fiberglass. No tile or grout to repair or replace. Just smooth, seamless fiberglass in your choice of 10 colors. Water-Guard showerhead saves water, energy.
Lady Vanity shampoo center lavatory features swing-away spout, shampoo spray, Alterna Water-Guard faucet. Lady Vanity is self-rimming for neater installation, and available in 11 Kohler colors. Rochelle toilet offers contemporary no-overflow design and low silhouette. For more great bathroom ideas, see
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BOOTHS PLANNED FOR UPCOMING FESTIVAL — Betty Lou Mahone, Lubbock Arts Festival management committee member, and H.R. Bundock of Bundock Construction Company look over booth plans for the upcoming festival April 27-29 in the Lubbock Civic Center. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Sale of Famous Maker Junior Jeans!
100% cotton denim or canvas in indigo blue or natural.
Terrific styles in a choice of 14", 16", 18", or 20" leg widths.

Regularly \$36.00
16.90

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Not every style in every store.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

We're REALLY COOKING with Values!
Buy a Carrier heat pump air conditioner now and get this \$419⁹⁵* Magic Chef microwave oven for just \$89⁹⁹
Magic Chef Model MN317Z-4. Full 650 watts! Full sized! Solid State Control!
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price.

SAVE on cooling costs now! In the summer, a Carrier heat pump operates as a high efficiency air conditioner. Costs less to operate than most older-model central air conditioners.

SAVE on heating costs next winter! Carrier's top-quality heat pumps heat for far less than electric resistance heat. Can work in combination with your existing furnace for big savings!

and SAVE hundreds of dollars on a Magic Chef microwave oven, too!

Carrier's famous YEAR ROUND ONE heat pump,
Note: Offer good through April 30, 1979 only at participating dealers. Offer restricted to homeowners, not available to builders.

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Tuesday in
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SOUTHSIDE
Southside
meet at 10 a.
United Met
and Ave. W.
792-5548 or 7

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Club Calendar

ALPHA NU TAU
Alpha Nu Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Susan Hidalgo, 3031 67th St.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Ave. W. For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

SHALLOWATER STUDY
Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Heinen.

HIGHLAND EXTENSION
Highland Extension Homemaker's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ernestine Leusing, 2710 34th St.

TUESDAY NIGHT
Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carl W. York, 3305 20th St.

BOOK OF THE MONTH
Book of the Month Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.L. Feal, 1919 31st St.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Texas Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Donna Anderson, 3717 70th St.

DAR
DAR will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lewis N. Jones, 4502 22nd St.

HERITAGE STUDY
Heritage Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. This is an interdenominational group.

BELLE GLADE
Belle Glade Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

VETERANS
Veterans of World War I Hub of the Plains No. 1489 will meet at noon Saturday in the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P. All veteran's wives, widows, sisters, daughters and granddaughters are invited to attend.

REDEEMER LWML
Redeemer LWML will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall of the church, 22nd Street and Avenue W.

BPO DOES
BPO Does will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge.

NAPS
National Association of Postal Supervisors and Auxiliary, Branch 265 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room in Monterey Center.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 745-4009 or 799-1462.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Upsilon Sigma chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Heinen.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Susan Maddux, 5215 7th St.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room, 1120 Main St.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.

PWP
Parents Without Partners will meet from noon to 2 p.m. today at Carlisle for skating; at 8 p.m. Monday for THEO in the PWP Building, 112 N. University; at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Palm Room; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the PWP Building; at 7:30 p.m. Friday for games and dancing at PWP Building; and 7 p.m. Saturday at the PWP Building for a hot dog night for the family.

PHYSICAL PLANT
Plains Society of Physical Plant Supervisors will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ember's Steakhouse, Koko Corner.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

DELTA THETA CHI
Delta Theta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Country Squire Dinner Theater.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dancing Shadows, Plainview YMCA. Wednesday, Happy Hearts, Merry Mix-

er Building in Lubbock; Outlaw Squares, American Legion in Lubbock. Thursday, South Plains Spinners, Downtown Youth Center in Levelland.

Friday: Catch All Eight, John Knox Village; Indian Squares, CWA Hall. Saturday, Friendship Squares, CWA Hall; Merry Mixers, Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders, Plainview YMCA; Swingin' Squares, Denver City Community Building.

ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Lubbock Zoological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

ABWA
Caprock Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. They will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church for a fashion show.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

TEXAS SHRIMP DINNER

Includes fries, cole slaw and hot puff

Opening Special **\$2.69**

Captain Demos THE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

68th & Slide Rd., South at Loop...for take home orders call 795-0085

Open 11-9 Mon.-Sat., Sun. 11-2:30 p.m.

PLAY UNITED'S STA-BINGO

MARCH 31ST IS THE FINAL DAY TO PLAY PHASE I OF STA-BINGO! YOU HAVE 30 DAYS TO REDEEM!

WIN UP TO \$2000.00 CASH!

MRS. JESSE HALL, LUBBOCK, WON \$500.00

WIN STAMPS! WIN CASH!

"PRODUCE"

JELLO ASST. FLAVORS 5 3 OZ. BOXES \$1.79

ORANGES 3 \$1 LBS.

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.79

FINE FARE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.69

FINE FARE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

DEL MONTE W.K. OR CREAM CORN 17 OZ. 3 \$1

STREAK STEAK 3 LB. \$1.79

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS WHITE & DECORATOR COLORS LG. ROLL 59¢

UNITED POTATO CHIPS REG. OR WAVES 8 OZ. 59¢

ALLBEE \$4.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 10 OZ. 98¢

MOUTHWASH LISTERMINT 4 OZ. 89¢

WINNERS

Joseph Cordova	\$25
Fern Haggard	\$10
Bertha Lucie	\$50
Calise Mala	\$10
Julia Mercado	\$25

Cake Decorators Schedule Show

The South Plains Regional Cake Show will be held at South Plains Mall April 6-7. Entries must be brought to the Mall between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 5. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winning entries in all categories. Judging will be based on neatness, originality, creative skill in application of design, choice of colors appropriate to design and number of and difficulty of techniques used. For more information and entry forms call 792-5730 or 744-2057. Entry deadline will be Saturday.

Clip 'n' Cook

ROCK LOBSTER AND BELL PEPPERS

1 1/2 lbs. frozen South African rock lobster tails
1-3 cup olive oil
4 green or red bell peppers, seeded and cut into inch-wide strips
1 clove garlic, chopped
1/3 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine
1/4 tsp. crumbled saffron threads
1 tbsps. lemon juice
Salt and pepper

Thaw rock lobster tails. With scissors, remove underside membrane and pull out meat in one piece. Cut meat into 1/2-inch crosswise slices. Heat olive oil in a skillet, add peppers and garlic and saute for 5 minutes. Sprinkle mixture with flour. Stir in chicken broth, wine, saffron and lemon juice. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Simmer, stirring occasionally until peppers are tender but still crisp. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve spooned over cooked wheat pilaf. Makes 6 servings.

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COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Pair of Shallowater will mark their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Children of the couple are Gladys Benton of Las Cruces, N.M., Mary Potet of Arlington, D.R. Pair of Shallowater and the late Maurice Pair. The former Dollie Toney and Pair were married March 16, 1929 in Wilson. They moved to Shallowater in 1955.

Trivia Quiz

Out of the past, with a cloud of dust, come 10 vintage trivia questions. It's a test. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Jim Backus played the millionaire on "Gilligan's Island" in the Sixties. What was his big television role in the Fifties?
2. What do Warner Baxter, Cesar Romero and Gilbert Roland have in common? (Hint: "Si, mi amigo.")
3. And who did what they did on television, starting in 1951?
4. Who was Lal Bahadur Shastri?
 - A. Half of a professional wrestling tag-team
 - B. A place kicker for the New York Giants
 - C. Indian prime minister between Nehru and Gandhi
 - D. A puppet belonging to Senor Wences
 - E. The name assumed by a famous basketball player
5. What was the name of a syndicated television series in which notables read out loud to children?
6. Alan Ladd did it in the movie. David Carradine did it — briefly — on television. Did what?
7. "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House," "Frosty the Snowman," "Tennessee Waltz" and "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" were the hit songs of what year?
 - A. 1960
 - B. 1929
 - C. 1936
 - D. 1946
 - E. 1950
8. Name the television courtroom series that used real lawyers and judges to play lawyers and judges.
9. Remember the radio show "Junior

Miss," from the late Forties and early Fifties? Who was the teenage Judy's great pal and confidant?

10. Take double credit and a loud congratulation if you can come up with the name of the early television series that starred Jack Lemmon and Cynthia Stone.

- (c) 1979 by Dan Carlinisky
10. Heaven For Betsy
 9. Fifty Adams
 8. The Verdict Is Yours
 7. E. Played the role of Shane
 6. Reading Out Loud
 5. Duncan Renaldo
 4. C. Each one played the Cisco Kid
 3. Judge Bradley J. Stevens on "I Mar-

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ965 ♠AJ82 ♦Q105 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♦ 2 ♦
Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q10962 ♠Q83 ♦A9852
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT 4 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A ♠95 ♦J873 ♣KQJ874
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦
2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q92 ♠854 ♦K852 ♣K75
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠
4 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J3 ♠QJ6 ♦KJ85 ♣A872
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦10873 ♠AQ6 ♦AKQ1095
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J4 ♠AQ83 ♦AQ10 ♣AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦
Dble. 3 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK764 ♠A93 ♦105 ♣J87

Partier opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Pediatrician, Author Strives To Inform Public Of Nuclear Hazards

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

How much is too much nuclear power — for generating electricity, for weapons in the international arms race?

What is the price to be paid for not being armed the nuclear way as well as an adversary in a war?

And what price would society pay if there occurred a great shortage of energy and a lot of things couldn't run — things like washers, driers, elevators, machines and tools, heaters, air conditioners? In a severe shortage, probably even lights would not go on when one flicks a switch.

Such questions are just a patch on the many springing from the continuing controversy over safety of nuclear power and the threat to life from nuclear weapons.

The controversy is being brought to a new boil these days by Dr. Helen Caldicott, of Children's Hospital, Boston, an instructor at Harvard Medical School, Cambridge.

Dr. Caldicott, mother of three and wife of a radiologist, describes herself as a pacifist. She also calls herself a legal alien, being a citizen of Australia. Her status in America is permanent resident.

Dr. Caldicott, in an interview, argued she speaks not for one country or the other but for the survival of the human race and says she hopes her crusade reaches Russia.

The slightly-built pediatrician has missionary zeal and confidence — the latter drawn in big doses from one victory to her credit.

In her new book, "Nuclear Madness" (Autumn Press, Distributed by Random House) Dr. Caldicott's success is described this way:

"An environmental activist since 1971, she virtually singlehandedly educated and inspired the Australian public to protest — and bring a halt to — French atmospheric testing in the South Pacific."

"She later worked tirelessly to inform Australia's labor unions about the medical and military dangers associated with the mining and sale of Australian uranium on the international market."

In the current campaign, she urges everyone to become better informed about nuclear hazards and challenges all to "take action to assure human survival on planet Earth."

Dr. Caldicott has many critics.

One of these, Andrew P. Hull, a health physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., says, "Dr. Caldicott proposes an hysterical point of view."

Hull, asked to comment on the risks from the nuclear energy front, for example, said if all the energy in the United States came from nuclear power plants the exposure yearly to each person would be one millirem (a measure of radiation).

The first civilian reactor in America was built by Westinghouse and supplies energy to customers of Duquesne Light Co. in Shippingsport, Pa. It is a demonstration power plant and will be 25 years old this year.

Under auspices of the U.S. Department of Energy some time ago it was converted to a breeder reactor — again, for demonstration purposes.

Dr. Caldicott reports 360 nuclear reac-

tors are in operation in 30 countries 65 in the United States.

"Hundreds more are projected by the end of the century," she said. "The nuclear facilities stand to inherit the earth."

"As a physician, I contend that nuclear technology threatens life on our planet with extinction."

"If present trends continue, the air we breathe, the food we eat, and the water we drink will soon be contaminated with enough radioactive pollutants to pose a potential health hazard far greater than any plague humanity has ever experienced."

A while back the nation's Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it "does not regard as reliable" a reactor safety study estimating risks.

The study had estimated the chance of a nuclear accident was about as great as that of a meteor hitting a city. That was put at a once-in-a-million-years chance.

But the commission didn't say reactors are more hazardous or less hazardous than it had been estimated in 1975, leaving questions which must be addressed by scientists.

When the NRC made the point about not regarding the reactor safety study,

the so-called Rasmussen report, as reliable, Carl Walske, President of the Atomic Industrial Forum, said:

"It is essential to recognize that the NRC and its risk assessment review group did not declare nuclear power reactors to be unsafe."

"Every safety system in a nuclear plant is designed for satisfactory operation over the full range of conceivable events."

"These designs are based on a quarter-century of tests and operation experience with reactors."

In "Nuclear Madness," Dr. Caldicott argues:

"I have testified at hearings held on nuclear power plants in Long Island and Massachusetts. Each time I found myself talking to lawyers employed by the utilities, who know little or nothing about biology. The judges in these hearings are employed by the NRC. Thus the litigation system surrounding nuclear reactors is often farcical. Subject to obvious conflicts of interest, the arbitrators cannot be impartial."

"I would, therefore, advise people who are concerned about nuclear power to bypass the legal system, and not waste

money and energy in an endeavor that will almost always end in defeat. Instead, mobilize in large numbers; march; demonstrate; educate and teach in schools, churches, political meetings — wherever people gather."

"We are the curators of life on earth, standing at a crossroads in time. We must

awake from our false sense of security and commit ourselves to using democracy constructively to save the human species, or our democratic heritage will atrophy and be lost."

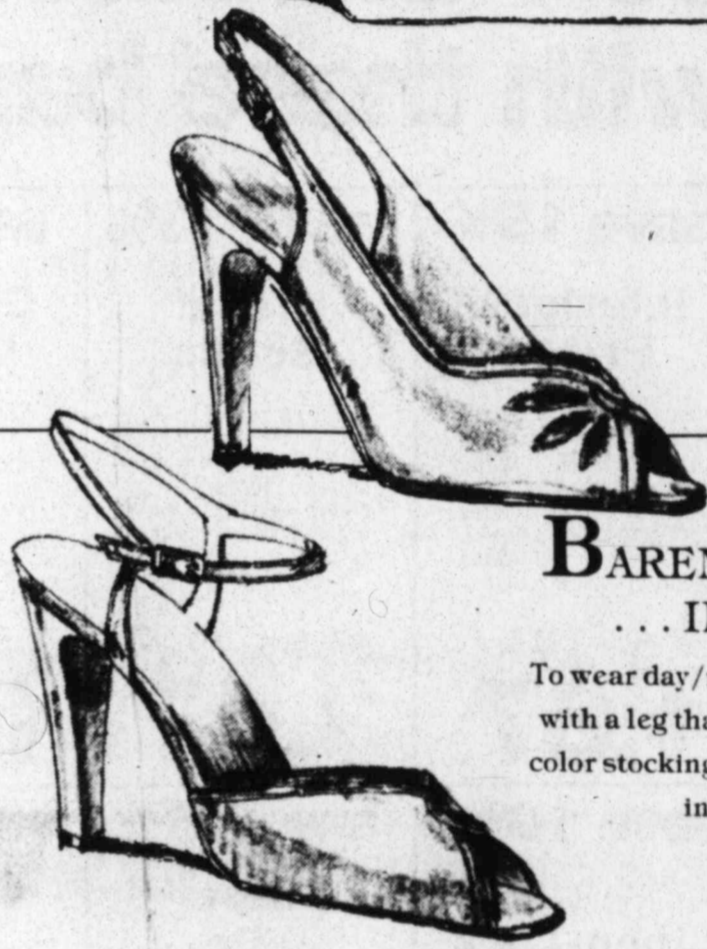
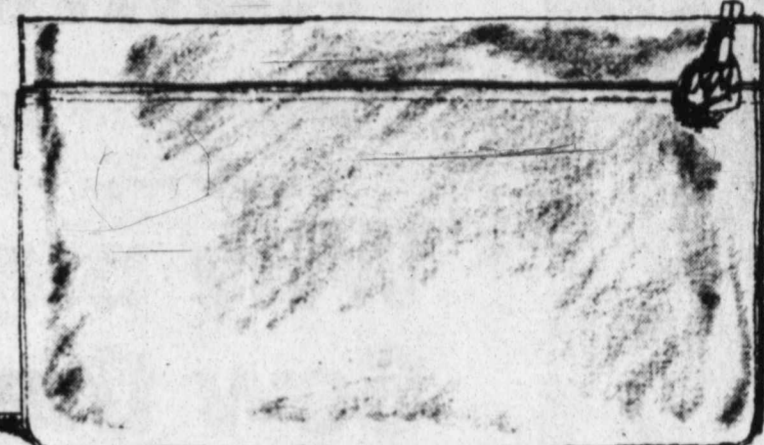
"The power of an aroused public is unbeatable. Vietnam and Watergate proved that. It must be demonstrated

again. It is not yet too late, for while there is life there is hope."

"Each of us must accept total responsibility for the earth's survival. Ultimately, the future rests upon our commitment as individuals — providing a healthy and secure future for our children."

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from Morris Moskowitz,
fine leather luxe in
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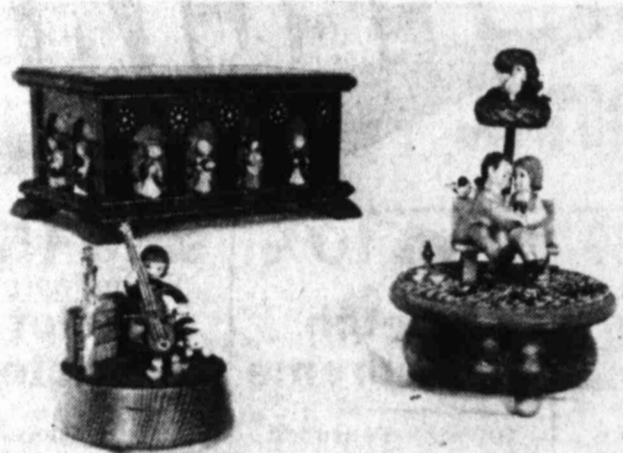


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Margaret's

DOES IT FIT? — a used clothing gals in the church

SIGNING IN — Whitley, left, reg Mrs. Porfino F

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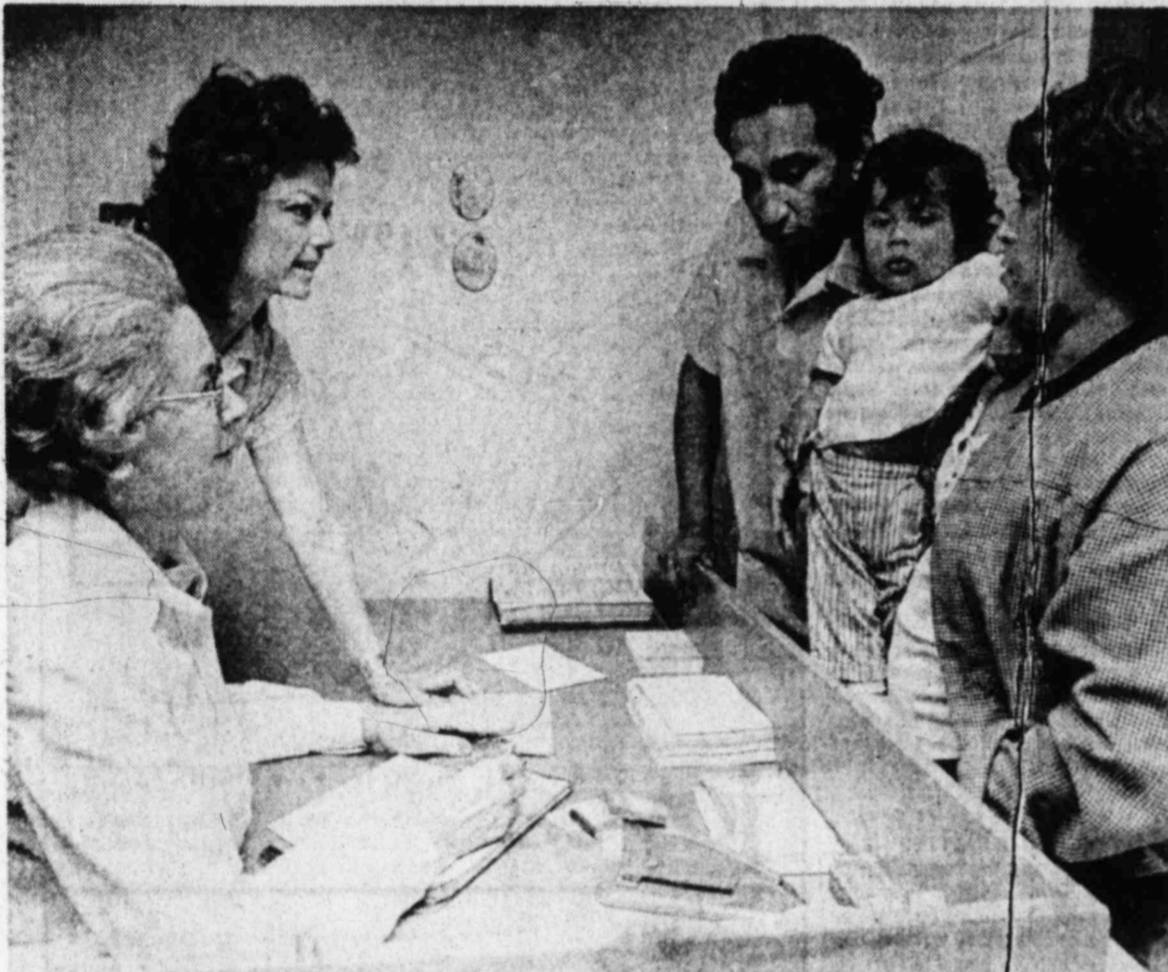
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DOES IT FIT? — One of the services of the Sick Baby Clinic is a used clothing closet, maintained by donations from individuals in the church and the community. Here, from left, Karen Pierce, Toni Pierce, Doris Morris and Marcelle Mann help find clothes that fit for Jessie and Patrick Ramos, 4 and 5. The clinic is staffed entirely by volunteers.



SIGNING IN — Volunteers Magdalen Carapenter and Pam Whitley, left, register a family at the Sick Baby Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Flores will receive medical attention and pre-

scribed medicine for Lupe. The Sick Baby Clinic is one of the few places in Lubbock where a family can bring their children for treatment without cost. Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, March 18, 1979

Clinic Seeks Volunteer Doctors

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Because of a lack of volunteer doctors, the Sick Baby Clinic is in grave danger.

The Clinic, a ministry of Second Baptist Church for 16 years, is entirely dependent upon the support of the church and other interested persons in the community, and upon the time given without charge by local doctors.

Now, according to Mrs. Betty Mahone, coordinator for the clinic, the lack of doctors is causing a crisis at the clinic which may force it to curtail or even end its services.

The Sick Baby Clinic is one of the few places in Lubbock where skilled medical help and medicine are available for the children of families who cannot afford a private physician.

When these people are turned away from the clinic because of a lack of doctors, an act which Mrs. Mahone describes as the "hardest thing I ever have to do," they frequently have no place else to turn.

The Sick Baby Clinic was established by a group of doctors who attended Second Baptist Church, as a way of providing medical care to the children of poor families, and also to call attention to the pressing need for such services in the South Plains area.

According to Mrs. Mahone, they especially wanted to draw attention to the overwhelmingly high infant mortality rate in this part of the country, hoping that increased public concern would cause a local effort to deal with this pressing problem.

From the beginning the Clinic has operated at full capacity, serving a steady

stream of infants and young children. It has changed location twice, entering its present building after the tornado destroyed a new clinic building.

Sixteen years after its founding, the infant mortality rate for this area is still extremely high, and the medical facilities available to indigents still very limited, Mrs. Mahone commented. The poor mother with a sick child, who is turned away from the Sick Baby Clinic because a doctor is not available, has no place to turn except, if the child is ill enough, to the emergency room of a local hospital.

Mrs. Mahone said the clinic is funded entirely by Second Baptist Church and by other individuals and organizations in the community. These funds provide the medicine prescribed by clinic doctors. The staff who work at the clinic are entirely volunteer; many come from Second Baptist, but other local persons are also involved. The used clothing closet maintained by the clinic is also provided by the women of the church and other individuals.

When a doctor is on duty at the clinic, as many as 30 patients may be cared for in a day. Mrs. Mahone said the average cost per patient is about \$2 per visit, including both the examination and the medicine. The pharmacy is directed by a registered pharmacist from St. Mary's Hospital, who purchases all the medicines. A few of the medicines are donated, but most are paid for out of the clinic budget and some, such as antibiotics, are very expensive.

Common problems faced by clinic doctors are ear, nose and throat infections, diarrhea and other digestive problems, and such public problems as scabies and lice.

Without treatment, some of these common diseases, not to mention the obviously more serious ones, can be life-threatening to a young child. The clinic does not attempt any large scale educational campaign, although it will provide literature on a given problem.

Throughout the years of its service, local doctors have staffed the Clinic on a volunteer basis; the clinic could not begin to afford the salary of paid medical persons, Mrs. Mahone said. Some local doctors have worked with the clinic for years, giving, perhaps, a long lunch hour every week. Now some of these doctors have moved away or retired, and are no longer available to the clinic.

The Health Sciences Center of the University does have a working arrangement with the clinic to provide medical care one day a week, commonly a team of a senior faculty person and an upper-level student.

"But we are desperately in need of more doctors to help us," Mrs. Mahone said. "If local doctors could donate a lunch hour, once a week, it would mean so much. If we had enough doctors, of course they would have to give the time only once a month, or even less."

"The need here is so great, and the service we do is so important to these people: I cannot think what will happen to them if the clinic should have to close down. Even now, we have to turn them away some days, because we have no doctor on duty. Of course we tell them to come back the next day, but we don't know whether we will be able to open the next day, and of course we don't know what will happen to the baby in the meantime."

PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE



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CREMA INDIVIDUALE LIDCOLOURS
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Lidcolours from an international spectrum of the most sophisticated fashion colours. Lidcolours with longlasting vibrance and freshness. Lidcolours with exclusive moisturizing ingredients to treat the delicate eyelid area



Lidcolours with an unbelievably smooth cream formula that glides over eyelids
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Maureen warned Ellen she'd cut off Mark without a penny unless Ellen dropped marriage plans. Tom hit the roof after learning Erica has been secretly continuing with her disco plans. He forced her to tell money-backer Maureen that the deal was off. Jeff was delighted Chris postponed their new house signing to attend Phil and Tara's ceremony of re-exchanging marriage vows; then they lost the house. Billy and Edna drugged Benny to make it look as though he'd spent the night with her. Erica offered to continue helping Maureen break up Ellen and Mark. Kelly rebuffed Eddie's reconciliation offer.

ANOTHER WORLD: John was killed in the fire Olive set for Alice, who was saved by Dan. Marianne and Pat were reunited because of the tragedy. Mac told Jamie about Rachel's schemes against Blaine. Jamie washed his hands of Rachel and went off with Blaine to find a new life. Iris was haunted by a threatening postcard that she believes was sent by blackmailing Buzz. Mac insisted he'd never see Iris again if he learned that she, too, was part of the plan to separate Blaine and Jamie. Dexter told Gwen to patch up her differences with Willis. Roy suspected that Angie dated him to make Willis jealous. Dennis spotted Ted snatching a kiss from Elena. Rachel and Mac slept in separate quarters.

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it's quick with a...
silhouette. Stenc...
are so very beauti...
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you're stepping out in

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SALE!

Men's Levi Panatela Slacks!

NOW **14.99**
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Hurry! Your favorite 100% texturized polyester slacks are on sale! A great group of slacks in sizes 30-42. Tan, brown, light blue or navy! Save!
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Abe Schrader ... A name to remember for Spring.

For your every luncheon / meeting / shopping / traveling need. In cotton and polyester... easy jacket over a graceful dress with a chic slit. In bright navy and bone. 201.

Bone back of leather in clutch style. 64.

Gathered leather bag with knotted straps - in navy. 66.

9 to 5:00

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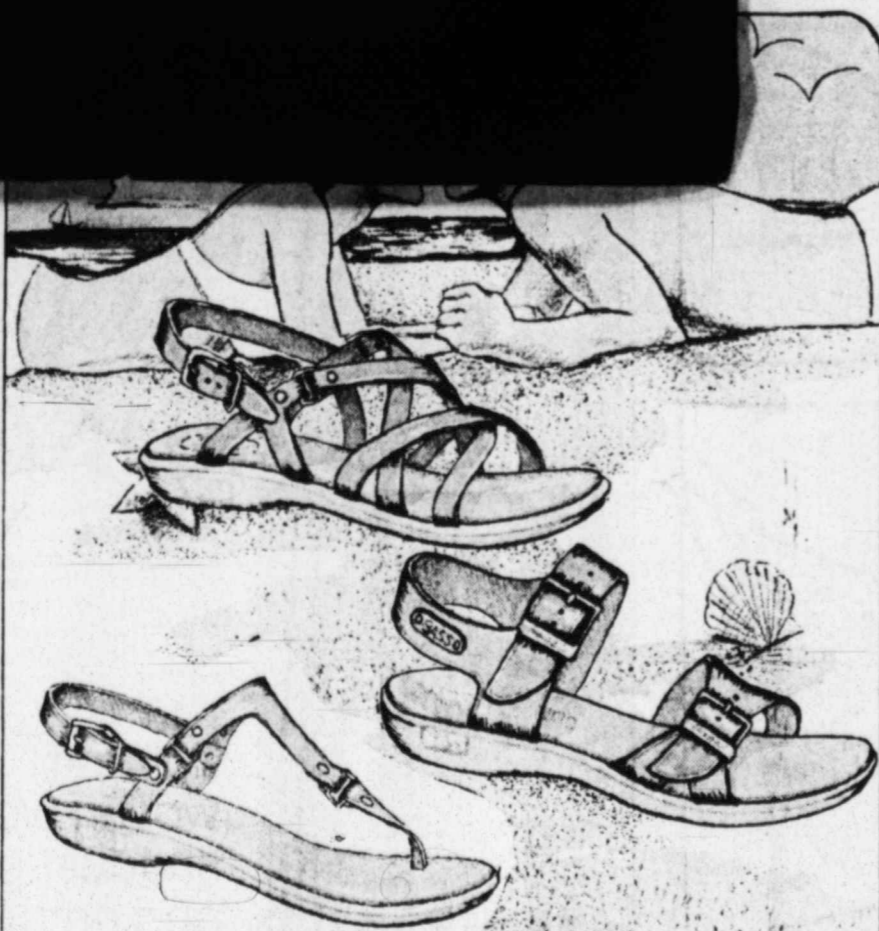
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Our Bass sandals for men and women have the strapping good looks you can't do without this summer. Open-air styling. Barefoot comfort. In leathers that keep their cool, naturally. Get them here. You'll wear them everywhere.

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Something nice is waiting for you in our Millinery Department... from Eva Gabor

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... now through Saturday you can save on two of Eva Gabor's soft, natural looking wigs of Artelle® Kanekalon fibers. The **Great Going** (above) in soft, soft natural waves which hold and hold and **Free Spirit** (right), short and curly with tapered back that can be brushed into curls or semi-curls. In Solarized Blends with a light, fresh air brightness. A break through in color blending. Incredible multi-shading, exactly like a healthy, young head of hair. Blondes, Browns, Reds, and Grays glow with new luster! Each **21.00**, Now through Saturday. In Millinery, South Plains Mall



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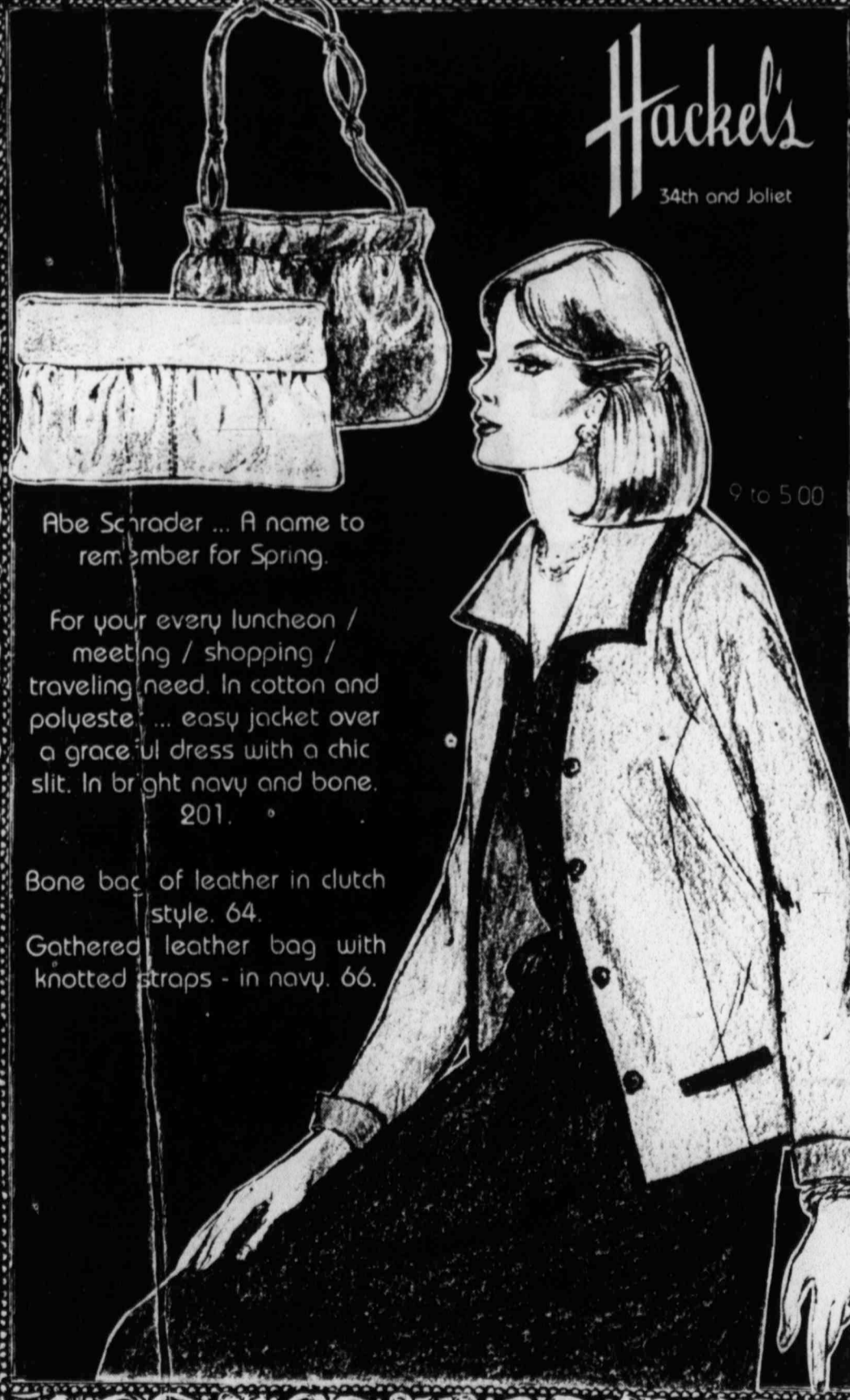
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Men's Levi Panatela Slacks!

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 Mens

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We need help to assist with infants and preschool children in the classrooms, field trips and play activities. Also we can use used garments for dress-up clothes, hats, purses, belts, jewelry and shoes. Call Margie Kent, 763-0535 or Verna Colun, 765-9981.

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Family Service Association Outreach Group needs transportation help to assist women to attend group sessions every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Each session lasts 1½ hours. Can you give one of these ladies a ride? Call Adelaide or Simone, 747-3488.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior



WARM WEATHER PLAIDS — Ralph Lauren's warm weather plaids appear in crisp, clean cotton madras for Spring/Summer 1979. Maroon, pine and earth toned soft fitting blazer, teams with a sporty "camp dress" in contrasting madras. The outfit is accessorized with a natural, tailored, leather belt.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Many women get angry when they go to a party and find someone else wearing an identical dress — but for some reason these women do not mind that their furniture arrangements are more or less the same as everyone else's.

It's not necessary to use the unusual just to be different, but your home should be YOU and not someone else, and it should be personalized to reflect your personality. There are many ways.

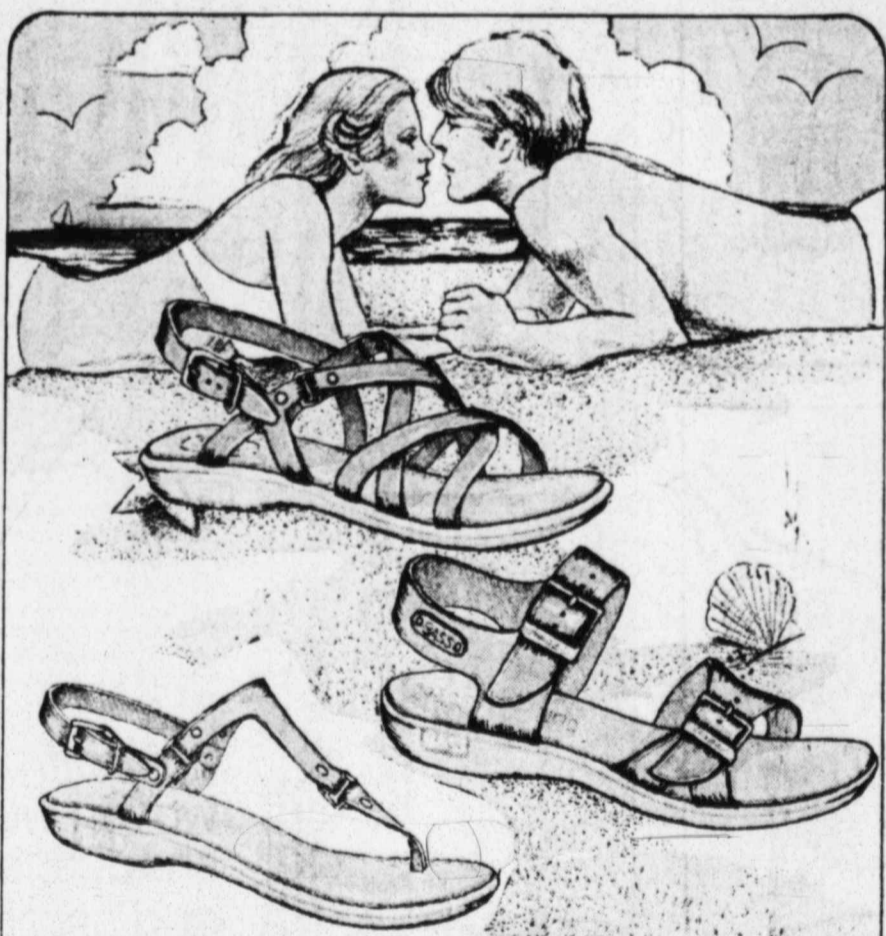
If you like flowers, use them, real or artificial not only in your living room but in every room. They will brighten your dining room, bedrooms, kitchen and even your bathroom.

Perhaps a "different" table would be just the thing alongside an occasional chair in place of the "ordinary" table that you're now using.

Another possibility is to reflect your hobbies in your home. For example if you're a card player, an exquisite permanent card table set may be just what you need.

But whatever your interests, just don't sit there. Try something! There is nothing worse than not trying.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



THREE OF THIS SUMMER'S BARE NECESSITIES

Our Bass sandals for men and women have the strapping good looks you can't do without this summer. Open-air styling. Barefoot comfort. In leathers that keep their cool, naturally. Get them here. You'll wear them everywhere.

Bass
HOLT'S Shoes
50th & Salem
Sunshine
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Bank Cards
Welcome



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Expert Offers Keys To Marital Success

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Today's marriages have new standards for success — and several "keys" will help ensure it, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Companionship and each partner's personal happiness and fulfillment are major goals, she adds.

Several "keys" to success — acquired or experienced before marriage — will give today's couples the greatest chance for rewarding and lasting marriages.

"Keys" are life skills, personal qualities and experiences that help individuals develop into self-fulfilled adults — before marriage.

Chances of marriage success are greatest for partners who:

- grew up in homes where parents were happy in their marriage.
- were relatively happy in childhood.
- have relatively little conflict with mother and father.
- had home discipline that was firm, but not harsh.
- have established satisfying relationships with mother and father.
- have learned — and practice — problem-solving skills.
- have good communication — even when upset.
- approach situations using logic and reason rather than only emotions.
- experience love and affection from both parents.
- have frank and open communication with parents about sex, career, education, relationships and values.
- acquired a satisfying educational level.
- are prepared — or preparing — for a career.

— have ethnic and religious similarities with their prospective mate.

— had an acquaintance, courtship and engagement long enough to discover each other's major personality traits, needs and goals.

— have received the approval of marriage by parents and others.

— are motivated to build a successful marriage.

— have acquired the maturity to realize — and accept — the responsibilities involved in marriage.

Of course, it is not necessary to hold all the "keys," but each one adds to a marriage's chance of success, the specialist says.

Certainly they are always available — and anyone can acquire them, she adds. An individual who has not accomplished these skills or qualities can develop them through self-help or counseling.

Today's new standards for marital success are a departure from past generations, she points out. In past generations, a basic reason for marriage was a large family — to provide help in operating the family farm or business. Before the age of machines, more family members meant more work was accomplished.

Furthermore, the emotional satisfaction and personal happiness of the marriage partners was not a major concern, she explains.



PLEASE COME TO DINNER — Four of the nicest words in the English language — should mean as much fun to the hosts as to their guests. To keep the work ethic from taking over the evening, plan a simple menu and let a pretty table reflect the pleasure of the occasion. A crisply-textured tablecloth of polyester makes a festive background for china and crystal, but goes casually into the washing machine after dinner and is ready to use again without ironing. An imaginative touch is to use a square cloth on a round table with the points serving to hold decorative accents, like these dried flowers.

Lue Ree's

Children's Shop

CLOSE OUT

PRETEEN & JUNIORS ONLY

25% Off All New Spring And Summer Clothing

Special Rack 75% off

50th At Avenue Q — Briercroft Shopping Center

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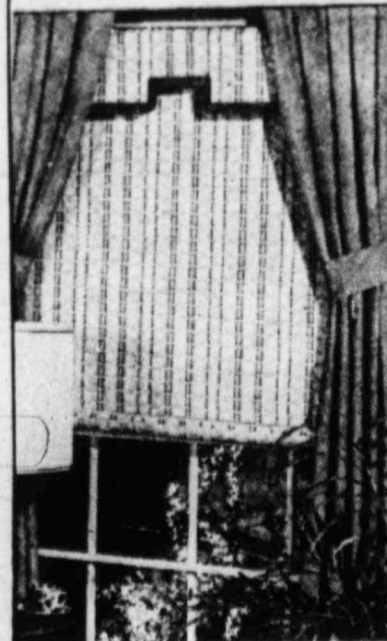
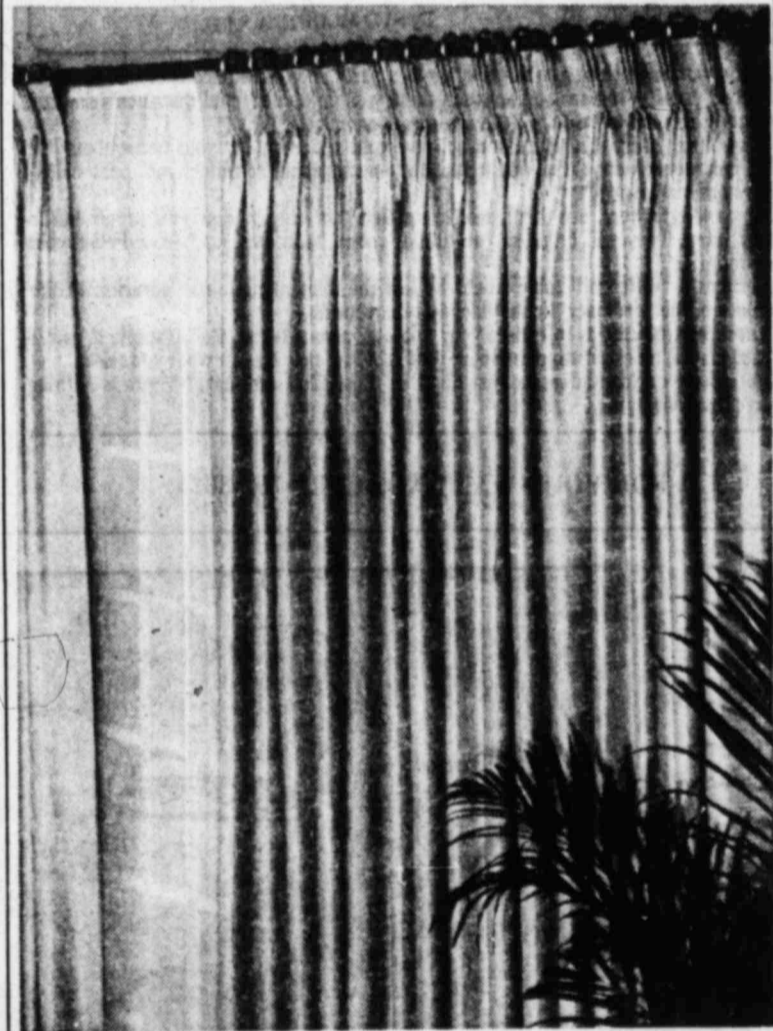
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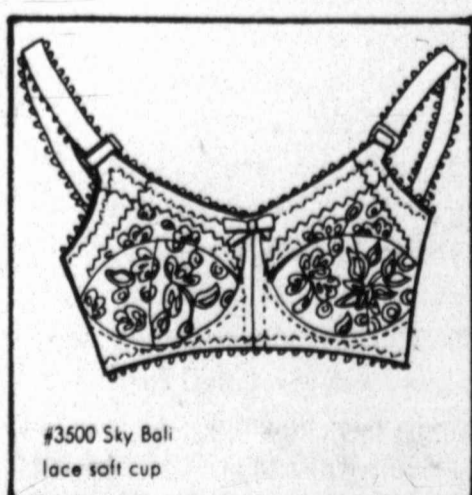
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Center Provides Understanding Of Polynesian People, Heritage



LAIE, Hawaii (AP)—More than a million tourists visited the Polynesian Cultural Center last year and, though they went to be entertained, most came away with a new understanding of the island people.

Set on 42 acres in Laie on Oahu, about 40 miles from Honolulu, the center's seven villages re-create the cultures that once dominated the lives of islanders on Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, the Marquesas Islands and Tonga.

Coconut palms and flamboyant shrubs, the beating of drums, musical chants and the sound of conch shells add to the ambience. To simulate the isolation of an island, waterways fed by natural artesian wells cut around the villages, which are connected by bridges.

Tourists have a choice of three ways of touring the villages: a land trip in an open-sided tram, which stops at each "island," where a guide tells the story of the village; a guided half-hour canoe ride via canal; a land trip on foot, with or without a guide, which offers the closest involvement with the cultures the islands portray.

As visitors enter each village, they are greeted by islanders with traditional salutations from their respective homelands — "aloha," "bula vinaka," "talofa" and "male-e-lelei."

Tourists are encouraged to take part in demonstrations of food preparation, arts, crafts, games, music and dances given in the village homes. Many don grass skirts to learn the Tahitian oia; some get involved in stickball and others with the native Hawaiian checker game, konane.

Craftsmen from the islands represented, while teaching students who work at the center, show tourists how to weave mats, baskets, fans and toy birds from the leaves of the coconut palm; the Hawaiian way to make quilts; how the Fijians make pottery, and how to split a coconut for milk.

Cooking demonstrations show how islanders use native foods such as taro, breadfruit, bananas and coconuts, fresh-caught fish, chickens and pigs, and how to make poi. For serious sampling of Polynesian dishes, visitors go to one of the two restaurants at the center.

In addition to the music and dancing at various villages, the center presents three shows daily. A noon event combines rhythm and humor as it traces the evolution of island music and dancing, and describes the influence of the British and Americans on island history.

Later in the afternoon, the colorful "Pageant of the Long Canoes" is staged on the waterways and demonstrates the dress, music and dances of each island. At night the spectacular "Invitation to Paradise" features 150 performers in dances, songs, rhythmic games and entertainments native to each island.

The Polynesian Cultural Center, one of Hawaii's most popular tourist attractions, is a non-profit educational and cultural facility. Started 12 years ago by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, the center was developed with two goals in mind, according to its general manager, William H. Cravens.

One was to portray, preserve and perpetuate the arts and crafts of Polynesia; the second was the creation of jobs and scholarship funds for Polynesian students attending the nearby Hawaiian campus of Brigham Young University.

"On many of the islands in Polynesia, advanced technology is destroying old traditions and culture," Cravens explains. "Ways of doing things that used to be passed from the older to the younger generations are being lost."

Before the center opened, the BYU students in need of funds had to travel to outlying islands to work in cane and pi-

neapple fields. Now they work 30 hours a week at the center, demonstrating crafts, games and dances from their homelands. After graduation, they return to their home islands to share newly developed skills and knowledge with others.

For many, learning their own cultural heritage is a new experience.

"Some of the traditional songs and crafts have almost disappeared from the islands," Cravens says. "We have located remaining craftsmen and brought them to the center to teach."

Student-guide Steve Lalulu sees the shows and demonstrations as "a real challenge to make visitors look at the Polynesian people not as an oddity but as an interesting group with a rich heritage."



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By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

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sures 4'x4' high, not including the tower. There are dozens of pictures, drawings, a materials list and cutting schedule as a guide. Traceable letters for the "Fort Apache" sign are also included.

Another backyard fantasy is our "Old Woman In a Shoe" playhouse (a). A safe slide, sturdy construction, and tiny windows make this a child's delight. And you can build it!

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The Fort Apache (No. 635) is \$2.50; Old Woman In a Shoe (No. 549) is \$2.50; and the Playhouse/Storage Shed (No. 224) is \$2.00. To obtain any or all of these plans via first class mail, send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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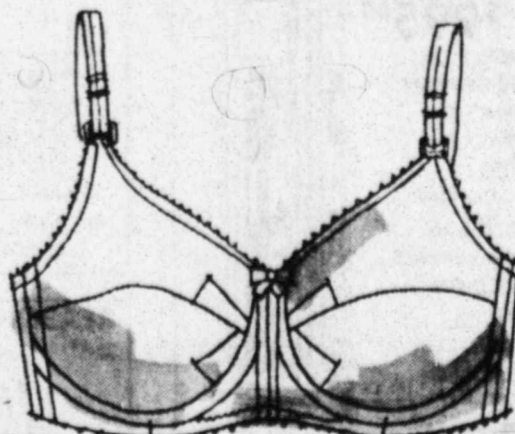
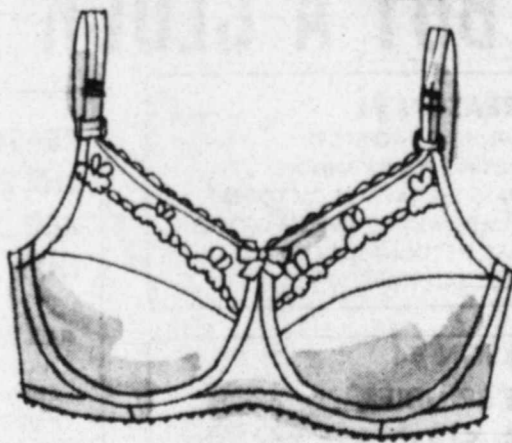
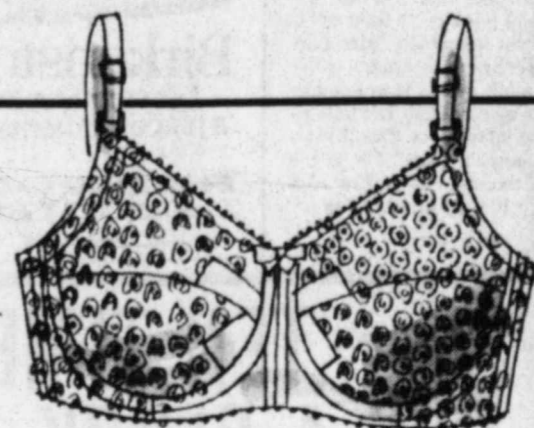
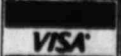
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SPECIAL AWARDS PRESENTED — Cleddie F. Edwards was recently presented a plaque naming him 1978-79 "Boss of the Year" during the Bosses Night Banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association. Also honored at the banquet was Kathy Moore, named "Women of the Year" for the group. (Staff Photo)

Beauty Queen Uses Title For Career Opportunities

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sheila Anderson has plenty of experience in beauty pageants, and "it's not as glamorous as it seems at all," she has concluded.

She worked her way up the ranks, and her titles include Miss Beechmont, Miss Norwood, Miss World Series and Miss Cincinnati Universe.

Her reign as the current Miss Ohio Universe is drawing to a close, and she's determined that she'll have more than memories to show for it.

"I entered the contests to further my career and only for that reason," she says. "If a girl is getting into it for an ego trip, to satisfy her needs, it just doesn't work that way. Because it's not as glamorous as it seems at all.

"So much is expected of you. It's not just smiling and saying, 'Yes, I'm Miss Ohio.' You've got to be able to communicate with every age group. You've got to be able to write your own speeches."

But for a career in broadcasting or show business, she believes, titles do help.

She went to the Danny Thomas Telethon last year and both Thomas and Bob Hope introduced her to people in a talent

Many Women Favor 'Mid-Life' Babies

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Beginning in the 70's, obstetricians and family practitioners across the nation began noticing what appeared to be a major social change in the offspring — more and more after-30 women were showing up in their offices, either wanting to be pregnant or already expecting their first babies.

At the time, however, vital statistics were not available to pinpoint the trend that doctors thought might be taking place. Demographers of the Population Reference Bureau now know that the average age of first marriage has advanced to the mid-twenties. This phenomenon, coupled with the fact that most women conceive between the ages of 20 and 40, reduces by 20 years the average child-bearing age.

In addition, statisticians of the bureau know that more couples are postponing their first child three years or more after marriage: 30.2 percent of couples with wives aged between 15 and 44 are sterile; 20 percent of couples use contraceptives.

In view of these facts, it is not surprising that the U.S. birth rate stands at 1.8 children per woman. Of course health professionals realize this is happening at a time when the "baby-boom generation" approaches fertility deadlines.

Although latest statistics issued by the National Center for Health do not affirm the emerging phenomenon of the mid-life first baby, nevertheless, five percent of all live births in the nation are delivered of women over 35.

Who are some of these women?

Connie is 31. She and her husband, Sam, had always talked about having a family, even during courtship days. After their marriage, however, the couple didn't feel it feasible at least for awhile, especially in view of their shaky finances. Both were graduate students and each had prior student loans that had been needed to finance undergraduate schooling. Again, both had had to apply for additional help to finance current studies, in addition to what they earned working part-time as lab assistants.

As Connie said, "We were still childless after three years of marriage, but there came a day when we didn't want to wait

any longer and decided, 'hang' our poor financial situation. I still needed to continue school and work. Would you believe I actually completed the semester and worked up until the day before I had the baby!"

"From June until August, we had a rough time in more ways than one. On graduation in August though, Sam was immediately offered a position as assistant professor in the same department where we'd gone to school. Needless to say, things couldn't be better now."

"Getting my own Ph.D. will be delayed until the baby is older, but I do plan to eventually return to school."

Jane L.'s story is different. She is 35. Both she and her husband, Larry, were firmly established in professional careers at the time of their marriage, after having gone together for several years. They were aware they shouldn't delay starting the family they wanted, but made the decision to wait in order to have their first "just to be together."

Jane continued: "When the time came to check with a physician about my prospects of having a baby, I was fortunate to have friends — fellow teachers — who referred me to their physician, an obstetrician, who was particularly interested in helping the after-30 woman desiring pregnancy. I am very glad I found this particular doctor, because of his specialized knowledge and empathy. Incidentally, all women 35 and over under his care routinely have amniocentesis testing to identify possible chromosomal abnormalities."

"I had no problems during pregnancy and continued to work but I did have difficult and prolonged labor that resulted in an unexpected cesarian. I've always heard that with the arrival of a healthy baby, mothers forget the pains of delivery, and in my case it was also true. However, we do not plan further additions to our family."

"While I may change my mind later," Jane said, "as of now I plan to go back to work in several months. Luckily, as a teacher, I have plenty of maternity leave."

How do obstetricians feel about these mid-life first pregnancies?

Dr. Norman Gant, professor and chair-

man of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, said, "Well, let me say that if somebody came in pregnant for the first time past the age of 35, I would want them of the following:

(1) "Increased incidence of possible chromosomal abnormalities. We can now, however, screen for these through amniocentesis and cell culture and chromosomal analysis;

(2) "Increased likelihood of hypertension. In view of the increased risk of hypertension we would assume there would also be an increased rate of cesarian section because we would have to affect the labor of these patients at an earlier period of time, at a time when normally they weren't ready to go into labor;

(3) "The possibility of longer or prolonged and more difficult labors has been suggested in the past for the older woman having her first baby. I do not have proof of this — it is more of a clinical judgement than anything. The proof is difficult to nail down right now."

When asked whether fatigue was more frequent among older age groups who were pregnant, Dr. Gant said, "I'm not sure that it is, but I can tell you that one of the presumptive signs of pregnancy is lethargy. There is just something during the early months of pregnancy that will make a woman lethargic. One of my own colleagues said he could always tell when his wife was pregnant because ordinarily she was such a fireball, go-getter and active kind of person. When she began to sleep more and complain of fatigue more, he knew she was pregnant."

"I think fatigue is tolerated better in younger people by virtue of the fact they are younger, and I think somebody who is in their late thirties would tolerate this less well than in a body 15 years younger. Certainly the people who have put off their pregnancies until late in their reproductive life generally are people who have done so for educational or career purposes and are goal-oriented people. Therefore, I think they would tolerate it less because (a) they are very outgoing,

hard-working people and (b) they are a little bit older. I'm not saying that 35 is ancient but reproductive-wise, it is not like being 20."

When Dr. Gant was asked whether the woman who is pregnant after 30 should continue working, he replied that the only problems he could see were those which would apply to any pregnant woman. The development of placental accidents such as bleeding, high blood pressure and other medical complications would prevent a woman from working, but all for medical reasons and not merely for pregnancy alone.

"I can see there could be occupational contraindications, since women have expanded their roles in so many types of work; but I would suggest using common sense and avoiding work such as breaking horses."

Finally, Dr. Gant emphasized, "If you are after-30 and contemplating a pregnancy, check with your doctor first. Then, if everything seems to be all right, go ahead. But follow your physician's instructions, and good luck."

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Greg Allman huddled around the middle since his figurative man Brothers Barrie to singer Chely Betts didn't Comfort, as co have liked. Jain his head above h maintained hi school nonethele find the college l ancially rewardi So, gradually. And once again.

A-J R R

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Allman's First Release Since '75 Wins Praise

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Greg Allman has gained a few pounds around the middle and grown a full beard since his figurative marriage with the Allman Brothers Band and his literal marriage to singer Cher both dissolved. Dickey Betts didn't find his band, Southern Comfort, as comfortable as he would have liked. Jaimoe Johanson barely kept his head above water with Sea Level, but he maintained his jazz studies at a small school nonetheless. Butch Trucks didn't find the college lecture scene to be as financially rewarding as he had hoped.

So, gradually, they got back together. And once again, The Allman Brothers

sive than on previous Allman Brothers' albums. His slide work on "Crazy Love" is as agile as his frolicking leads on songs such as "Pegasus," the album's sole instrumental, and his more subdued work on Greg Allman's lone song credit, "It Just Ain't Easy."

Betts doesn't dominate the album as much as one might think. He is integral, yes, but he isn't the man throwing out the life preserver to the drowning passenger.

Greg Allman handles his share of the leadership. His very presence casts a certain amount of confidence and glamor upon the band's sound. But what makes Allman all the more enjoyable to hear is his singing. Never has it been so gritty and visceral as it is on "Enlightened Rogues." Granted, Allman has sung more emotively in the past, especially when he was hungry. But his life hasn't been the easiest to live the past few years.

He, more than any other band member, has suffered a great deal, I'm sure. He has to live down a disastrous studio collaboration with Cher, and has had to tolerate the consequences of his testimony against former manager Scooter Herring (now Sea Level's manager), who was convicted and briefly imprisoned for his alleged drug dealings.

So one can understand why Allman's voice is as refreshing as it is on

"Enlightened Rogues." Allman is singing, perhaps for the first time in several years, with more conviction and emotion than he ever cared to express.

It seems the good times linger for such a short while. And the bad times just don't know when to quit. One doesn't like to wish hard times on anyone, especially a band as gifted and original as The Allman Brothers Band. But that's what seems to take to make this group work as hard, and produce as fine a music as it has with "Enlightened Rogues."

Face it. The Allman Brothers Band is still the creative force it was a few years ago. The troubles and harsh realities which broke up the band in 1976 provide the very basis for the unrestrained energy and strength of "Enlightened Rogues" (a term the group once used to refer to itself.) Even the album title reflects the group's ability to perceive where it is and where it has been.

Break a leg, gentlemen.
LINER NOTES. Greg Allman: Lead and backing vocals, keyboards. Dickey Betts: guitars, lead and backing vocals. Dan Toler: guitars. Rook Goldflies: bass. Jaimoe Johanson: drums, percussion. Butch Trucks: drums, percussion, backing vocals. Bonnie Bramlett, Mimi Hart: backing vocals. Joe Lala: percussion. Jim Essery: harp. Produced by Tom Dowd.



SINGING GROUP CONCERT—"The Followers," an evangelistic gospel singing group from Fort Worth, will perform during the 7 p.m. worship service today at Bacon Heights Baptist Church, located at 53rd Street and Slide Road. The public is invited to attend the event, according to Rev. H.F. Scott, pastor.

A-J RECORD REVIEW

Band became a functioning unit, much like it was two years ago when a drug trial, and Allman's incriminating testimony, broke up the band amidst a cloud of bitterness.

The band recently released its first studio album since 1975, "Enlightened Rogues" (Capricorn). Several factors have contributed to the group's reunion and ensuing album. Some may claim, with perhaps a bit of accuracy, that the reunion was purely financial in nature. It's true that the band members weren't doing too well financially since the 1976 breakup. It's also true that Capricorn records had scored only one platinum album since the band broke up. (And the group that earned that, The Marshall Tucker Band, is no longer with the label.)

But one can sense, after listening to the new album, that the prime reason for the reunion was musical, not financial. "Enlightened Rogues" is probably the best Allman Brothers' album since the group's early days with Duane Allman.

His 1971 death, coupled with the 1972 death of bassist Berry Oakley, left some pretty ugly scars on the band. But it didn't stop functioning, it kept going, making music that filled a void in the ever-expanding rock spectrum.

The Allman Brothers Band is one of today's most innovative rock groups. It molded a distinctly Southern blues sound to a firm rock foundation, resulting in a sound that was not very common back in the late 1960s when the band formed.

One can still hear and feel the sparks of creativity that have given the group's music its longevity, even though the band itself may not be able to boast the same.

"Enlightened Rogues" marks a number of changes within the group. The most obvious is the addition of Dan Toler on guitar and Rook Goldflies on bass. Both played with Betts' Southern Comfort before joining The Allman Brothers.

The most subtle change is that of creative leadership, within the group at least on this album. Greg Allman does not dominate "Enlightened Rogues" as one might expect. Instead, Dickey Betts has taken the creative reins and steered the group into what may well be one of The Allman Brothers Band's finest albums.

Betts wrote six of the album's eight songs. Allman wrote one. The other track is a blues song called "Need Your Love So Bad," written by a guy named Willie John.

Betts contributes any number of styles to the album: bluesy tracks like "Blind Love," flippant rockers like "Crazy Love" (Bonnie Bramlett provides excellent backing vocals) and a poignant ballad in tribute of the two departed brothers, "Sail Away."

Of course, Betts' guitar work is as fine as ever, maybe even a little better and more mature. It's certainly more expres-

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A GOOD SCHOOL — Richard Yates

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MONDAY — 11th & Slide
TUESDAY — Shallowater
WEDNESDAY — Not in service
THURSDAY — Wolfforth
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

TAYLOR TOUR
NEW YORK (UPL) — The Paul Taylor Dance Company left Jan. 10 on a six-week tour to Berkeley and Santa Barbara, Calif.; Seattle; Ann Arbor and East Lansing, Mich.; Chicago; Minneapolis; Athens, Ohio; and Detroit.

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Persistence Works For Indiana Duo

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The slender man in the black cowboy hat and white boots looked proudly at his blonde wife, 16 years his junior, and exclaimed:

"This is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to us."

Bill Reed, 47, and his wife, Micki Layne, 31, arrived in Nashville last July from Indianapolis, where they were known as "The Country Touch."

Now, less than a year later, she's released a song called "Love to the Highest Bidder," which Reed wrote.

It's not a swift seller, and the two haven't been summoned to an appearance on TV's "Hee Haw." But they've got a foot in the door where so many have only stubbed toes to show for the effort.

Dozens of aspiring stars arrive here each month, excited, and most leave discouraged, their hopes dashed by closed doors, closed recording sessions and closed minds.

Through persistence, luck and determination, Reed and his wife wedged their way out of the crowded cluster of nobodies and emerged with a song on Fox Fire Records — a tiny company run from an old brick house in the shadows of Nashville's bustling recording giants.

They lived on pimento cheese spread and crackers while budgeting \$600 they had saved to come here. They paid \$45 a week for a room at a hotel until moving in with a retired contractor and his wife, M.D. Hale, who shelled out \$1,600 to finance the recording.

Meanwhile, Reed and his wife covered some expenses with the \$25 a night they earned singing at Camel Country — a local nightclub.

"The first night we thought we were being paid but it was just an audition," he recalled.

She now earns a few dollars doing secretarial work at the record company office. There's no sign outside, though, if nothing else, the Reeds can say they are closing in on the Country Music Hall of Fame. The shrine is only four blocks away.

A few unscrupulous music company officials here thrive on ripping off people like the Reeds, but Reed said he was cautious and encountered nothing shady in his dealings.

"I saw no indications of it," he said. "I had heard a lot of stories about it so we were on the watch for it."

After arriving here, Reed made appointments with some of the biggest song publishing firms in an effort to get "Love to the Highest Bidder" published.

"They listened to the song and said it was good but they wouldn't touch it. They said it was offensive to women who buy 90 percent of the records," he said.

Eventually, they met Jason Hawkins, owner of Fox Fire Records, who underwrote the expense of pressing the record, mailing it and telephoning radio stations to promote it.

"He has the reputation of helping the underdog," Reed said.

The song was recorded at the same studio at which Loretta Lynn and other stars cut records. Some of Nashville's best musicians played.



RICHARD PRYOR

Richard Pryor Offers Study In Contrasts

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Pryor: a study in contrast.

The public Pryor is on view in the nation's theaters with an 80-minute tape-to-film record of a concert he gave in Long Beach, Calif., late last year. Television can never do him justice; the big screen does. He roams the stage like a madman sage, erupting with outrageous verities. He is profane, some say obscene, but irresistibly funny.

Then take a look at Pryor behind the desk of his second-floor office at his compound in Northridge, a far reach of the San Fernando Valley. The wildness is gone from the eyes. He is subdued, introspective, employing scarcely a word that couldn't be uttered in a tea room.

Why did he make "Richard Pryor, Live in Concert"?

He contemplates, then replies, "Money?"

"That's right. Pure greed. Also, to have my art etched in celluloid and shown round the world. Most of all, greed."

He's probably not serious, but you never can tell about Pryor. He did remark that he felt he had done good work and he was pleased with the results. The material was new, he said — "my audience wouldn't stand for repeating old stuff." The monologue covers a wide spectrum, including such matters as the difference between black and white funerals and the ring performance of Leon Spinks.

Pryor can even find comedy in personal mishap — his own heart attack and his arrest after shooting up the unoccupied car of his estranged wife. He also makes graphic reference to male-female relationships. The film has no rating, but producer Will Sargent has appended the message in ads:

WARNING: This picture contains harsh and very vulgar language and may be considered shocking and offensive. No explicit sex or violence is shown.

"I think that's a good idea to have that warning," said Pryor. "I have a vision of little old ladies coming into the theater by mistake and having coronaries." In fact, there was one little old lady at the matinee I attended and she seemed to be enjoying herself immensely.

Pryor explained why he seemed laid-back: "I just finished live months on the road with concerts. I enjoyed it, but now I am taking two months off — and I haven't taken two months off in my life."

"I need some time for my own feelings. A lot has happened to me in the last year. I lost my grandmother. I had a lot of personal problems. Now I want to relax and find out what I want to do with my life. Trouble is, I don't know how to relax. People tell me, 'You ought to just lie on the beach and close your eyes.' I can't do

that. I gotta keep one eye open out of fear that somebody is gonna sneak up and hit me with a board."

His next assignment, "A Family Dream," a Universal movie co-starring Cicely Tyson, beginning in April.

Besides the concert film, Richard Pryor is currently available to moviegoers in "California Suite," as a Chicago doctor on a disaster-filled vacation, and "The Wiz," playing the title role. He is proud of both. Despite critical knocks for "The Wiz," he thought the musical was a triumph, especially for Diana Ross — "I didn't know she was supposed to be 15 years old."

Less triumphant was his NBC variety series last season; it vanished after four shows. "The problem was a lack of communication," he explained. "I had to maintain my artistic integrity. There was no vulgarity in what I did; that wasn't the issue. It's just that my point of view is illegal."

Symposium Will Discuss First Admendment Issues

COMMERCE (UPI) — First Amendment issues will be examined April 24 at a public affairs symposium concerning the press, the courts and related issues.

Television programming consultant Michael Dann will speak at two events during the symposium, one on "Free Press vs. Fair Trial" and another called "First Freedoms: The Right to Privacy and the New Technology."

The events will be held at East Texas State University and will also be attended by Nicholas Johnson, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Broad-

casting; Arthur S. Fleming, head of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights; former U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert and John C. White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The symposium is called "First Freedoms: Human Rights in American Democracy" and Henry Miller's drama on early American witch hunts and freedom of speech — "The Crucible" — will be presented.

Dann, a former executive with CBS Television, is currently a consultant to the Public Broadcasting Service.

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Building Permits Top \$3 Million

Lubbock contractors have received permits for \$3,357,756 in construction projects, according to city records.

Commercial programs totaled \$1,028,106 and residential projects were \$2,329,650.

Lloyd Price will construct office facilities for American State Bank from a building at 1401 Paris, formerly occupied by Sears' automobile accessories and service department. The structure contains 6,436 square feet of floor space. Expected cost for the renovation is \$341,400.

Ed Lampe will build a fire station building at 5202 79th St. for an estimated cost of \$318,706. It will contain 7,000 square feet of floor space.

Hallmark Builders of Lubbock plans a warehouse and office building at 1706 N. Nashville for an estimated cost of \$122,000.

Teinert Construction will add to office

space at 501 E. 66th St. for an expected cost of \$90,000.

Sepeda Builders will construct additional classroom space at 5402 Quaker Ave. for South Plains Bible Chapel at an estimated cost of \$54,000.

Revere Homes will build a convenience store building at 5719 66th St. for \$50,000.

Crawford Austin plans a warehouse at 331 E. 40th St. for a cost of \$50,000.

In the residential classification, three townhouse units have been scheduled at 2302 Slide Road by H. M. Bourgeois at costs of \$80,000 each.

Housing construction was headed by Minnix Homes, which has received permits for 16 new single-family houses. Eleven of the homes are located in the 5000 and 5100 blocks of 55th and 56th Streets, and range in expected costs from \$46,000 to \$56,000. Other homes by Minnix include: 5516 68th St., \$56,000; 5718

64th St., \$54,000; 5604 69th St., \$56,000; 5711 64th St., \$54,000; and 4636 80th St., \$90,000.

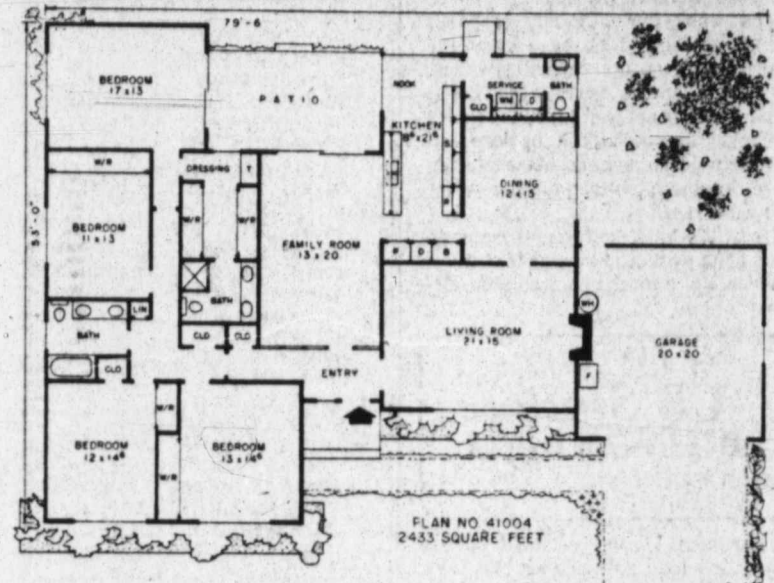
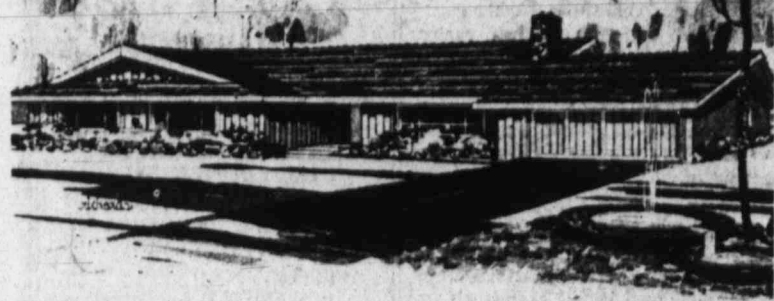
Ken Flagg has scheduled the construction of five new homes. Four of the units,

located in the 5900-block of 13th Street, are expected to cost \$37,900 each. Another, at 5226 93rd St., is expected to cost \$50,000.

Contractors planning two homes each include: Jack Givens, 5230 18th St. (\$100,000), and 5705 72nd St. (\$80,000); Sam Reyes, 8108 Ulica (\$71,000), and 4804 84th

St. (\$68,000); Stan Angellay, 5418 99th St. (\$59,200), and 5411 90th St. (\$56,000); Murray Construction, 1313 31st St. (\$25,000); and 9721 2nd St. (\$42,500).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 9712 Louisville, \$74,900, Carl Ballard; 5228 88th St., \$70,000, Monte Holmes; 5224 90th St., \$57,000, Arelyn Cox; 3216 94th St., \$50,000, Craig Building; 5803 14th St., \$46,000, Bill Nesbitt; 9305 Gary, \$43,500, C&G Construction; 4901 58th St., \$40,000, Kitchen Center.



Home Plan Provides Ample Space For Living, Fun

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Farsighted home builders realize the advantage of planning ample recreation and living space for all the family from the very beginning, rather than attempting to add or convert rooms later. This home provides generous rooms throughout the house.

A maximum of privacy has been achieved by locating the informal living area to the rear of the design. The family room is separated from the more formal living room so the grown-ups and teenagers can easily entertain at the same time. Sliding doors open from the family room and master bedroom to the hung patio which can be used as an outdoor living area.

The family living center and the food preparation center offer all the atmosphere of the much loved "country" kitchen. Here, cooking, eating and family activities are centered. Note the large size eating nook and the wealth of storage space, including an extremely wide pantry and broom closet.

Clean modern textures of stones, glass, wood and cedar shakes have been used in the design of the street exterior of this contemporary home.

When you separate the sleeping and living areas, you not only reduce noise and traffic, but end up with a very efficient plan. To obtain even more privacy, none of the bedrooms have a common wall with any other room.

Both baths in the bedroom wing feature twin lavatories. There are two wardrobes plus a dressing table in the private dressing area.

Complete working drawings for plan 41004 can be purchased for only \$19.95 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until July 18, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, Calif. 91328.

Realtors In Lubbock Host Sales Caravan

AUSTIN (Special) — A sales caravan which undertakes to instill moneymaking enthusiasm in all who attend, is headed for five Texas cities, according to George W. Sandlin of Austin, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, caravan sponsor.

Realtors and other sales professionals in and around Lubbock, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Arlington are invited to a one-day seminar focusing on the financing and selling of residential real estate.

Sandlin announced the following schedule for the seminars which Joe Kennedy, Medford, N.J., will lead: Houston, Monday; Corpus Christi, Tuesday; San Antonio, Wednesday; Arlington, Thursday; and Lubbock (Civic Center), Friday.

Kennedy, a Realtor and the manager of four residential real estate offices in southern New Jersey, is a graduate of the New Jersey Realtors Institute and holds the designation of Certified Residential Specialist of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

"The high interest rates and tighter lending situation really put the emphasis on better sales techniques and financial expertise," said J. B. Goodwin, Austin, who chairs TAR's education committee. "Kennedy is renowned in the real es-

tate industry as an innovator and his ingenuity is sound, proven and updated for today's business climate." Goodwin continued.

At each stop, Kennedy will be assisted by a Texas Realtor in presenting the seminar. Edwin Terry of Beaumont, Doug Bachman of Houston, Sam Young of Houston, and Mac McClure of Abilene are scheduled to join Kennedy.

"Those four men are well-known in real estate circles as sales leaders and inspiring instructors," said Goodwin.

"Young will join Kennedy at the Lubbock and Arlington seminars, McClure will be in San Antonio, Bachman in Corpus Christi, and Terry in Houston."

The morning session at each seminar will be devoted to the basic nuts and bolts techniques particularly suited to marketing homes in the sellers' market, in the buyers' market and in the slow-moving market. After the luncheon the emphasis will shift to the financing of residential real estate in various money markets.

In 1969, the United States command in South Vietnam reported that American war casualties had passed the 300,000 mark.

HAROLD Banks and Cecil Evans have been appointed to the sales staff of Scoggin-Dickey Buick Opel.

Banks, who has been a resident of Lubbock since he entered Texas Tech in 1946, has been in the automotive business for four years and for many years prior to that served the area in agricultural irrigation sales.

Evans, a native of Carlsbad, attended Hardin-Simmons University. He has been in automobile sales in Lubbock for two years.

LUBBOCK Lock & Key, 2543 34th St., has announced the expansion of services to include the sale and service of door closers.

Larry Viaille, owner, has provided lock, key and safe sales and service to Lubbock since 1972. Jim Bilbrey, service manager, has been with the firm since 1976.

In charge of the door closer division will be Lee Farr, who moved here recently from Santa Maria, Calif., to fill the position. Also with the firm, are Julie Robinson, Jana Pounds and Nancy Viaille.

The owner recently received certification from the American Security Safe Corp., makers of Star Safes. Viaille attended courses on the Star Safe and on advanced safe training at the 1979 Texas Locksmith Association convention held recently in Houston.

ROBERT B. Horsman, a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named manager of California First Bank's College Center office.

Horsman joined California First in 1972 as a management trainee. He was promoted through several positions in the bank and in 1977 opened and managed the bank's Pacific Beach office.

THE OSBORNE Co. Realtors has been presented the Certificate of Excellence Award by the National Statistical Research Co.

In a computer analysis of more than 8,500 real estate companies throughout the nation, the office scored above the national average.

The award is based on a survey of the

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sunday, March 18, 1979

BUSINESS BRIEFS

firm's customers by the National Statistical Research Co.

ROBERT L. Wills of Lubbock has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds.

Wills is associated with the insurance company's Lubbock general agency.

JEFF GRIFFITH, retail salesman at Radio Lab, recently attended a Retail Sales Clinic conducted by Whirlpool Corp. at its Educational Center in Benton Harbor, Mich.

The seminar, which is held for four days, covers selling skills, the salesman's responsibility to the dealer, and product information on home appliances.

LARRY GOLDSTON, president of West Texas Trade Exchange Inc., has announced the appointment of Darrell Bray as account executive in the marketing department.

Bray, a native of Amarillo, attended Amarillo High School and West Texas

State University, where he was awarded a B.B.A. degree. He is past president of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity in Lubbock.

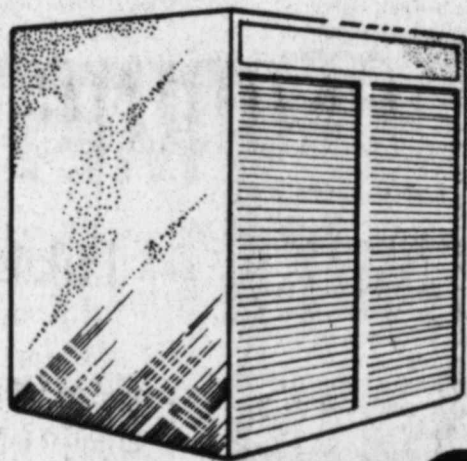
Bray's new responsibility will be developing new accounts and working with present members of the exchange.

West Texas Trade Exchange is a member of the International Trade Exchange.

DON L. HARRIS of 2201 University Ave. has become a member through invitation of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, according to Abram Barkan, president of the organization.

Membership in the society, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, is limited to those individuals whose professional background and experience qualify them to advise on all types of realty problems.

Harris' election to membership increased to 471 the number of real estate counselors entitled to use the society's designation of CRE (Counselor of Real Estate).



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● THURSDAY, MAY 3 — 7:30 P.M.

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Rev. Leon Anderson, Pastor

Move Made To Boost Ham Novice Class

By MIKE WENDLAND
There's still another proposal before the FCC which, if acted upon, could be the best alternative yet to increasing demands from CB operators for more air-wave privileges.

This one, submitted by the American Radio Relay League — the 150,000-member ham radio organization — would see Novice Class amateur operators given voice privileges on the UHF 220 MHz band.

At present, the Novice Class license,

the easiest-to-get ham ticket requiring only a basic knowledge of radio theory and a five-word-per-minute Morse Code

CB Break

ability, restricts operators to code operation only on the HF bands below 28.100 MHz.
The Novice examination is adminis-

tered by hams who hold General Class or higher licenses, rather than the FCC.

The ARRL petition, formally assigned the FCC rulemaking number of RM-3314, would allow Novices to operate FM radio-telephone transmitters of up to 50 watts in power. Their signals could then be retransmitted over greater distances by repeaters, as currently used on the band.

Originally designed as a sort of learner's permit for hams, the Novice license was, up until very recently, only a tempo-

rary ticket to the airwaves. The FCC expected Novices to get their feet wet and increase their code proficiency and electronics knowledge through on-the-air experience.

Until 1976, it was only good for a year, after which the Novice either upgraded to a higher license class or went off the air. From 1976 to 1978, it was good for two years, after which a new examination could be given. But since April 6, 1978, the Novice has been given full ham status. Like other ham license classes, it

is now good for five years after which it can be renewed, without re-examination, on application.

The ARRL believes giving Novices voice privileges on 220 MHz would be just the incentive to infuse the ham ranks with thousands of new licensees who have previously been put off by the voice restrictions on the present ticket.

It also would be a natural next step radio service for CBers who, frustrated at the limits of the CB band, are looking for much more.

I agree. Right now, at least two other petitions are being studied by the FCC. Both would give CBers sideband-only privileges on an additional 40 channels at the present 27 MHz CB band.

And while those CB-only proposals would, in themselves, be a great improvement over the current situation, they are still not enough. For the 27 MHz band is simply not well suited to reliable communications. Plagued by long-distance skip signals and man-made interference, it more often than not is severely limited in range.

Up at 220 MHz, however, those problems don't exist. And as a mode of transmission, FM is much improved over sideband.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I really resent the various states and local governments that have made radar detectors illegal. I think they are a great safety device. They remind us to slow down. Besides, if the police can secretly monitor us via radar, why can't we monitor their radar? — M.G., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear CB Static: I'm all for a law that will make it legal to talk skip on the CB band. The FCC can't regulate Mother Nature, and it's Mother Nature that makes skip. If we can't talk across the city because of the skip, we should at least be able to talk to those we do hear. — T.R., New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wendland: You hear a lot about all the CBers who run power but very little about the hams who run more than the 2,000 watts PEP that they are limited to. Out here, particularly on the DX bands, the hams I hear are running as much as 5,000 watts. That's illegal and yet no one complains or does anything about it. — D.C., Laguna Beach, Calif.
(Got a CB gripe? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, in care of this newspaper.)

The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Using a speech to the University of Michigan as his forum, Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D-Maine), recent-

ly gave vent to a burst of irritability and attacked what he called "the mood of the anti-regulators." These are the peo-

ple, according to the Senator, who are threatening our environment because they claim it is too costly to protect Americans from the hazards of pollution.

Well phooey! Muskie defends his charge with a flood of angry rhetoric... but only drops of reason. And anger often impedes reason. George Jean Nathan once described it as: "The seducer of thought. No man can think clearly when his lists are clenched." So it is with the Senator's arguments. Indeed, the more Muskie carps, the more he flounders.

As an aside, I might also point out that Senator Muskie is Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, but has no sympathy for Americans who are concerned about inflation and are trying to somehow limit federal spending from the grass-roots. He rejects these popular initiatives and calls them "dangerous and poorly thought through." But, let us concentrate here on his regulatory utterances in Michigan.

Muskie says the actions of the anti-regulators are "often blind and negative," and "the environment is under attack from people who only believe numbers and figures." As proof of this "assault on regulations," he cites the Regulatory Reform bill. He says "it would set aside public health standards," because it would require cost-benefit analyses to be made for all existing regulations.

The Senator is also displeased with the President's new Regulatory Council which will be charged with flagging proposed regulations which could be overly costly. He calls the Council "an obvious symbol of the new anti-regulation, anti-government attitude."

How can Muskie legitimately attack this Council before it has even made a decision? More importantly, is it not possible that the President is right, and that he is acting in the best interests of the nation? Senator Muskie is highly critical of people who supposedly believe only in numbers and figures. Well for heaven's sake, isn't it time somebody started caring about numbers and figures? All the Senator seems to care about is setting regulatory targets of perfection which are rightfully expensive to achieve.

The average family now spends \$675 a year just for air and water pollution controls, and this figure could climb as high as \$1,400 by 1985. How much is enough? Is it not possible that those who want to take a second look at some of these regulations are not enemies hell-bent on destroying our environment, but are, instead, sincere people trying to reach the fairest possible balance between regulatory costs and social benefits?

Senator Muskie insists that, aside from dollars and cents costs, pollution has costs that can only be measured in lost jobs, health, recreation and future opportunities. Agreed. But he fails to acknowledge that precisely the same is true of ex-

cessive regulations.

Last year, when the Campbell Works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company closed its doors in economically distressed Youngstown, Ohio, 5,000 steelworkers lost their jobs. The leaders of these workers led a group of visiting Congressmen that the Environmental Protection Agency had acted like it was only in business to put their company out of business. The men described in detail the agency's punitive regulatory actions against their company, and one Congressman remarked about the severity of the men's criticism.

So there is a case where supposedly needed regulations, enforced with the best of intentions, had disastrous consequences on the lives of the intended beneficiaries. And that case is only one of many.

The Chamber has supplied the President with specific suggestions on how his administration could ease some of EPA's most excessive air and water regulations. These modifications could save American consumers tens of billions of dollars over the next decade without sacrificing needed safeguards against pollution.

As our regular readers know, we often disagree with President Carter. But in this matter, we think his approach, rather than Muskie's sweeping attacks on imaginary enemies, will guarantee us the possibility of both strengthening our economy and protecting our environment.

PETITION DRIVE

DENVER, COLO. (UPI) — Affirmation, the lesbian and homosexual caucus within the United Methodist Church, has started a petition drive to make the issue of alleged "derogatory language about gay people" in the church's book of Social Principles a top agenda item of the denomination's 1980 General Conference.



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

By WILLIAM STEIF

Are you afraid you have VD? Or cancer?

Have you run into a hazardous manufactured product or found dangerous conditions on your job?

Are you trying to make contact with a runaway teen-ager — or are you a runaway looking for a place to sleep?

Are you bugged by housing discrimination, an unsafe auto, or a questionable election decision?

These are some of the questions that toll-free 800 numbers, paid for by your federal taxes, may help you settle. The hot-line idea has grown, helter-skelter, in Washington.

Now Ralph Nader's organization, Public Citizen, has pulled all the hot-lines onto a single sheet of paper, briefly detailing what each agency can tell you if you phone its 800 number. Public Citizen will send you the list if you send it a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C., 20036. Or you can clip the following and keep it.

Here's a rundown.

Housing Discrimination: Complaints based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Housing and Urban Development Department Continental U.S., 800-424-8590, 8:45-5:15 p.m., weekdays.

Consumer Products: Reports on injuries and deaths from hazardous manufactured products. Also evaluation of safety of products on sale. Consumer Product Safety Commission Continental U.S., 800-638-8326, Maryland only, 800-492-8363, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., weekdays.

Flood Insurance: Information on federally subsidized flood insurance in hazardous areas. HUD, Continental U.S., 800-424-8672, 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m., weekdays.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration: Takes reports from workers about job-related accidents or dangerous job conditions. Call toll-free directory aid, 800-555-1212, for regional OSHA toll-free numbers in 30 states.

Runaways: Advisory services to runaways and parents on 24-hour, confidential basis, free. Health, Education and Welfare Department, Continental U.S., 800-621-4000, Illinois only, 800-972-6004, Seven days a week.

VD: Confidential, anonymous, free consultation and referral on all aspects of sexually transmitted diseases. HEW, Continental U.S., 800-523-1885, Pennsylvania only, 800-462-4966, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., seven days a week except national holidays.

Solar Heating and Cooling: Information on commercial availability of solar installations for heat and cooling. HUD and Department of Energy, Continental U.S., 800-523-2929, Pennsylvania only, 800-462-4963, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., weekdays.

College Aid: Basic information: HEW, Continental U.S., 800-638-6700, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays; for help filling out applications, continental U.S., 800-553-6350, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. CST, weekdays.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

Once on a speaking tour in the South I was asked by friends to call on a dying man. This man was known to all as a wonderful example of fortitude and faith.

"He will inspire you so much that you will never forget him," I was told. As I sat at his bedside I was extremely impressed by his courage. I marveled that a man who knew he was dying could have such a calm and confident attitude. As we talked the man pointed to a small white pamphlet tied by a ribbon to the bedpost.

"I've received lots of help from that," he said. "It's one of your sermons. I first read it because it's about healing and I wanted healing. I thought that if I prayed and had faith, I could be healed. And then, one night, the Lord seemed to tell me that I would not be healed in my body but that He would heal me in my mind and heart and soul. And He did just that. He healed me by taking all fear from me. I have no fear, even of death. He gave me faith which will take me through, and I have had a spiritual experience and feel of deep peace."

I looked wonderingly at him and saw a light on his face. I realized I was in the presence of a magnificent gentleman so touched by the grace of God that he could await death without fear.

This is an excellent example — though a sad one — of positive thinking. To be able to meet any situation victoriously is positive thinking in action.

As the author of two books containing this phrase in their titles, "The Power of Positive Thinking" and "The Amazing Results of Positive Thinking," I am often asked to define the term and explain why I expound positive thinking as the most satisfactory philosophy of life. Positive thinking may be defined as "tough-mindedness." And it can be contained in one five-letter word, "faith." Or, both definitions may be combined to state that positive thinking is "tough-minded faith."

And what do I mean by this kind of faith? I mean faith in God, faith in life and faith in yourself. Tough-mindedness is needed to sustain and develop this kind of faith amidst all the discouragements and difficulties of this life. It is only tough-minded faith that never stops believing, never quits and follows through with determination until victory comes.

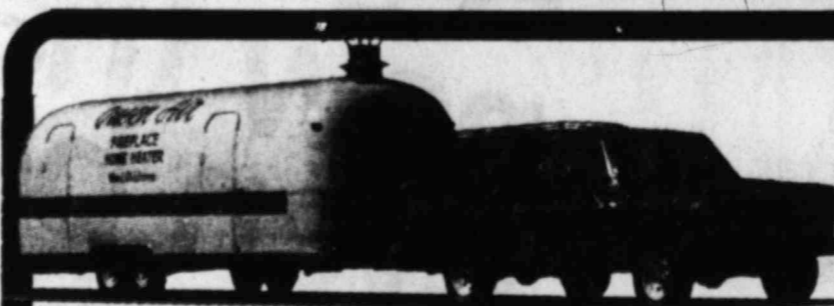
William James pointed out that there are two types of people — the tender-minded and the tough-minded. The tender-minded wince under criticism, retreat before opposition, collapse under difficulty. But not so the tough-minded. They extract all possible know-how from criticism and then forget it. Opposition simply strengthens their mental and spiritual muscles, and they handle difficulty with power.

Since publication of "The Power of Positive Thinking" eight years ago, a good many readers have written letters to me. These have come from everywhere and from all types of people. Some are rich and some are poor; and some of the rich are just as unhappy as some of the poor. Some are famous. A tiny few reached fame easily, but most struggled through opposition and pain to reach their goals. Most of these letters, however, have come from people of average circumstances, leading the everyday kind of lives most of us lead.

But all these letters have one thing in common. In effect, they say, "I needed something strong and creative in my life. So I followed the principles of positive thinking you outlined. You said they weren't new, but you are sure they would work. I tried them and they did work." The letters thrillingly describe their conquest of difficulties such as pain, guilt, frustration, inferiority, weakness, jealousy, hate and fear. True statements like these from people, about things that have happened to them in their lives, bear witness to the glorious power of God in human life. Of course, they make you realize the vast amount of trouble there is in the world — but they also give evidence that positive thinking can overcome trouble.

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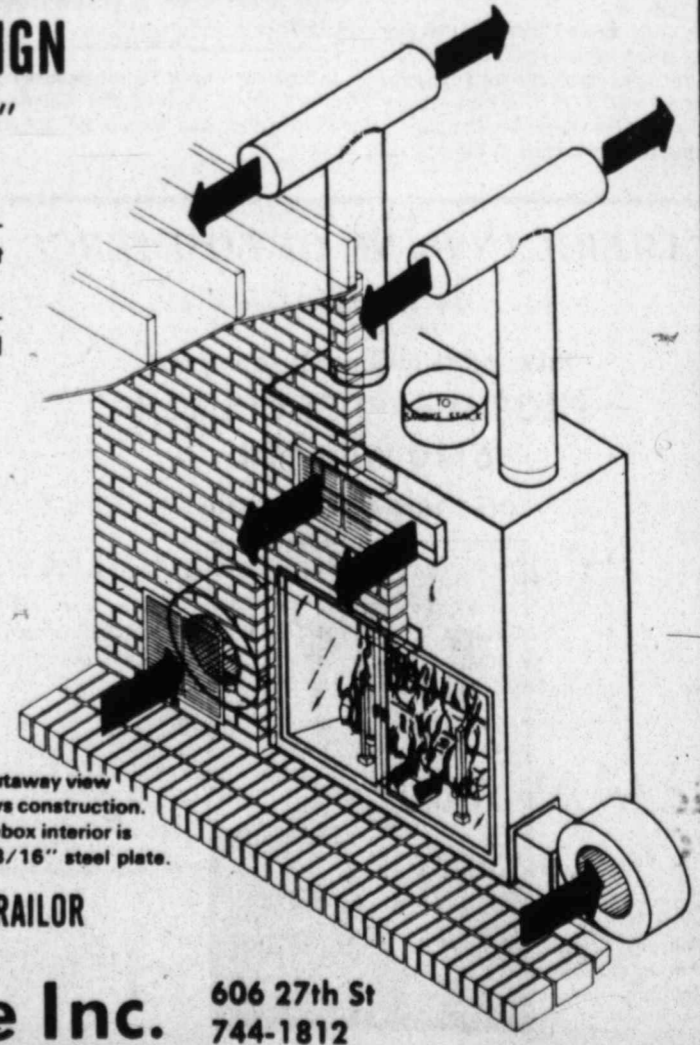
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STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUNDS
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1978

TRUSTEE:
LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
TRUST DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT OF INTERMENT PROPERTY SOLD UNDER PERPETUAL CARE

I. PROPERTY SOLD FROM AND AFTER 3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	580,753.22
SQ. FT.	
PROPERTY SOLD FROM AND AFTER 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	150,008.00
SQ. FT.	
PROPERTY SOLD FROM AND AFTER 9/1/75 to date	86,961.25
SQ. FT.	

II. CRYPTS SOLD FROM AND AFTER 3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	904
CRYPTS SOLD FROM AND AFTER 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	280
CRYPTS SOLD FROM AND AFTER 9/1/75 to date	46

III. NICHES SOLD FROM AND AFTER 3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	2
NICHES SOLD FROM AND AFTER 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	8
NICHES SOLD FROM AND AFTER 9/1/75 to date	7

TOTAL PRINCIPAL OF PERPETUAL CARE FUNDS

TOTAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL SALES MADE UNDER PERPETUAL CARE

AMOUNT PLACED IN PERPETUAL CARE FUND IN EXCESS OF REQUIREMENTS

STATEMENT OF STATUTORY TRUST FUND (MARKET VALUE) DECEMBER 31, 1978

CASH ON HAND	(282.29)
CORPORATE STOCKS	290,965.15
CORPORATE BONDS	37,795.00
REAL ESTATE	27,570.48
MISCELLANEOUS	10.00
TOTAL	364,058.34

STATEMENT OF VOLUNTARY TRUST FUNDS (MARKET VALUE) DECEMBER 31, 1978

CASH ON HAND	(7,938.04)
CORPORATE STOCKS	155,928.46
CORPORATE BONDS	28,592.50
REAL ESTATE	5,789.10
MISCELLANEOUS	1,765.88
TOTAL	184,078.89

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Four Directors Join City Bank

Rodney G. Joy, president and chief executive officer of Bank of the West, has announced the election of four new directors, two vice presidents and the promotion of four officers at the annual shareholders and directors meeting.

The newly elected directors are Larry W. Corbin, Dr. Victor S. Igal, Jack Lott and Don R. Workman.

Corbin, president of Music Publishing Co. and Real Estate Holding Corp. in Lubbock, is the past president and general manager of Corbin Broadcasting Co. He has various broadcasting and ranch-

ing interests. Corbin has served on the boards of the Lubbock Advertising Club, Better Business Bureau and is now serving on the Tourist Convention Bureau and the Texas Boys Ranch Board.

Igal, a physician with the University Medical Surgical Clinic is the owner and operator of I.B.M. Farms and has various oil interests. He has received degrees from the City and Guilds of London Institute, Texas Christian University and Tulane University. Igal's internship and residency training were completed at Baylor University. He presently serves on the executive committee of the Lubbock-Garza-Crosby County Medical Society.

Lott has business affiliations in the ranching and cattle feeding industry. He graduated with a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University and is actively involved in civic and cultural affairs.

Workman is president of City Bank Shares. He is actively involved in the ranching industry and is the manager of a local radio station. He has served in various management positions with banks and recently with the First National Bank of Lubbock. Workman received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech University, and a M.S. degree from Texas A&M. A graduate of the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at SMU, Workman also graduated from the Harvard Financial Institute.

Two new vice presidents with Bank of the West are Dwayne Holland and Rodney King.

Holland assumed the position of vice president of the Bank of the West leasing investments. He joins the bank after seven years with the Equico Lessors Inc. in San Antonio. He graduated from Texas Tech with a B.B.A. degree in finance.

King is the director of marketing. He joins the bank after several years of marketing experience with the First National Bank of Kerrville. He holds a B.S. degree in communications-public relations from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, and is completing the Bank Marketing Association School of Bank Marketing.

Assistant vice president promotions included Marilyn Bournes, Steve Duncan, Darlene Dunnam, and Sandra Ponder.

Mrs. Bournes supervises the accounting and audit department. She began with Bank of the West in 1974 and has managed various proof and transit responsibilities. She has attended Texas Tech and business school.

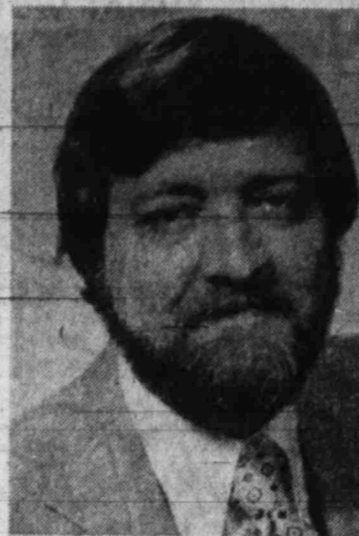
Duncan is the customer service officer for Bank of the West. After serving in various areas of the bank he was promoted to assistant cashier in 1977. He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in finance.

Mrs. Dunnam is the manager of the loan processing function. She has been with the bank since 1973. She attended Hardin Simmons University.

Miss Ponder supervises credit analysis for Bank of the West. She has had experience in new accounts, loan processing and credit departments in the bank since 1973. She is a graduate of Texas Tech.



DON WORKMAN



LARRY W. CORBIN



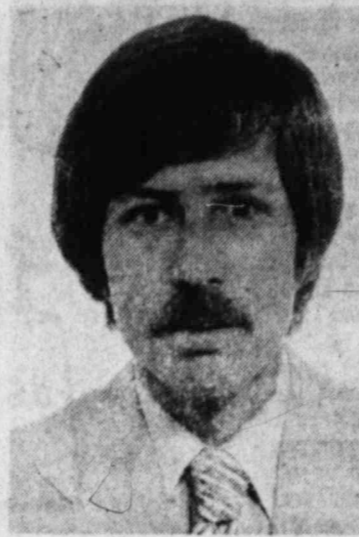
DR. VICTOR S. IGAL



RODNEY KING



JACK LOTT



DWAYNE HOLLAND

Pat Steele Promoted By SW Bell

Pat Steele has been appointed division directory sales manager for Southwestern Bell's Lubbock Division.

In his new capacity, Steele will manage the company's directory sales for 30 cities in the West Texas area. His duties will include handling contracts for director advertisements and coordinating Yellow Page sales with the company's other departments.

A native resident of Port Arthur, Steele graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1948 with a degree in marketing.

Steele joined the telephone company in 1958 as a directory representative in Dallas. Since that time, Steele has worked at Southwestern Bell offices in Houston and St. Louis, Mo.

Steele and his wife Anita have four children: Michael, Timothy, Sean and Kerry.

SHAMPOO DAILY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The time to shampoo a child's hair is when it is dirty, and for many active children this can be daily, says a hair care product manufacturer. Oily, thin hair needs washing more often than other types.

Planning Consultants Host Representatives

The Lubbock-based estate planning firm of Planning Consultants was host recently to its representatives and staff at a banquet and presentation of awards ceremony at the Lubbock Country Club.

The program featured Berl Huffman, the "Winning Coach" in the Southwest Conference, as guest speaker. Guest of Honor was James P. Zachry, president of Tower Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio.

Top production honors went to Billie W. Leach, "Man of the Year," and to A. L. Hawkins Jr. and Al Baker, "Pacesetters." A special award went to George Wimberley for his outstanding client service.

In addition, several other members of

the Planning Consultants organization were cited for outstanding production and periods of service.

The Lubbock firm, which maintains offices in Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Midland, was also celebrating the production of almost \$155 million in life insurance volume since 1971. It presently maintains approximately \$4.5 million in annual life premium in force. New production in 1978 accounted for more than \$875,000 in annual premium.

Magazine Features Dr. Albert Postar

An interview with Dr. Albert P. Postar of Lubbock will be featured in the May issue of Optometric Management, according to Irvin Bennett, editor.

The article quotes Postar as saying, "In Texas, you can't charge \$25 for lenses when the patients can buy the same prescription for \$16 from the large commercial houses. Our lens charges are very competitive and we compete further with 50 percent more frames and by having double the price and quality range, selecting brands not carried by the commercial houses."

He said, "On the doctor's side, I have a receptionist who helps with contact lenses. In the dispensary, I have a manager optician and an aide. We send out our lab work but do all our own tinting—even allowing our patients to help."

EVENING CRUISES

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — The 1908 S.S. Sabino, one of the last coal-fired steamboats in America, is available for evening charters May 4 through Nov. 4 at Mystic Seaport Museum, Conn.



JACKSON

WARDLAW

Hester's Office Center Gets New Employees

Dean Robertson of Hester's Office Center, a division of Officer Inc., has announced the addition of two new employees to the company.

George W. Jackson, a Lubbock native, will serve as a sales representative in the Lubbock area for the office supply firm. His experience in direct sales in the Lubbock market has come from both retail

and wholesale employment.

Brent Wardlaw, a Texas Tech student majoring in business management, will be serving area towns for Hester's. Wardlaw is a native of Seymour.

Robertson said the reason for the addition of the two men is "Hester's desire to meet the increasing needs of area businesses."

POWER CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Karen Black, Red Buttons and Joe Santos join Joe Don Baker in the cast of "Power," an original four-hour television movie to be produced by David Gerber for NBC. "Power," written by Oscar winner Ernest Tidyman, is the story of the rise of a major figure in the labor movement — played by Baker — who sacrifices his integrity for power while building the union.

Marcus Sold To Women

Joyce Knaff and Connie Morgan of Lubbock have acquired Marcus' girls and young junior specialty store at 3504 34th St. and currently are in process of remodeling the facility.

The store, which was opened in 1954 by A. R. Marcus, now is providing clothes for a second generation of customers, according to the new owners.

Marcus guided the store's growth for 17 years prior to his retirement. It was subsequently purchased by Bruce and Kathy Simmons.

The new owners have installed new lighting systems and currently are re-plastering and painting the facility's dressing rooms. Interior decorations include the use of fresh flowers.

Future plans call for a "self-improvement course" to be taught at the store and an original boutique corner with designs from local craftsmen and seamstresses.

The store will hold its first fashion show on Friday at the University-City Club, and has scheduled a grand opening program during the first two weeks of April. Special discounts will be offered to customers, along with refreshments and a special gift for children.

A new department for young junior and pre-teen girls has been established to allow Marcus' to provide clothes for girls from toddler one through girl's size 14 and from young junior and pre-teen sizes of 6 to 14.

The firm plans to select a portion of its merchandise from the New York market.

Median Home Price At All-Time High

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The median price for a one-family home hit an all-time high of \$61,100 in December last year — \$12,000 higher than the comparable cost the previous year.

These federal Census Bureau figures were quoted by Walter L. Benning of the Manufactured Housing Institute, who says mobile-manufactured homes are considerably cheaper.

The institute president said such a house can cost as little as \$16,300, or \$13.75 a square foot, compared with \$24.75 a square foot for a site-built home.

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Page 4, Section F
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, March 18, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:
Mideast Peace--A New Look

IN THE EUPHORIA of the Mideast Peace pact hammered out the past few days, it may seem like heresy to question what has taken place.

No one goes around shooting Santa Claus or belittling peace arrangements. That there is a similarity in the two thoughts as regards the Mideast negotiations isn't exactly an accident.

The argument is that "no price" is too great to pay for what appears to be a major breakthrough in bringing about an end to hostilities between two age-old foes. And to the degree that peace at any price--well, almost any price--may be more favored than war, the assessment is valid.

HOWEVER, IN the latest Mideast maneuvers, the cost to U.S. taxpayers isn't something to be passed over lightly. Nor without detailed explanation of how it came about.

As things now stand, the "price" for President Carter's getting Israel's Prime Minister Begin and Egypt's President Sadat to agree to a so-called "last-minute" U.S. peace package will run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5 billion. That is a pretty costly neighborhood anyway you figure it.

Details of how the money, to be expended over the next four years or so, will be spent have not been spelled out. But, indications are that the package will include about \$4 billion in military aid to be split between Israel and Egypt, plus \$1 billion in economic assistance to Egypt to finance such things as telephones, roads and general development.

IT SHOULD be noted that the U.S. already is providing Israel with about \$1 billion in military aid annually, about half of which is in outright grants.

In the wake of a White House briefing for Congressional leaders, House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, said that "within the range he (the President) discussed, for peace on earth, we shouldn't hesitate a minute."

Whether we should or not, the point is that President Carter has committed himself and the nation.

ALL OF WHICH brings us down to some "nitty gritty" issues.

In the first place, we want to emphasize that we long have advocated an aggressive U.S. policy in the Mideast, including Iran, to maintain a strong pro-American position in the area, a peaceful one if possible.

Months ago, we advocated a package deal very similar to the one the President has come up with--but with the major portion of any U.S. funds being spent to improve the lot of the people as much as on weapons.

It makes more sense to us to place the emphasis on doing things to eliminate, insofar as possible, the causes of conflict--poverty, ignorance, the need for land and resources, population control--than to spend the bulk of U.S. tax dollars on weapons which have only one purpose. Of course, to maintain the nebulous peace which now seems within sight, both nations must be able to defend themselves--Israel against those radical Arab nations and the PLO which opposes not only a peace pact but Israel as a state, and Egypt against its more radical Arab neighbors.

HAVING SAID that, it should be noted that while Mr. Carter specifically and the world in general apparently have gained a respite from the threat of a new outbreak between the two nations, actually it wasn't the President who came out of the deal smelling like a rose so much as it was Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat.

Regardless of the two gentlemen's hatred for one another and their responsibilities to their respective governments, the fact remains that neither could afford to lead his nation into a war at this point.

So, what we have, in effect, is a simple case of the Israelis and Egyptians exacting all the traffic would bear--in U.S. tax dollars--to agree not to go about killing one another. Unfortunately, the U.S. and the rest of the world have a stake in any such conflict, so, ergo, the U.S. effort, for which Mr. Carter is due his share of the credit.

IT ALSO OCCURS to us that somewhere in the deal, Saudi Arabia, which also has a stake in stability in the volatile region, should have been willing to kick in with some surplus petro dollars.

After all, the Saudis might well consider themselves fortunate that neither Israeli jets nor eventually Russian bombers might someday lay waste to those oil fields.

To be fair, it should be noted that both Israel and Egypt have thorny problems with which to contend on the domestic political front. And in Israel's case, the nation may be taking a calculated risk in exposing its flanks, so to speak, to potential enemy forces. Despite the euphoria over the peace pact, the fact remains that the PLO and much of the Arab world is still dedicated to Israel's destruction.

Too, in assessing Mr. Carter's sudden "get tough" stance in the Mideast--including military advisers and materiel for North Yemen--one has to wonder why he didn't take the same tough stance on Iran when it would have meant even more than now.

This is not to denigrate Peace. It's wonderful. But, it is to put the total picture in its proper perspective.

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**Take Doctor's Ad-vice
If Flack Is No Quack**

WASHINGTON--An Associated Press item says that doctors have been given permission to advertise. They have gone one step further and are hiring press agents to get their names in newspapers and to arrange interviews on radio and television.

One plastic surgeon mentioned in the news story said he knew at least 25 physicians who had retained publicity agents and he insisted there were hundreds more who had hired someone to flack for them.

"I don't see anything wrong with it.
My friend, Carl Bromberg, whom I consider one of the best press agents in the business, thinks that publicizing doctors will not only be financially rewarding for anyone in the public relations business but will also be challenging and exciting work. He told me:

"THIS IS big stuff. We're going to have to think up items that the gossip columnists will take."
"Such as?"
"Something like, 'What well-known movie queen has stars in her eyes, thanks to Hollywood's new hot plastic surgeon, Dr. Cromley Barton, who, when last seen at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, was lifting everything belonging to the wife of a top studio producer?'"
"Or 'Everyone at the UCLA Medical Center is still talking about the standing ovation Dr. George Catheter got last week on his smash kidney stone operation in the main UCLA Hospital Theater.'"
"Everyone who is anyone in the urology world was at the sellout opening. At a post-operation party at the Beverly Wilshire, Dr. Catheter said he thought it was the best thing he'd ever done, but hoped he wouldn't be typed as just another kidney stone surgeon."

"I'M GETTING A lot of offers, but I really have my heart set on removing a prostate."
"That's good," I said, "even Rona Barrett would use that one."
"Listen, Dr. Clem Dumbarton, the multi-millionaire orthopedist, has just bought a 120-foot yacht which he says he hopes, for tax reasons, to turn into a hospital ship."
"I plan to do all my slipped disc and tennis elbow operations at sea, outside the three-mile limit, so no one can sue me for malpractice," Dr. Dumbarton told friends."
"And here's one you'll like," continued Bromberg, "it's in the form of a press release:

**"WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE CHARGED TO SAY
A FEW WORDS FOR THE RECORD?"**



Letters to the Editor

**Couple Of Terms Is Enough
In Any Office For Anybody**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Some time ago the people of the United States decided that two terms was enough for the President of the country. It seems to me that what is good enough for the President should be good enough for lesser political figures.

A constitutional convention that aims at balancing the budget ought also to limit congressmen's terms in office: two terms is enough. One Texas congressman brags about raising his family in Washington. How can he still be representing Texas when most of his life has been spent elsewhere?

The two-term amendment should go clear across the board: governors, judges, state legislators, councilmen (excuse me, council persons), and, yes, school superintendents. Why do we need a dynasty in the Lubbock School superintendency?

Congressmen, other elected officials, and even hired officials seem to find it impossible to police themselves--thus we have the spectacle of a convicted felon being allowed to continue in Congress; we have violations of the nepotism laws in spirit if not in letter.

Because so many persons cannot police themselves, we, the public, need to remove the temptations from them.

Every argument advanced for freeing us from the tyranny of King George (or, if you prefer, England) applies also to /for freeing us from the tyranny of multiple terms: every argument advanced for freeing Texas from the tyranny of Mexico, also is an argument for limitation of time in office.

John A. Radcliffe, 5002 Ave H

**Surrender Of Panama Canal
Not Final Yet, He Reminds**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Under the terms of the Senate's action last Spring by two votes, the U.S. House has until March 31 to use its Constitutional power to stop the final approval of the Canal surrender of Carter to Torrijos.

If, before March 31, the House exercises its power under Article IV, Section 3, Clause 2 of the Constitution, the transfer of American territory and property to the Marxist Panamanian dictatorship will be blocked.

If we can get the House to act against the treaties, America will have dramatically slowed the Castroite Communist takeover of Latin America and will be spared the prospective loss of many lives and many treasures in any future battle to regain control of the strategically vital Isthmus of Panama.

If on the other hand, we fail to reverse the Senate decision, the relentless advance of Communism from Cuba to Jamaica to Panama to Nicaragua will continue, putting our very shores in jeopardy from terrorist and guerrilla activity originating in this Hemisphere.

Congress, remember, is the only way you can let it be known you want to prevent any surrender of American interest in the Canal Zone.

Enlist in Round Two of the fight to Keep our Canal.
R. Elvin Dick, Rt. 3, Floydada

**Writer Retracts Criticism
After Record Set Straight**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
This letter is to correct my previous letter regarding our State Senator's position on Senate Bill No. 167 to exempt religious schools from unnecessary licensing procedures.

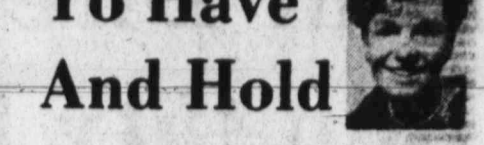
Austin observers had informed me he was voicing opposition to it to several people. However, he himself has expressed to me support for the concept and for the bill by letter and phone conversation.

I heartily retract my previous criticism and commend him for his recognition of a principle more and more political leaders are coming to recognize in this era of statism, viz., there are other jurisdictions of authority besides the state such as church and family.
Charles A. Clough, 2011 68th St.

Brighter Side...

John says: "I thought I saw the very first robin of spring but it turned out to be just a sparrow with a chapped chest."
President Carter has adopted a foreign policy of "quiet diplomacy." If someone says, "Move over, Buster," Uncle Sam says, "How far?"

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:
**To Have
And Hold**



CYNICS--AND the statistics--keep telling us that marriage is on the way out, that every third bride who walks down the aisle walks into a divorce court a few years later, and that most weddings are looked upon as glorified cocktail parties.

Well, not everywhere, friends, not everywhere. And especially not in that small city in the Deep South where we recently helped launch a cherished child into matrimony.

She was, of course, a very special bride, a tiny pixie we have watched grow up. On all counts of prejudice, Old Dad and I plead guilty. But there was more to this particular wedding than that.

It took four days to get that little gal married off and the dominant theme of all the breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, etc., was a shining faith in marriage and the ability of two young people to make it work.

TRADITION WAS everywhere. The wedding gown had been made for the bride's great-great-grandmother more than 100 years ago and has passed down through four generations.

Every 20 years or so, it's been lifted out of the tissue paper, the great puffy sleeves fluffed up, and put on by that ancient lady's daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

The bride's flat silver was almost as old, and every piece was elaborately monogrammed.

The Yankee saleswoman at home had talked me out of monogramming our gift: said today's brides didn't like it because engraved initials are hard to erase "if things don't work out--you know."

HER GIFT from her husband-to-be was a family heirloom: his grandmother's engagement ring, which had been reset into diamond earrings and a drop necklace.

They even carried out the old-fashioned practice of not letting the groom see the bride on the day of the ceremony.

There was one frantic moment there, when the groom couldn't find the license and wanted the bride to help him look for it, but the "mother-of-the" put her foot down. He found it by himself, under the seat of his car.

The wedding itself was as traditional as you can get. Not for this southern beauty a "personal ceremony" written by the bride and groom. They didn't skip through a field of daisies, either, or toast their future in soybean juice.

INSTEAD, THEY came right out and declared their belief in God and took their vows in church, and it was a double-ring ceremony.

The organ pealed "Here comes the bride" and there wasn't a single guitar solo. The father of the groom was best man, and the wedding party was mostly brothers and cousins of the young couple.

It was, in fact (and let all cynics take note), a reaffirmation of the strength and closeness of the Family.

Capital-F family, with three generations pouring in from all over the South: grandmothers in their 80s, aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws, babies, even the traditional "old maid auntie," who was the belle of every party.

And, maybe because we all like to warm our hearts in the glow of a happy family reunion (especially now that The Family is supposed to be "disintegrating" all around us), there were the outsiders: old family friends, college roommates of the parents, former business colleagues and family retainers.

They came from New York, Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma, etc., and they filled 30 rooms in the local motel.

IT WAS also, as weddings are traditionally supposed to be, a community affair.

Everybody in town, seemed like, wanted to celebrate the festivities, either as a tribute to the bride and groom or in acknowledgment of their parents who, between them, have racked up almost 60 years of successful marriage.

I haven't been to a wedding like that in I don't know when. And, not to be too heavy-handed about it, it's something we all need to experience now and then.

Aside from all the fun and excitement, it makes us realize that maybe those dismal statistics don't tell the whole story, that just maybe, there are lots of young marrieds out there who are going to make it last.

And I'm sorry I listened to that saleslady. I wish I'd had her gift monogrammed.

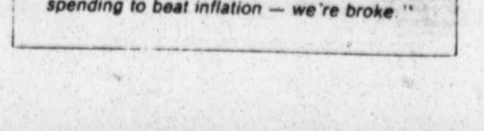
L.M. BOYD:
...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT TOWN is it that's known as 'Swedenville' because of its high population of Swedish descendants?"

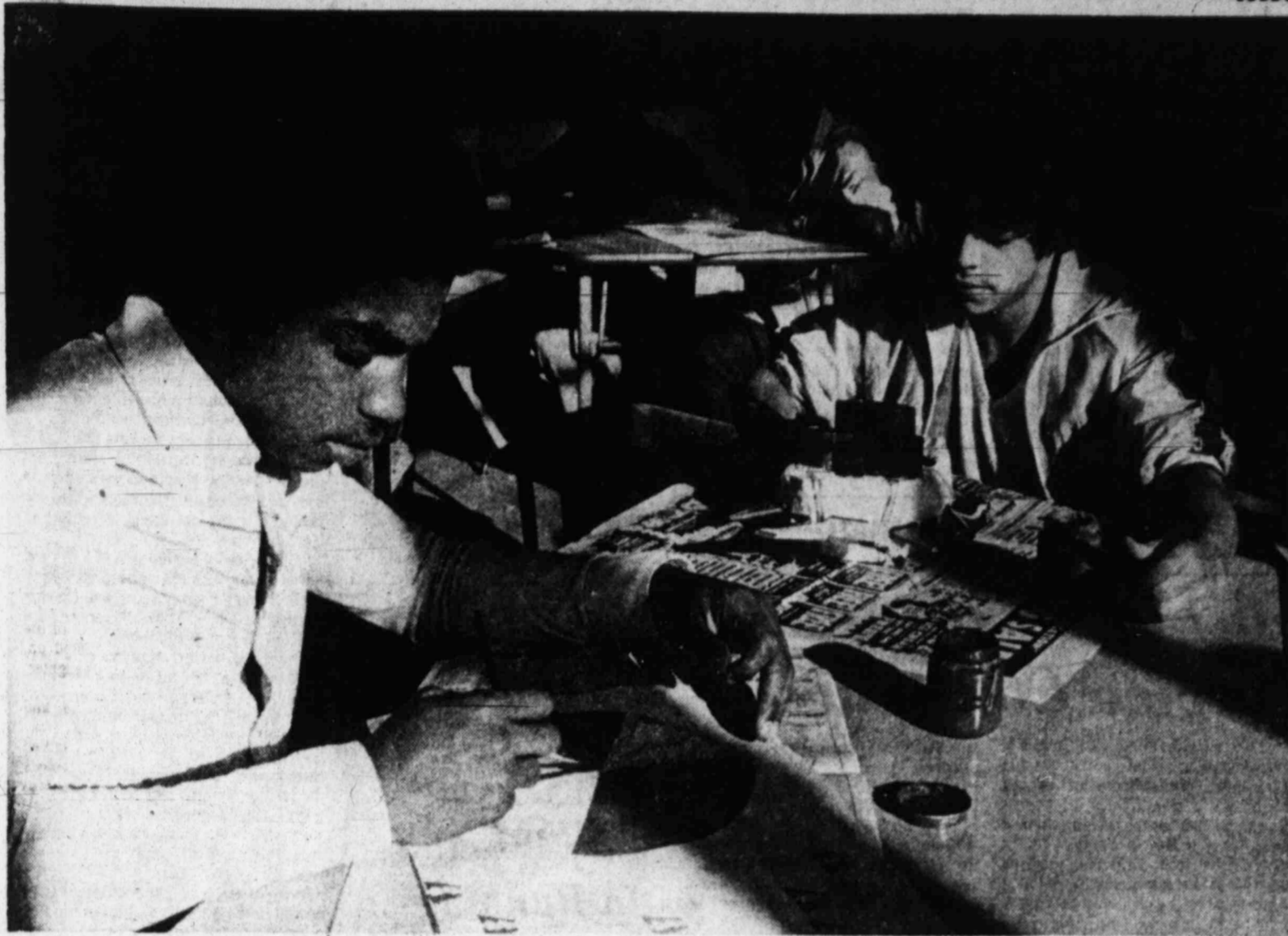
A. Now there you have me. Is it either Rockford, Ill., or Jamestown, N.Y.? Those are the only two cities in this country with an overwhelming majority of citizens with Swedish ancestors.

Some medical researchers claim that nothing more than a chemical deficiency, the lack of calcium, can make a person hypersensitive. To changes in the weather. To noise. To criticism. They go so far as to aver that calcium pills might well prevent temper tantrums. Interesting, if true.

Berry's World



"There's only one problem with our idea of spending to beat inflation--we're broke."



Barry Pillow and Julio Ortiz, O. L. Slaton Junior High School



Sarah McLemore, Overton Elementary School

Youth Art Month Honors Art Students, Teachers

March is Youth Art Month, a national, state and local observance to emphasize the value of participating in art for the development of all youth.

In observance of the emphasis on art by young people, art work by student artists from local and area schools is on display this month.

The Museum of Texas Tech University is featuring a display by elementary school children under the sponsorship of the Junior Programs Committee and the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Work by upper level students is being displayed throughout the month at the Garden and Arts Center and the Mahon Library.

Zonalyn Stevens, art consultant for the Lubbock schools, said in announcing the emphasis: "The discipline of art stimulates creativity, imagination, per-



Thomas Janison, Dunbar High School

SPECTRUM
Copy by Frances Lowe


MOSELEY


LOWE


WATKINS

Staff Photos by Paul Moseley and Jim Watkins

ception and selectivity so necessary for our future parents, homemakers, executives, engineers, teachers, scientists and physicians, as well as professional artists."

Courses offered in all five high schools as student electives include the following:

- A basic course in design, color and exploratory experiences.
- An applied design course including textiles, enameling and copper.
- Pottery and ceramics.
- Graphic art (lettering, printmaking, illustrating and caricaturing)
- Painting

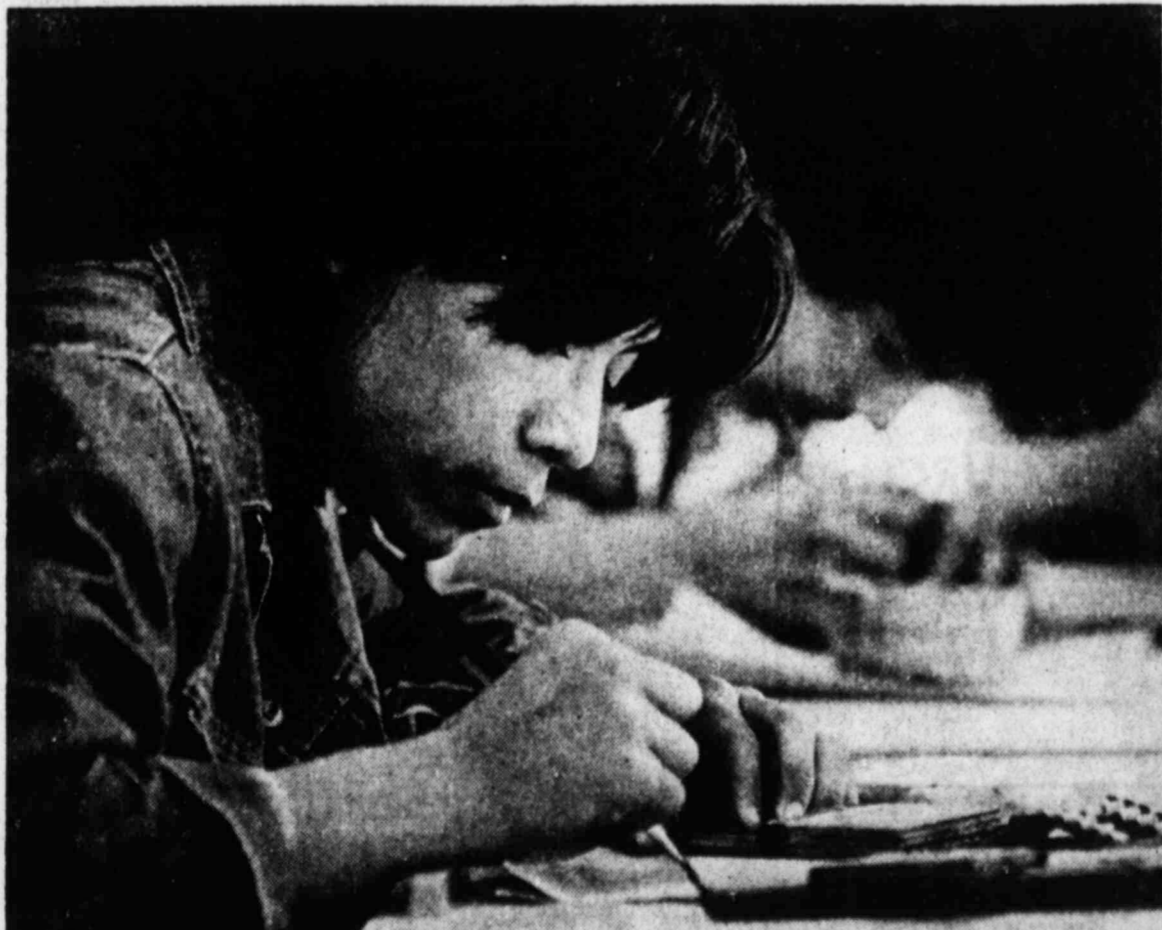
In addition, Dunbar-Struggs offers three years of commercial art and one year of watercolor.

"Because we have a community and a school administration that supports art education," Mrs. Stevens said, "we are able to offer this broad curriculum to the secondary students of Lubbock."

Art teachers in the high schools and junior high schools include: George Pollock, Maronee Janes and Clay Henderson, Coronado High School; Leo Smith and Susan Kincaid, Dunbar High School; Julie Storey, Cindy Wallace and Tony Ramos, Estacado High School; Mary Wilson and Theresa Martin, Lubbock High School; Jo Couch and Mary J. Eissinger, Monterey High School; Vivian McDaniel and Cynthia Broderick, Atkins Junior High; D'Lyle Blackmon, Evans Junior High; Vivian Cooke, Hutchinson Junior High; Erick Schaudies, Mackenzie Junior High; Jessie Ramos, Mathews Junior High; Kim Dahlin and Barbara Tarro, Slaton; Edie McGhee, Thompson Junior High, and Cindy Sherrill, Alderson Junior High.



Melvin Boyd, Thompson Junior High School



Tom Mojica and Jessie Hernandez, Thompson Junior High School



Pat Kelly, Dunbar High School



keep telling us that every third walks into a di that most wedded cocktail par not everywhere. ty in the Deep launch a cheer

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Missionary Schedules Local Appearance

Rev. Jose Fajardo of Cali, Colombia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock's Cumberland Presbyterian Church.



REV. JOSE FAJARDO

Having begun a year's furlough in the United States in June, 1978, Fajardo said, "As I move to live for one year among my people in the United States, I plan to be a servant of the Lord and of the church, making no difference if I am a moderator or just a missionary on furlough. My concern and vision for the church at large are the same."

Rev. Fajardo is a pastor, missionary, administrator and teacher. He is the first Latin American to be elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

He was one of the founders of the Evangelical Council of Churches in Colombia, serving as its first president. World Vision International and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association have asked for and received his cooperation and participation in numerous pastors' conferences and evangelistic campaigns.

While a visiting professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas he was instrumental in the establishment of a fellowship which is now St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Bedford. The position at the Dallas institution was his only significant departure from the Colombian mission field.

Children's Fair On Tap

Children's Ministries Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 31 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St.

The event is for all vacation church school directors and teachers, children's coordinators, church school teachers, mothers' day out directors and workers, pre-school directors and teachers, all music teachers and choir directors, pastors, parents and workers with children in the United Methodist Church.

The event includes a Vacation Church School workshop and classes in puppetry, music, storytelling, drama, flannel board, audio-visuals, ideas for summer ministries other than Vacation Church Schools, information on the International Year of the Child, suggestions for celebrating children's day, Lent, Easter and Christmas and booths for the participants' information.

Baptist To Hold Clinic

The Lubbock Baptist Association will host a Baptist Doctrine Week Clinic Wednesday at the associational center, 2601 Salem Ave.

The clinic is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Joe McClain, dean of the Institute of Christianity at Howard Payne University, will teach the clinic. This year's study is focused on the doctrine of salvation. The study book was written by Dr. C.B. Hogue of the evangelism section of the Home Mission Board.

Dr. McClain has taught in the Lubbock area several times. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has pastored churches in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and North Carolina, as well as teaching at Texas Tech University, Howard Payne, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Ochsita Baptist University and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary before coming to Howard Payne as dean of the institute.



DR. JOE McCLAIN

April 16-20 is the projected week for the study of the Baptist Doctrine series of books in local churches.

Trinity Hosts Rev. Sutton

Rev. Hilton Sutton, one of the nation's foremost authorities on prophecy and a strong supporter of Israel, will speak at the 5 p.m. worship service today at Trinity Church.

He will be showing the multi-media presentation, "Ezekiel File." The presentation shows how each of the prophecies of the Old Testament Prophet Ezekiel has been fulfilled up to the present time, according to a church spokesman.

The film presentation utilizes the communications medium of computerized slide projectors and multiple screens on which the images are projected in a kaleidoscope of sight and sound, the church spokesman added.

Accompanying Rev. Sutton Sunday at the church will be the Consul General of Israel, Yitzhak Leor, who will address the congregation.

Wycliffe Banquet Set

A local Wycliffe Bible Translators Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock.

The banquet will celebrate the completion of Wycliffe's 100th New Testament. Actual copies of Amuasha New Testaments, translated by Mary Duff Tripp and Mary Ruth Wise who have worked with the tribal group in Peru for several years, will be shown during the banquet.

The program will feature Ralph Haupers, missionary guest speaker, who will present the highlights of Wycliffe Bible Translators' ministry; personal tribal experiences and the accelerated program of Wycliffe as it expands or moves into the new countries of Surinam, Ghana, Cameroon, Bangladesh and Pakistan.

The banquet and program are sponsored by Wycliffe Associates, the lay ministry for Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gwin Harris at 799-2589.

RA Track Meet Slated

The Royal Ambassadors of the Lubbock Baptist Association will have its annual track meet Saturday at the Texas Tech University track.

There will be competition for boys in all age groups, grades 1 through 12. Ron Steffen, Royal Ambassadors director, and counselors from the organization's chapters in the association have planned the annual event.

The track meet begins at 8 a.m. and continues through lunchtime. Plans call for a featured speaker to share his testimony with the participants at the close of the event.

Registration for the meet should be returned to the association office, 2601 Salem Ave., immediately. Boys must participate in the associational Royal Ambassadors track meet to be eligible to participate at the Royal Ambassadors Congress in April at Waco.

Southcrest Schedules Revival

Larry Walker will be the preaching evangelist for a revival at Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P, March 25-30.

Larry Russell will be the music evangelist for the revival. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily March 25-30 with services from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. March 28-30 also. The midday services on weekdays will be for businessmen and workers, and will consist of a free luncheon and Bible study.

Special theme nights have been designated for the revival at Southcrest Baptist Church, including Battle of the Banners night (Sunday School), March 26; Deacon's night, March 27; "Tub Steak" supper at 6:30 p.m. March 28 for all youth first grade to sixth grade; "Youth Taco Supper" at 6:30 p.m. March 29 for all youth seventh grade to college age; and Senior Citizens night, featuring an old fashioned pie supper following the service, March 30.

Walker is an evangelist-at-large, First Baptist Church of Dallas. Russell is minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church in Dalhart.



REV. LEON ANDERSON

CHURCH NEWS

St. Luke's Lenten Service Continues

St. Luke's United Methodist Church is continuing its series of special worship services for all of the Sundays of Lent at 7 p.m. today.

Guest preacher for the evening worship service today is Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, a Western artist from Tulsa and a retired United Methodist minister of 32 years.

As an artist he is well known in the area for his work in pencil, ink, watercolor, pastels, oils and bronze sculpture.

In his ministry he has pastored several churches in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, including Texline, Chillicothe, Paducah and Morton.

The McMurry College Chanters from Abilene will provide special music.

James Pearce, who has sung professionally with the Bavarian State Opera, is conducting the choral group, which was organized shortly after McMurry began holding classes in 1923. Pearce joined the McMurry music faculty in 1977.

Along with Norman Delio Jojo's "Jubilant Song," the Chanters will perform a program ranging from the Lloyd Pfautsch "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" to Ralph Vaughn Williams "For All the Saints."

"The Creation," by Dr. Macon-Summerlin of McMurry, will be heard along with several Easter hymns and such spirituals as "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Deep River."

The group's appearance in Lubbock is part of a nine-performance tour which includes the morning worship service today at the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa, 10 a.m. Monday at Tulla High School, and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Tulsa.

Chanters sopranos are Ruth DeYoung of San Antonio, Susan Gilkeson of Conroe, Karen McConnell of Edinburg, Beth Moore of Plainview, Dawn Olmstead of El Paso, Ruth Parks of Tulsa, Gail Richardson of Albuquerque, Mary Slater of Eula, Jayme Tooke of Aurora, Colo., and Celieta Gifford of Albuquerque.

Tenors are Danny Bell of Abilene, Donald Glover of Burnet, Dennis Kunkel of Abilene, Lynn Malson of Odessa, Richard Young of Devine and Gary Ruska of Abilene.

Altos are Anesea Blacketter of Shamrock, Carla Blacketter of Shamrock, Susan Chalcraft of Abilene, Brenda Ellison of Rising Star, Kathy Franklin of Hawaii, Cindy Holden of Abilene, Dianna Hokanson of Dumas, Sandy Knapp of El Paso, Regan Lyle of Arlington, LaRae Phillips of Lovington, Lisa Powell of Ruidoso, N.M., Susan Stoval of Katy and Monika Wyatt of Killeen.

Baritones and basses are Brian Adams of Amarillo, Kurt Blacketter of Shamrock, Steve Davenport of Uvalde, Ja son Fry of Abilene, Bob Givan of Seagraves, Cam Givan of Seagraves, Mark Horner of Scottsdale, Ariz., Gary Mauldin of Amarillo, Byron Putnam of Haskell and Mike Scarbrough of Abilene.

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Several generations of man-made fiber products from our domestic textile industry have followed. Most recently, fabrics have been developed with "memory yarn," which contains nylon fibers twisted like a coil so that clothing will "snap back" into shape when pulled in any direction.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. Vernon E. Rodgers of Albany, Ga., a former Lubbock area pastor, will hold revival services March 25 at Happy Valley Baptist Church, 307 38th St. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

A Lenten worship services for members of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Shepherd King Lutheran Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

A Lenten worship service is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday for members of Christ Lutheran Church.

Rev. Jo Carr, associate pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, will discuss "Myself I Sing" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist

Baptist Church Slates Service Of Dedication

A dedicatory service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today for Pilgrim Baptist Church, located at 6111 19th St. The church facility, located on 19th Street west of Loop 289, was formerly the West 19th Street Baptist Church, which recently disbanded.

Participating in the dedicatory service will be Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church; Mike Bedford, minister of music at Bacon Heights Baptist Church; and Gil Stripling, minister of education at Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Attending the service as a special guest will be Orville Scott, consultant of public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Dr. A.L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be giving the dedicatory sermon. He is vice president of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas and moderator of the West Texas District Baptist Association.

The city's first black-oriented Southern Baptist church on the west side of Lubbock is pastored by Rev. Leon Anderson, the former pastor of New Galilee Baptist Church in Carlisle. He pastored the Carlisle church for 10 years.

The new church is associated with the Lubbock Baptist Association and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The church facility on West 19th Street has a sanctuary capable of seating approximately 250 people in worship services and adequate education space for people of every age group, according to Rev. Anderson.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by an 11 a.m. worship service, a Bible training hour at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. Midweek services are held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Discussing the organization of a new Southern Baptist church in West Lubbock, Rev. Anderson said a number of black families has moved into the housing subdivisions recently in West Lubbock and a need for a black-oriented church was recognized. He added that the facility on West 19th Street was centrally located among the housing subdivisions on a main thoroughfare and easily accessible from all areas of the city's west side.

Rev. Anderson, a native Texan, was licensed to the ministry in 1960 at the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., and ordained to the ministry by the First Baptist Church in South Plains.

His first pastorate was the mission of the First Baptist Church in South Plains. He later pastored the New Fellowship Baptist Church in Silverton, prior to accepting the pastorate at the Carlisle church.

Rev. Anderson has attended South Plains Junior College, Wayland Baptist College and Washington Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has served as a field representative for recruiting at Wayland.

Rev. Anderson is presently serving as a vice moderator of the Lubbock Baptist Association, a member of the Black Advisory Board to the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) and an area stewardship chairman for the BGCT. He also has served as a vice president of the Baptist Ministers' Union in Lubbock and as dean of the New Zeal Baptist District Association for Lubbock and the surrounding area.

The church's theme this month is "We've Come This Far By Faith" and this month's Scripture is the 11th Chapter of the Book of Hebrews. The dedicatory service today is the climax of a week-long series of services at the local church.

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ANNIE SANDERS

City Woman In Running For Crown

Annie Sanders, a member of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church in Lubbock and Usher Board President of the Lovely Sunset District Association, has been selected to run for the national Usher Queen for the State of Texas in the National Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Sanders will represent the state during the convention's national meeting in San Antonio in September.

Rev. A.L. Sneed, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Austin, and the choir from his church will participate in an Usher Queen Rally for Mrs. Sanders at noon Saturday in the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, E. 28th Street and Cedar Avenue.

Rev. Sneed is Mrs. Sanders' brother. Mrs. Sanders is married to Thomas Sanders Sr. They have a daughter, Mrs. Annie Lewis of Dallas, and four sons, David of Stephenville and Thomas Jr., Lawrence and Mark, all of Lubbock.

Her church activities include being the superintendent and teacher of the beginners' department of the Sunday School, president of the Eunice Circle Mission, general secretary of the Mission Board No. 1, District Usher president, director of the Junior Usher Board, secretary of Usher Board No. 2 and working with the BTU.

School and community activities include having served as president and treasurer of the PTA at Dunbar High School and Wheatley Elementary School, member of the Hospitality Committee of Wheatley PTA, president and assistant secretary of Struggles Junior High School PSTA; secretary and treasurer of Dunbar Booster Club; room mother for all five of her children every year they were in school; Woman of the Year Award by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; and an honorary life membership of Struggles Junior High PSTA.

She also has been a board member of the American Red Cross, YWCA, regional volunteer coordinator for the First Lady's Volunteer program covering 15 counties; worked with the Girl and Boy Scouts; and active supporter of Boys' Clubs.

The late Mayor Roy Bass designated May 14, 1975, as Annie Sanders Day in Lubbock, a poem was dedicated to her by Mrs. Katie Parks, and appreciation awards have been received from the South Plains Boys' Club and Dunbar High School.

Santa Fe Opera Plans Five New Productions

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The Santa Fe Opera will give five productions in its 1979 season, June 30-Aug. 25. The season, the company's 23rd, will comprise Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein" sung in French with English dialogue; Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" in Italian; Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in English; Alban Berg's "Lulu" (complete with the long-suppressed third act) in English, and last season's production of Richard Strauss's "Salome," in German.

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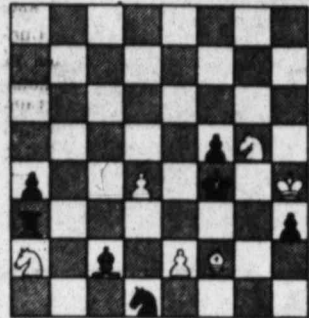
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Koltanowski On Chess

CHESS MASTER
By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By F. Magini, Italy
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

- SHORTCUT**
WHITE: L. Shamkowitz
BLACK: A. Dely
- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4. B-R4 | N-B3 |
| 5. O-O | B-B4 |
| 6. NxP | NxP |
| 7. Q-K2 | NxN |
| 8. QxN | Q-B3 |
| 9. P-Q4 | BxP |
| 10. P-QB3 | B-B4 |
| 11. B-KB4 | Resigns |

NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL
This tournament held last December in



New York was a 10-round event. Yaser Seirawan, Seattle; Andrew Soltis, Sal Ma-tera, and Vitaly Zaltsman, all of New York, tied for first place.

- WHITE: Seirawan
BLACK: Leonid Shamkowitz
- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 1. P-QB4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. N-QB3 | P-Q4 |
| 3. PxP | NxP |
| 4. P-KN3 | P-KN3 |
| 5. B-N2 | N-N3 |
| 6. P-Q3 | B-N2 |
| 7. N-B3(a) | N-B3 |
| 8. O-O | O-O |
| 9. B-K3 | P-K4 |
| 10. P-QR4 | P-QR4 |
| 11. BxN | PxB |
| 12. N-Q2 | B-K3 |
| 13. N-B4 | P-B4 |
| 14. R-B1(b) | BxN |

Valium Has Many Foes, Friends

EDITOR'S NOTE: Valium, like music, is where you find it, all about you, everywhere. While Americans take arms against stress, their major tranquilizers are overused and abused, many experts say. Here is a primer on a powerful drug and its cousins, running into millions of doses a year.)

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Like wine, a certain amount of stress in life probably is good for you. But too much stress, like too much wine, can overwhelm the body.

And for millions, the answer to excess stress or overreaction to it lies in a drug that's become a household word: Valium.

To many, Valium is a remarkably safe and effective minor tranquilizer when used properly. To critics, it's a widely misused and overprescribed drug, a symbol of a drug-dependent society.

What's certain is that Valium is the most widely prescribed drug in the country, with the number of prescriptions written yearly running at a rate of slightly under 50 million, including refills, according to industry sources. They place annual sales at about \$250 million.

Stress is becoming widely recognized as a major underlying cause of many physical and psychological illnesses. Doctors now say at least 50 percent of all their patients come because of various kinds of stress. About 15 percent of the nation's adult population will take a tranquilizer this year, among them about 3.2 billion Valium tablets.

Valium is also the target of critics. They point to Betty Ford, the former first lady, who last year checked into the alcoholism and drug rehabilitation center of the Long Beach Naval Hospital in California. Doctors say she had been using both alcohol and Valium.

Valium, whose generic name is diazepam, is a synthetic chemical of a class called benzodiazepines which also includes Librium, developed at Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., of Nutley, N.J., by Dr. Leo Sternbach.

Sternbach was honored by the American Chemical Society last year for "creative inventions." He says Librium and Valium are the result of research begun in the 1930s at the University of Krakow in Poland, where he was looking for chemicals that would make good dyes.

Years later, at Roche, Sternbach and Dr. Lowell O. Randall tested some chemicals he had studied at Krakow. Sternbach came up first with Librium, then Valium, which tests showed to be even more effective in treating anxiety, and in treating such conditions as low back pain and epilepsy because of its effects on brain waves.

Today, more than half of Valium prescriptions are used to promote muscle relaxation or for epilepsy, Roche officials say. They say it's also useful and safe for a recent heart attack victim with anxiety.

Valium also is recommended for symptoms of acute alcohol withdrawal, such as acute agitation, shaking, delirium tremens. But critics warn it can be lethal when combined with alcohol, because both depress the central nervous system and can amplify each other's effects.

- | | | | |
|------------|--------|--|----------|
| 15. Px8 | P-K5 | 31. Q-N3 | Q-N5 |
| 16. P-B3 | Q-N4 | 32. Q-KB3 | Q-Q3 |
| 17. PxP | QR-Q1 | 33. Q-B7 | R-QN1(d) |
| 18. N-Q5 | BxP | 34. R-B4 | Resigns |
| 19. R-N1 | B-Q5ch | Annotated for this column by the winner. | |
| 20. K-R1 | PxP(e) | (a) Was tempted to play 7. P-KR4 here. | |
| 21. BxP | RxRch | (b) 14. P-N3 was still best. | |
| 22. QxR | R-KB1 | (c) The Black Queen's side pawns are balanced by White's QRP and QBP; White also has a passed King's pawn. | |
| 23. N-B4 | Q-B3 | (d) If 33...Q-K2; 34. QxQ, RxQ; 35. R-B8 mate. | |
| 24. Q-R3 | B-K4 | | |
| 25. B-Q5ch | K-R1 | | |
| 26. N-K6 | R-K1 | | |
| 27. R-KB1 | Q-K2 | | |
| 28. Q-R6 | B-B3 | | |
| 29. Q-B4 | B-K4 | | |
| 30. Q-K3 | B-Q5 | | |

BRILLIANCY GAME
Played in the January Cal Chess Masters'

Open in Berkeley.
WHITE: Fred Lindsay
BLACK: Dennis Fritzing

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 1. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | K-KB3 |
| 3. P-B4 | N1-Q2 |
| 4. N-B3 | P-K4 |
| 5. P-K4 | B-K2 |
| 6. B-K2 | O-O |
| 7. O-O | Q-K1 |
| 8. R-K1 | B-Q1 |
| 9. B-B1 | P-B3 |
| 10. R-N1 | B-N3(a) |
| 11. PxP | PxP |
| 12. NxP | N-N5 |

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| 13. B-KB4 | N2-K4 |
| 14. P-KR3 | NxKBP(b) |
| 15. KxN | P-KB4 |
| 16. PxP | BxP |
| 17. R-B1 | B-Q6(e) |
| 18. P-N3 | BxNch |
| 19. K-N2 | RxB |
| 20. BxB(d) | R-B7ch |
| 21. K-R1 | Q-Q2 |
| 22. P-Kn4 | R1-KB1 |
| 23. BxPch | KxB |
| 24. QxB | R-R7ch |
| 25. Resigns(e) | |

Black has more surprise moves up his sleeve!
(e) Now Black threatens RxRch, followed by RxN.
(d) The Rook is taboo. If 20. PxR, Q-N3ch, leads to mate.
(e) After 25. KxR, N-B8ch, hits the whole family!
This 28-masters event was won by Grandmaster Walter Browne.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-N4, B-K5; 2. N-K6 mate; or 1. B-N6; 2. N-Q3 mate; or 1. N-K6; 2. B-N3 mate, etc.



OUT OF THIS WORLD Plumbing Specials ONLY AT SUTHERLAND

Usage TUB WALL KIT

Forget age-old bathroom problems with this new durable Acrylic Tub Kit. Waterproof. No trimming necessary for tubs 57" to 61" wide, 30" to 31" deep. Complete with do-it-yourself instructions.

Solid White Each **44⁹⁵**
Marble Patterns Each **53⁹⁵**

SUTHERLAND SATURDAY SEMINARS
9:00 AM — Installing a kitchen sink & faucet
10:00 AM — Installing a water heater
1:00 PM — Working with plastic pipe
2:00 PM — Installing a commode
3:00 PM — Installing a tub wall kit

SATURDAY MARCH 24, 1979

ENERGY SAVING THERMOSTAT

Save on cooling costs in summer. Save on heating costs in winter.

SAVE up to 16% on your heating bill by automatically setting thermostat back for sleeping or working hours.

45⁹⁵
Reg. 59.95

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

33" x 22" Self-Rimming

Easy to clean and maintain. **26⁹⁵**

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INSTALLING A KITCHEN SINK AND FAUCET
A SUTHERLAND SEMINAR

Let the experts at Sutherland show you how to install your new sink.

6:30 PM MONDAY MARCH 19, 1979

Suther-Flo LAVATORY FAUCET SINGLE HANDLE

Calcon faucet with pop up drain. Limited ten year warranty.

21⁴⁹
Reg. 23.95



Suther-Flo KITCHEN FAUCET SINGLE HANDLE

Washerless. White Calcon virtually indestructible! 10 year limited warranty.

19⁷⁵
Reg. 21.95

INSTALLING A WATER HEATER
A SUTHERLAND SEMINAR

Let the experts at Sutherland show you how to install your new Water Heater

6:30 PM TUESDAY MARCH 20, 1979

WHITE CHINA TOILET

Modern design, quiet dependable reverse trap flush action.

31⁹⁵
Reg. 34.95

MAGNOLIA WHITE TOILET SEAT

HOT & COLD PLASTIC PIPE

You can make perfect installations with this water pipe system. Simply cut to the proper length and cement together. Lightweight and easy to handle.

1/2" x 10' 31/4" x 10' **1.79** **3.49**

WORKING WITH PLASTIC PIPE
A SUTHERLAND SEMINAR

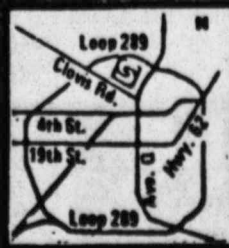
Let the experts at Sutherland show you how to install your new Plumbing

6:30 PM WEDNESDAY MARCH 21, 1979

WATER HEATERS

Fully glass lined, designed for fast recovery, energy cut-off safety feature and a 5-year limited warranty on the tank.

30 Gallon Gas **86⁹⁵**
Reg. 95.99



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New Market Found For Milo

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Area milo producers now may have another market for their product, according to Joe Tarver, president of Progressive Grain Processing Corp. of Lubbock.

The company is manufacturing a feed pellet binder, called Nutri-Binder, made of 100 percent milo.

Developed by the late Dr. Harry N. Barham and his son, Harry, independent researchers from Lubbock, the binder was designed to replace typical wood and paper by-products that normally are used for binding pellets together.

"After going through the steam, chemical and grinding processes," Tarver explained, "the milo still has all the nutrition in it. Therefore, the milo binder

could replace the grain in the cattle rations."

Texas A&M and Texas Tech University have tested the binder for animal performance. Because the milo binder is in the pre-digested state, researchers have found that feed efficiency is gained, according to Tarver.

"Using fescue cattle, Dr. Raymond Henders of Amarillo, found that only two to five percent of untreated milo was utilized when placed directly into the cow's stomach," Tarver pointed out, "while 90-95 percent of the treated milo was utilized."

The Lubbock company has been manufacturing the patented product for one year for feedmills from North Carolina to Colorado and from Texas to South Dakota. Inquiries for the binder have come from Maine to California and such foreign places as Japan, Europe, Canada and Africa.

"The problem now is being able to supply all the orders we get," James Pipkin, plant manager, said. "By next fall we plan to more than double the plant size."

"We currently process 200,000 pounds of milo a day," he said. "By next fall,

we hope to expand to 500,000 pounds a day."

Tarver said the company would like to purchase all their milo from area producers, but that has not been possible so far.

"In some cases, we have exhausted the supply of some area elevators," Tarver noted. "It is in our future plans to negotiate with growers for milo production."

In manufacturing the binder, milo is brought into the factory by rail to treatment tanks. From there it is chemically treated, steamed and cooked by electronic control. Finally, the milo is ground into a flour.

"One of the advantages to this system," said Ken Clements, sales manager, "is that there are no by-products from the process."

"Also, the binder, which has the same rating as sorghum flour, doesn't absorb moisture, so it can be sold in bulk."

The milo binder costs \$150 per ton in the bag which is \$10-\$20 higher than other binders, Tarver said. But when using the product for a grain replacement, the milo binder is \$50 cheaper formulated into the ration, he said.



PROCESSED MILO — Treating milo with steam and chemicals before cooking and grinding are part of the process in making a 100 percent milo pellet binder. Holding some treated milo are, from the left, Joe Tarver, president of Progressive Grain Processing Corp.; Ken Clements, sales manager; and James Pipkin, plant manager. All are of Lubbock. (Staff Photo)



MILO BINDER — Joe Tarver, president of Progressive Grain Processing Corp. of Lubbock, holds the flour-like milo substance that has been developed to bind feed pellets together. The world map in the background shows nations that have inquired about the new product being manufactured in Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

New Pepper Picker May Revolutionize Industry

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Peter Piper's paydays may be imperiled by progress in the pepper picking business at Michigan State University.

Pepper growers, processors and equipment manufacturers from across the nation attending a vegetable convention recently inspected an automated pepper picking machine that could revolutionize the pepper business.

The mechanical pepper harvesting machine was the brainchild of Dale E. Marshall, an agricultural engineer at MSU.

"Traditionally, peppers for processing have been picked by hand, but recent labor shortages and increasing harvesting costs have almost made mechanization essential," Marshall said.

The cost of hand-picking peppers eats up as much as 65 percent of the price received by growers, he said.

Nationwide, more than 680,000 tons of peppers are produced annually, with a value of nearly \$170 million.

Marshall's machine will be particularly welcome in Michigan, which ranks seventh among the states in pepper production. In 1977, Michigan growers produced 10.5 million pounds of peppers.

Marshall used the results of previous mechanical harvesting experiments from Canada, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Israel and the U.S. to produce his harvester, which has been tested on more than 20 varieties of peppers of different sizes and shapes.

The self-propelled, one-man-operated machine can gather tons of peppers each day, he said.

The harvesting portion of the machine consists of two inclined double helices, rotating out-of-phase, that shake and strip the plants. The peppers are carried on a conveyor belt to a cleaning bed, then sorted and placed in storage boxes.

Now that pepper picking has been improved, agricultural scientists will be concentrating on another aspect of the industry: The quest for the perfect pepper to maximize the picker.

The mechanical harvester can recover about 80 percent of the peppers of many varieties, and the recovery level could be improved for other varieties by improving the basic product itself.

The ideal pepper plant, Marshall said, would stand erect — more than two-feet tall — and have no fruit close to the ground where an automatic picker misses.

Although the perfect pepper for mechanical picking doesn't yet exist, jalapeno and serrano chili peppers come the closest.

'Boom-Bust' Cycles On Farms In Previous Years Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the spring of 1943 and the world was at war. The government was urging farmers to break their own record set the previous year by producing still more grain and livestock.

Prices of farm commodities were up sharply from the depressed levels of the 1930s, federal price supports were in the range of 85 percent to 90 percent of parity for most crops and many livestock products.

Farmers did go on to break their own records in 1943, as they have done in many of the years since then.

It was wartime and the government had a heavy hand in almost everything Americans did, consumers and farmers alike. The emergency powers of the federal establishment were awesome, ranging from the drafting of civilians into military service to price controls and rationing.

Today, federal power still is awesome and it continues to touch everyone, but not in the same way as in 1943.

Some farmers, at least those who have been lobbying here for higher government price supports, favor emergency action by Congress and the administration to help them stay in business.

To some, there is an agricultural emergency that demands the same hard-nosed toughness that went into war and food planning 26 years ago.

Dusty files of the Agriculture Department help understand what it was like in March of 1943 from the vantage point of the federal bureaucracy that was in charge of designing strategy to help with the war effort.

It was only 16 months earlier, in a report issued by a USDA agency then called the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, that the concern was expressed about "the trend during the past 20 years ... toward more government regulation" of farm marketing.

Some regulation is necessary, the agency said in its December 1941 report — the month the United States officially went to war.

"But there are other types of regulations which hinder trade and add to the costs of marketing," it said.

Another point, the old report adds, is that "there is a noticeable tendency for the various trade groups to promote legislation designed to freeze the marketing system in its present pattern, to hinder the development of new forms of marketing, or to prescribe the methods to be used and the charges to be made."

Farm prices and production had risen since the beginning of the war in Europe in September 1939. In 1941, for example, the index of farm prices was up 22 percent from its 1940 average.

By the time the USDA agency issued its report for March 1943, there was no mention of federal regulations that could hinder trade and agricultural marketing.

Instead, the report spoke of "the spring offensive" by farmers and reminded them that "we are now at the start of the farmers' spring campaign against the Axis' powers of Germany, Italy and Japan."

"All-out production of war crops is urgent," it said. "To produce too much of them is impossible, and of some we cannot possibly produce enough."

"Plantings of these crops, therefore, must break all previous records, if agriculture is to do its part to win the war."

World War II was a boom period for farmers, following years of hardship, bad weather and depression-level prices that periodically hit them after the first

World War. The 1930s, for most, included the worst of times.

So it was with exuberance that USDA told about upward-spiraling farm prices and urged farmers, almost like soldiers at the battlefield, toward greater deeds of production.

"The crop production job ahead is one that calls for toil and sacrifice. Farmers face many hardships and many difficulties in obtaining the production needed," Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard said in the 1943 report.

"Labor is short in many areas. Supplies of machinery are limited. Fertilizer supply is tight. Lack of trucks and tires and gasoline presents many problems. Long hours, hard work and fretful care are in store for everyone on the farm front."

The government set a goal of expanding total farm production by nearly 5 percent in 1943. As it turned out, farmers almost made it with a 4 percent increase.

With millions of men and women in uniform, and with overseas requirements of U.S. allies growing, much of the food produced in 1943 was earmarked for those purposes, including 20 percent to 25 percent of the beef, 35 percent to 40 percent of the pork; and 50 percent to 60 percent of the canned fruit.

Cattle Pills May Aid Fly, Tick Eradication

LAS CRUCES (Special) — "Tiny time pills" may be the solution for flies and ticks on cattle, says an extension livestock specialist at New Mexico State University.

The new control method developed at Oklahoma State University is based on the same concept as a well-known cold remedy.

The researchers are incorporating insecticides into super-heavy boluses (pills) designed to sink to the floor of the rumen for an extended stay.

As the bolus gradually dissolves, portions of the insecticide are absorbed into the animal's bloodstream, giving ticks and biting flies a lethal dose.

The boluses are being designed to slowly release the insecticide over a two to four month period.

This would mean that a rancher could treat his cattle in the spring and control flies and ticks during the grazing season without having to spray or dust.

During a long grazing season, the treatment might have to be repeated but should be cheaper than current dipping practices.

The researchers are experimenting with many types and amounts of insecticides.

A specially designed intravascular unit monitors the amount of insecticide administered in the rumen for absorption into the bloodstream. This enables them to find levels which provide the greatest control without adversely affecting the animal.

The research is still in the early stages. After the scientists develop the bolus that will provide insect control, it will have to be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration before it can be made available to ranchers and farmers.

Lea County Dairy Tops New Mexico Production

LOVINGTON (Special) — Goff Dairy, Lea County, was named the high milk and fat producing herd in the 1978 New Mexico Dairy Herd Improvement Test.

The 108 Holsteins in Goff's herd each averaged 19,507 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat, according to recent tests.

C.E. Alexander & Sons' herd, also of Lea County, was second high herd in milk production. This 490 cow herd averaged 19,157 pounds of milk and 628 pounds of butterfat.

Edel Dairy, Valencia County, was second in butterfat production and fourth in milk production. This herd of 577 Holsteins averaged 638 pounds of butterfat and 17,501 pounds of milk for the year.

The New Mexico Dairy Herd Improvement Association involves about 60 per-

cent of the state's dairy cows, says Bor-den Ellis, extension dairy specialist at New Mexico State University.

The 1978 state average for the DHI cow was 16,021 pounds of milk and 556 pounds of fat. This was an increase of 367 pounds of milk and 28 pounds of butterfat over the 1977 levels.

"This DHI average was considerably above the 1978 state over all average of 13,879 pounds of milk per cow," says Ellis.

He says the 2,142 average increased production of DHI cows indicates that dairies on production testing are better able to use production information to make management decisions.

The average cow on DHI test in the United States produced 14,631 pounds of milk for 1978. New Mexico DHI cows exceeded the national average by 1,390 pounds of milk.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Bob Bergland says there are four options open for 1978-crop grain under loan, but nothing has been decided.

Bergland pointed out at a news conference last week that farmers can redeem the grain under loan.

Options could include putting the grain under a resale program, which would extend the loan maturity date for another year; converting the grain into the three-year reserve program; or a combination of the two.

Bergland said he does not consider the three-year reserve a burden. Should a shortfall occur either in the United States or overseas, the U. S. reserve could fulfill grain requirements throughout the world, he said.

THE USDA HAS MODIFIED ITS expectations for feed grain set-aside compliance to 35 to 40 percent. This is based on the rate of compliance in 1978.

A year ago, Bergland said feed grain set-aside compliance was expected to be about 50 percent, but it declined in the spring to 35 to 40 percent because of corn prices being higher than support prices. He said he expects the same to happen this year.

Bergland said he expects 75 to 80 percent compliance with the wheat set-aside program. He said the USDA should make a decision on a graze-out provision of the wheat set-aside program during the next few days.

There will be no changes for soybeans, which will not be allowed to be planted on set-aside acreage, Bergland said.

NEW LIBERALIZED TERMS FOR FARM LOANS guaranteed by the USDA's Farmers Home Administration became effective last week, implementing changes authorized by the 1978 Agricultural Credit Act.

Under new terms, the limit on farm ownership or real estate loans was raised to \$300,000 and the limit of farm operating loans was hiked to \$200,000. Previously, the limits were \$100,000 and \$50,000, respectively.

The new terms also make FmHA loans available for the first time to family-size farmers doing business as partnerships, corporations or cooperatives.

Another change allows interest rates on FmHA-guaranteed loans to be negotiated between borrowers and lenders, removing the arbitrary ceiling previously in effect.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUBSIDIES CODE negotiated as part of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva is no threat to the U.S. Domestic International Sales Corp., according to a congressional aide.

Harry Lamar, staff director for the House Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee, told a group of trade experts that the United States did not promise the European Economic Community it would repeal the DISC.

Some businessmen had feared they might lose this export tax incentive as a result of U. S. concessions in the MTN. But Lamar assured the trade experts that DISC would not be a concession.

Ambassadors Speak About Agriculture

The facts that it takes 35 months to produce a beef steak or that agriculture accounts for 30 percent of the U.S. Gross National Product are tip-of-the-tongue statements for Texas Tech University's Ambassadors for Agriculture.

The student ambassadors, all enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences, annually take upon themselves the job of interpreting agriculture for civic groups, junior and senior high school students and youth organizations.

Each ambassador comes from a farm or ranch background, and each is an experienced public speaker. They tell older audiences of the efficiency and progress of American agriculture. For younger audiences they often suggest career opportunities.

Joe Whitfield, a freshman agricultural education major from Levelland, practiced public speaking through Future Farmers of America activities. Now he is a Texas Tech ambassador.

"Sometimes we even have to tell people that milk comes from cows because they never knew that," he said, "but most audiences just want to know what is going on in agriculture today."

The group lost one ambassador this year to the national FFA office of vice president, Elvin Caraway, a sophomore agricultural education major from Spur, will spend a year in that office before returning to Texas Tech.

Each of the ambassadors has special topics about which they prefer to speak. Ambassadors can be contacted by calling area code 806: 742-2808 or writing to Ambassadors for Agriculture, Office of the Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Available ambassadors include David Booth, agricultural education senior from Amherst who also is president of the Tech Aggie Council; Don Davis, sophomore agricultural economics major, Wichita Falls; David Louder, sophomore, agricultural education, Stanton; Guy Turner, freshman, agricultural economics, Hamlin; and Whitfield.

A-J FARM NEWS

Your Electric Dollar Where does it go?

COST OF POWER
Wholesale cost of electricity including fuel cost

COST OF DOING BUSINESS
Depreciation, interest taxes, etc.

COST OF DELIVERY
Operating and maintenance

As the price of fuel takes a larger and larger share of your electric bill, you member-owned electric cooperative must get by on less and less for maintenance and upkeep of the system.

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A-J Oil News

National Petroleum Efforts Remembered

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—President Harry S. Truman, in May 1946, was winding up the affairs of war agencies as quickly as possible after their emergency responsibilities had been discharged.

It was on May 3, 1946, that Truman advised Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes the Petroleum Administration for War was being terminated five days later.

But Truman's letter added a bit of caution about the future.

"I need not emphasize to you the importance of petroleum in the life of the nation and the consequent necessity of assuring the adequate and continuous availability of this vital resource," Truman wrote.

"You are requested to keep me informed concerning significant developments in the petroleum field, and to consider and recommend such steps as may be necessary appropriately to safeguard our petroleum future."

Truman said he had been impressed "with the great contribution of government-industry cooperation to the success of the war petroleum program, and feel that the values of such close and harmonious relations between government and industry should be continued."

He suggested Ickes establish an industry organization for advice and consultation.

The suggestion was not new to Ickes. After President Franklin D. Roosevelt had named him Petroleum Coordinator for Defense, Ickes appointed the Petroleum Industry War Council. The industry group was directed to "... mobilize most effectively all resources and abilities of the petroleum industry to deal with the emergency conditions under which the industry must operate..."

So it was on June 18, 1946, that Ickes established the National Petroleum Council as the peacetime successor to the Petroleum Industry War Council.

The advisory functions of the federally chartered and privately funded council were transferred in 1977 from Interior to the new Department of Energy and its committees are now working on four special studies requested by Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Council members include both major and independent operators from all segments of the industry and the membership has been broadened in recent years to include environmental, labor, consumer, academic, state government, and institutional representatives.

Since being established by Ickes, the council has prepared more than 200 reports ranging from ocean petroleum resources, law of the sea, and enhanced oil recovery to the potential for energy conservation and near-term and long term U.S. energy outlooks.

The Schlesinger projects now under study include an updating of a 1974 report on materials and manpower requirements for oil and gas exploration and development. Schlesinger asked that the study focus on the 1979-1981 period but also address the longer term situation.

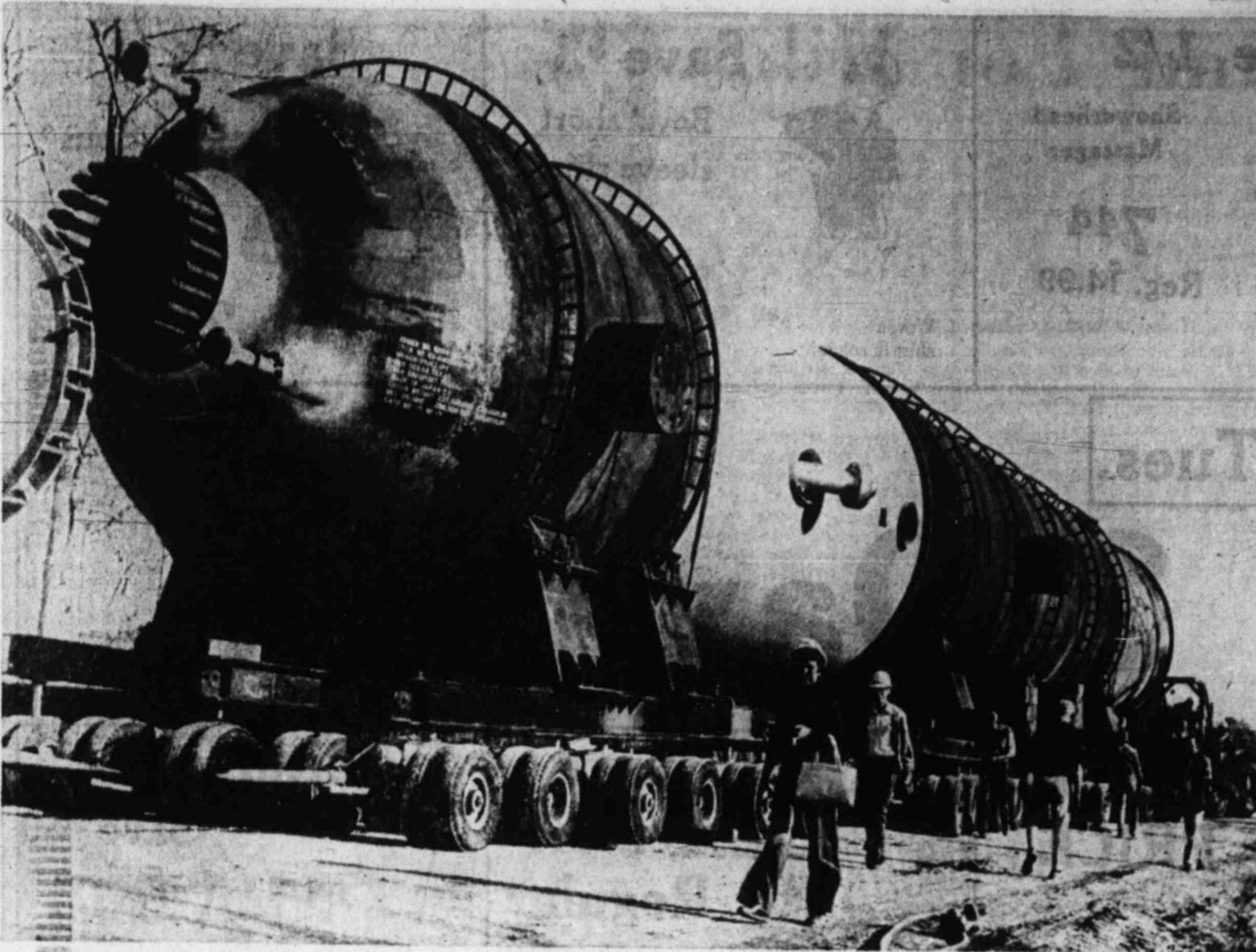
The study is being headed by John P. Harbin, chairman of the Halliburton Co., Dallas. At a recent council meeting, Harbin said manpower requirements will receive a more detailed examination than was included in the 1974 study and that the impact of federal laws and regulations also will be reviewed to identify possible constraints.

Jerry McAfee, Gulf Oil Corp. chairman, is heading the study on refining flexibility. The project is concerned with the time period to 1990 and McAfee said it will analyze current and future refinery yield flexibilities which might be called upon in times of supply dislocations.

John F. Bookout, president of Shell Oil Co., is chairman of the committee on unconventional gas sources. He advised the council the study will include estimates of ultimate recovery and possible production rates, by year, to the year 2000 for four unconventional sources of natural gas, deep geopressed zones, Devonian shale, tight gas sands, and coal seams.

"We should emphasize that, at best, these will only be estimates subject to considerable uncertainty," Bookout said.

"If possible, we will also estimate the range of the uncertainty."



NEW REACTOR—It took a 144-wheel dolly to carry this and five other huge atmospheric desulfurization reactors one at a time from a river dock on the Texas Gulf Coast to Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Sweeny refinery. The reactors, which remove impurities from crude oil, each weigh more than 660 tons, have dimensions of 45 feet by 14 feet, and are constructed with walls 12 inches thick. The expansion, scheduled for completion in mid-1980, will nearly double the capacity of the refinery and downstream processing facilities to some 190,000 barrels of crude per day.

Gasoline Production Measures Expected To Help Refineries

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—U.S. refiners say recent government actions to improve gasoline production will revitalize their industry temporarily but won't cure some long-term problems.

After years of government rulemaking—which has responded to other economic interests but has held the refining industry to near stagnation—the Department of Energy has given refiners de facto gasoline price control, according to The Oil & Gas Journal.

The government is allowing refiners to pass through refining costs disproportionately to gasoline prices—up to about 12 cents per gallon—to encourage refinery improvements.

Government also has updated its products allocation rules.

And it has approved more gasoline additives to boost octane—thus stretching supply—and is considering relaxing the lead phasedown schedule and restrictions on the octane additive MMT, a manganese compound.

The Environmental Protection Agency also is moving to relax gasoline additive regulations in order to boost gasoline output.

Outright decontrol of gasoline prices

was too bitter a political pill for the White House to swallow. But the patchwork measures will give U.S. refiners the financial incentives to enhance gasoline production in a variety of ways, the Journal says.

Even so, refinery planners will face an array of long-term uncertainties.

—Will it pay to invest in added refining capacity if gasoline demand peaks in the mid-1980s as forecast?

—If U.S. crude prices are decontrolled within the next five years, thus boosting the price of domestic refined products, will U.S. refiners face a flood of cheaper exports from foreign refiners?

—Can any U.S. refiner again weather the environmental permitting roadblocks which virtually preclude construction of new grassroots refineries?

—And can any refiner be sure enough of long-term markets and government attitudes to risk the staggering investment needed for a large new refinery?

Among its current problems, government rulemaking has pushed the refining industry into walking a supply-demand tightrope on gasoline. The inevitable slip occurred last winter.

The industry has been caught in a vise

Meet Planned By Petroleum Organization

MIDLAND (Special)—The Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos Sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers have scheduled a Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference Thursday and Friday at the Midland Hilton.

The program will consist of four technical sessions devoted to the following topics: Oil field case histories and production operations; well stimulation; formation evaluation and economics; and enhanced recovery.

A total of 17 papers will be presented.

W. A. Roberts of Phillips Petroleum Co. will speak to the group at a luncheon on Thursday.

Dr. Don Stacy, manager of production research for Amoco Production Co., will address the conference at a membership luncheon on Friday.

Conoco Begins Production In Offshore Area

HOUSTON (Special)—Continental Oil Co. has announced the start of crude oil production from the Udang field, the first commercial production in the Natuna (South China) Sea.


The first development well, the Udang A-1, has been completed and currently is producing 39-gravity, low sulfur crude at rates in excess of 5,000 barrels per day. When the drilling of eight other producing wells is completed later this year, the planned production rate for the unit is expected to be 20,000 barrels per day.

The Udang field is located about 200 miles northeast of Singapore and more than 600 miles north of Jakarta. Because of the remoteness of the location, the unusual project has combined production and offshore storage facilities.

In addition to installing what is believed to be the largest drilling and producing platform in Indonesia, the Conoco group has acquired a 93,000-deadweight-ton tanker for storage and crew quarters.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By PAUL WESTBROOK



THE RAILROAD COMMISSION is sympathetic toward gas producers in their attempts to cope with requirements of the federal Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA), according to an address by Commissioner James E. "Jim" Nugent.

Nugent, speaking at a recent University of Houston Law Review Symposium, said, "Our experience shows, it seems to me, that NGPA requirements are so inflexible and so complicated that the average operator simply cannot comply with all of the details."

Nugent extended his "condolences" while describing "The Texas Implementation Plan," which the Railroad Commission is pursuing in meeting its requirements under the act.

The state regulatory official explained that the gas policy act, signed by President Carter last fall, established more than 20 categories to which the nation's gas wells subject to NGPA will be assigned for price-of-production purposes.

THE TEXAS Railroad Commission, and similar state agencies, are responsible for determining the category to which a gas well will be assigned, subject to approval or remand by the Federal Energy Regulation Commission.

"There is a maze of rules and documentation an applicant must wade through to get his well properly classified," Nugent said.

"We estimate that there are now over 6,500 applications sitting in our office waiting to be processed."

PRIOR EXPERIENCE indicates, Nugent said, that about 65 percent of the applications the commission will receive will seek classification as new onshore production from existing reservoirs, 28 percent for stripper well determination, and 5 percent for new onshore reservoir determination.

The commission expects less than 1 percent of the applications to be for placement of wells in a category pertaining to those 2 1/2 miles from marker wells or 1,000 feet deeper than existing production. Another 2 percent will be for classification as risky, high-cost gas wells.

"Once the initial backlog of applications is processed, we estimate that there will be 17,000 new wells to be classified annually," Nugent told the symposium audience.

NUGENT EXPLAINED that proposed revisions in Railroad Commission methods of making NGPA well determinations are aimed at resolving some problems in the existing application procedure.

"A great number of people were unhappy with the requirement that only the operator could file for a NGPA determination. Apparently, there were a number of operators who simply refused to do so," he said.

Nugent said the proposed Railroad Commission rules allow an application to be filed by a non-operator where the operator has not filed an application. A filing by a non-operator must be accompanied by a statement that the operator has refused to file the application.

UNDER THE RULES, "non-operators" are defined as those persons who sell natural gas from a well pursuant to a contract that does not cover the gas owned by the operator.

Another major change in the proposed rules would eliminate the requirement that copies of the application be presented to offset operators.

"However, since we are now proposing to deal with both operators and non-operators," Nugent said, "there is a proposal that operators serve a copy of the application on any non-operators as defined in the rules, or if a non-operator files an application, he must serve a copy on the operator."

Company Schedules Supply Allocation To Fuel Customers

LOS ANGELES (Special)—Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced that primarily because of the loss of Iran as a source of crude oil, it has become necessary to allocate available supplies of gasoline to its customers on a basis of 95 percent of entitlement.

In addition, diesel fuel, heating oil and kerosene will be limited to minimum contract volumes.

The shutdown of Iranian exports has cut off nearly 100,000 barrels per day of Atlantic Richfield's normal supply sources, a loss of almost 12 percent of the 800,000 barrels-per-day capability of the company's refineries, said George Babikian, senior vice president of ARCO petroleum Products Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield.

"We have been able to maintain refinery production at near normal levels by drawing down our crude oil inventories," he noted, "but these inventories are now approaching minimum levels."

United Announces Stock Agreement

HOUSTON (Special)—United Energy Services Co., a newly formed subsidiary of United Energy Resources Inc., has announced an agreement to purchase all the common stock of J. W. Gibson Well Service Inc. of Henderson, Colo.

Gibson, one of the largest of the independent well service operators in the Rocky Mountain area, was established in 1959 and has 32 rigs in its fleet.

United Energy Resources and its principal subsidiaries are engaged in interstate natural gas transmission (United Gas Pipe Line Co.), intrastate natural gas transmission (United Texas Transmission Co.) and oil and gas exploration, development and production (Cotton Petroleum Corp.).

Officials of United Energy said that purchase of the Gibson stock marks the company's entry into the well servicing business and that United intends to expand its overall operations in the oilfield service and supply industry.

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Dollar it go?

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Research Indicates Attempts To Deny Grief After Death Can Be Harmful

Death & Dying
Challenge & Change

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article psychiatrist Colin Murray Parkes of The London Hospital Medical College describes the various stages of grief. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1978-79 by the Regents of the University of California.

By COLIN MURRAY PARKES

"ALL OF A sudden I felt there was nothing more to do. There's nothing. I'm so confused, so lost. All of a sudden he passed away and I couldn't do anything more for him. The ambitions, hopes and inspirations I had before seemed no longer important to me. How am I going to live? What am I going to hang on to? ... I feel like somebody that just lost their arm or a leg or something. I just have to live without it." (Interview with a 25-year-old woman, six weeks after the death of her husband from cancer.)

Grief is the reaction to the loss of a person or thing to which we have become attached. It is a natural and normal reaction that has a natural form and sequence.

It is, at times, intensely painful and frightening, and it may therefore be avoided, repressed or distorted out of its natural form.

Psychiatric research indicates that attempts to deny or avoid grief are potentially harmful. It is important for people who suffer a loss to accept the need to grieve and for those who are in a position to help to encourage the bereaved to express their grief.

The reaction to a loss by death usually follows a predictable pattern, in the course of which the bereaved person makes real

QUESTIONS

1. Should grief be avoided if it is painful and frightening? Why?
2. What is the immediate reaction to death likely to involve?
3. How may the period of dejection be characterized?
4. What kinds of emotional reactions may result from feeling responsible for a death?
5. What is an identification syndrome?

ANSWERS

1. No. Grief is a normal and natural response, and attempts to avoid it may be harmful.
2. Shock and numbness followed by pining.
3. The struggle to regain the deceased has been abandoned and life seems to be without meaning.
4. Feelings of self-reproach, anger and bitterness.
5. The development of hypochondriacal symptoms in the bereaved resembling the illness suffered by the deceased.

inside himself a situation that is already an established reality outside himself.

This process of realization and the acceptance of the full implications of the loss take time. "I can't believe it's true, it doesn't seem real."

The immediate reaction to death, particularly sudden or unexpected death, is likely to be one of shock or numbness. For a few hours or days the bereaved remain in a dazed state in which they can hardly react emotionally at all.

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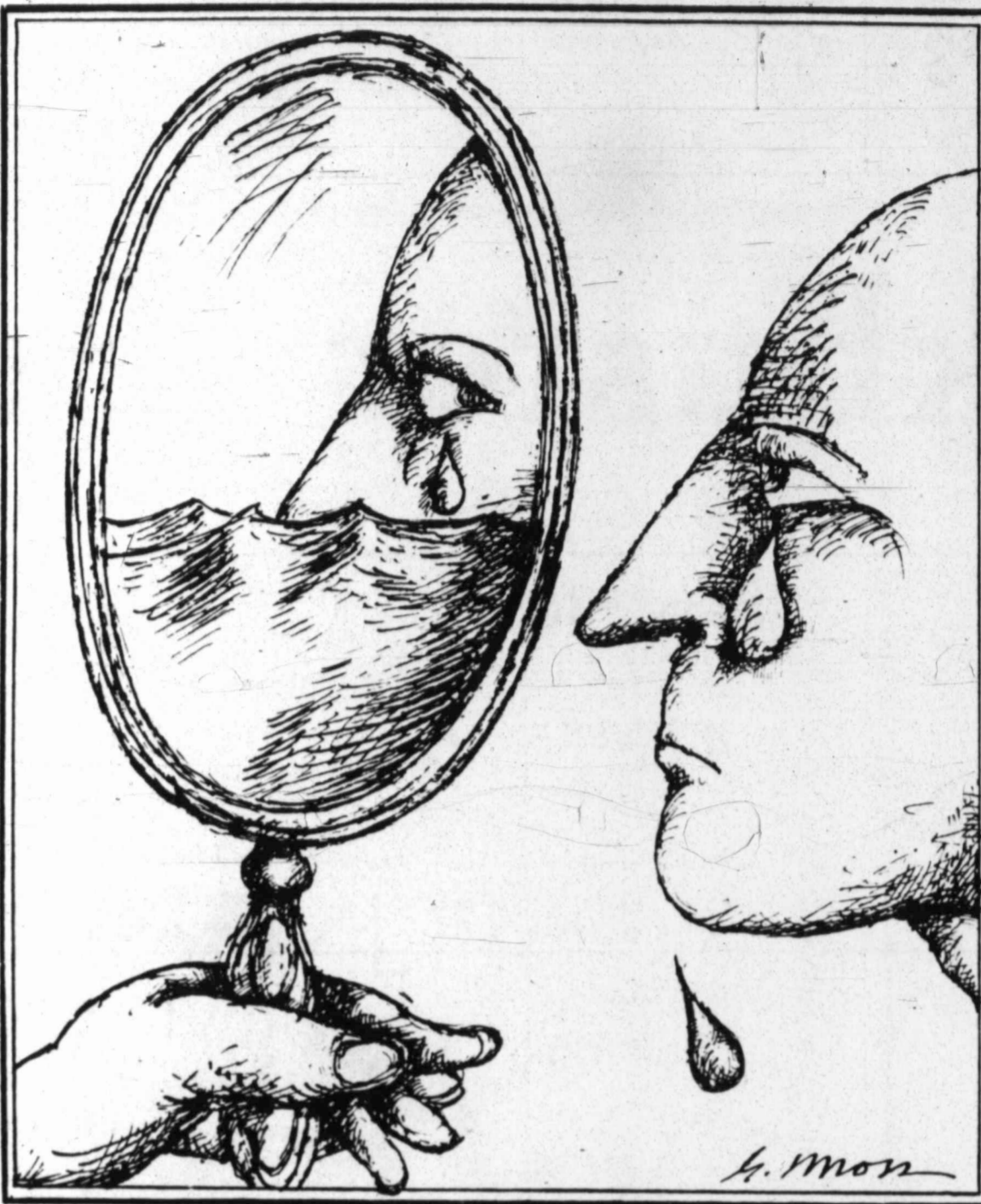
Numbness is followed by the onset of the pangs of grief, episodes of painful pining for the dead person. These reflect an intense wish to get the dead person back in some form or other.

PINING

Although the struggle to seek out the dead person is ultimately futile, this does not stop people from going to places and treasuring objects associated with the deceased. Nor does it prevent the survivors from going over in their minds the events that led to the loss as if, even now, they could discover what went wrong and put it aright.

At times bereaved people will even experience a strong sense of the presence of the deceased. Sights and sounds may be misinterpreted as indicating his or her return, and vivid dreams occurring in a half-waking state may be recalled as apparitions: "I looked at him and he opened his mouth. I said, 'He's alive, he's alive...' When I woke up, I wondered where I was."

Since pangs of grief are precipitated by any thought or situation that brings the dead person to mind, some people attempt to avoid the pain of grief by getting rid of everything that re-



H. Mon

minds them of the loss and by filling their lives with frenzied activities to distract their thoughts.

Psychiatric evidence indicates that, far from preventing grief, such attempts only postpone it. When grief that has been delayed in this way does begin to emerge, it will be more painful and disruptive than grief that has been fully expressed at the time of the loss.

DEJECTION

As time passes the intensity and frequency of the pangs of grief gradually diminish, and the bereaved experiences longer and longer periods of apathy and dejection. At this time the bereaved has given up the struggle to regain the dead person and has become fully aware of the gap between the world that had been taken for granted up to this time and the world that now exists. Life seems to have lost its meaning and to have become empty and flat.

RECOVERY

Only when unrealistic hopes have been relinquished do new beginnings emerge. Little by little the appetites return and people start to discover the world that is now possible for them.

Not that grief has an ending. Ever years after a loss some reminder can again evoke a pang of grief or an episode of pining. But such pangs are less severe than in the past, and the memories of the dead person, though painful, become mixed with nostalgic pleasure.

Grieving is a way of relearning the world. It takes time, and because no two relationships are alike and no two worlds the same, each person goes through it in his or her own way.

For some the shock of a sudden, unexpected bereavement may trigger severe and destructive grief; for others, the timely and peaceful death of an aged parent may give little cause for grief.

Parents usually feel responsible for anything that happens to their children, and therefore the death of a child often causes a particularly painful form of grief.

For people who are liable to anger and self-reproach, there is a risk of becoming isolated by bitterness of self-punishment—"I never loved him enough when he was alive, now I will try to make up for this by grieving for him forever."

People who have become over-reliant on the deceased may find it hard to believe that they can survive without his or her support. "How am I alive after witnessing what I have done," wrote Queen Victoria after the death of Prince Albert. "I who prayed daily that we might die together and I never survive him." In such cases grieving can become an excuse for withdrawal from responsibility, for the mourner has been permitted by society to relinquish, for a while, obligations to work and accustomed roles in the world.

Grief may be complicated in a variety of ways, and some people need the help of a doctor or counselor when physical or psychological problems occur. There is even evidence that a few people actually die of a "broken heart," though this is unlikely unless they already have serious heart disease.

Bereavement may, however, aggravate a pre-existing physical or mental disorder, or it may give rise to fresh problems, pathological reactions, which are themselves distortions of the normal process of grieving. The commonest of these are delayed reactions, chronic reactions, and identification syndromes, in which the bereaved develops a hypochondriacal illness closely resembling the illness suffered by the deceased. Psychiatric treatments for these conditions are usually successful.

There are several ways in which we can all help bereaved people to grieve in a positive and healthy manner. In the early weeks they may need encouragement to express the feelings of distress, anger, bewilderment and shame which are natural emotions; they are not signs of mental illness or stupidity as is frequently feared. Men in particular often feel that tears are unmanly, and they should realize that grief is a job of work that must be done.

Anxiety and tension are often a cause of minor physical symptoms but this is no reason to demand tranquilizers and sedatives. Such efforts to avoid the pain of grief or dull the senses can sometimes delay or distort the grief response to the detriment of the survivor.

In the longer term bereaved people may also need permission to stop grieving and reassurance that their duty to the dead is done. To the bereaved the world may seem very insecure, but with support from friends there is no reason why those who confront the reality of loss should not gradually find their way through to a new and rewarding life.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Helena Znaniecki Lopata, author of "Women as Widows," discusses the special problems of widows and widowers in our society.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Colin Murray Parkes is senior lecturer in psychiatry at the London Hospital Medical College and a consultant psychiatrist to St. Christopher's Hospice. He also serves as member of the research staff of the School of Family Psychiatry at the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations. He is the author of "Bereavement: Studies of Grief in Adult Life" and of numerous articles in professional journals in both Britain and the United States.

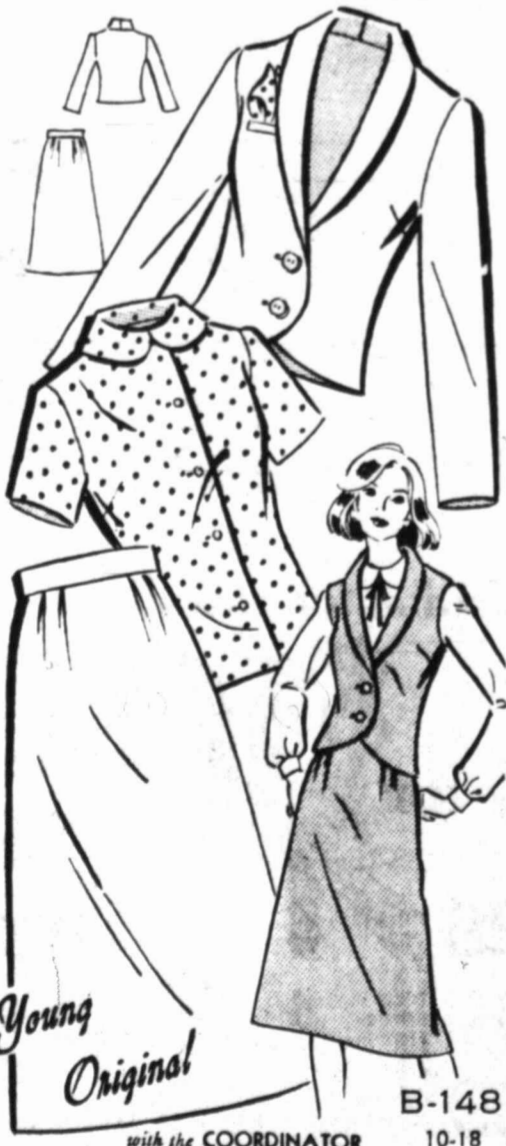


COLIN MURRAY PARKES

Patterns/Needlework

Young Original

Saturday, February 10th, or Sunday, February 11th



Young Original B-148 with the COORDINATOR 10-18

AN "UP-TO-THE-MINUTE" SUIT with a new soft look! The shawl-collared jacket tops a straight skirt and is complemented by a pretty blouse.

B-148 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust... jacket, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch; skirt, 1 1/2 yards; blouse, 2 1/2 yards.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

Finns Holding Two-Day Election

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Nine political parties are squared off for Finland's parliamentary election today and Monday, but only a slight conservative gain is expected from the outcome.

The 200-seat legislature currently is dominated by Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa's Social Democratic Party which has 54 seats.

But the overall majority is controlled by a coalition of the Center Party, the Swedish People's Party and the Liberal Party which together command 59 seats.

The third-ranking conservative National Coalition Party, with 34 seats, is expected to make some gains, according to recent polls and most political observers.

The Finnish Communist party split last year from The People's Democratic League over participation in a coalition government and the Communists are expected to lose ground in the March voting. There are now 40 Communists in parliament.

The three smallest parties, which together control only 13 seats, are expected to lose votes to the conservatives.

Coalition chairman Harry Holkeri said a conservative mood among Finnish voters is the result of economic problems and record unemployment — now 8 percent — concentrated among the young.

"The difference could come from young, first-time voters who are tending towards the right at the moment," Holkeri said.

He said many Social Democratic voters have become disillusioned with their party's economic programs. Social Democratic Party secretary Ulf Sundqvist admits economic problems are the main issue.

"Finnish society has passed through a most difficult time economically," Sundqvist said. "Yet it has done so without major social problems."

Economic problems overshadow such issues as proposed changes in the social welfare system, increased child care benefits and housing allowances, more industrial democracy, energy policies and tax reform.

A major debate is shaping up around the question of decentralization in Finnish population and industry.

Industrial advances came late to Finland, developing with great speed after World War II. The resettlement of people into cities and concentration of industry in the southern part of the country has caused major problems, according to

Purple, Black Not Permitted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Purple and black backgrounds, long considered forbidden for upholstery fabrics, are not only acceptable now, they're fashionable.

HFD, a home furnishings trade paper, says the attitude began to change toward these two dark colors one to one-and-a-half years ago because, "What sells in clothes eventually sells in home furnishings fabrics."

While purple is now accepted as a home furnishings color, the publication says, it is usually called anything but that. Garnet, cranberry, burgundy, clarinet and leather are among the family color names being used.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 18, the 77th day of 1979 with 288 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Genus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States was born March 18, 1837.

On this day in history:

In 1931, the first electric shaver appeared on the American market.

In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 426 people, most of them children.

In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory.

In 1975, it was revealed the CIA had financed the building of a multi-million-dollar savage ship for use in a 1974 attempt to bring up a sunken Russian nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean.

A thought for the day: President Grover Cleveland said, "Your every vote, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

Center Party secretary Mikko Immonen. Immonen said the Center Party, the old Agrarian party with roots in the rural population, favors the resettlement of people in small, rural communities and the development of industry around

these centers. "There is tremendous work to be done in the area of energy development," Immonen said. He favors increased dependence on Finnish natural resources such as peat and wood.

\$30,000.00 BEDDING INVENTORY SACRIFICED AT 1/2 PRICE SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. TIL 6 P.M. TWIN—FULL—QUEEN AND KING SIZE SETS MATTRESS AND FOUNDATIONS THE FURNITURE STORE 3117 AVE. H.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

TOYFIN					
1	2	3	4	5	6

VATROC					
7	8	9	10	11	12

MUBIRA					
13	14	15	16	17	18

HIRLES					
19	20	21	22	23	24

RAFLUT					
25	26	27	28	29	30

RAMNIE					
31	32	33	34	35	36



A: How come these tomatoes taste so great?
 B: I put fertilizer on them, don't you?
 A: Fertilizer? No, I usually use

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS										

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 3-18

SCRAM-LETS
 NOTIFY
 CAVORT
 BARIUM
 RELISH
 ARTFUL
 MARINE
 MAYONNAISE

A: How come these tomatoes taste so great?
 B: I put fertilizer on them, don't you?
 A: Fertilizer? No, I usually use MAYONNAISE.

Cross-Country Skiing Wins Fans

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN
 ANDOVER, Ohio (AP) — Sure it's fun to ski downhill, but it's not the only way to enjoy yourself on the snow-covered slopes.

In fact, purists maintain that cross-country, or Nordic, skiing is the only real way to ski. True or not, the variation has swept the country, with new adherents lining up to buy and rent equipment wherever they can.

Its popularity is traced by some adherents to the 1976 Winter Olympics, when an approving America saw Vermont's Billy Koch do something no American had ever done before — win a medal in cross-country skiing.

If nothing else, the event focused attention on the sport, which, combined with a growing national awareness of physical fitness, sent sales of Nordic gear skyrocketing.

During a recent cross-country workshop at Pymatuning State Park, hard by the Pennsylvania border in northeastern Ohio, about 200 enthusiasts — many of them first-timers — heard some pointers on the sport.

It was the fifth annual state-sponsored winter workshop at Pymatuning, and one measure of the growth of interest in Nordic skiing was the fact the agency running the event had to turn down reservations. In fact, it was one of four cross-country workshops — single-day affairs — on the same weekend in different parts of the state.

Cross-country skiing involves a good deal of exercise, if the participant's objective is to get someplace in a hurry. It not cross-country skiing is akin to walking, more precisely strolling, as the sport demands. It is graceful and easy. Addicts insist that if you can walk, you can ski.

Nordic skiers wear light boots with

three small holes in a toe extension that fit over corresponding pins on a binding mounted on the ski. The skis are slender, and the poles generally are made of either aluminum, fiberglass, cane or graphite.

When compared to downhill skiing gear, the cost for cross-country equipment usually is substantially less, with some shops offering specials that include skis, poles, boots and bindings for as little as \$90.

Another attractive aspect of the Nordic sport is the fact that any terrain is fair

game. Rolling countryside, golf courses, parks, hiking trails, a back yard — all are prime prospects for a ski outing. The only requirement is some snow.

"I got into it because of my interest in backpacking," said Beth Weaver, 31, of Fairlawn, Ohio. "That's where my original interest came from.

"Winter is beautiful when you can be out there in it. It's exhilarating," she said.

Vicki Snyder, 28, of Columbus said she'd done a little downhill skiing, but

was turned off by lift lines and lift tickets.

"I'm always looking for ways to enjoy the outdoors, particularly when it's active," she said. "I think it would be unusual if it (cross-country skiing) didn't grow enormously because it's more pleasant than downhill."

Her husband Otis Snyder, 34, said there are some practical applications for cross-country skiing. "There is a definite application to ice fishing," he said. "Especially if you have a sled to pull your equipment."

Citizens Encouraged To Protect Valuable Lawn, Garden Tools

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
 Odessa Police Department

Soon we will experience the radiant bloom of spring's awakening. The gentle breeze will tease the tassels of the tall grass, lawns will again flourish into a lush carpet, and the fragrance of many flowers will fill the air. Spring is also the time for shaping hedges, establishing new sod, and planting shrubs and trees. It is also a time for cleaning and adjusting lawn and garden tools.

When a mower, edger, or garden tractor has been stored all winter, we need to take into account the need for preventative maintenance if we expect our expensive tools to last through another season. All power tools, gasoline as well as electric, should be cleaned and thoroughly lubricated. Any frayed wiring should be replaced and all bolts and screws tightened.

Germany Develops 'Floating Train'

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — A train without wheels, dubbed "The Floating Train," will probably be the popular hit at the International Transport Exhibition in Hamburg June 8-July 1.

The train, known in technical circles as the "mag-lev train," (for magnetic levitation), "floats" on a magnetic "pillow" about one-half inch thick, which lifts it

off the track and propels it forward. There's practically no sound, no air pollution and no bouncing during operation and the train can achieve speeds up to 250 miles an hour over longer stretches.

Exhibition visitors will at least get the feel of it at 50 mph on a three-quarter-mile stretch of track.

your state in a conspicuous place. You can etch your driver's license number into the metal frame with any sharp object, even an ice pick. However, for best results an electric engraving tool, which can be purchased for under \$10 from any hardware or variety store, makes the job both quick and easy. But don't overlook the possibility of borrowing a marking tool from your local law-enforcement agency. Most police and sheriff departments have such tools for loan and will be happy to show you how it works.

If your property is taken care of correctly, it will last for years. But if it is stolen, it is gone forever unless you can positively identify it as belonging to you. The best way to establish ownership is to mark your property for identification.

You will be prepared not only for the annual spring awakening, but also maintaining a better than even chance of having your property returned to you if it is stolen in the future.

Songwriters Unite Motown Superstars

By YARDENA ARAR

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you are a songwriter trying to make a name for yourself, it doesn't hurt to have someone really big sing your stuff. Diana Ross would be nice; so would Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye or Stevie Wonder, but everyone knows they write their own material.

Well then, how about all four on one record?

word? Sounds like a songwriter's dream.

It is, chorused Marilyn McLeod and Pam Sawyer, the Motown songwriting-producing team that accomplished exactly that feat on the single "Pops, We Love You."

Now, it isn't every day that four superstars like Miss Ross, Gaye, Robinson and Wonder collaborate, and you know there has to be a story behind the record. There is.

Pops, it turns out, is the affectionate nickname by which the Motown family knew the late Berry Gordy Sr., father of the company's founder, Berry Gordy Jr.

Pops Gordy celebrated his 90th birthday last summer with a big party in Detroit, and the two women decided on the spur of the moment to present the senior Gordy a musical gift.

"It was really a challenge," recalls Miss McLeod. "We only had from Friday to Sunday to do it together because it (the party) was on a Monday. We didn't know if we could do it, but it just came together, really like magic."

A demo, with Marilyn McLeod singing, was put together and rushed to Detroit in time for the party.

"He (Pops) loved it, which was gratifying," Miss Sawyer says.

In fact, lots of people at the party liked the up-tempo tribute. The writers were besieged by requests for copies of the record, so they asked Pops for permission to turn his present into a full-fledged entry in the retail market.

"We said, we'd like to give it to everybody's father, maybe we could have a father's day song," Miss McLeod says. "And he said, 'Go ahead!' So that transition came about, with his permission."

The problem of who would sing the song came up.

"I had let someone hear it, and they said, 'That sounds kind of like Marvin Gaye,'" Miss McLeod says. "And that's when I said, 'Well, if we're going to use Marvin, why don't we let Diana have a verse, Marvin have a verse, Stevie and then Smokey?'"

One wonders what inducement was offered to the four performers.

"It's a labor of love," says Miss Sawyer. "We were worried about whether they'd co-operate."

"They were some of the original artists that had started with the company," adds Miss McLeod. "Every one of them knew Pops. They knew we had presented this on his birthday, so when they were approached about it, it was, 'More than happy.' 'Love to.'"

"And then it wasn't a lot of work for them either, cause you could say, 'Diana, you do this one verse; Stevie, this one.'" Marilyn McLeod, a Detroit native, and Pam Sawyer, who grew up in England, have been writing separately for Motown's biggest names since 1967, and as a team they've collaborated on 40 or 50 songs since writing Miss Ross' hit, "Love Hangover," in 1974.

They became the first songwriters, let alone the first women songwriters, ever to have their names and faces plastered on a Sunset Boulevard billboard.

But their goal is to become as well known a songwriting team as Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

Here's a guideline, whether your gift is for Christmas, Hanukkah, a birthday, or any other occasion: know your collector. In other words, make the gift appropriate.

Would you give a \$50 gold piece to a beginner? Or a 1965 half-dollar to a transit token specialist?

You need to know what the person collects, how advanced his or her collection is, and whether there's any current or planned speciality.

Beginners with no speciality might be happy with a selection of common U.S. and/or foreign coins. Or such basic tools as a magnifying glass, a coin file, a few hundred 2" x 2" coin envelopes, or a general book on collecting.

A collector who has just begun specializing might need a good reference on that speciality. There are books on transit tokens, parking tokens, U.S. paper money, foreign paper, Treasury Dept. medals, medals in general, coins picturing ships, and coins of many different countries.

New collectors might not know about our hobby's papers and magazines. How about a subscription to Coin World (\$15 per year; P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45367) or Numismatic News (\$9.50 per year; Krause Publications, Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, Wis. 54945), the major weekly papers?

Coin shops, magazine stores, and major newsstands usually have one or both of them along with such monthly magazines as COINage, Coins, The Numismatist, and sometimes one or more foreign magazines.

Another "publication" is the calendar issued each autumn for the next year (\$2 Krause Publications). The 1979 calendar has pictures and information on mints and other producers of money.

If you know a collector who has several rare coins but has no safe place for them, how about giving one? You could visit a bank and arrange for the collector to sign up for a safe deposit box, with you paying the first year's rent.

A gift can be non-material, too. You can make a youngster's eyes light up with a trip to a museum or a coin convention. You might visit a coin club and make the first year's dues your present.

If you're near a U.S. Mint branch, a tour there will be fascinating.

Even some places that don't make coins are worth visiting. You can make the gift of a commemorative half-dollar much more meaningful if the gift includes a trip to the place, or home of the person, commemorated by the coin.

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With June in your students' eyes, with baseball and vacations on their minds, don't let day-dreaming take up the rest of the school year!

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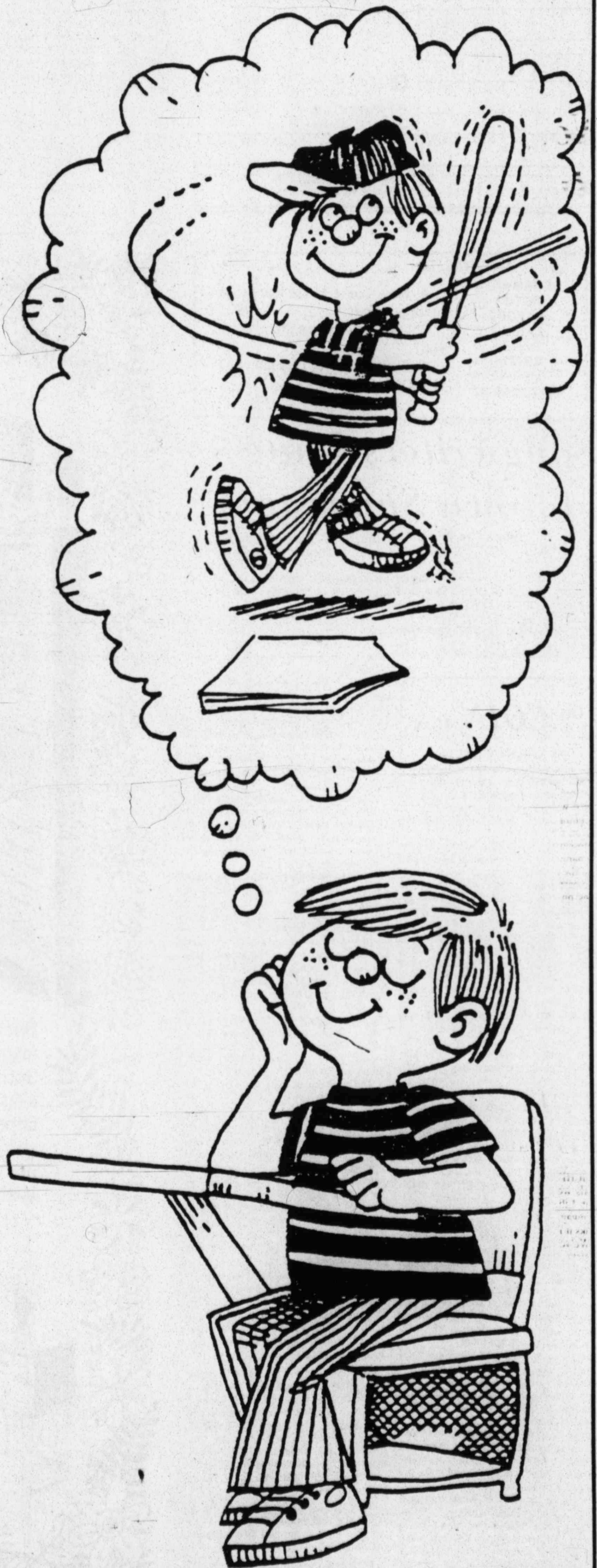
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First Texas Execution Near

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

It may seem to frustrated prosecutors that Texas will never carry out an execution, because just as soon as one appeal winds its way through the courts and is finally rejected, the condemned inmate merely starts the whole process all over again.

"There's no finality in the federal court system," complained prosecutor Doug Mulder of the Dallas County district attorney's office.

"The people here are disgusted," said District Attorney Wiley Cheatham of Cuero, where the dean of Texas Death Row inmates, Jerry Lane Jurek, abducted and strangled a 10-year-old girl in 1973. "It (the appeals process) just goes on and on. There's no end to it."

"It's very frustrating," added District Attorney Carol Vance, whose Harris County has 31 inmates awaiting death by injection in Huntsville — more than twice as many as any other county.

But in Austin, the state's legal expert on capital punishment says there is indeed an end in sight — and she said executions will probably begin anew in Texas within nine months.

"Actually, there is a finality in the system, but a case has to go through a whole series of appeals, and so far no one has been through the entire series," said Anita Ashton, the lawyer who represents Texas in death penalty cases in federal court.

She said basically each condemned inmate gets to appeal his case through the system to the U.S. Supreme Court twice. She described it as a two-phase journey, beginning with the automatic appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. A defendant may appeal that decision directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the second phase, defendants must put all their arguments for appeal together and take it through the state courts again, and then through the federal courts, with a stop in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and ultimately the final shot at the U.S. Supreme Court.

"After that, that's it — execution," Miss Ashton said.

She said five Texas cases have reached the 5th U.S. Circuit Court and are now in the next to last step before the end.

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Publisher Says Blacks Still Suffering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black newspaper publisher said Friday blacks still suffer economic and social discrimination and the press should be diligent in exposing it.

John H. Sengstacke said many people who supported full rights for blacks in the 1960s have abandoned the cause to merge into the "establishment." He said despite major progress in human rights in the United States blacks are subject to discrimination in housing and jobs and are victims of police brutality.

"The Justice Department's Community Relations Service, an agency that works to mediate racial conflicts, says it is receiving so many complaints charging police brutality that it has given the issue its highest priority," Sengstacke said in remarks to the National Press Club.

"We have allowed ourselves to be bamboozled by the well-orchestrated public relations gimmick of a 'New South,'" he said.

Sengstacke is publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender and serves as president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents black publishers. He said the group was successful in exposing discrimination against blacks in military service, entertainment, the news business itself and in other areas.

"We have a proud tradition," he said. "Are we living up to it?"

He said the black press was founded to pursue freedom for all and was not chiefly concerned with commercial success.

"We are faced with a different problem," Sengstacke said. "And it is this: The boys who used to shout, 'Down with

segregation, down with police brutality, down with discrimination in employment' are now conspicuously silent. They are now a part of the establishment."

"Their desertion of the cause affords the black press a golden opportunity to reassert itself and help fulfill the Biblical prophecy that the last shall be first."

MUMMENSCHANZ

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Mummenschanz," the comic mime show which only was scheduled for 30 performances when it opened on Broadway in March, 1977, played its 800th performance at the Bijou Theater Feb. 9. The original three performers began their sixth American tour the following day in Smithtown, Long Island.



SOVIET LOAFER — The Soviet Union claims to have no unemployment and feels these lazy loafers, while few in number, are out to "beat the system." (AP Laserphoto)

Nonworkers Plague Russian System

NIKKI FINKE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claims to have no unemployment, but it has another kind of problem — parasites, able-bodied people who won't work.

Some are lazy ne'er-do-wells, others are dropouts from socialist society while a few are out to "beat the system." What they all have in common is their refusal to perform any useful kind of work.

They are a well-known scandal here, openly denounced by the official press in hopes of scaring away others who might follow their lead. The nonworkers leave themselves open to charges of "parasitism," or living off the state, punishable by exile.

Take, for example, the case of 27-year-old Slava, whose life was chronicled by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda in a recent article headlined: "The Loafers."

In two years, Slava has worked only two weeks, it said.

Once an active student who even organized a lecture at his Crimean village's house of culture on the subject, "Work is the cause of pride," Slava now sits around the house all day "either watching television, leafing through books or going to the beach on sunny days."

"And when he's tired of doing nothing," the newspaper noted scornfully, "he sometimes helps his grandmother in the garden."

While Slava is idle, his mother and 68-year-old grandmother work in the fields of the local tobacco farm, and give the "overwhelming majority" of their sizable salary to him, Pravda said.

The problem is not that Slava cannot find a job: it is that he simply doesn't want to work, the article continued. At harvest time in the village when every available workhand was sorely needed, where was Slava? Visiting his girlfriend in Leningrad, Pravda reported.

Even after he married, Slava refused a profession in his chosen field of electromechanics and lived off his wife's earnings, the paper added.

To earn a few rubles here and there, he takes on private jobs such as digging a well or raising a fence for neighbors.

Yet in all other respects, Slava is a model citizen — he doesn't drink, is not a hothead, presents a "neat and polite appearance."

Soviet officials, however, are baffled to explain why loafers such as Slava exist. "Words like duty bounce off him like beans against a wall," the Communist organ complained.

"Everybody around him lives by working, studying or being creative, but he is sitting in a remote trench while others do

battle in his place."

Pravda concluded that in Slava's case he lacks a natural feeling of "masculine pride."

The word "unemployment" is never used here by Soviet writers, who prefer the euphemism, "being unoccupied." According to the teachings of Marxism-Leninism, unemployment exists only in capitalist countries and is not a problem under "mature socialism."

Yet, unofficial estimates are that as many as 20 percent of the Soviet Union's workers are not engaged in productive work.

Article 60 of the Soviet constitution specifically states: "It is the duty and a matter of honor for every able-bodied citizen of the U.S.S.R. to work conscientiously in his chosen, socially useful occupation and strictly to observe labor discipline."

"Evasion of socially useful work is incompatible with the principles of socialist society."

In a recent speech, even President Leonid I. Brezhnev acknowledged the country's problem with unemployables and claimed that the Soviet people "demand stricter punishment" for loafers.

Yet the mere failure to work is not specifically prohibited by Soviet law, legal scholars here point out.

If it can be proved that a citizen has purposely avoided socially useful work, or committed other anti-social acts which "enable him to lead a parasitic way of life," then he may be tried in court under an edict of the Supreme Soviet passed on May 4, 1961.

If convicted, the parasite can be ordered to "resettle" in a specially designated remote area of the country for two to five years.

Usually, the charge is applied against persons who have received several official warnings or are shown to be living on "unearned" incomes from the country's flourishing black market.

Citizens like Slava are scorned not only because they believe in the "free lunch" but also because they intensify the Soviet Union's manpower shortage which is threatening to hamper industrial production in the 1980s at all levels of the public economy.

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Miss Kraus' inscription read: "Happiness is: playing Mozart with the incomparable Michael Palmer and his superb, musician-virtuoso orchestra. May the listeners and players alike be blessed with such total fulfillment as was mine by the Lord's Grace, Lili Kraus."

Contacted by the Wichita Eagle at her home in Asheville, N.C., the pianist was a little concerned about the trouble caused by her autograph, which she said she gives only once "in 50 or 100 concerts."

"In Wichita, I was so happy, the music was so beautiful, I added the inscription," she said. "It was from the core of my heart. It has been many years since I have done that."

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"The last thing I want is to cause strife, where there is such a good feeling for the music there."

In 1776, Benjamin Franklin arrived in Paris to seek aid for the American Revolution.

Advertisement for Anthony's shoes. Features a large graphic of a shoe sole with various styles of shoes placed on it. Text includes "Spring Values", "Kasual Kix® and Fantasies of Fashion® Shoes by Garfield and Rosen®", and "Step Out in Style With Shoes From Garfield & Rosen®". Prices for different styles are listed (e.g., 17.99, 16.99, 12.99, 14.99, 15.99, 17.99, 11.99, 11.99, 10.99, 8.99, 4.99). Anthony's logo is at the top and bottom right. "EARLY BIRD BUYS" is at the bottom right. A list of store locations is at the bottom left: Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Brownfield, Muleshoe, Slaton, Plainview (2), Lubbock (3).

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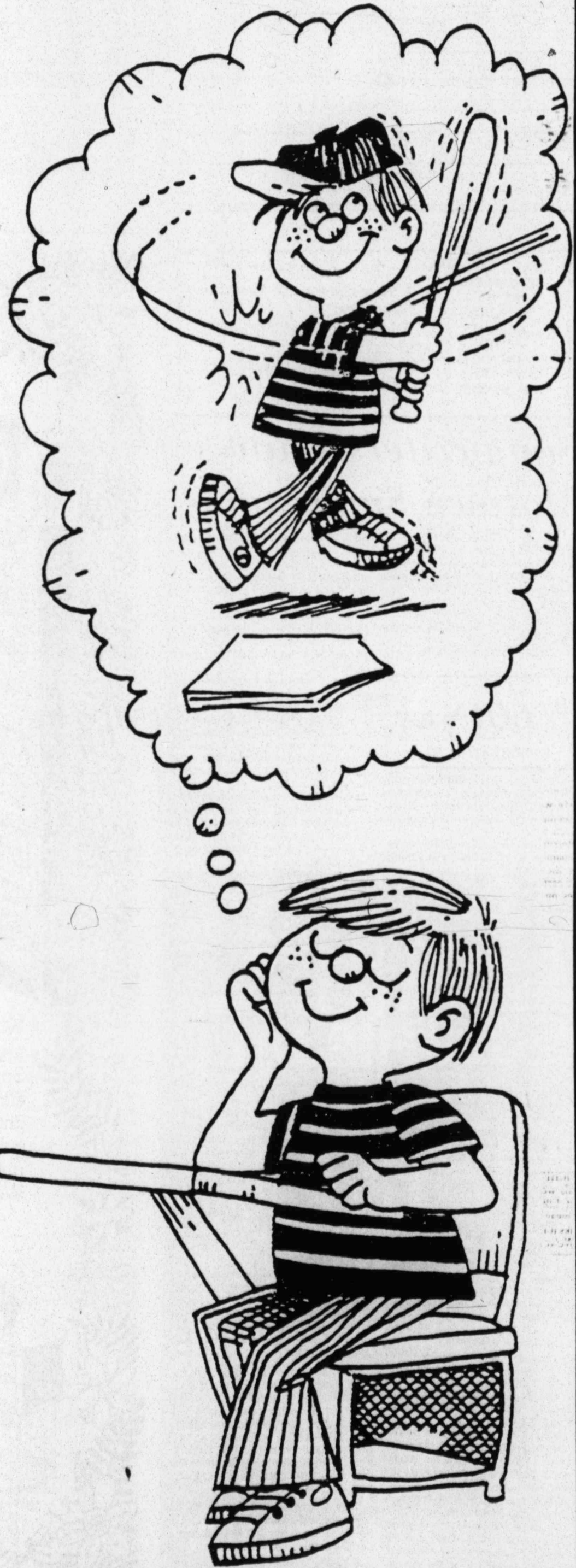
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First Texas Execution Near

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

It may seem to frustrated prosecutors that Texas will never carry out an execution, because just as soon as one appeal winds its way through the courts and is finally rejected, the condemned inmate merely starts the whole process all over again.

"There's no finality in the federal court system," complained prosecutor Doug Mulder of the Dallas County district attorney's office.

"The people here are disgusted," said District Attorney Wiley Cheatham of Cuero, where the dean of Texas Death Row inmates, Jerry Lane Jurek, abducted and strangled a 10-year-old girl in 1973. "It (the appeals process) just goes on and on. There's no end to it."

"It's very frustrating," added District Attorney Carol Vance, whose Harris County has 31 inmates awaiting death by injection in Huntsville — more than twice as many as any other county.

But in Austin, the state's legal expert on capital punishment says there is indeed an end in sight — and she said executions will probably begin anew in Texas within nine months.

"Actually, there is a finality in the system, but a case has to go through a whole series of appeals, and so far no one has been through the entire series," said Anita Ashton, the lawyer who represents Texas in death penalty cases in federal court.

She said basically each condemned inmate gets to appeal his case through the system to the U.S. Supreme Court twice. She described it as a two-phase journey, beginning with the automatic appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. A defendant may appeal that decision directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the second phase, defendants must put all their arguments for appeal together and take it through the state courts again, and then through the federal courts, with a stop in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and ultimately the final shot at the U.S. Supreme Court.

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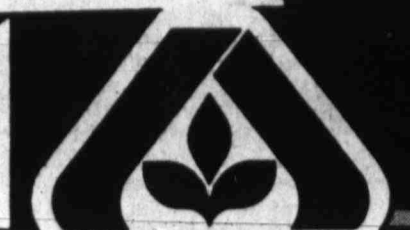
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Several Factors Caused Crisis

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the roots of America's 1979 energy crisis were in place even before civil strife in Iran led to a 10-week shutdown of that nation's petroleum production.

The causes of today's fuel shortages lie at home and abroad, according to industry analysts. Here, factors include environmental regulations, a system of price controls and supply allocations, and booming auto and air travel.

All these factors have strained both a limited supply of crude oil and a limited amount of refining capacity. The Iranian oil cutoff, and the subsequent resumption of oil production at half its pre-revolution level, only made a tight situation tighter.

Before the fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and the shutdown of Iranian oilfields last Dec. 26, Iran only provided 5 percent of America's crude oil imports. But those imports were special, because

conventional variety. Many new cars require premium-grade unleaded fuel, which is even more difficult to make than its low-test brother.

"Demand for no-lead gasoline has been soaring," says a recent Bankers Trust Co. report, "rising from about 5 percent (of all gasoline sold) in 1974 to 35 percent in 1978. It is expected to approach 80 percent by 1985."

The report adds: "the more unleaded gasoline manufactured, the lower the gasoline yield from a barrel of crude oil."

While motorists were driving more and gasoline use was rising last year, the nation's airlines were reporting sharply increased travel as fares plummeted.

As a result, the airlines started buying more jet fuel than they had originally ordered. In recent weeks, however, the lines have begun canceling flights because there hasn't been enough jet fuel to go around.

The air travel boom meant there was extra pressure on U.S. refineries to produce fuels. On top of this came rising demand on those same refineries from the chemicals and plastics industries for many of the same raw "feedstocks" that go into gasoline.

The refineries already were running at nearly 90 percent of capacity by late 1978. "Unfortunately," says Simpson, "these strong calls coincided with a period in which accidents, mechanical problems or essential maintenance" reduced available refinery capacity.

One way to cope with these problems is to build new refineries capable of turning out a wide range of products. But these refineries can cost hundreds of millions of dollars and may take as long as five years to construct.

Simpson adds that various governments' air quality standards, especially those along the East Coast, "effectively discourage the building of large, grass-roots refineries." In industry parlance, a grass-roots refinery is one that is entirely new, as distinct from an expansion of an existing plant.

Of the 38 refineries built from scratch in the United States between January 1974 and January 1978, 37 are small plants, known in the industry as "teakettes." A recent Justice Department study said the plants "are ill-suited to present and future consumer needs."

These small refineries are best suited for production of leaded gasoline and of the heavy fuel oil used by utilities and industrial plants. A major reason for their existence is that they are able to take advantage of federal "entitlements" — payments from refiners using low-cost U.S. crude oil to refiners using expensive foreign crude.

The results of the entitlements program and other federal oil-price controls, several analysts say, has been to stimulate oil imports and discourage domestic oil development just when the nation has been trying to cut its use of foreign oil.

The situation may change soon, however. Recent action by the Department of Energy has allowed refiners to pass on to customers the added costs of making unleaded gasoline. That rule change may add 19 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline over the next two years.

In addition, President Carter, who can allow the government's program of domestic crude-oil price controls to expire at the end of May, is expected shortly to deliver a major address on energy. Some observers have speculated the Carter may deal with price controls.

A recent Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. analysis said fewer controls — or changes in the U.S. oil price system — would "provide an incentive for producers to make the large capital outlays required to develop reserves that are increasingly costly to exploit."

G NEWS
Sunday, March 18, 1979
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, March 18, 1979

more than half of Iran's oil shipments were of the "light," low-sulfur variety that is relatively easy to turn into gasoline and heating oil.

The curtailment of these important exports came on top of an earlier decision by Saudi Arabia last year limiting light crude oil exports to 65 percent of their total shipments.

"In view of the loss of Iranian exports continuation of this policy will contribute to the abnormality of today's crude oil markets," says Citibank petroleum economist John Simpson.

At home, while Americans' cars are getting better mileage than ever, drivers have been taking to the road in greater numbers. Last year, American gasoline consumption rose 3 percent over 1977's level, a full percentage point greater than the trend of the past five years' annual growth.

But the raw figures don't tell the whole tale. Because of clean-air rules, most new cars contain catalytic converters as part of their anti-pollution equipment.

The converters are destroyed by lead, an octane-booster in gasoline, so motorists must use unleaded fuel, which is harder and more costly to refine than the

Americans Drinking More Champagne

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans apparently are sipping more bubbly than ever.

The French champagne industry says 1978 exports to the United States in 1978 broke all previous records. Exports last year were 7.169 million bottles, a 48.5 percent increase over 1977.

The Champagne News & Information Bureau says a 20 percent increase occurred in 1977 and a 40.5 percent increase in 1976.

Winery Introducing Big Zinfandel

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A large California winery, Almaden Vineyards, is thinking big, introducing a popular varietal, zinfandel, in a 3-liter bottle. That's slightly more than 3 quarts.

The new 1977 vintage zinfandel is almost 100 percent from the zinfandel grape and is said to have a flavor reminiscent of wild blackberries.



IRANIAN OIL CUTBACK — A portrait of Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rests on the control panel at a refinery on the outskirts of Tehran in late February after the resumption of some oil production. Petroleum industry ana-

lysts say the roots of the energy crisis of 1979 were well in place even before civil strife caused the cutback in Iranian oil exports. (AP Laserphoto)

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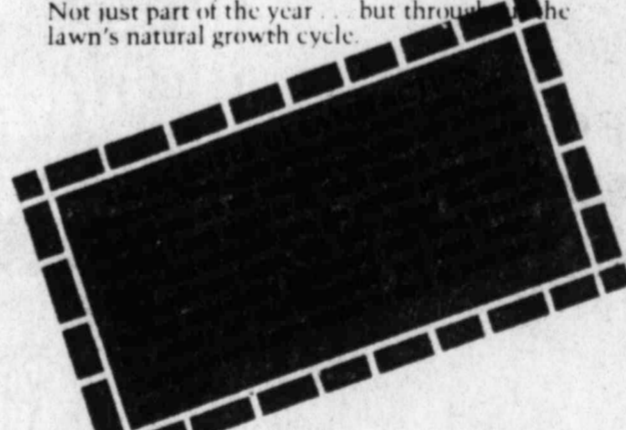
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Getting a beautiful lawn won't cost you a pretty penny.

In fact, the annual cost of the a-Perm-o-Green Lawn program is, on the average, substantially less than the cost of the homeowner attempting to maintain his own lawn with dry fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides and weed control. There's also the savings in time since a-Perm-o-Green takes care of everything. And there's no investment in a spreader and other tools.

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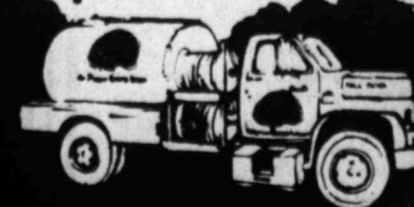


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- The fall application provides winterizing nutrients to promote deep root growth plus fungicides, as required, to help control tall brown patch.



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BACK TO BRITIAN — Jackie Kashani, English-born wife of an Iranian engineer, displays her passport outside the Tehran office which issues exit permits for residents leaving Iran. "This is my home, this is where we live," says Mrs. Kashani, explaining that she is only going to visit her family in Manchester, England, for a few days. Like other wives of Iranian men, she is legally an Iranian and must have her husband's written permission to leave the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreign Wives In Iran Face Occasional Fear

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More than 60,000 foreign residents have fled Iran's Islamic revolution but one small group remains in the face of uncertainty and a rapidly changing conditions.

They are the foreign-born wives of Iranians who stand by their men and their adopted homeland. But foreign men married to Iranian women face the possibility of deportation.

Many of the foreign women are British, speak Iran's language and have young children. Some converted to Islam to marry their Moslem husbands. All say they have some occasional fear.

"Obviously there are days when you get frightened, like the day the government announced a 4 p.m. curfew and everyone stayed out with guns," said 23-year-old Jackie Kashani, formerly of Manchester, England. "You felt like an open target."

"But even then, this is my home, this is where we live. If I felt my life was in danger, then of course I would leave, but I don't feel that way. I have never been physically abused by the Iranians."

Mrs. Kashani has lived in Iran three years. She met her engineer husband, Kambiz, while he was studying in England.

Like other foreign-born wives of Iranian men here, she is legally an Iranian, although a dual citizen. She has an Iranian passport and must have her husband's written permission to leave the country as well as a government exit visa.

Mrs. Kashani works for a British firm mornings and said that she, like other foreign-born wives, went into the streets during the revolutionary turmoil, but encountered no harassment despite her non-Iranian looks and lack of a chador, the head-to-toe Iranian veil.

Stella Boromand, 34, formerly of London, said she too went out. "The only thing that ever bothered me were the remarks people would sometimes make on the street because I was a foreigner, but it was always like that," she said.

"If I had just arrived here I might have felt afraid and wanted to run, but I know the Iranians. They are a passionate race, but not a vindictive one."

Since the assumption of power last month by the Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, only a few movies have reopened and the city's once-vibrant nightlife is non-existent.

Foreign wives complain that the social life they once enjoyed has been curtailed by the closures and insecurity of going out at night.

"Oh it has changed a lot," said Jane Atie of Nottingham, England. "Many of my friends have gone and we can't go out at night anymore."

"But it would have been worse sitting in England and watching the news on television and not really knowing what was

going on and worrying about your friends and relatives.

"Life changes and you just have to adjust to it."

Added Mrs. Boromand: "Of course we are enjoying far less entertainment than before, but we are optimistic for the future."

"People are nice to me on the street, nicer than before the revolution. People are most kind, most-polite and most helpful."

Mrs. Kashani said she plans to spend a short vacation in Britain soon and attend a family wedding. Other foreign wives say they also contemplate short vacations abroad but insist they will return.

While foreign wives of Iranians can stay in Iran, the situation is the reverse for foreign men married to Iranian women.

Sima Lane, wife of a Briton who teaches English here, has formed an organization to campaign to keep their husbands in Iran.

Under Iranian law, she said, foreign males must have yearly residency and work permits. With most foreign firms having closed down and Iranian campaigns weeding out foreign staff, Mrs. Lane's husband and others like him face eventual deportation.

"We are asking for the abandoning of the regulations governing our husbands'

stay in Iran — the work permits and residency permits," she said.

"They (the government) haven't grabbed anybody yet and put them on a plane, but our husbands have lost their jobs. This is my country, our country. We love it, so why should we have to leave now and live in exile because my husband's job has ended since the revolution?"

Mrs. Lane and three other women formed the Iranian Women Married to Foreign Nationals Organization last month. The first meeting was attended by 150 persons, she said. She estimates that about 2,000 couples in Iran are affected by the same circumstances.

Despite frequent inquiries to the government, the status of the husbands is still in limbo.

"I am afraid we haven't got proper attention," she said. "Everyone was very nice, but it did no good. What they tell us is different from what we get."

"I have been all for the revolution and played a part in it. So did my husband. He took part in many of the demonstrations. But how long can you live without a job and money?"

Mrs. Lane said she and a group of women tried to meet with Ayatollah Khomeini but were rebuked by his aides. She said the aides' only response to

Many Teachers Fed Up With Poor Discipline

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Poor discipline in the classroom is giving teachers the mental equivalent of combat fatigue and causing many to quit the profession, a Texas A&M University researcher and professor reports.

Dr. David Erlanson, professor in educational administration, said there are almost 61,000 battered and abused public school teachers across the nation each year.

"Teachers complain that discipline in public schools has never been worse," Erlanson said. "The sad thing about their claim is that it's true."

However, Erlanson said, he is optimistic schools and parents can develop a school discipline system that works.

Discipline-related stress, according to the National Education Association, is causing an increasing number of teachers — particularly those in urban areas — to retire early or leave the field. NEA statistics show the number of teachers with 20 years' experience or more has dropped by half since 1961, with most of the decline in the last five years.

NEA officials blame overcrowded

classrooms for many discipline problems, and although Erlanson agrees with that, he said changing values in American society also are partially responsible.

"At one time, before World War II, school values were pretty representative of the communities they served," he said. "That is no longer the case."

He said parents tend to give schools the responsibility of teaching values and discipline to their children. However, he said, schools can no longer be extensions of the social, racial and cultural facets that have emerged in American society because they are so diverse they are impossible to define.

Erlanson suggested parents view educators the same way a coach views an official.

"If teachers had the same kind of faith (from parents) that a coach puts in an official, things might change for the better," he said. "I've never met a coach who felt the officials unduly favored him."

"There are always going to be controversial calls in school discipline, but there has to be faith that it's the only way the game can continue," Erlanson said.

Two Major Networks Sponsor Programs To Boost Reading

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite rather strongly expressed sentiment to the contrary, some educators believe television can be a tool for encouraging communication — and even for improving reading skills.

"Television literacy has the potential for developing other literacies," Dr. Thomas K. Minter of the U.S. Office of Education told a recent meeting here of parents, educators and teen-agers. "Specifically, critical and active viewing of television has the potential for stimulating reading."

Minter, deputy commissioner of elementary and secondary education, spoke at a regional Conference on Parent Participation TV Workshops, a program sponsored by NBC and administered by Teachers Guides to Television.

"The TV plug does not have to be pulled to prevent further erosion of children's reading and writing skills," said Minter, in apparent reference to Marie Winn's attack on the medium, "The Plug-In Drug: Television, Children and the Family."

NBC late last month provided a grant "well into six figures" to continue to expand the workshop program begun three years ago.

Both NBC and CBS are deeply involved in separate reading programs, which differ materially in approach.

Under the NBC program, any civic, educational or religious group, or an informal group of parents or teen-agers with an adult adviser, may organize a Parent Participation TV Workshop. Teachers Guides to Television, a private agency not connected with NBC, distributes free of charge TV workshop handbooks and other materials to requesting groups, which in turn agree to report on their meetings.

An estimated 3.5 million students in 50 cities received scripts of shows in the CBS Television Reading Program in 1978, the network said, and another 6.5 million were distributed in special newspaper supplements.

In addition to the scripts distributed to students, teachers get guides to initiate classroom discussion and other projects.

The next series of workshops in the NBC program follows "Sooner or Later," the story of a young girl's emergence into womanhood, to be broadcast Sunday evening, March 25.

In Baltimore, for example, at least a dozen schools will participate in the "Sooner or Later" project, inviting parents to discuss the film, considering the

movie in the classroom or staging TV discussion parties.

Thousands of elementary and secondary teachers already have received guides for use with the next broadcast in the CBS Television Reading Program, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," to be aired Sunday and Monday, April 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. EST.

"Most educators agree there are certain 'teachable moments' when students are most receptive to learning," says Gloria Kirshner, editor of Teachers Guides to Television and director of NBC's Parent Participation TV Workshops program.

"If the teacher recognizes those moments, she can move in with something new. We're trying to help parents become sensitive to those wonderful, wonderful moments when children are open and willing to learn."

Miss Kirshner says an effort is made to select programs that aren't generally discussed at the dinner table.

"One study showed two of three families don't talk with one another about family problems," she says. "One high school-age girl told me after a workshop that followed a program that dealt with abortion, 'I never knew what my mother thought about abortion.'"



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: With Mario Thomas and Phil Donahue — was it love at first sight? And how did they meet? — Jenny Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.

A: They first set eyes on each other face to face when Mario appeared on the Phil Donahue TV show as a guest. "There we were on TV," she recalls, "having this deep conversation about marriage, divorce, babies — he's divorced, I've never been married. He has five children, I don't have any — and we're both Catholic." They hit it off so "fantastically," she said, that even though their first date was awkward ("We just stared at each other") and set them "all the way back to zero," they "hung in there." The second date, recalls Mario, was "fine." And so began a continuing love story that's been going strong for some two years.

Q: Ever since Betty Ford made news with her face lift, I've been curious. About how many people are going in for cosmetic surgery these days? And what percentage are men? — Hugo Curtis, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: About one million patients are getting themselves snipped, tucked and reshaped every year. Only 10 percent are men.

Q: Who was the first well-known author to write his manuscript on a typewriter? — Mrs. James J., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: According to historians, it was Mark Twain. But there's some question whether it was "Tom Sawyer" or "Life on the Mississippi" which was the first typewritten manuscript submitted by him for publication. Twain bought his "Type Writer" in 1874, during the first year of the machine's sale, and supposedly typed this letter to his brother: "I am trying to get the hang of this new fangled writing machine, but I am not making a shining success of it. However, this is the first attempt I have ever made & yet I perceive I shall soon & easily acquire a fine facility in its use. I believe it will print faster than I can write. One may lean back in his chair & work it. It piles an awful stack of words on one page. It don't muss things or scatter ink blots around."

Q: What job did Patty Hearst hold down while she was in prison? — P. Kenmore, Omaha, Neb.

A: The 24-year-old newspaper heiress cooked lunch and dinner for the other inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif. Her salary: \$10 a month.

Q: Have they picked anyone yet to play Elvis Presley in the upcoming movie of his life, "King of Rock 'n' Roll"? — Nick Cooper, Pittsburgh.

A: Not at this writing. Some 150 Elvis imitators from across the country showed up at a New York hotel to audition for producers Saul Swimmer and Pete Bennett. In a room filled with men wearing white sequins, body suits and capes was a



Frank Stallone (Sylvester's kid brother) as he appears in real life.

young man dressed in blue jeans — quietly waiting his turn. A talented performer, he's been singing and writing his own songs for 14 years and can do Presley in the blink of an eye. He's intelligent and unassuming. His name is Frank Stallone. Yes — he's Sylvester's brother. Their mother insists that Frankie has much more talent than Sly and will one day overtake and pass him in super-stardom.

Q: I understand that Muhammad Ali recently put on a one-man show in a theater. Did he sing or dance or what? — Bobby Lee, Seattle.

A: None of the above. He didn't throw a punch, either. Called "An Evening with the Greatest," (at the Music Hall in Boston), Ali showed a film on his life and career, conducted an open forum. Then gave a lecture.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

YOU MAY ASK: WHAT IS "PASSBOOK AND CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT"

A passbook is a savings plan where you may deposit and withdraw money as you wish without penalty.

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CHILDREN OF La Cocha, ity, left, is the like other Ame found little joy

CHILDREN OF La Cocha, ity, left, is the like other Ame found little joy

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Glarner, But no making a comba neon artists are

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Americans Find Happiness On Colombian Farms

LA COCHA, Colombia, (AP) — Dr. Roger de Haan of Grand Rapids, Mich., gave up the chance for a promising career in veterinary medicine to live in a jungle clearing. Home for him and his wife for the past 10 years has been a



CHILDREN OF THE DISENCHANTED — Two children from the missionary village of La Cocha, in Colombia's southern jungles, stroll through the village recently. Kathy, left, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William Walters of Miami, Fla. Her parents, like other Americans, admit to being some of America's disenchanteds — people who found little joy and no purpose in a consumer society. (AP Laserphoto)

house on six-foot stilts and a thatched roof.

Flood waters sweep under it sometimes twice each year. Joyce Walters Cardenas of Miami, Fla., just delivered her second son in La Cocha. She was hoping to give birth after nightfall because it is cool then. There is no electricity here, and thus no air conditioning. The baby was born at 8 a.m. but the jungle was still cool.

Fred Damm, a retired U.S. Air Force captain and nuclear physicist from St. Joseph, Mo., reads by kerosene lantern. Tommy Cross of Dallas, a teacher, has little more than chalk and blackboard and a handful of books to do her job.

These Americans are among 60 or so families living on nine communal farms operated under the auspices of the Miami Revival Center, headquartered in Citra, Fla.

They admit to being some of America's disenchanteds — young and middle-people who lost sight of dollar dreams in big city smog, who found little joy and no purpose in a consumer society.

The largest of the farms and the first of the nine — started 10 years ago — is here at La Cocha. With work-ethic zeal, they have turned areas of tangled vines and dense jungle into 425 acres of pasture and crop-producing land.

Living conditions on the farms along the Caqueta River in southwest Colombia are primitive. The environment is hostile.

But at mealtime in a large thatched-roof building at La Cocha that serves both as a worship center and a dining hall, brown hands and white hands stretch skyward and a cry of "hallelujah" over and over carries through the banana groves to the jungle's edge. Howler monkeys and yellowhead parrots set up a cacophonous din of screaming and squawking.

About 20 Americans live at La Cocha. For them, this is the good life, far from the world of alcoholism, drug-abuse, sexual promiscuity, money worship, juvenile delinquency and a government's refusal to tolerate prayer in schools.

"I don't see how we can raise our children in an environment like that," said John Daniel of Hemet, Calif. "In the States, work was just a rat race. Work was the first blessing God gave to man. In the Garden of Eden, We're closer to that here."

Dr. de Haan's wife, Virginia, starts her day at 5:30 a.m., trying to get in a little clothes washing before the sun breaks over the jungle's palms. At 6 a.m., someone bangs on an old car's drive shaft casing, a long tubular piece of steel hanging from the diningroom roof. It is the village's alarm clock.

The Americans, 175 Colombians and three Mexicans eat in the communal dining hut. Everyone gets the same meal, which consists generally of beans, rice, fried bananas and potatoes. When the rice runs out, as it has at times, plates are heaped with more beans and more fried bananas. Children get ample portions of milk. There are about 100 head of cattle, including dairy cows.

There is meat once a week; fish on those few days each month when the men have time to go to the river about a mile away with their nets.

Getting back to nature is not without difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. de Haan have had malaria, hepatitis and amebic dysentery.

"There are also some real threats," said John Daniel. "Guerrillas have been coming into the area, raiding towns and announcing that they are going to hit us next." So far there have been no attacks on any of the farms.

De Haan is not only the veterinarian, but the resident physician, dentist and one of the agricultural experts. He grew up on a farm. His dentistry includes the use of a pedal-driven drill.

There are no schoolbooks for many of the children. But, says Mrs. de Haan, who teaches sixth and seventh grades, "We have discipline here. There is no talking back in classes. We believe in physical discipline."

The half-dozen teen-age girls make up the machete brigade each day, clearing the land with two-foot knives. There are no dates, no movies, no ice cream, no

dances, no rock music.

But the nights are clear and the stars are bright in the sky while the sound of the jungle's night creatures sweeps over the community.

The Americans consider themselves missionaries, but their work is essentially a back-to-nature experiment. The people who come to La Cocha already are religiously committed.

Community members say they are

learning about themselves, improving their patience, endurance and their understanding of the world.

La Cocha's residents come from backgrounds that are Fundamentalist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Roman Catholic.

A 20-man Board of Elders handles such matters as how much surplus crop to sell, what to buy with the money, who will work at which tasks and what new projects should be undertaken.

De Haan said so far the elders have not had to face cases in which a community member has refused to work.

About 10 families in the last few years have decided to leave.

"Life is not without its personal problems and conflicts here," said Mrs. de Haan. "But we're happy here. I wouldn't live anywhere else. I count my blessings every day for being able to live here."



FINDS PURPOSE IN COMMUNAL FARM — Dr. Roger De Haan of Grand Rapids, Mich., and his wife, Virginia, sit down to a meal of rice, beans, and fried bananas at a large thatched hut in La Cocha, Colombia. With them are sons Rubin, 6, and Andrew, 13 months. They are among 60 or so families living on nine communal farms operated under the auspices of the Miami Revival Center, headquartered in Citra, Fla. All admit to being some of America's disenchanteds — those who found little joy, and no purpose in a consumer society. (AP Laserphoto)

Neon Sign Makers Slowly Dying Out

EDITOR'S NOTE — Neon lights, Broadway, Glamour, but no more. Neon is tacky, decadent. It's making a comeback, but a small comeback, and the neon artisans are dying out.

By RICK HAMPSON
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "I've made neon that's been burning in this city for 25 years," says the tube bender. "It's as good as anyone's... better than most."

An industrial folk artist is what some call neon sign makers like Donald Gaines. His work is always good, often inventive and occasionally — when the customer cooperates, the pattern is right and time allows — strikingly beautiful.

For 33 years Gaines' hands have carefully shaped clear and colored hot glass tubes into curves. Ls, zigs and zags, his pump evacuates air from the tubes, replacing it with neon, the transformer shoots electricity through the colorless gas, making it blaze orange-red.

But these days his enthusiasm is tempered by the fact that neon is being replaced by cool, neat, lighted-plastic signs.

"Just isn't the demand for neon there used to be," Gaines shrugs, glancing around his cluttered shop at old signs, one a neon cross, another a script "Merry Christmas." "They say it's vulgar."

Across town Donald Agnoli Jr. runs his father's sign business. "He's just about the last one around here doing neon," he says of 58-year-old Gaines. "He has about five more years. Then what? So we're not going to encourage neon."

The industry estimates there are less than 500 neon craftsmen left in America, down from 3,500 in 1946 and down 25 percent since 1960. "We've got a generation of tube benders who are getting pretty damn old," says William Lynch, a marketing manager in Illinois. "What worries me is there aren't many places that train new ones."

Today, neon is used in decoration and art. The comeback reeks of fad and nostalgia; craftsmen say the glory days of neon are gone forever.

Flashing, warm and garish, neon lit up the land from Broadway to Las Vegas to the Sunset Strip after World War II. It adorned drive-ins, bars, jewelry stores, pizza stands, churches. In an optical, electrical shouting match among advertisers, neon was the one sure way to grab the attention of the besieged consumer.

But tastes change. By 1965, neon was just another embarrassment of the past, like greased hair or cars with fins. The plastic sign often is illuminated by neon strips; but they are hidden behind the facade where a neon blower's touch is neither needed nor appreciated.

But the only real neon sign is one with visible neon. But, aside from places like Las Vegas, where a commercial is more important than soothing aesthetics, exposed neon has fallen into virtual disuse.

Elsewhere, great neon signs shine on as American landmarks:

— The big orange Citgo triangle expands and contracts 24 hours a day near Fenway Park in Boston's Kenmore Square.

— A Westinghouse Corp. sign across the Allegheny River from Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle lights up its nine W's in a pattern that repeats every five minutes.

— A neon star sits on a hill overlooking Roanoke, Va., "Star City of the South."

— A neon pieman, boy and dog huddle above the few Howard Johnson's restaurants that haven't switched to plastic signs.

— A cowboy snares a steer with his lasso — all in neon — over a store near an entrance to Yellowstone National Park. But the most poignant legacy of American neon is on Main Street, USA, where neon depicts waiters serving tea, champagne bubbles floating from cocktail glasses, red lobsters wagging their tails, eyes opening and closing.

The simpler signs say: TAXI, VACANCY, BAR-GRILL, EAT, GIRLS, BILLIARDS, POLICE. The story of the city.

Today Main Street is half-abandoned in the gold rush to shopping malls, where lighted plastic signs present a cool, clean image of life and commerce. Downtown,

neon advertises obsolescence.

"People got tired of looking at it," says Agnoli. "It was everywhere... It became a bad word." As his father, Donald Agnoli Sr. puts it, "Neon was crude. Businessmen thought it would scare away the classy customer."

On the other side of the tracks, vandalism made neon problematic for owners of less elite establishments like saloons. "A neon sign is a target," says Gaines. "It says 'Here I am, hit me!'"

More signmakers are turning to mass-produced fluorescent lamps. Neon is less expensive to run. But many neon signs were turned off during the 1974 energy crisis and never turned back on.

Westinghouse shut down its "nine W's" sign outside Pittsburgh, then and later left it. "Some people thought it was a frivolous waste of energy says a company spokesman."

In downtown Pittsburgh, a neon-lined weather pole on the Gulf Building still glows orange when forecasting fair weather and blue for storms. But only the top is lit, a concession to conservation.

However unfavorable its image, neon is being used by unlikely allies: interior decorators, designers and artists. This resurgence is reflected in increasing neon transformer sales. And the public, now ready to treat almost anything more than 10 years old with at some respect, also seems ready to give neon a second look.

The handwriting in light has popped up in boutiques as a window stopper, inside banks, and in Bloomingdale's, arbiter of the trendy. For less than \$150, including transformer, you can get a pair of neon lips or a name like BARBARA to hang on the wall.

The vogue is only partially attributable to camp or nostalgia. Neon really does its job — attract attention — and some find that functionalism grounds for admiration.

Sculptors, meanwhile, have discovered in neon a new, seductive medium. Galleries such as "Let There Be Neon" in New York City feature luminous tubing art work. "It's new, exciting and commercial," says designer Abe Rezny.

"It's not snobby or intellectual like other forms, where you'd walk into a gallery and try to figure out what the artist is trying to say," he explains. "Neon's bigger than life."

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- PLAINVIEW: OK Radio & TV, SLATON, Bob Mohon Appl., QUITIQUE, Caprock Home Center, CLOVIS, NM, Bob Vinson, PORTALES, NM, B & B Radio

British Army Continues Occupation Of Ulster

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — On Aug. 14, 1969, Maj. James Chichester Clark, one of Northern Ireland's landed gentry and premier of the local parliament, made a solemn and dramatic announcement.
 "I have called in the British army," he told a hushed and frightened country. "It is an emergency operation which will last no more than two weeks."
 As St. Patrick's Day 1979 comes round, the British Army's presence has now lasted almost 10 years.
 The 1969 summoning of the British followed bloody clashes between the Protestant majority and the one-third Roman Catholic minority, the climax of half a century of bottled-up hatreds and resentments.
 Today Chichester Clark is back on his farms and his parliament has been abolished. The British army, with its tanks and armored cars, remains, caught in the middle of a vicious struggle between Protestant paramilitaries and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), the oldest underground organization in the world.
 How long the British army will stay there has become one of the key factors governing Northern Ireland's future.
 The Provisional wing of the IRA has made British withdrawal the price for ending its campaign of violence. The government of the Irish Republic in the south would also like a British statement of intent to pull out at some future date.
 But both the British and Irish governments and even the IRA see the danger of that civil war might envelope the whole island increased by a precipitate withdrawal.
 One apparent paradox in the army's continued presence has been the growing influx of young persons into the movements it is trying to keep apart.
 A Belfast mother said the other day that in August 1969 her freckle-faced 7-year-old son had tugged at her coat-leeves and asked, "Mummy, why are they throwing stones at the policemen?"
 "I did not want to fill his little mind with hate," his mother said. "I knew that would come later."
 That boy, now a gangling teen-ager, worked out his own answer. Some months ago he stood in a Belfast court

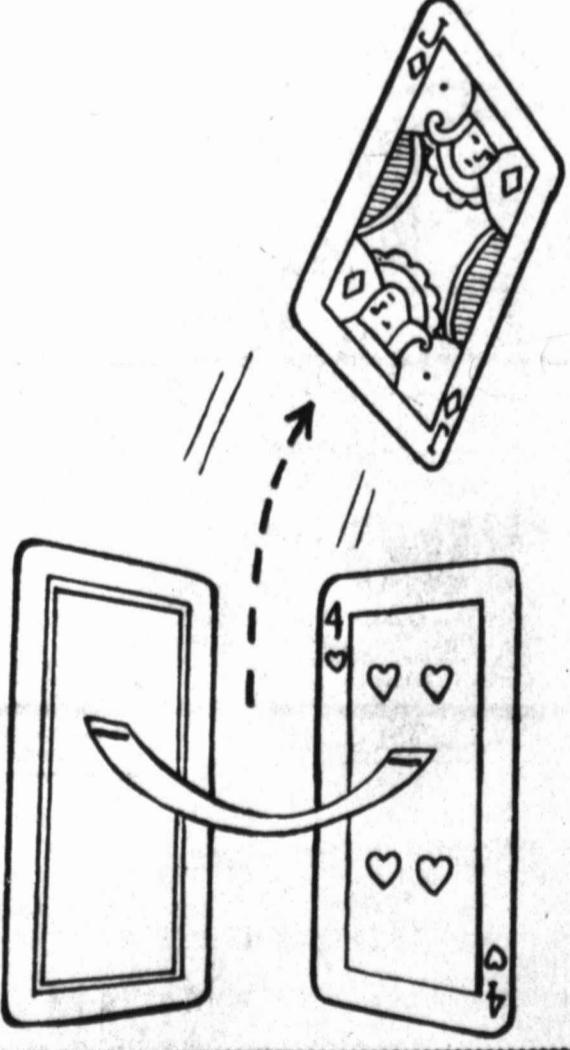
charged with the attempted murder of a policeman.
 His case was not unique. Since 1969, more than 1,000 teen-agers who were under 10 when the violence began have been sentenced for serious terrorist-type offenses, some to long prison terms.
 Since the troops moved in to bring peace, nearly 1,900 persons have been killed, more than 20,000 injured, many maimed for life, and 7,000 explosions have caused \$600 million in damage. On top of that must go the loss to the economy in tourist and investment potential.
 For the young British soldiers trapped in the middle, there seems no light at the end of the tunnel.
 "We do our best, old man," said an army press officer. "Of course, we have our ups and downs, but we like to think we have more ups."
 He may be right. But the well publicized case of the "rescued" cat last summer must be counted as one of the "downs."
 With all the slick precision of a modern fighting army, troops answered a heart-felt appeal from an elderly Belfast woman to rescue her cat from a treetop. An armored personnel carrier rushed a squad to the scene, a huge ladder was unfolded section by section. The soldiers scaled upward, reclaimed the cat and handed it to the grateful old lady.
 She thanked them with tea and buns, and amid scenes of gushing gratitude the armored car backed out of the driveway — and ran over the cat.
 "Not a good show, not a good show at all," the press officer said.
 Others remember when the army first erected huge steel security gates encircling the city center to keep the bombers out. They forgot that all bombmaking materials were available for across-the-counter sale within the barriers.
 But time and experience have told their own story. Few would deny that the army, through a sophisticated intelligence network coupled with hard work, has steadily gained on the IRA.
 There has been a steadily diminishing death toll over the years — areas where even the tightest security would make it difficult to prevent the occasional explosion.
 Because all the trappings of religious

bigotry and hatred have always been evident in Northern Ireland, it is tempting to write off 10 years of blood-letting simply as the climax of ancient religious feuds.
 But the violence that has torn Northern Ireland for a decade has little to do with religion.
 The bitterness which divides the two communities has its roots deep in Anglo-Irish history and draws its virulence from the centuries-long struggle of conquest and resistance between the two islands.
 It stems from the days of the plantation of Ulster in the 17th century when England as a matter of policy settled Protestant families in the north to maintain political, social and economic supremacy over the native Irish.
 In many instances the Irish remained on the land to work for the new owners. Thus was the Protestant ascendancy born in the north and so it has continued down the centuries.
 Recently a Belfast high school history teacher told his pupils he would discuss the current violence in the province.
 "We will begin with the 17th century," he said.
 After the Plantation the two communities differed in every respect — racial stock, loyalties, religion. In the absence of any convenient distinguishing mark like skin color, both races seized upon religion as the factor to differentiate friend from foe.
 Both sides jealously guarded their heritage. Both resisted integration in any form. They lived side by side, isolated by self-imposed barriers of suspicion and intolerance.
 Relations settled into a form of tribal hostility, erupting periodically in savage sectarian clashes. Each side kept to its territory. The totem poles were crude graffiti on boundary walls separating the areas.
 Politics and religion became so interwoven in Northern Ireland they were virtually interchangeable. Religion became a badge that shaped a man's life from cradle to grave, deciding which party he supported, what friends he would have, in which area he must live and in what bar he must drink.
 Although the Protestant working class shared much of the poverty and squalor of the Catholic neighbors, it was conditioned into believing itself superior and in some way better off.
 It was told of the danger of losing its "privileged" position, that the Catholics would overthrow it, turning the Protestant majority into a Protestant minority in a Roman Catholic state. The discrimination is not denied by either side, publicly or privately. Some of it was crude; "No Catholics need apply..." Some of it was subtle, hidden under the mantle of apparent fair play, as in another Belfast story.
 A Protestant and a Catholic applied for a job. Both were equally qualified. The Protestant got the job. When the government minister was asked about it, he said both candidates had been asked a single question about a Biblical incident.
 "The Protestant answered correctly," he said. "The Catholic did not. So the Protestant got the job."
 The Protestant had been asked how many persons were fed in the miracle of loaves and fishes, and answered 5,000. The Catholic had been asked to name the 5,000.
 Into such a situation in 1969 stepped the civil rights movement. It sought to end discrimination in housing allocation, employment and public service appointments. Its aims were non-sectarian. But because the minority which lacked civil rights was mainly the Catholics, the movement was tagged with a religious bias by its opponents.
 The civil rights movement achieved much in a short time. Its leaders believe it could have achieved far more given more time.
 But the IRA was waiting in the wings. The struggle changed from civil rights to a "Get the Brits out" campaign, and it is in these lines the battle is now being fought.

Belfast Shopping Often Dangerous

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Shell closed the front door of her modest home and set out for the bus stop, looking like any young housewife in any American or European city on her way to buy groceries.
 But Mrs. Shell was in Belfast, and Belfast is a city under siege.
 Not a siege by armies, but by the sniper, the bomber, the doorstep assassin. And with the siege all the petty frustrations of war have become part of daily living.
 "Our real tragedy," a social worker said, "is that we have accepted the abnormal as commonplace."
 Mrs. Shell reached her bus stop and waited. After 10 minutes she began tapping her foot impatiently.
 "No buses today, luv," called out an elderly woman from across the street. "They bombed the depot last night."
 There were no taxis, either.
 So Mrs. Shell walked the two miles into the city center. She arrived at the steel-gated inner security ring encircling the heart of the city.
 "Sorry, ma'm," said the British soldier, in apologetic grin on his face. "We're not

allowing anyone through this gate today."
 But the next gate is miles away," protested Mrs. Shell.
 It may not have been miles but to the foot-weary young housewife it seemed that way.
 When she finally made it into the shopping area, she decided first to visit a big department store in Royal Avenue. She lined up outside the single entrance door, opened and manned by a security guard. She opened her purse for inspection. A female security officer ran a metal detector over her body. At last she was inside.
 Just three minutes later she was back on street again, being ushered to safety by a joint squad of police and soldiers. A telephone caller had warned that a bomb had been left in the store.
 Mrs. Shell decided to shop elsewhere.
 "I'm sorry," said the police officer politely, "but until we get the all-clear, no one is allowed down any of the side streets."
 "Can I go home?" Mrs. Shell asked, pointing to the way she had entered.
 "Yes, ma'm," the officer said. "I think it would be a sensible thing to do."
 Mrs. Shell walked home, threw her empty shopping bag on the floor — and wept.
 It does not happen that way every day, but often enough to remind one that Belfast is not just any other city.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB Jumping Jack Trick Has Right Name

By SHARI LEWIS
 I've always heard this trick referred to as the "Jumping Jack." It's a good name for it. Here's why.
 You show any Jack in a deck of cards. You put it back into the deck, and say the magic words and "bracadabra!" Jack jumps right up out of the deck.
 Here's how you do it:
 Cut open the circle of a rubber band. Staple one end to one card, and one end to another (see illustration) — and you'll have to experiment with the proper length for the rubber band). When you put your Jack back into the deck, push it in between those two cards, so the Jack is resting on (and pushing down) that rubber band. Hold the pack tightly, because when you quickly release it, that will cause the Jack to jump!
 Friday's Brain Twister: In all, how many squares do you see in this picture? Answer: 30.
 (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
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By P. MONROE, five years ago mer Rep. Ot her life.

In a flourish signed an eff typed four- Mrs. Davis s sistant in the office because "You are hard worker an initial bar tainly, you ed when y

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NEW YOR of all cars locked at the Cassidy, an tive In half the key was "The senior nental Insur take their r their keys w quires the ca Cassidy all their initials car, or drop name and ad channel so t even if its ag by thieves.

SA BUENOS A Mario Sabate Ernesto Saba part of one film entitled based on Sab Toms."

Passman Action Angered Woman

By PETER FINNEY Jr.
MONROE, La. (UPI) — It was about five years ago that Shirley Davis says former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., destroyed her life.

In a flourish of longhand, Passman signed an efficiently crafted and carefully typed four-paragraph letter that told Mrs. Davis she was being fired as an assistant in the congressman's Washington office because she was a woman.

"You are able, energetic and a very hard worker," Passman's letter said in an initial barrage of compliments. "Certainly, you command the respect of those with whom you work."

"However, on account of the unusually heavy workload in my Washington office and the diversity of the job, I concluded that it was essential the understudy of my administrative assistant be a man."

In the volatile world of politics, no congressman ever had openly admitted he practiced sex discrimination.

"I'm not the first one who's had this done," Mrs. Davis said in a recent interview with UPI. "But I'm the first one who's ever had it down in black and white."

Mrs. Davis, 52, did not have to read between the lines.

Even though she says the initial shock took months to wear off, less than three weeks after receiving the letter she filed suit in U.S. District Court in Shreveport, La., claiming her 5th Amendment rights

to equal protection under the law were violated.

After a revolving door of legal battles, the matter now stands before the U.S. Supreme Court, which must decide if a congressman can claim immunity for all his job-related actions. The Supreme Court heard oral arguments last month and is expected to decide the case this year.

But the issue is more than just a point of law, it affects the woman's personal life. No one knows that more than Mrs. Davis, who single-handedly raised two children after her husband died in 1952.

As if on cue, friends, business associates, church and social acquaintances — people she had known for 15 years — began fidgeting when they saw Mrs. Davis in the grocery store or in the neighborhood. Even her daughter, Cathy, and her sister initially failed to see her point, Mrs. Davis said.

"I had sued the sacred cow," she said. "I had never known what it was like to be in total isolation, but I found out."

"What happens? Nothing happens. And if you run into someone they are so uncomfortable that you begin to avoid them. You get a total rejection. It seeps into your system and it affects you."

The feeling came as an unpleasant surprise to Mrs. Davis.

"I always felt I didn't have to have other people's approval, which is true to a certain extent," she said. "But you have to have some approval. I would think I'd be a coward if I rejected a person like that."

Before she went to work for Passman in February 1974, Mrs. Davis' business expertise landed her jobs as the first woman credit manager for a large north Louisiana car dealership and later as supervisor at a savings and loan association.

"I always had to hold jobs that men held in the past and had to work four times as hard," she said. "I heard Passman might be enlarging his staff, so I wrote him a letter and said I would like to talk to him."

"He called me and wanted me to come to Washington to see if I like the job," Mrs. Davis said. "His main concern was, 'Would I stay in crime-ridden Washington?'"

"I didn't realize I had such a political plumb of a job until people started asking me, 'How did you get that job?'"

Mrs. Davis said her responsibilities mainly were to make sure every letter written to the congressman was answered the same day it was received. With an average of 75 letters pouring in daily, Mrs. Davis kept busy supervising the "assembly line" responses most congressmen employ.

"I know there was more work gotten out than ever before," Mrs. Davis said.

"Before I came, Passman did not want any fraternizing at all. People would sit like they were scared to death. But the atmosphere relaxed a great deal after I came."

"If a letter couldn't be answered the same day, he wanted to know why. Those letters that I didn't know what his opinions were, I would put on his desk and he would dictate an answer," she said.

"We had excerpts from previous letters and we would take paragraphs out for responses. It was an assembly line thing."

The one aspect of Mrs. Davis' firing that still perplexes her is Passman's apparent approval of her work.

"He was always very nice — there was never any complaint about my work," Mrs. Davis said. "There was no indication in his mannerisms that he was not totally satisfied."

So the question remains. Why did Mrs. Davis lose her \$18,000 a year job after five months of reportedly excellent work?

Mrs. Davis admits to having a cool relationship with her "boss," administrative assistant Martha Washington, who was paid \$35,000 a year to greet visitors for Passman and handle important correspondence.

"She didn't do very much at all," Mrs. Davis said. "She would come in three days a week."

But Mrs. Davis is still confused about the dismissal and the letter.

"Anybody can speculate all day long who was behind the letter," she said. "(Passman) would write and rewrite a letter, if it were important, maybe six or seven times. I can imagine he took his time with this one."

In a 1974 deposition, Passman explained the letter by saying he was trying to be diplomatic.

"I was simply endeavoring to terminate Shirley Davis' employment in a manner which would avoid precluding her future employment opportunities," Passman said.

News of Mrs. Davis' suit slowly filtered into the conservative, fiercely loyal community that Passman represented for 30 years until he was defeated in 1976. Potential employers were pressured by the congressman's influential friends to refuse Mrs. Davis jobs, she said.

Since she was fired, Mrs. Davis has not worked full time. She held a summer job paying \$1.90 an hour and last year worked temporarily as a Kelly Girl.

"I went through an employment agency and then it became obvious I was boxed in," Mrs. Davis said. "They would say, 'Yes, you are qualified, but so and so is a friend of Passman's.'"

"I am heavily in debt. I had owned a home in Winnfield (La.) and had to sell it. I am attending Northeast Louisiana

(University) where I can borrow money, but that puts you in debt. My standard of living has gone down terribly. They blackballed me here."

U.S. District Court Judge Tom Stagg first heard Mrs. Davis' suit and ruled she had no grounds to sue Passman because of congressional immunity. Then, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed the decision, saying "our Constitution protects individual rights even against the mighty."

Passman appealed for a full "en banc" hearing of all 14 appeals court judges and won a 12-2 decision last April that essentially reinstated Judge Stagg's ruling. Mrs. Davis lacked grounds to sue Passman.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1965 prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, sex or national origin. However, Congress neatly excluded itself from the provisions of the law.

To circumvent that problem, Mrs. Davis' attorneys have argued her rights to equal protection under the 5th Amendment were violated.

But Passman's lawyers claim the amendment does not allow an individual to sue another for money damages.

The issue extends not only to Passman, but to the rest of Congress as well. Congressmen would be restricted in their hiring and firing practices should the Supreme Court uphold Mrs. Davis' right to sue.

Last Dec. 29, members of Congress filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the high court saying the discharge of a staff member is not a legislative act protected by the blanket immunity of the "free speech and debate" clause in the Constitution.

"If any private employer had written that letter, there is no question he would have been guilty of violating the laws the Congress has passed," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

Mrs. Davis says even if she proves her point, she will never get over the trauma of the past five years.

"Politicians think they are God," she said. "That's why they can write a letter like that. They become so disassociated from the masses they don't know how to relate to problems we ordinary mortals have."

"I have to force myself to talk about these things because I felt the people needed to know. Somebody takes it into his hands to destroy a life. That's cruel and unusual punishment."



HELPING PASSMAN — Former Louisiana congressman Otto Passman uses a walking cane and is assisted down the steps of the federal courthouse in Monroe, La., Wednesday by his attorney Camille Gravel. Passman, 78, is facing conspiracy, bribery and tax evasion charges in alleged dealings with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Most Stolen Cars Unlocked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighty percent of all cars stolen each year were unlocked at the time of theft, says J. Dean Cassidy, an insurance company executive. In half that number, Cassidy says, the key was still in the ignition.

The senior vice president of The Continental Insurance Cos. advises drivers to take their registration cards as well as their keys with them unless the law requires the cards to be left in the car.

Cassidy also suggests owners scratch their initials in a hidden place on the car, or drop a piece of paper with their name and address on it into the window channel so the vehicle can be identified even if its appearance has been changed by thieves.

SABATO ON FILM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Mario Sabato, son of Argentine novelist Ernesto Sabato, announced plans to film part of one of his father's books. The film entitled "Report on the Blind" is based on Sabato's novel "On Heroes and Tombs."



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Casinos Changing Lifestyles In Atlantic City

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It's been 10 months since Day One of the new creation — casino gambling — in Atlantic City. And strange sights and sounds, largely grouped around the dollar sign, because the visitor today. Here is a graphic report on the first Vegas-venture on the East Coast, and on some exclusive winners and losers.)

By SID MOODY
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Caruso sang here. Sousa's band tooted here. Presidents vacationed here. 29 Norwegian Boy Scouts were almost arrested for swimming without tops in 1936 here. Douglas MacArthur's grandfather died here. Miss America was born here and Al Capone divided up the underworld in a meet at his suite here.

And now that this care-worn resort, called Newark-by-the-Sea by cynics, is trying to revive its splendor and achieve civic grace through rolling ramps the easy way, avarice has raised its greedy head here.

Events whirl like lemons on a slot machine. The view is kaleidoscopic:

—Supplicating the Deity, as is his custom, Jack Louizeaux kneels to his detector and blasts another Boardwalk hotel into eternity, his third. A woman reporter weeps. Louizeaux is unmoved.

"I didn't condemn the man," he has said. "I just swung the ax and cut off his head. He didn't suffer."

Reese Palley, the Boardwalk's self-styled "merchant to the rich," stands to split a reported \$750,000 annual rent for the casino that will rise from the rubble. It will be built by Bally Mfg. Co., the people who bring you slot machines.

—Playboy Enterprises plans a 33-story casino-hotel tower. The FAA says anything over 10 stories protrudes into the approach path to nearby Bader Field. Playboy obliges by cutting its tower to 24 stories.

—Landlords have taken a sudden interest in prime property in the Inlet section, an area abandoned to blacks, Hispanics, stray dogs, blowing newspapers and demolition. Some rents have doubled overnight plus \$15 for each child. The clamor of hammers rouses Carmen Santiago. Gracias a Dios, the landlord is finally fixed the leak in the roof. When the sun does not make its accustomed appearance through the windows, she goes outside to find the landlord has boarded them up. Later she complains he has also turned off the heat in an effort to evict her.

—It is 10:30 p.m. A gale has pushed the chill factor down to minus 17. A car stops for a red light near Resorts International, so far the town's only casino. Streetwalkers descend on it from the shadows like gulls after a newly beached clam.

—Doris Sewell, a very determined black poverty worker in the Inlet, has just done over a rooming house. A white from Philadelphia makes a discreet inquiry about buying back the home where he "romped as a boy."

"I told him it would cost him \$135,000 to romp there now."

To savor fully what's afoot here, one must remember Atlantic City's unofficial motto: Ocean, Commotion and Lots of Promotion. Legalized gaming is only the latest of a long series of bizarre waves to have washed ashore.

Atlantic City is where young W.C. Fields, "The World's Greatest Comic Juggler," drew crowds by staging fake drownings. Where Glenn H. Curtis made a pioneering demonstration of air power in 1910 by bombing an offshore yacht with oranges. Where, in 1870, Alexander Boardman, a railroad conductor and hotel owner, proposed the first boardwalk to keep guests from tracking sand on his carpets. Where the first restaurant lobster tank was supposedly invented. Where, during the early Miss America parades, everyone had to be clad in swimsuits including the town fathers, the police and the firemen's band.

God created Atlantic City as a wind-swept barrier island. Thomas Budd, in 1895, saw no reason to question Divine intent. He only wanted some farm acreage on the mainland, but the sellers insisted he buy some sand as well. "Be reasonable, Gentlemen," he pleaded. "What will

these islands ever be good for, sea gull nests?" Budd was a Quaker, not one to see castles among the dunes, but agreed to buy 440 acres on the island for 4 cents per, the first land transaction here. Budd should have lived so long.

Today he would find land as high as \$166 a square foot. In the game of Monopoly, a hotel on Park Place costs \$1,500. In a real life game of Casinopoly, Bally is building its hotel at the same address for \$100 million. Since the board-measures only 10 by 48 city blocks, the stakes threaten to rise as high as the skyline. (Bader Field is realigning its runways to accommodate).

Six local men put up \$10,000 each for an option on the long-closed Ambassador Hotel. They ultimately sold it for \$7 million. A restaurateur who recently sold out reminisced with his wife about the early lunch stand days. "Remember, Momma," he said, fondling a \$600,000 check, "when all we had for dinner were the leftovers?"

Joe Carangi's Hoagie City is now open all night, serving breakfast to people coming off work. He is opening a second branch, paying \$2,000 a month rentals on a 16.8 by 53.5-foot building which changed hands last fall for a listed \$135,000. The barber next door is holding out for \$175,000. That's \$35,000 a chair. A lady up the street wants \$1 million for her land plus a permanent suite in the casino-to-be, a boutique in the lobby for her daughter and a lifetime pass to all the shows.

A buyer offered the 72 residents of a block on Bellevue Avenue \$100,000 each. A few held out. Tempers flared. The holdouts, says Rita DeNota, "are a lot of old people who are doing it for sentiment and jazz like that."

Losers at Casinopoly include the elderly, a large element of the city's 40,000 population. Once luxurious apartment buildings like the Ritz have sold out, pulling the rugs literally from beneath reti-

rees who had made them their next to last resting places. They move out almost daily—their sunset years suddenly darkened.

The Ritz Social Club blew its treasury on a final Auld Lang Syne New Year's party. Harry Raiken was given six months to live when he moved into the President Towers six years ago. He credits the ocean air and Boardwalk camaraderie with saving his life. "It was a permanent vacation here," says a friend. "Now Harry's gone back to Philadelphia. He was crying when he left."

Money is doing much of the talking in Atlantic City. Planners talk of a dozen casinos and 106,000 new jobs by 1990. They talk of an "arrival phenomenon" to replace the ramshackle rear entrance to town which reminded former London crozier Marlene Collins of the backside of a Hollywood stage set except worse. Convention Hall may be doubled to handle \$1 billion in brookings starting in 1981 — including the National Swimming Pool

Institute which, like the other conventions, is attracted as much by the 500 new hotel rooms each casino must build as by gambling.

Other winners include the Community Chest, over the top for the first time in five years. Resort bought \$100,000 worth of tickets to a Frank Sinatra Benefit that raised \$600,000 for the hospital. Miss America will still reign, says her Lord High Chamberlain, stockbroker Al Marks, provided she stays out of the gambling halls in deference to the boonocks where many of her subjects dwell. One disloyal resident regrets this, calling her coronation "The Gong Show of Atlantic City." He also pleaded anonymity.

Unemployment is down by almost a third, welfare is off, ratalbles are up and city commissioner Pierre Hollingsworth, who is also the local NAACP head, says the "povericians" — professional poverty workers — are complaining about the ghetto crunch because prosperity may cost them their jobs.

Among the losers you might include Della Reese whose recent opening at Resorts-drew-a-crowd-of-66-Owen-Laurence, keeper of the Boardwalk's diving horse, wonders what his charge will have left to dive into now that Resorts has bought steel Pier for unrevealed dues. "Everything changes. I play each day as it is."

Some negativists wonder if the old resort isn't swapping her summer-winter, boom-bust cycle for something worse, becoming a one-industry or company town.

State Sen. Steve Perskie was a power for gambling and thinks it will resurrect the city, "but I don't think it is the best tool for urban renewal."

Kaleen Shabazz, a black neighborhood leader, thinks the dream has passed his people by and doubts they would vote for gambling again if given the chance.

But the die has been irrevocably cast. Like its famous horse, Atlantic City has plunged.

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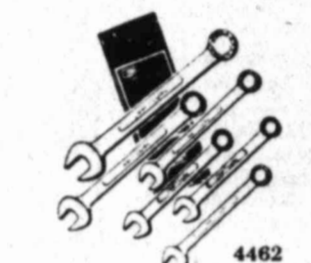
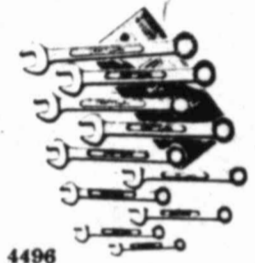


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Craftsman wrenches drop-forged steel.
Sale ends March 24

Craftsman wrenches of nickel-chrome plated steel. Standard or metric.
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Variable-speed 3/4-in. drill. Develops max. 1/3-HP, no-load variable speeds 0 to 1200 rpm. Reversible, too.

Variable-speed sabre saw. Manual scrolling saw. Develops maximum 1/4-HP, no-load variable speeds 0 to 3600 spm.

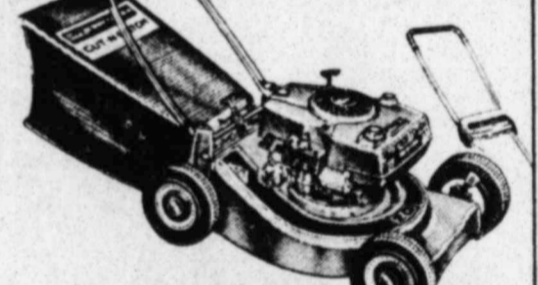
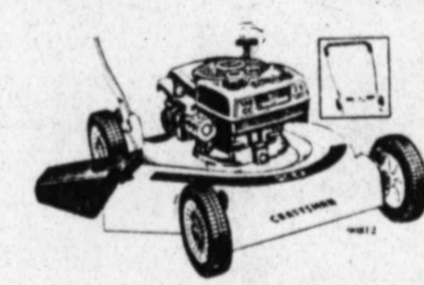
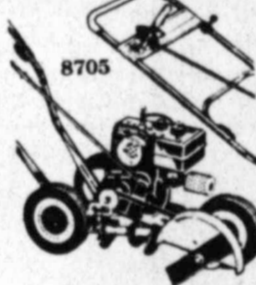
Dual-action pad sander with dust pick-up. Straight-line or orbital action sander. Develops maximum 1/4-HP, no-load speed 4000 spm. Come to Sears and save.

Sale ends March 24

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Pre-Season Power Mower and Edger Sale

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT 'til June '79 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/SearsCharge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



***10 off 22-in. hedge trimmer**
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 Double-edge 58-tooth blades cut in either direction. Double insulated.
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 Great for mowers and other lawn equipment. Pouring spout.
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 Craftsman 4-cycle engine. One control for clutch and depth.
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Save \$20
 Craftsman 3.5 HP mower
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 \$179.99 **159⁹⁹**
 Limited Quantities.

Save \$20
 Craftsman 2-speed rear-bagger
 Two-speed Eager-1 3.5-RP engine, solid state ignition. With catcher. 20-in. cut.
 Reg. \$199.99 **179⁹⁹**
Sale ends March 24

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SAVE \$3 to \$5 on these Sears Best One-coat paints



Save \$3
 Our Easy Living® family of paints

Your Choice Regular \$13.99 **10⁹⁹** gallon

Easy Living® is now an entire family of paints. Sears Best interior latex wall and trim paints. Select from Easy Living original, Semi Gloss or Ceiling Paint. Long lasting, washable, stain resistant and best of all, One-coat paints. \$14.99 Sears Best Easy Living® High Gloss 11.99 gallon
Sale ends March 24

SAVE \$5
 Weatherbeater exterior latex flat
 Regular \$14.99 **9⁹⁹** gallon

Covers in one coat. Stain resistant, washable, non-yellowing, no chalk wash-down. Beautiful colors.
Sale ends March 24

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Smithsonian To Show Film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nobody who saw Francis Thompson's "To Be Alive" at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair will forget its joyous celebration of life. Five and a half million people stood in line at the Johnson Wax Pavilion to see it, and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded it a special "Oscar."

Now, 15 years later, "Living Planet," a new Thompson film presented as a public service by Johnson Wax, is celebrating life on a global scale. Thompson says he's had this film in mind ever since the day in 1966 when the first photographs of earth, taken from outer space, were radioed back from the moon by Lunar Orbiter II.

"Living Planet" was made especially for the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum here to be seen on its theater's five-story-high Imax screen. In the summer of 1980 it will be shown at the other Imax theaters around the country.

French Offer Home Visits

NEW YORK (UPI) — How does one really learn about a country? The obvious answer is through the people — if possible in their homes and with their families.

"Chez des Amis" opens the doors of French families to U.S. travelers.

Offering a variety of family lifestyles, from a houseboat on the Seine in Paris to a medieval chateau in Burgundy, the "Chez des Amis" daily rates for family stays range from \$29 to \$45 single and \$33 to \$53 double, continental breakfast included.

Back

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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black is slightly behind in the race and he has two men deep in White's home board that could present a problem. However, there is a lot of play in the position, and there is no need for Black to panic.

There are several ways for Black to play his roll tidily. The most obvious is to bring the man on the White bar to the mid-point (12-point) and to use the 1 to make the Black 2-point. That gives Black a five-point board and leaves no blot. However, that hands over the White outer board to White, who can then bring round men without fear of getting hit. I reject that move because it gives White too much freedom of action, and White should eventually win the game unless he gets unlucky or Black gets very lucky.

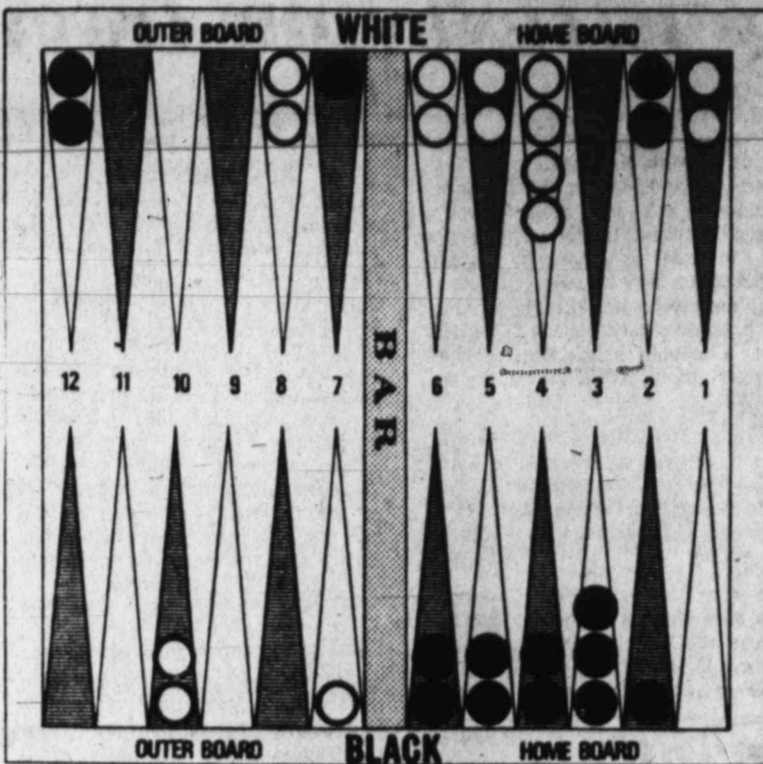
Another option is to make the Black 2-point and the White bar-point. That has rather more appeal, since it holds the White men in Black's outer board. The drawback is that White might hit the blot on his 2-point, perhaps even point on it. If Black doesn't enter and hit, he will, in all likelihood, have to break first, and that should result in a won game for White, perhaps even a gammon.

The third possibility is the one that appeals to me most, though at first glance it seems to be the riskiest. I would hit the blot on the Black bar-point with a man from the mid-point. True that leaves two blots — on the mid-point and the 2-point. But Black does have a four-point board, and it is by no means sure that White will re-enter.

If White stays out, Black has an excellent chance of constructing a five-point board. That is also true if White comes in without hitting. In either of those cases, Black's game will have improved dramatically.

Even if White comes in and hits, the game is not over. Black has a point in White's home board that will leave him with play. He might even develop a back game if Whites hits both blots. The risk seems well worth taking.

(c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.



Black, who owns the doubling cube at 2, rolls 5-1. How should he play?

Last Fighting Jeep Headlines Parade

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A Jeep that loyally served during World War II thanks to the nickels and dimes of high school students came home to a hero's welcome from California's lieutenant governor, M-A-S-H's "Corporal Klingler" — and, perhaps later, the first lady.

Sporting a rebuilt motor and a fresh coat of olive drab paint, "Willy the Jeep" was lowered by helicopter into the Stockton Civic Center Saturday to receive several commendations and lead off a parade through town.

Radio announcer Rory O'Farrell, a member of the "Willy the Jeep Committee," said Stockton High School students raised money to donate more than 250 Jeeps, at \$900 apiece, to the war effort between 1943 and 1946.

Each was affixed with a plate on the dashboard identifying the school which asked, "Please let us know the fate of this Jeep."

The last remaining Jeep was discovered about two years ago in Dallas where it was restored by its owner, D.F. McLellan. The Texan, needing money for medical expenses, offered the Jeep to the school, which paid him \$5,500.

Friday Willy was loaded onto a trailer for a 90-mile trip to San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, where Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and other officials offered official greetings to the rugged war vet, which "runs like a charm," according to O'Farrell.

Rosalynn Carter, who already planned to be in Davis, Calif., for an ecology conference, learned of the story and said she'd like to meet Willy, which O'Farrell said would be arranged if possible.

The climax of Stockton's welcome for Willy was Saturday's parade, with grand marshal Jamie Farr, who has driven many a Jeep as the dress-wearing "Klinger" on TV's "M-A-S-H" program, set during the Korean war.

Before the parade, Willy, which served in Italy until its capture by the Germans, became the first Jeep ever to receive a resolution of commendation from the California Senate, an honorable discharge from the Army and induction into the American Legion.

O'Farrell said Willy will spend about a year on display at various Stockton businesses, then receive an honored, final resting place in the city's Pioneer Museum.

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Twin size box spring, regular price 129.95
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Try this for comfort! Our quality built Supreme bedding gives you extra firm support. Plus, vertically stitched borders, reinforced for edge support. And polyester damask cover, quilted to polyurethane foam for added support. Choose 260-coil innerspring (364 coils full size) or 6 1/2-inch thick Serofoam polyurethane mattress.

Save \$79 to \$129 on twin to king size bedding sets

Buy full size box spring for..... 159.95
Get full mattress, regular \$159.95, for 79.98
Full size bedding set, regular \$319.90
NOW 239.93

Buy queen size box spring for 194.98
Get queen mattress, regular \$194.97,
for 97.49
Queen bedding set,
regular \$389.95..... NOW 292.47

Buy king size box spring for 259.98
Get king mattress, regular \$259.97,
for 129.99
King bedding set,
regular \$519.95..... NOW 389.97
Sale ends March 31

Full size bedding measures a big 54x75 in. ... lots of room to enjoy a good night's sleep!

Queen size measures 60x80 in. ... that's 6 in. wider and 5 in. longer than full size

King size measures a huge 76x80 in. ... that's 16 inches wider than queen size bedding.

First time ever... 50% off our entire line of custom drapery lining

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Ask about Sears/Charge Plans

75¢ to 1.75 yd.

Regular \$1.50 to \$3.50 yd.

Sears has a great selection of custom drapery fabrics. Give your windows a new look and Save 50% on custom drapery lining. Call today and arrange to have a trained decorating consultant come to your home and show you fabric samples. FREE, no cost or obligation!

Sale ends March 28

SAVE \$70 on this free-arm sewing head and cabinet.

Regular \$439.95 **369.95**

Made for easy sewing! Just dial-to-sew 12 built-in stitches, including 6 utility and 6 stretch. 2-step built-in buttonholer offers real convenience. Attractive cabinet included.

1525 Birch veneer sewing cabinet. Partially assembled. 9370

Sale ends March 31

Free-arm sewing head, Regular \$129 **\$119**

Free-arm with 2 built-in stitches; straight and zig-zag. With foot control. Sale ends March 24

Sewing Cabinet Fits flat-bed or free-arm head. Regular price \$79

Great Price! Powermate vac ONLY Reg. price **\$89**

Powermate with Revolving brush cleaning action. Complete with attachments.

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

Your Choice

\$44 each

Canister Vacuum Great for cleaning floors, walls and upholstery.

Rug shampooer Cleans a 12-in. wide path. 90-oz. dispenser tank.

8810

Kenmore upright vac Regular Price **\$49**

Upright vacuum has powerful twin fan suction to loosen dirt. \$15 Upright attachment set \$10

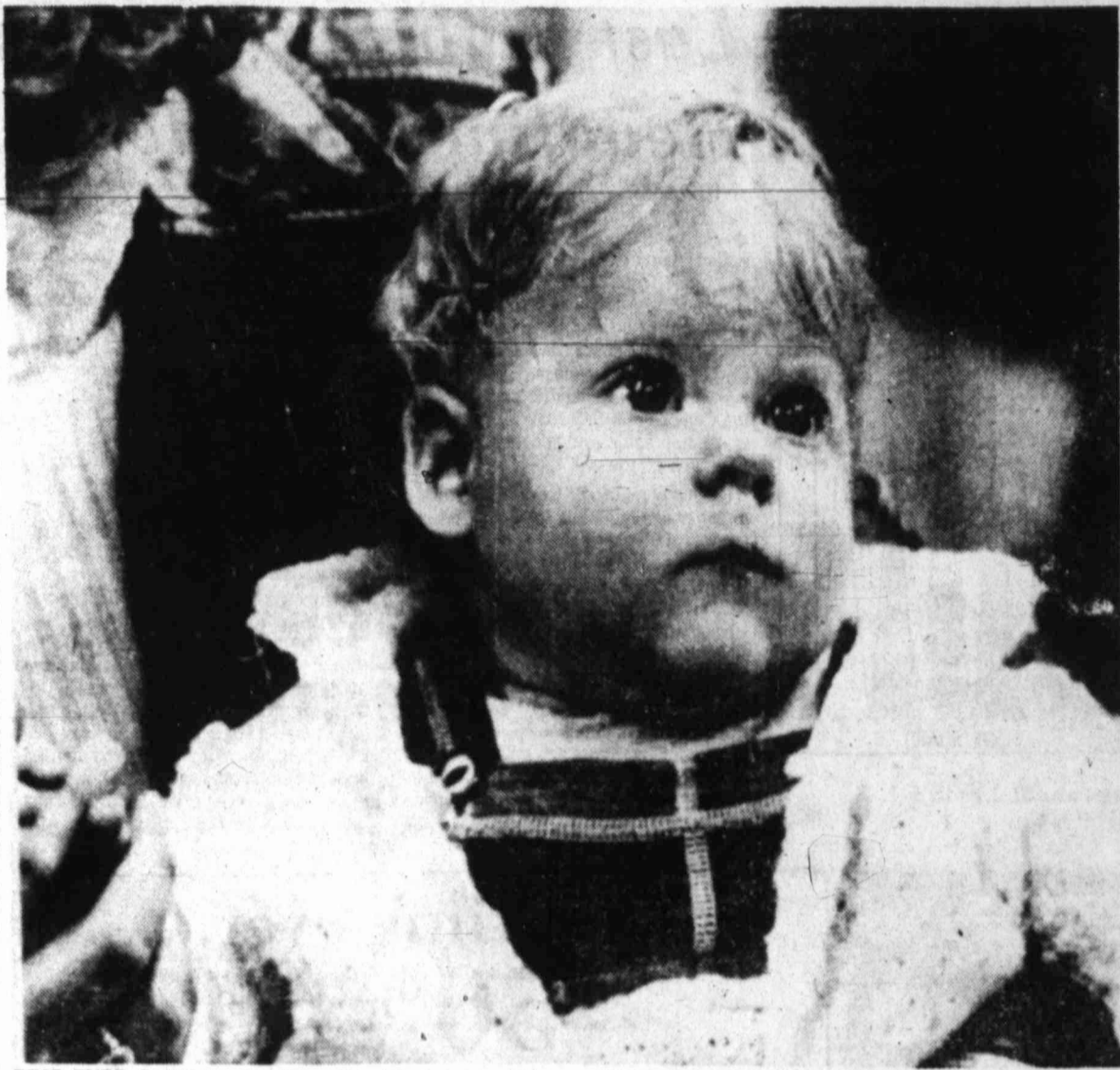
Sale ends March 24

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TEST TUBE BABY IN JAPAN — Britain's test tube baby Louise Brown is shown at Osaka International Airport on her arrival Saturday. The seven-month-old baby, with her parents and sister, is on an eight-day visit to Japan at the invitation of an Osaka-based television station. Louise was the first known baby conceived in a test tube. (AP Laserphoto)

Cable Cars To Undergo Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's clanking, clanging cable cars, a century-old symbol of the city, will vanish from the streets for six months next year while machinery is repaired.

"We're trying to close the system at the end of the tourist season. Let's face it, it's a big tourist attraction," said Robert Rockwell, public service director of the Municipal Railway that runs the cranky cars.

More than 10 million tourists a year ride the hill-climbing dinkies, although some city dwellers want to replace them with cheaper buses.

The system is scheduled to be shut down from October 1980 through May 1981 when cable-winding machinery is replaced, transit improvement manager Rino Bei said.

The city also plans to overhaul the entire system over three years, starting with the cable car barn, which will be gutted on the inside and completely rebuilt. All of the machinery in the power-

house will be replaced at a cost of \$9 million, Bei said.

The cable cars will continue to operate during that time.

Bei said an independent engineer's report, to be released later this month, will recommend "replacing the entire system to make it safer and more reliable."

Bei said the city plans to modify the braking and lighting systems on the system's 26 cable cars, replace tracks and pulleys and increase maintenance on depression beams — one cause of accidents.

The depression beam is a six-foot arm below the street surface that holds the underground moving cable, which moves the popular 104-year-old cars up and down this city's hills at a steady 9 miles an hour.

When functioning normally, it slides aside to permit the cable grip to pass. When it fails and won't budge, the cable grip slams into the beam, the cable car is jerked to a halt and passengers go flying.

Last November, gripmen and conductors walked out after a Nob Hill accident sent a gripman hurling through the front window and injured 12 passengers. At fault was the depression beam.

"After the system is replaced, the cars will look just like they do now — they'll just be safer," said Bei.

NY Hospital Opens Psoriasis Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — To help individuals who normally require hospitalization due to psoriasis, the itchy, scaly skin disease suffered by six to eight million Americans annually, Presbyterian Hospital here has opened the first ambulatory psoriasis treatment center on the East Coast.

The new facility enables patients to return home during the final week of the special three-week treatment period.

Film Investors Turn To Canada, Take Advantage Of Tax Credits

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They call Toronto the "Hollywood of the North" and with good reason now that Canada has found a means of establishing a financially sound movie community featuring Canadian stars, directors and crews.

Christopher Plummer, Barbara Parkins, Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Bujold and Leslie Nielsen are among many Canadians returning to their homeland to headline major films with big budgets.

The inducement is strictly economic. The Canadian government is giving 100 per cent tax credits to investors in Canadian films. If a man invests a half-million dollars in such a movie, he can write it off against his personal income.

Investors, of course, pay tax on their profits.

The tax break went into effect in November 1976 and has been responsible for more than a dozen Canadian productions or Canadian coproductions with other countries, principally England.

The Canadian Film Development Corp., a branch of the department of the Canadian Secretary of State (which determines what constitutes a Canadian movie) also invests in national films.

A 10-point system is involved. In order to qualify for the tax break six of the 10 points must be Canadian. Each actor in a starring role counts one point, director or writer two points, and one point each for art director, cinematographer, composer and editor. The producer must be Canadian.

Additionally, not less than 75 percent of the budget must be paid to Canadian film crews and not less than 75 percent of lab processing and recording must be done in Canada.

Most such films are made in Canada, although it's not required.

It is too early to ascertain the financial results, but among Canada's newest films are "Murder By Decree," a co-production with England, starring Canadians Plummer, Bujold, Sutherland and Susan Clark; and "City On Fire," starring Canadians Clark, Nielsen, Mavor Moore and Richard Donat, along with Americans Henry Fonda and Ava Gardner.

Canadian producers also have completed "Agency" with Robert Mitchum and Valerie Perrine with Canadian actors Alexandre Stewart and Jonathan Welch, along with "Bear Island" starring Richard Widmark and Vanessa Redgrave and Canadians Parkins and Sutherland.

Now American producers visit Toronto hoping to become coproducers, or associate producers even though control of a project must be in the hands of a bona-fide Canadian citizen.

Among the first Americans to take advantage of the new coproduction deal,

was Michael Douglas, Kirk's son, who coproduced and starred in "Running" with Susan Anspach and Canadians Larry Dane and Chuck Shamata.

Some native Canadians, among them Lorne Greene, Michael Sarrazin and Arthur Hill, have not yet taken advantage of this new bonanza from the north. But it has resulted in putting a premium on Canadian actors with international reputations.

Hill, who starred in the TV series "Owen Marshall," said he has been invited to work in some Canadian coproductions but has been too busy in "The Champ," "A Little Romance" and "The Early Years" in Hollywood.

"I'd like very much to participate in

Canada's new film industry," Hill said. "I'm a very patriotic Canadian. I'd never give up my citizenship."

"Perhaps the pictures being made up there now will give Canadians a national identification. We've always had a problem with that."

There's been a quiet rebellion in Canada in recent years as French and Scotch-English alike ask the question, "Who are we?"

"To the rest of the world there is really nothing typically Canadian, except perhaps a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in his red tunic. Our destiny seems to be a halfstep between England and America."

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Brother Actors Reject Advice

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP)—When Stacy Keach was tapped to succeed John Wood in "Deathtrap," the Broadway hit, he had some relative help. He was coached for the starring role by his brother, James, also an actor.

The Keach Brothers don't stop there. Stacy says they'll produce and act in a new movie with two other notable sets of brothers—Beau and Jeff Bridges, and David, Keith and Robert Carradine.

It's "Outlaws," about the old Jesse James gang. James Keach plays Jesse, brother Stacy does brother Frank, the Bridges are the Ford Brothers and the Carradines depict the Younger brothers.

It's quite a show of brotherhood, agrees Stacy, 37, who first worked with Jim, 31, in "Orville and Wilbur," an acclaimed 1972 public TV drama about aviation's Wright brothers.

But he hopes some day he and Jim can get their actor father, Stacy Sr., into the act, perhaps with a revival here of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." It'd be one of life's wee twists.

It was Keach the elder who once strongly advised his sons to stay out of the acting game, to pursue a profession of more security.

"He was very mindful of the heartaches, insecurities of being an actor," said Stacy, who also toyed with the idea of being a musician or a pro football player while growing up in Van Nuys, Calif. "He wanted us to become doctors, lawyers, something more secure. But once he gleaned that I was going to have some success" — followed later by James — he became very supportive.

But initially, he was not for it at all. Although he acted in high school, Keach tried to take his father's advice in his student days at the University of California at Berkeley. He took pre-law courses there.

"I dropped it after two years. I couldn't handle it. I got blown out of the war when I went to economic statistics," he says, grimacing at memories of cipher life.

Furniture Repair Sometimes Needs Just Simple Tools

WINGATE, N.C. (UPI)—Felt tip pens, crayons and an iron come in handy for repairing minor damage to some furniture, says J. Ben Helms, a furniture and decorative accessories executive.

Because hardwood is increasingly scarce, softwoods such as country pine are more widely used for furniture crafting and decorative accessories, Helms says. They are more easily damaged than hardwood.

Helms, president and design director of MaLeck Woodcraft, offers these tips for do-it-yourself home repairs:

— Hide minor scratches with a child's crayon color-matched as closely as possible to the original stain. Or try shoe polish, nutmeats, linseed oil, iodine or a felt tip pen. Draw along the scratch, rub it with your finger, then polish with a soft cloth.

— In many cases a wet pad and hot iron will raise a dent in wood. Before starting, remove surface wax so moisture will penetrate the wood and make it swell when you place the wet pad on the cleaned surface and iron it.

— Treat white spots from water condensation, alcohol or coffee with a fine abrasive such as fine steel wool or table salt and a lubricant. First, rub the grain gently with an abrasive, then with mayonnaise, lard, cooking or salad oil or petroleum jelly. When the white spots disappear, wax or polish the wood.

Having decided against tort-mongering, the rugged six-footer spent two college summers acting at the Ashland, Ore., Shakespeare Festival, then went to the Yale Drama School after graduation.

After a year's study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, he came home to repertory toil at Yale, Lincoln Center, the Long Wharf Theater and other arenas of drama.

He drew attention in the off-Broadway hit, "Macbird," and in 1969 made his Broadway debut as Buffalo Bill in Arthur Kopit's "Indians." It earned him a Tony nomination.

Ironically, it was his critically cheered "Hamlet" at the New York Shakespeare Festival in 1972 that prompted him to leave New York, to return to Los Angeles to live and work.

"After I played Hamlet, I had achieved a goal of sorts in my mind," he said, gently weighing the words. "I really hadn't had the foresight to visualize anything beyond that."

"I thought all doors were going to open for me. To be a great Hamlet was a key-stone for me when I was younger, that this would provide the freedom, the flexibility in my career I looked for."

"Wrong," he said, mimicking a mythical mogul: "Sorry, we're not casting King Lear this week."

He says agents and producers advised him to move West, that work in films and TV there would give him the freedom and flexibility he sought. So back to Los Angeles he went.

"That was where the work was," said Keach, who has credits in 20 films, from "The Life of Christ" to "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and hopes to shoot his new "Outlaws" next August.

His commercial TV work includes an ABC movie, an NBC special and a short-lived ABC series he'd rather forget. "Caribe"

For public TV, he's done "Orville and Wilbur," "Particular Men," George Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny" and directed "Incident at Vichy" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Although he's popped in from time to time on the off-Broadway scene here, "Deathtrap"—in which he essays a murderous Broadway playwright—marks his first time on Broadway in 10 years.

He's been in it since Jan. 15. He shrugs slightly when asked what prompted him to return to the boards here.

"Well, finally the soul got hungry again," he says. "Time to get back to my roots, to experience the source of the inspirational aspects of my work." A quick grin. "Revitalize the juices, you know."

The grin grew even wider when the

soft-spoken actor was asked to recall his worst moment on the stage. Oddly enough, he said, it came when he was in "Indians" back in 1969.

He had to gallop on stage in a paper-mache horse, he says, "and I can remember thinking that this was very significant moment in my life, my first time on the Broadway stage. Somehow, something needed to happen in order for me to preserve it in my memory, some reference point. Well, sure enough, I came running on stage in my horse and reared back."

He made a sudden jerking motion, as if yanking hard on the nag's reins. "I broke the horse's neck."

And? "I immediately got out of my horse, took it in my arms and played the whole prologue as if this were part of the play."

He sighs. "A truly devastating moment."

The best moment? His return to Broadway in "Deathtrap."

"It was wonderful, that first night," said Keach, a thoughtful man not prone to gush. "It was like 'Welcome Home' from the audience, a wonderful response. The best opening I ever had, I tell you. "Because I was nervous, scared to death."

Ever think you made a bad mistake becoming an actor?

The guy whose father urged him not to do it shook his head.

"No," he said. "Nope, I never have."



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Panel Hopes To Save Urban Neighborhoods

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission is calling for changes in public policy to preserve urban neighborhoods.

The neighborhoods have not been merely neglected, they have been the outright victims of national policies, said Joseph Timilty, chairman of the National Commission on Neighborhoods.

Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator, said Thursday government policy has amounted to a "reign of errors" which has hastened decay and sped the flight of many to the suburbs.

President Carter appointed the 20-member commission to examine the causes of neighborhood decline and to make recommendations on policies that would reverse the trend. But the panel was plagued during its 15-month effort by widely dissenting viewpoints. Its final report included dissenting comments by seven members.

The commission cited as harmful such policies as urban renewal and investment tax credits favoring new construction over modernization of existing structures and subsidization of relocation of U.S. manufacturing to overseas locations.

The commission also said post-World War II housing and highway policies made it easier for middle-income families to move to suburban communities.

However, Timilty emphasizes that the problem doesn't end at the city boundary — that some suburban neighborhoods are beginning to show their age. This, he said, is creating a growing political constituency for urban recycling.

"In most cases, we believe that the way to save neighborhoods is not to demolish them," the commission said.

The study added, "Government must end growth patterns that develop new areas at the expense of existing neighborhoods."

Among the recommendations in the 621-page report was a call for outlawing insurance and credit "redlining," a process under which a person's access to financing can be restricted because of residency in a declining area or a minority neighborhood.

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Fright Prevents Singer From Being Famous

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people who have heard Anita Ellis sing think her career could have been as big as Ella Fitzgerald's or Peggy Lee's if she had pursued it. She didn't, because for more than 25 years she's been fighting stage fright.

"It's not just stage fright," Miss Ellis says. "It's more than that. It's really crippling. It's kept me from my own gifts. It just stops me cold. I don't sing."

Miss Ellis, 58, has sung on the radio, in commercials, dubbed voices in movies, made a few records. The first, cut in 1952, sells today to collectors for \$100.

She can sing with technical people around; it's just an audience — even thinking about an audience — that puts her, as she describes it, "in traction."

She's never sung with a band. When she had to make a living, she auditioned for a Broadway show — to be an understudy.

Since 1960, when she married Dr. Mortimer Shapiro, a New York neurologist, she has taken refuge in not having to make a living. Since then, she has sung "live" just eight weeks.

She gave the first concert of her life on Feb. 4 to a sold-out house in Lincoln Center's 1,096-seat ice Tully Hall. The only indication this tiny, curly-haired woman gave of nerves was starting five of 26 songs again, saying she thought she could do better.

She says that before the concert she was terrified. But, she adds, "When I walked on stage, I was holding myself together. I had to do my work and my work became dominant." After her one encore, she mouthed the words, "I made it."

Afterwards — again for the first time — she thought of ways to do better next time instead of ways to say no to offers. Now, she says, the next time, she won't start songs over. The next time, she'll get more in tune with the musicians, the audience and the songs. The next time, she'll pick more songs that reflect her love of nature.

She's working on an album with pianist Ellis Larkins and plans to make the talk show and disc jockey circuit — one-to-one communication is easy — "putting the album out there to speak for me."

"I'm not looking for fame and fortune now, at 58. Just to sing. Just homage to song. It is taking all my courage to try and do it."

In the 1950s, she saw a psychiatrist. "We hit on this clue," she says. "My mother was such a beautiful singer. My father thought it wasn't right for a woman to sing in public, so she wasn't allowed. The doctor and I thought I was telling myself, if I sing in public I'll lose a man's love and I'll lose my parents' love."

But even with that insight, she couldn't cure stage fright.

So she left therapy to dub songs for Jeanne Crain in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." She had already done five Rita Hayworth films plus "Three Little Words" and "Belle of New York" for Vera-Ellen, which had duets with Fred Astaire.

Jazz critic Whitney Balliett described Miss Ellis' voice a "muscular soprano, capable of endless colors and timbres; beautiful pianissimo phrases capped with silken vibratos; sudden sustained fortissimos that take on a reedy, breaking quality; brave jubilant middle notes; high clarion tones and low reverential asides. Her crystalline diction says, these words are important — listen. When she finishes, her songs don't end, they subside."

She was born Anita Kert in Montreal, oldest of four children. Her younger brother Larry, an actor, is rehearsing now for the title role in a show about Al Jolson. The family moved to Hollywood when Anita was 10. She went to school there, then to the College of Music in Cincinnati, and in 1941 became a singer on radio station WLW.

In 1943, she married Frank Ellis, two weeks before he left for the Air Force. When Ellis returned, the marriage withered and they divorced in 1946, remaining friends until he died in 1957.

Miss Ellis returned to radio and movies in Los Angeles. Stage fright first showed up in 1951, when she auditioned in New York for "Your Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca and Mel Brooks.

"At the first rehearsal, I was terrific," she says. "Then I walked out there for the dress rehearsal and the theater was full of people. Nothing came out of my mouth. I didn't know that would happen to me. Mel Brooks walked me around the block. There was another dress rehearsal the next day. I couldn't sing."

Her psychiatrist suggested she try again, so she hooked up with pianist Luther Henderson and was booked into La Vie en Rose, a tiny, red velvet place in New York.

"The day I opened, I started with 'Someone To Watch Over Me' — a Freudian slip choice. I started singing the verse but I couldn't go on stage. Larry — my brother is a rock of Gibraltar — jumped up from the audience, waited until the chorus and pushed me on. People thought that was a dramatic, brilliant way to open."

Club work got no easier. In 1958, Oscar Hammerstein persuaded Miss Ellis to audition for "Flower Drum Song," so she tried out for understudy to the two female leads. "I was very frightened, but I accepted my fate. I was learning about theater. After awhile it wasn't as frightening. You sing the same way every night; you do the same thing; the other

people are like a family. It's almost impossible to forget anything; you had to be there every night and there were rehearsals twice a week."

Then, in 1960, she married Shapiro and became a full-time wife.

In 1974, a friend died — a reporter who had urged her to return to singing. Later that year — for him — she sang in person for the first time since 1960, for eight weeks at Michael's Pub in New York.

She's making her current comeback primarily for that friend, for her mother, who died last March, and because she used being "very married" as an excuse for not singing for the last 19 years. Her husband hasn't pushed her, though he prefers classical music to jazz.

Miss Ellis says, "I think it would have been more honest if I'd been singing all the time. But I've liked my life. I liked the rules I had. I don't think every minute is supposed to be happy. I have a gift. I just feel very fortunate."

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"The day I opened, I started with 'Someone To Watch Over Me' — a Freudian slip choice. I started singing the verse but I couldn't go on stage. Larry — my brother is a rock of Gibraltar — jumped up from the audience, waited until the chorus and pushed me on. People thought that was a dramatic, brilliant way to open."

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Americans Invent Fortune Cookies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Though fortune cookies evidently were an American invention, they are now served in Chinese restaurants around the globe.

National Geographic World points out that the "Chinese" cookie has even made its appearance in China.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your hunches are good so use them to your advantage at this time. Don't neglect needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out what should be done to have greater success in the days ahead. Show more interest in civic matters and gain prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to show your appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Show more affection for mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what form of entertainment you want to enjoy today and invite good friends to join you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to iron out any differences at home and have more harmony there in the future. Be alert to outside conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Attend lofty-minded services that will be inspiring and give you added wisdom. Show more consideration for loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study ways to be more productive in the future. Use your good common sense when dealing with outsiders. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims in a most positive way and gain them easily. Make the most of this day free from work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with those you respect and get advice that can help you advance in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans how to gain your most cherished aims and then start working along in such directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to plan tomorrow's work intelligently so that you can make big headway. Express happiness with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Trust your hunches which are working accurately now and come to the right decisions. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in investigating things and should be given a fine education in order to make the most of this ability. Give the finest religious and ethical training that you can to set the life on the right path.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

When the Grand Ole Opry was located in Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville, fans could wait by the backstage door to meet and talk with their favorite Opry stars.



PORTER WAGONER

tographs, and say hello to their fans. I think all country music fans should let Hal Durham (the Opry's general manager) know if they like this new policy," he related.

Readers, who may wish to express their views to Durham on this new move, can write him in care of the Grand Ole Opry House, Briley Parkway, Nashville, Tenn.

Wagoner was born in Howell County, Mo., the son of Charlie and Bertha Wagoner. There were two sisters and two brothers in the family, which went through especially hard times when their father became disabled from arthritis when Porter was six.

A brother, Glen Lee, who died young of a heart condition taught Wagoner to play the guitar. It was while Wagoner was working as a clerk in a market in West Plains that his boss decided to sponsor him on a radio show. His musical career continued to go up from that time.

Wagoner made his first recording for RCA, his only record company, on Sept. 19, 1952, in the studios of radio station WKTO in Springfield, Mo. He recorded his first Nashville session for RCA on Feb. 14, 1953.

"Company's Comin'" opened the doors for Wagoner, but it was "Satisfied Mind" recorded in 1954 that made him a star. The song cost \$40 to record and was Song of the Year for 1955. A long string of hits by himself and later with Dolly Parton followed.

Four years after he started recording with RCA, Wagoner became a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 1957. "I've never taken being on the Grand Ole Opry for granted and I never will. It's a feeling like no other place on earth. There are times when I am tired and I just want to do a show and go home, but I still never take the Opry or my fans for granted."

"When I start to get complacent, I think of the first time I came to the Opry as a fan myself with my brother-in-law and a sister. I was then just a farmboy in Missouri. On the way to the Opry, we talked about Hank Williams. My sister knew how much I liked him and she thought it would be great if we saw Hank on the Opry. As it turned out, Hank was on the Opry that night and sang 'Lovesick Blues.' He was so honest with his music and that's the way I have always tried to be."

Although the split with Dolly Parton reportedly was bad at the time, Wagoner has good thoughts about their many years of recording together.

"I think the duets Dolly and I did were great. We had such a good blend. I sang harmony on most of them; and she sang the lead. People forget though I also do duets with Norman Jean and Skeeeter Davis, and I probably will do some more duets in the future with someone else."

On an album Dolly once did of nothing but Wagoner-composed songs, she sang on a sacred number. "I have a special feeling deep within when I sing for Him."

He observed, "Many things have happened to me in this business, and I feel like God is such a big part of people's lives whether they recognize that or not. I always have a special feeling when I sing sacred songs for Him. It's a difference."

In his first major hit recording, Wagoner sang that the richest man in the world is the one with a satisfied mind. Upon discussing the song, he added, "I feel that way exactly."

Talking with Wagoner, one senses he finally has achieved that satisfaction he sang about some 25 years ago.

American Says Chinese Shrewd Businessmen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you want a piece of the action in developing China, ask to be invited, do your homework and speak plain English, says an executive who visited America's newest business frontier.

The Chinese are shrewd businessmen, says Frederick Dudderar, president of USS Engineers & Consultants Inc., a wholly owned U.S. Steel subsidiary.

"They act unsophisticated, but that is their sophistication. And they ask every question in the book. But that is the posture of getting the maximum of what's being offered to them," he told a marketing seminar last week.

U.S. Steel recently entered into a \$1 billion agreement to help develop the world's largest iron ore mining facility, to be located in Anshan, China.

Getting your message across is essential, said Dudderar. "Once you get by the translation, then you have to get by the

meaning."

During business discussions on the ore facility, the Chinese thought the word "consideration" in U.S. Steel's contract meant empathy rather than money. The Chinese were also unable to grasp the meaning of "wholly," he said.

Further, following an inquiry from the Chinese, the U.S. Steel delegation asked its top technician to explain the meaning of peanut butter.

"They knew what peanuts were and they knew what butter was but they couldn't put the two together," Dudderar said. The Chinese have since asked Rockwell International Overseas Corp. to submit a proposal on a peanut butter factory, according to Robert W. Yeager, the company's vice president.

Contracts should contain a minimum of legal jargon, added Yeager, who also addressed the U.S. Department of Commerce and International Business Forum.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



DALLAS — It's just not that difficult anymore to find actors practicing a Continental approach to their craft, but one would be hard pressed to pinpoint a thespian more versatile and talented than Jack Lemmon. Thanks to two of the finest performances in cinema history in "The Days Of Wine And Roses" and "Save The Tiger," most immediately associate Lemmon with film. And why not? Lemmon is still the only actor to win Oscars in both leading and supporting roles, and he's been nominated for Academy Awards a total of five times.

But Jack Lemmon has also filmed documentaries on environmental problems. He stepped behind the cameras and directed Walter Matthau in "Kotch" back in 1971, and the film earned four nominations of its own. Lemmon was weaned on television, and he's gone back to the tube in recent years and come away with two Emmy Awards. And last year he finally won accolades on Broadway in Bernard Slade's "Tribute."

Questioned about his approach to acting during a personal interview with The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lemmon said, "Just for me as an actor, taking a year off and doing a play was great. It's like an athlete who's been laying off and then decides to go back to the gym and work out. It's good for you. The thing I regret, despite all my good fortune, is that, geographically, New York and California happen to be at the poles. That's why I've always admired actors in London; there are fellows over there who have to leave the film set by 6 p.m. so they can run over to the West End and act in a play.

"Well, our West End is Broadway. And Broadway is clear across the country from the film industry. So it's been 18 years since I played Broadway. I did plays in L.A., which is great, but it lacks the mystique of Broadway."

Bubbling with energy and obviously in high spirits, he continued, "All my life I've dreamed of having a hit on Broadway. But all the plays I'd done there went right down the drain. Flops, every one of them. So 'Tribute' was sort of like satisfying a lifelong dream I've had since I was 9 or 10 years old. I never dreamed about movies. I never even thought about them until I made one. Then I fell in love with them.

"And I still love film. But the direct contact and continuity of when the curtain goes up and you go on stage, without having to cut every two seconds like in film, is

like, well, it's like breathing. It gives you a feeling of being alive."

Not that Lemmon's film career is dead and buried. In fact, his brilliant performance as a nuclear power plant control room supervisor who comes to grips with his own conscience in the powerful new film "The China Syndrome" all but assures the talented actor his sixth Academy Award nomination next year. Lemmon was the first actor to sign on for the project, and he kept refusing scripts for over a year in order to be available when "The China Syndrome" got the final go-ahead. But he says he's still never able to pinpoint exactly why one script attracts him so strongly.

"You never actually know why," he revealed. "One of the toughest things in the world is when a writer sends you a script and it doesn't grab you. It's difficult to tell him why in a letter. First of all, you don't want to insult the man, even if his script is (expletive)."

Then again, a script can be marvelous and still not grab you. I remember Paul Newman calling me and saying he had a great project he wanted to do with me called 'Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid.' I knew that was going to be a hit, a marvelous film.

"But all I could do was write Paul back and say, 'I've been there.' It just didn't grab me. There were too many elements of that part I'd already done."

The part of shift supervisor Jack Godell in "The China Syndrome," a man who doesn't know whether to follow orders or risk his job and his life by releasing the news that the nuclear plant is unsafe, did grab him — partly because he'd never played a similar role, partly because of his respect for writer-director James Bridges, but mostly because of the theme.

"I guess the thing that got me," he said, "was the same thing that got me in 'Save The Tiger.' The film is not about nuclear energy so much as it's about priorities. The movie edges us into a corner and forces us to make choices as to whether we should rationalize or not. Just like Watergate: it was all rationale that the end was justified by the means. It's not true, but so often we talk ourselves into believing that it is.

"But 'China Syndrome' is also a Hitchcock type of thriller. Bridges has plenty to say, but it's all secondary to an exciting story. It's not my interest as an actor to solely make personal points. If you have points to make in a film, they better damn well be secondary. Because any good film must stand on its own as a dramatic or comedic entity. There has to be a story. I think Billy Wilder had a lot to say in 'The Apartment' and I know there was a message in 'Save The Tiger.' But it was secondary. The main thing is it was about people and problems."

See page 4-H for review of "The China Syndrome"

Lemmon seems even more impressive in the new nuclear powered thriller because his part demands that he speak quite a bit of technical jargon. Asked what sort of research he put into the part, Lemmon laughed out loud and said, "I didn't know what in the hell all that stuff meant when I read the script. And research? Well, that's not really necessary. Like if you're going to play an airplane pilot (as Lemmon did in "Airport '77"), you don't have to learn how to fly. Even if you knew how, you still might be lousy in the part.

"But for my own edification, I found out exactly what all the technical crap meant before I said it in front of the cameras. We had two or three engineers and scientists there as technical consultants, and I asked them to explain it just so I would have the authority within myself to know what I was doing."

Spinning off on a related tangent, he added, "But that was really another aspect of the part that attracted me. Could I play a part in which over 50 per cent of my lines were composed of technical stuff that nobody is going to understand — and still make it exciting? Actually, it isn't important that the audience understand. I think part of the suspense is derived from the fact that they don't. They just know something is wrong. That makes it even more frightening in a way."

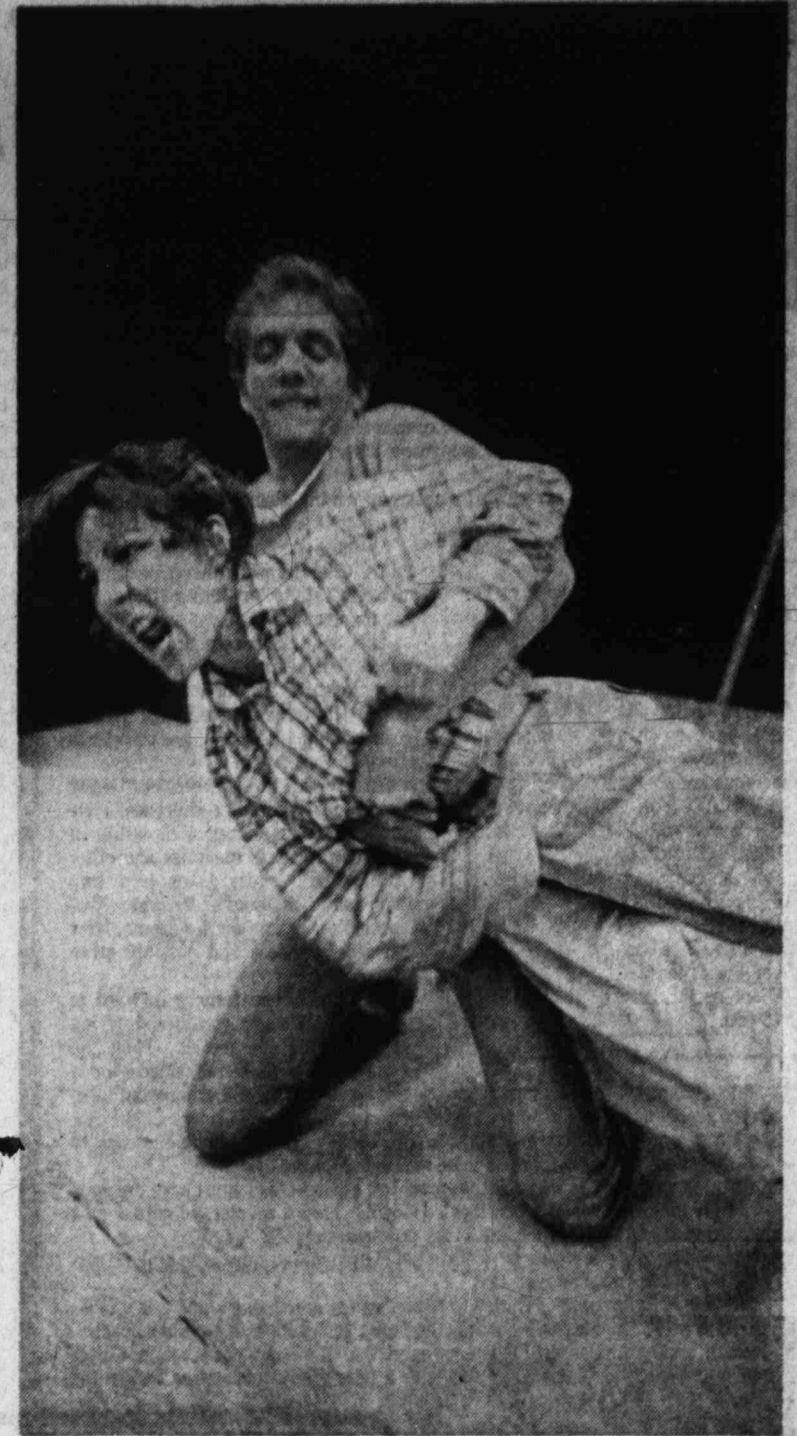
If it seems like Lemmon has been seen less and less on the wide screen the past few years — and it does — the reason goes much deeper than his Broadway success. In truth, parts like "The China Syndrome" are rare. He said, "It's never been easy to get good scripts. And now there's the added problem of getting a film made once you find a script that grabs you. Because fewer films are getting made. And the more unusual a script, like 'China Syndrome' or 'Save The Tiger,' means it's going to be murder. There is no formula, and yet they (studios) are still afraid when you approach them with an off-beat subject because each picture is so damn important now. There are no more big slates of pictures, so they're more reluctant to take a chance.

"It took two years to get 'Save The Tiger' done. It took over a year to get them to approve 'The Days Of Wine And Roses.' And I was out of film over a year waiting for 'The China Syndrome' to get going. The one thing I kept saying to myself was 'Remember The Alamo.' I remembered how tough it was to get 'Save The Tiger'

See Real To Reel on page 5-H



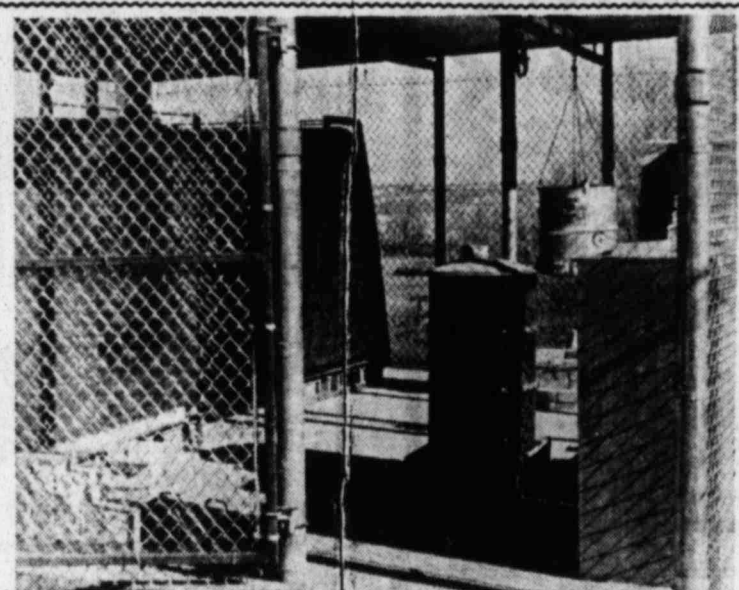
CURSE AT THE LAB — Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. March 30 through April 4 at the Texas Tech University Lab Theater. In the scene at left, bar owner Ellis (Karl Gore, holding money) shocks Ella and Wesley (Judy Blue and Bruce DuBose) by announcing that he now owns their home.



Meanwhile, Weston (Jerry Cotton) has passed out on the kitchen table. In the scene at right, Wesley attempts to restrain his sister Emma (Toby Leigh Probasco) after she discovers her mother is trying to sell their property. Call the University Theater box office after March 26 for reservations. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

H Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal | Sunday, Morning, March 18, 1979



POTTERY CLASSES TO OPEN — Registration for classes at the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center will begin March 26. The above photograph shows the stoneware, salt and raku kilns used by pottery students.

Pottery Registration Set

Registration for pottery classes at the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center, 407 E. Broadway, will begin March 26.

The center is designed to provide professional services to community aspirants and individual artists in the ceramic arts. The pottery center's activities and services include class programs, workshops and ceramic arts festivals.

Classes will meet twice a week for three-hour sessions. Each class will last six weeks. Instructors include Cecily Smith, Ron Brandinger, Sarah Waters Watkins, Chris Brock and James Watkins.

Classes will cover handbuilding techniques and the use of the potter's wheel, as well as firing and glazing methods.

Facilities at the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center include 10 potter's wheels, a 30-cubic-foot down draft cone 10 reduction kiln, a 30-cubic-foot down draft cone 10 salt kiln, a raku kiln, a pyrogon kiln, and an assortment of clays and raw materials.

Classes at the pottery center are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Division of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.



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'Curse' At Lab Theater

Texas Tech University's Lab Theater will stage Sam Shepard's "Curse Of The Starving Class" at 8:15 p.m. March 30 through April 4. Due to the unique environmental setting of the production, no reserved seats will be sold for the performances. However, reservations are necessary to ensure tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office after March 26.

Directing the production is Tech Ph.D. candidate Jerry Cotton. The play centers around the Tate family and its struggle to survive against overwhelming odds.

Cast as members of the Tate family are

Bruce DuBose as Wesley, Judy Blue as Ella, Toby Leigh Probasco and Deborah Vonne Lemen (the actresses will alternate parts each night) as Emma, Bruce Zwingelstein as Taylor and Jerry Cotton as Weston. Warren Dayton will play Emerson, and Jerry Smith and Carl Gore have been double cast in the roles of Ellis and Slater.

Miss Probasco and Miss Lemen have also been double cast in the role of Officer Malcolm.

Lighting design for the production is by Sara O'Neill. Costume design is by Miss Probasco.

O'Neal, McNichol Cast In Paramount's 'Darlings'

NEW YORK (Special) — Paramount Pictures will film "Little Darlings," starring Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol in the title roles. Stephen J. Friedman will produce and Ron Maxwell will direct.

The story of two very special young ladies facing the problems of growing up, "Little Darlings" will be a Kings Road Production. Filming of the original screenplay by Kim Peck is scheduled to begin in March.

"Little Darlings" will be Tatum O'Neal's third film assignment for Paramount. The youngest performer in history to have received an Academy Award, she won the Best Supporting Actress laurel for her debut in "Paper Moon" and followed that success with the box-office hit, "The Bad News Bears."

Kristy McNichol makes her motion picture starring debut in "Little Darlings." She won an Emmy for her role in the

high-rated series "Family" and recently was highly acclaimed for her starring role in "Like Mom, Like Me" and "The Summer of My German Soldier."

Friedman's credits as a film producer include the award-winning "The Last Picture Show," "Slap Shot," "Bloodbrothers" and the forthcoming "Fast Break." Maxwell has been acclaimed for his direction of "Verna," "U.S.O. Girl," the television drama starring Sissy Spacek and Sally Kellerman.

"Little Darlings" will be distributed in the United States and Canada by Paramount Pictures.

S.F. 'NUTCRACKER' SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some 87,500 people saw the 29 performances of San Francisco Ballet's Christmas production of "The Nutcracker," making it the most successful "Nutcracker" season in the company's history. Audiences averaged 93 percent of capacity.

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UAL STORES

Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Playing any type of music for a living is a romantic and uncertain enough means of existence: gospel music evidently takes even more talent and resolve than rock or country because there is only one full-time gospel singer that I know of in the South Plains: Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo.

A former star basketball player at Lorenzo High School and McMurry College in Abilene, he has made a living as a gospel singer and pianist for the past eight years.

One highlight of his career so far was performing during the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock three years ago. Another was the First United Methodist Church at Amherst leading a drive in 1976 to buy him a \$15,000 motor home to travel in.

Although a separate branch of the music business, gospel music has a few things in common for the musicians with other music fields. Two of these, Johnny Ray says, are travel and competition.

He travels three weeks of every month to perform at churches, civic organization meetings, Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings and other gatherings. A year takes him into Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and possibly other states.

As a 6'7" all-conference forward at McMurry, Watson considered trying to play pro basketball. Then he worked as a nightclub singer for a while in Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, before coming home to Lorenzo and turning to gospel music.

"I had to go through some things before I really realized where I needed to be," he said. "Music was coming to be real to me for the first time."

"I think anybody can sing a gospel song, but I believe they must have the power of Christ in their lives when they're singing. Then a regular old gospel song like 'Amazing Grace' can become a very powerful song."

As good an athlete as he was, Watson believes he didn't pursue an athletic career "because my heart wasn't in it."

He enjoys Fellowship of Christian Athlete meetings, though, and was a close friend of Steve Sloan when Sloan was the Texas Tech University football coach. Sloan invited him to an FCA meeting at the University of Mississippi after moving there, and Watson had fun with a telephone conversation before the trip.

"I told him, 'When you come to get me at the airport, I don't want to see any guys with white coats,'" he said. He has recorded two albums, "The Straight And Narrow Path" and "It's Gonna Be A Glorious Day," at Caldwell Studios in Lubbock and, like all musicians, is hoping he will have a hit record one day and move to a new level in his profession.

Watson and his wife, Brenda, have a 3-year-old daughter.

French Balloon Tours Scheduled

PARIS (UPI)—The vineyards of Burgundy and Chateaux of the Loire will be the scene this summer for the third consecutive year of a series of increasingly popular balloon tours. Called "The Great French Balloon Adventure," the trips offer a unique encounter with France and its people through daily ascents in colorful hot air balloons.

All ascents are under the guidance of professional Bombard Society pilots. Participants require no ballooning experience. In addition to the exciting serenity of floating with the wind, tour members are treated to the outstanding cuisine, wine and lodgings of the regions visited.

For complete information contact Air France or your travel agent.

April 'Pancho' Debut Planned

The Texas Tech University Theater will stage the original music "Pancho!" at 8:15 p.m. April 6-11. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office after March 26.

Written and directed by Clifford Ashby, "Pancho!" dramatizes the life of Francisco Pancho Villa who, according to the script, was called by God to lead his people in a Mexican revolution. Except for one change in time sequence, the colorful drama is historically accurate. The play incorporates historical slides which, according to Ashby, will bring a touch of realism to the vivid life of Pancho Villa.

Sylvia Ashby, wife of the director and a former English teacher at Coronado High School, wrote the lyrics for "Pancho!" She has tried to reflect the true spirit of the common people in Mexico through her lyrics. Songs include "Paisanos," "Train To Torreon" and "Sons In Sonora."

Charles Addington has composed the music for "Pancho!"

Tech dance professor Diana Moore will choreograph the production. She choreographed "Finian's Rainbow" at the Lubbock Civic Center, and "An Evening Of Percussion And Dance" at Tech.

The cast of "Pancho!" includes Terry Marrs as Pancho Villa, Patrick Donnelly as Angeles, Bill Durham as Eufemio, T.H. Maynor as Cerferino, Sam Thompson as General Zapata, Manuel Machado as Rodolfo, Lynn Mathis as General Patton, and Brad Campbell as God.

Also cast are Bruce Boggs, Sam Cornelius, Mitch Ivey, David Graham, Tony Mitchell, Toni Bratton, Georgann Faulkner, Carmen Rodriguez, Debbie Cates, Evelyn Boyd, Sherry Rantz, Dolores Chapa, Terri Lewis, Beckie Ross, Klor Weaver, Vicki Woodridge, Jon Sorensen, David Love, Greg Love, Paul Machado, Charles Addington II and Gabor Racz.

The Mariachi Band is Lynn Mathis, guitar; Glen Churchwell, percussionist; Jose Ramirez, guitar and violin; and James Wickersham, trumpet.

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SYMPHONY ARTISTS NAMED — David Hickman, trumpet, and Gail Barber, harp, will be the featured guest artists when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra offers its



next concerts at 8:15 p.m. March 26-27. Call the symphony office for ticket prices and reservations.

Nanes Releases New LP

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Most composers of modern classical music tend to use dissonance or harsh harmonies to get across their ideas, but not Richard Nanes.

Philadelphia-born Nanes is a successful businessman, president of a corporation in New Jersey, who is delightfully involved in the composition of romantic music.

Not so long ago Nanes began recording his own work and the albums caught the ear of the program director of New York's best-known classical music radio station. The program director played some of the selections on his "Listening Room" show, causing ripples, and then waves, of excitement among its listeners.

Nanes' most recent album, "Romantic Encounters of the Classical Kind," (Decca 67321878) is a great tonic for jangled nerves and is also recommended for lovers of good music.

The first side consists of two nocturnes and a rhapsody and the other is devoted to Nanes' "Rhapsody and Fugue No. 2 in D Minor."

There is no doubt that Nanes admired the work of Chopin and Rachmaninoff, yet he is not an imitator. His own style can be felt from the beginning to the end of this exceptional recording.

Nanes is at the keyboard in all of the compositions.

This is a fine record for lovers of piano music.

Orion Hits Literary Jackpot

NEW YORK (Special) — Orion Pictures Company has hit the literary jackpot with four recent acquisitions.

The four books, purchased by the film company before publication for future adaptation to the screen, have now been singled out by the literary world for special accolades — one being nominated for a major literary prize, the other three winning special consideration from major book clubs.

The literary quartet includes:

Mary Gordon's "Final Payments," published last April by Random House, has been nominated for the 1978 Best Fiction Award of the National Book Critics Circle. When brought to the screen, "Final Payments" will star Diane Keaton.

"Sphinx," the new novel by Robin Cook, author of the highly successful "Coma," will be a main selection of the Literary Guild for June, upon its publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

In the non-fiction category, Robert Dalley's "Prince Of The City," which Houghton Mifflin will publish, has been named

a Book-of-the-Month Club main selection for February. Now being adapted to the screen by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Rabe, "Prince Of The City" will be directed by Brian De Palma.

"Sharkey's Machine," by William Diehl, published by Delacorte Press last August, is also a recommendation of the Book-of-the-Month Club. The film version will star Burt Reynolds.

DREYFUSS PRESENTS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Dreyfuss, who won the Oscar for best actor ("The Goodbye Girl") last year, is the first star set by the Motion Picture Academy as a presenter at this year's award ceremonies. Dreyfuss, who won't be a nominee himself this year, will make the presentation to the best actress of 1978. The Oscars for outstanding film achievements of the past year will be presented April 9 at the Los Angeles Music Center and will be telecast by ABC.

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TODAY AT 11:00 AM

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor shine as the vaudevillians who propel a 1920's ingenue — Debbie Reynolds — to stardom. Filled with show-stopping production numbers, including "Singin' in the Rain", "Be A Clown", and more.



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'China Syndrome' A Powderkeg Of Suspense

"The China Syndrome." Written by Mike Grey, T.S. Cook and James Bridges. Photographed by James Crane. Edited by David Rawlins. Production designer: George Jenkins. Produced by Michael Douglas. Directed by James Bridges. Starring Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas, Wilford Brimley and James Hampton. Rated PG. At the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

In his brilliant 1973 film "The Paper Chase," director James Bridges refused to cop out with a final and ultimate solution; following the example of the motion picture's revered law professor Kingsfield, Bridges, too, relied on a Socratic method in which each answer necessitated further questioning. That same Socratic method has now re-emerged in Bridges' current powderkeg—"The China Syndrome"—but the questions this time are nuclear charged and the answers are as elusive as they are frightening. It is a gripping and immensely entertaining film, yes, one with plenty of edge-of-your-seat excitement and one which succeeds on multiple levels.

But more than that, it is without a doubt the most important picture yet released this year.

Why? Because the suspense in "The China Syndrome" is born of today's nuclear issues, certain scenes are immediately reminiscent of contemporary controversies (to be specific, the Karen Silkwood case) and the characters positively reek of human frailty. We believe in the film's characters — not just in their collective conscience, but in their spirit as real flesh and blood — and they in turn inspire us to believe in the film's plot. "The China Syndrome" is important because it deals with issues, choices and priorities on a level each of us can understand. It is also important because it will leave intelligent viewers afraid or, at the very least, worried and hoping to become more aware. And fear is often the catalyst which sparks a demand for truth.

Mind you, "The China Syndrome" is more a thriller than a political film. It has all the necessary ingredients for heart-pounding audience involvement: The Noble vs. The Corrupt, desperate races against time, possible mass destruction. But the implications are there, and defensive reactions have already been aired. That was made evident March 13 when GE cancelled its sponsorship of the Barbara Walters special on ABC-TV solely because Jane Fonda was interviewed — despite the fact Miss Fonda did not discuss or plug "The China Syndrome" once on that program!

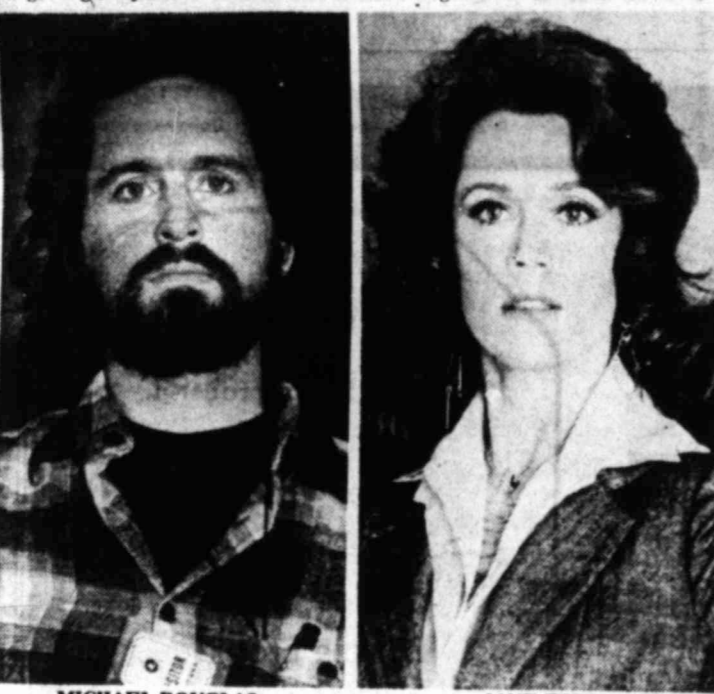
One doubts, however, that anyone would be foolish enough to withdraw advertising on next year's Academy Awards program solely because "The China Syndrome" receives Oscar nominations in the categories of best picture, actor (Lemmon), actress (Fonda), director, screenplay art direction, editing and sound. And if you're asking if I'm making an early prediction, the answer is yes.

The film begins with a California television soft news personality Kimberly Wells (Jane Fonda), her cameraman Michael Douglas and sound man Daniel Valdez filming a fluff feature on energy at the Ventana Nuclear Power Plant. While in the visitors' gallery overlooking the control room, they are witness to a near-catastrophic accident only barely contained by shift supervisor Jack Lemmon. The water level surrounding and cooling the nuclear core reaches dangerously low proportions, almost triggering a "China syndrome" in which the core would melt straight down through the bottom of the plant and through the earth until striking water, at which time it would explode and shower southern California with lethal radioactivity.

"The number of people killed would depend on which way the wind is blowing," one expert later explains.

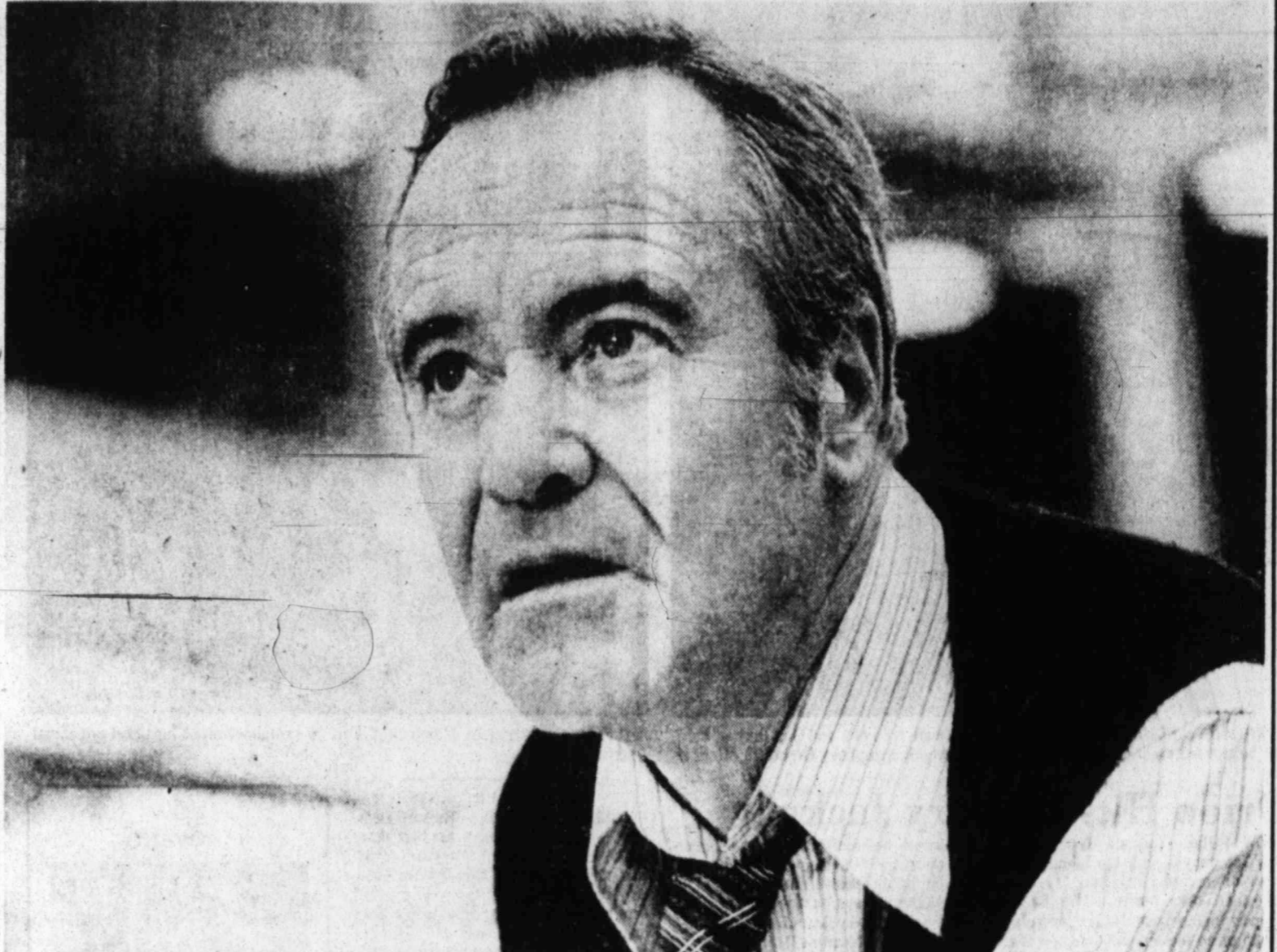
Naturally, Miss Fonda and Douglas, who surreptitiously filmed the accident, know they have a dynamite exclusive and want to go on the next newscast with their story and footage. But the station owner is approached by a representative of the power company, and a coverup of minor proportions ensues. And at this point, the film makes us question ourselves as we are questioning the characters. The power plant needs to be shut down, re-examined for structural defects and safety checks, but that would cost millions of dollars and delay the opening of yet another costly nuclear reactor. The television station has a good hard news story and needs to inform the public, but draws back out of fear of impending law suits.

Jane Fonda does not stand up for the truth, initially, because she's worked to get a good job and doesn't want to risk losing it. Jack Lemmon is scared,



MICHAEL DOUGLAS

JANE FONDA



PRAYING FOR SALVATION — Jack Lemmon, playing nuclear plant shift supervisor Jack Godell, prays that a catastrophe will be avoided after human error sees the coolant surrounding the plant's core reach dangerously low levels. The scene is but one of many pressure-packed situations in the PG-rated "The China Syndrome," a film A-J entertainment editor William Kerns calls the most important picture yet released in 1979 and one which he predicts will win multiple Oscar nominations next year. "The China Syndrome" also stars Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas, and is currently playing to large crowds at the Fox Fourplex.

too, because where would he go if he lost his prominent position at his age? That both of these characters mature and grow to the point of taking chances is both inspiring and emotionally uplifting. But Bridges shows us over and over again that personal commitment is necessary, if perhaps futile at times, by interspersing cuts of the ineffective anti-nuke protests.

At a crucial point in the film, one of the characters is dubbed a "hero." And that's what the real issues are here: finding a hero who determines to live with his soul intact rather than with material comfort.

Jack Lemmon is nothing short of perfect as that man. As shift supervisor Jack Godell, his role demands the use of hard technical jargon as well as a goodly amount of silent acting. And he pulls it off. Like Harry Stoner in "Save The Tiger," Godell is a man faced with a choice of priorities. And Lemmon transmits the man's anguish through wonderful phrasing and expressions. Indeed, his is a bravura performance of Oscar quality.

Jane Fonda is, well, as good as she's ever been in previous Oscar-nominated roles. Which is to say dynamic. We believe in her completely as a television personality, just as we accept Michael Douglas as the embodiment of the anti-establishment '60s. But moving us even more deeply are the performances of Wilford Brimley and James Hampton in minor roles. Brimley, who reportedly spends more time raising horses than acting, is nothing short of perfect as 25-year company man Ted Spindler, a working stiff who follows orders half-blindly and by the book, only to become confused by the consequences. Spindler is a reflection of society at large and we all but stand up, wipe the tears from our eyes and cheer when he finally speaks his mind.

Hampton, on the other hand, brilliantly underplays his role and becomes one of the most believable PR flacks the screen has seen. It's hard to keep in mind in this story of black and white villainy that he, too, is simply trying to keep his job.

Director James Bridges has taken all these wonderful performances and a dynamic contemporary setting and given us a tale of both nuclear and human reactions. His film is not anti-nuke as much as it is anti-greed. But though he goes to the limit in showing us the possibilities, he never passes them off as probabilities and never offers a final solution. That, he leaves to his audience with a closing tongue-in-cheek, (black) humorous commercial for, of all things, microwave ovens.

From the first moment Bridges photographs the highway from a helicopter overlooking crisscrossing power lines, "The China Syndrome" is a marvelous example of responsible filmmaking and, I'm sure, will make an awful lot of money. Everyone who walks into the theater is going to be entertained by a well-crafted thriller. The key to its success, however, may lie elsewhere. To be specific, that key may be the effect the film has on audience the next day, when they've left the theater and are faced again with reality's headlines and controversies.

'Starting Over' Now Filming In New York

NEW YORK (SPECIAL) — Frances Sternhagen has been set for an important role in Paramount Pictures' "Starting Over," starring Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen. The romantic comedy is being directed by Alan J. Pakula from a screenplay written by James L. Brooks, based on the best-selling novel by Dan Wakefield.

Frances Sternhagen won a Tony Award for her performance in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." She has also starred on Broadway in "Equus" and "Angel," and will soon star in "Old Golden Pond," re-creating the role she performed in the Off-Broadway production earlier this year. Her film credits include "Fedora," "The Hospital," "The Tiger Make Out" and "Up the Down Staircase."

"Starting Over" is currently filming in New York with additional location work in Boston. Sven Nykvist is the director of photography.

"Starting Over" will be released in the United States and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation.

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made, and so I found the delay in making this picture a good omen." Though Lemmon is, I feel, at his very best handling hard drama — just watching him ACT without benefit of dialogue in the tense scenes in "The China Syndrome" confirms this — there's no denying he is a skilled comedian. One of his Oscars came by way of "Mister Roberts," and no one will ever forget his contributions in "Some Like It Hot" and "The Odd Couple." Perhaps for this reason, he claims no overall preference.

"No, I don't have a preference regarding comedy or drama," he revealed, "and I've got to admit I've been damn lucky at getting great parts in both. But I also have to tell you I had to fight like a dog to do it. They want to pigeonhole you in this industry, and it can be awfully hard to battle the system."

"Now it's fine for me. But like I told you, getting 'The Days Of Wine And Roses' off the ground was murder. Every studio turned it down. They all said, 'Why are you doing this? We'd love to do any picture with you but, please, you must be funny. Do a comedy.' They couldn't see why I didn't want to do that. They thought no one would want to see me playing a drunk in a film with a downbeat ending. Fortunately, they were wrong. The same with 'Save The Tiger'. They said, 'Who in the hell is interested in the problems of a middleaged businessman? The kids won't like it.'"

"Of course, they were wrong again." The script shortage is also the reason he hasn't followed up his directing success with "Kotch." Not just because there are few good scripts to direct, but also because it is such a time consuming process. As he put it, "I've been sorely tempted more than once to direct again. I've seen scripts that I loved, but where I finally came to the conclusion that I wasn't the right director. If I do a film again, chances are it will be a technically simple picture. If a film demands a technically knowledgeable director with lots of behind-camera experience, I'm not the right guy. Whatever value I would have would probably be with the story and the actors. That's what interests me most. So chances are the next film I direct will be simple."

"The other problem is that, being primarily an actor, you have to be ready to give up a year to direct a film: to help with the scriptwriting process and go through the shooting and editing and previews and on up to the opening. That's what a good director has to do. Which means I'd really have to love it to take that much time off, because then it might be another year before I could act in another film and have it come out again."

Lemmon is obviously a man who must believe in his both his work and his associates, and it's just as obvious that he considers "The China Syndrome" a special project. He's wanted to work with director James Bridges ever since he first saw "The Paper Chase" five years ago, a film he says he went back to see an additional five times. He also respects the work of his co-star Jane Fonda, and was pleased to learn she had signed to do the film because, "I think she's the best young actress on the screen today."

(A sidenote: The 40-year-old Miss Fonda came close to blushing when I told her Lemmon described her as a "young actress.")

And though "The China Syndrome" is a prime example of responsible moviemaking, a film which entertains but still sparks the thinking process into action, Lemmon is also to be admired for steadfastly standing by his opinion that the entertainment aspect is far more important than the message.

Asked what specific effect he would like to see "The China Syndrome" have, admittedly a leading question designed to draw out the nuclear controversy, Lemmon stated simply, "I'd like the film to succeed as an exciting, thrilling story with interesting characters. Secondly, if it makes anybody stop and think about anything, that's terrific. That's icing on the cake."

"But that's got to be secondary. Otherwise, we should just make a documentary or write an editorial or something. I want this movie to succeed as a good dramatic film. And I think it is. Otherwise, I wouldn't give these interviews. It would be easy for me to get out of it, and I think the worst thing in the world is for actors to go out plugging a film because they think it needs it. You should plug a film because you believe in it, dammit. Otherwise, who's going to believe you?"

Jack Lemmon. We could use more like him.

According to Bob Martin, oddsmaker at Las Vegas' Union Plaza Hotel, Academy Award honors will go this year to "The Deer Hunter" for best picture, Warren Beatty for best actor and Jill Clayburgh for best actress. According to the current issue of Boxoffice Magazine, Martin puts Beatty at 6-5 for best actor and Clayburgh at 9-5 for best actress.

In the actress category, he also includes Ingrid Bergman at 5-1 for "Autumn Sonata," Ellen Burstyn at 8-1 for "Same Time, Next Year," Geraldine Page at 3-1 for "Interiors" and Jane Fonda at 11-5 for "Coming Home." In the actor category, Martin rates Gary Busey at 12-1 for "The Buddy Holly Story," Laurence Olivier at 6-1 for "The Boys From Brazil," Jon Voight at 9-5 for "Coming Home" and Robert DeNiro at 3-1 for "The Deer Hunter."

The searing look at Vietnam makes "The Deer Hunter," slated to open Friday at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock, a 1-1 favorite in Martin's book for Best Picture honors. The other nominations are "Coming Home" at 2-1, "Heaven Can Wait" at 1-1, "Midnight Express" at 6-1 and "An Unmarried Woman" at 10-1.

But if you ask me, you've got to be one rich bookie to put a betting line on something as unpredictable as the Academy Awards. We'll see just how accurate Martin is on April 9.

Promoters for the April 19 basketball contest between the Dallas Cowboys Hoopsters and the Lubbock All-Stars supplied the press with incorrect ticket information last week. So for those of you planning to see the game, promoters now tell us tickets will go on sale Monday at Hemphill-Wells, Furr's Family Center and B&B Records.

Class Signup Underway

The Cultural Affairs Division of the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department is currently conducting registration for art classes to be held March 26 through May 1 at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Classes for oil painting for beginners and intermediate students will be taught on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. by Louise Deering and from 7 to 10 p.m. by Jim Flippo.

Drawing classes for beginners and intermediate students will be taught Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon by Teri Sodd and from 7 to 10 p.m. by Geri Geiger.

A class in wood art, including instruction in reading wood grain, hand finish and instruction in using basic hand tools

and an approach to subjective art will be taught from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays by J. Christopher White. The class will include field trips.

Youth classes will be held for grades one through six and will meet on Saturdays. Paper art will be taught by Florence Lawrence from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Drawing and painting will be taught by Peggy Benton Young from 3 to 4:30 p.m. All materials are furnished for the youth classes.

For further information, call the Garden & Arts Center.


Artist Mabry Set To Teach Classes

Local artist Melba Mabry is teaching oil painting classes at both Bowman's Home Improvement Center and Craft Happy. New classes will begin soon.

Night classes meet on Monday and Wednesday nights. Day classes meet Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. One-day workshops are scheduled on Saturdays on an irregular basis.

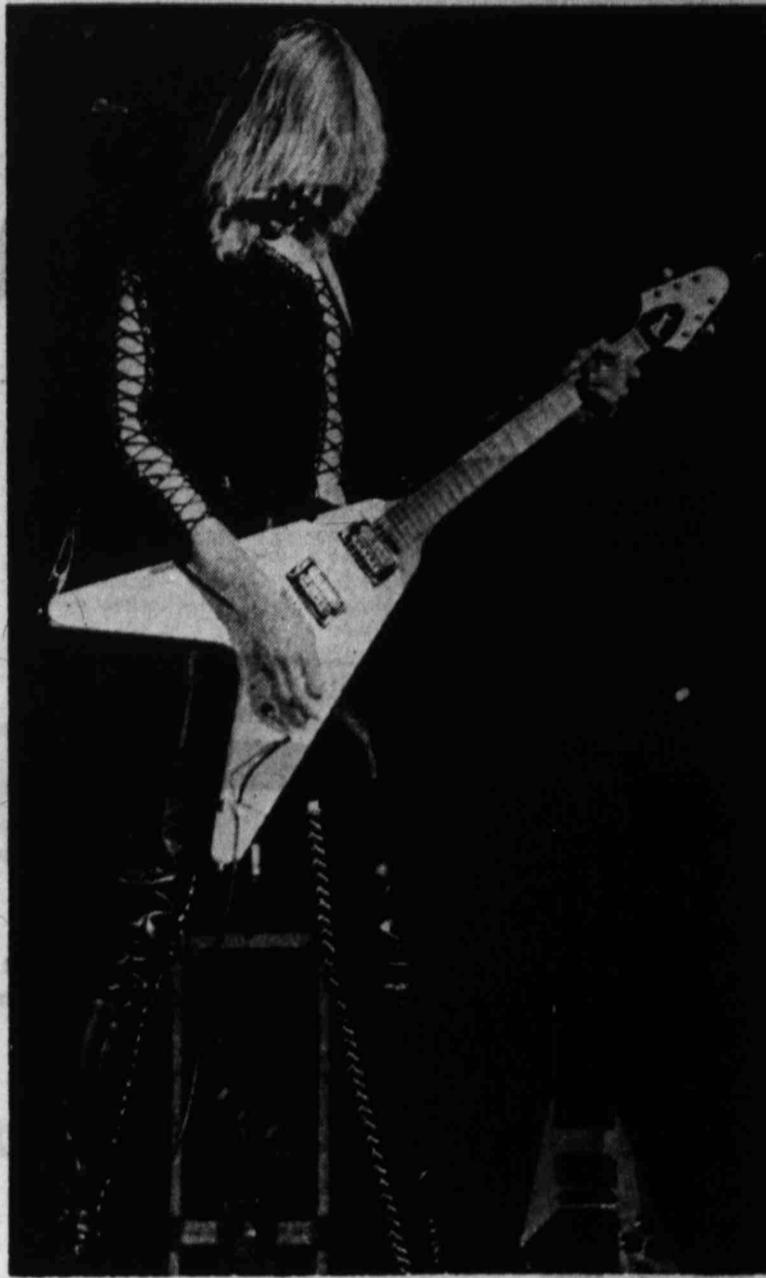
Additional information is available by stopping by the two class locations or writing Miss Mabry at 2122 69th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

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UFO LANDS TUESDAY — Rock band UFO will headline a 7:30 p.m. concert Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium. The front bands are Wireless and Judas Priest. Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. UFO is led by German guitarist Michel Schenker, featured in the top photo by A-J staff photographer Gary Davis. The lower photo is a publicity shot of Wireless.

Post Guild Plans Easter Art Show

POST (Special) — The Post Art Guild's annual Easter Art Show will be held April 6-8 at the Post Community Center. Purchase awards range from \$500 to \$50, and will be presented at 3:30 p.m. April 8.

All entries should be delivered to the community center between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. April 6 or between 8:30 and 11 a.m. April 7. There is an entry fee.

All work must be original. Paintings and drawings in all media and small sculpture work are acceptable. Work that might be deemed offensive, either morally, politically or ethnically, will be rejected.

For further information concerning specifications and details, contact Geraldine Butler or Lil Conner in Post.

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New 'Star Wars' Faces

LONDON (Special) — Billy Dee Williams has been signed for the co-starring role of Baron Lando Calrissian in the new Lucasfilm, "The Empire Strikes Back." It is reported by producer Gary Kurtz.

"The Empire Strikes Back," a continuation of the all-time motion picture boxoffice champion, "Star Wars," again reprises the original roles of Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker), Harrison Ford (Han Solo) and Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia Organa).

Also repeating their roles from "Star Wars" in the motion picture are Anthony Daniels (C3PO), David Prowse (Lord Darth Vader), Peter Mayhew (Chewbacca) and Kenny Baker (R2D2).

As Baron Calrissian, Williams essays the role of the governor of a mining colony on a hostile gaseous planet that owes its neutrality in the galactic wars to its rich energy resources.

Williams got his first movie break in "The Last Angry Man" and subsequently went on to a long calendar of distinguished roles in such films as "A Taste of Honey," "Lady Sings the Blues," "The Out-of-Towners," "Mahogany" and the highly acclaimed television show, "Brian's Song." On stage, he recently portrayed Dr. Martin Luther King in "I Have a Dream."

"The Empire Strikes Back" is being directed by Irvin Kershner from the screenplay of Leigh Brackett and Lawrence Kasden based on George Lucas' original novel. Lucas serves as the executive producer with Gary Kurtz again producing.

The film is for release worldwide by 20th Century-Fox in the summer of 1980.

Herb Jaffe Acquires 'Bell Starr' Rights

NEW YORK (Special) — Producer Herb Jaffe has acquired the motion picture rights to "Bell Starr," a first novel by Speer Morgan, published by Atlantic-Little, Brown in January. The film will be released by United Artists. The book focuses on the fictionalized last weeks in the life of Belle Starr, a notorious western outlaw of the past century.

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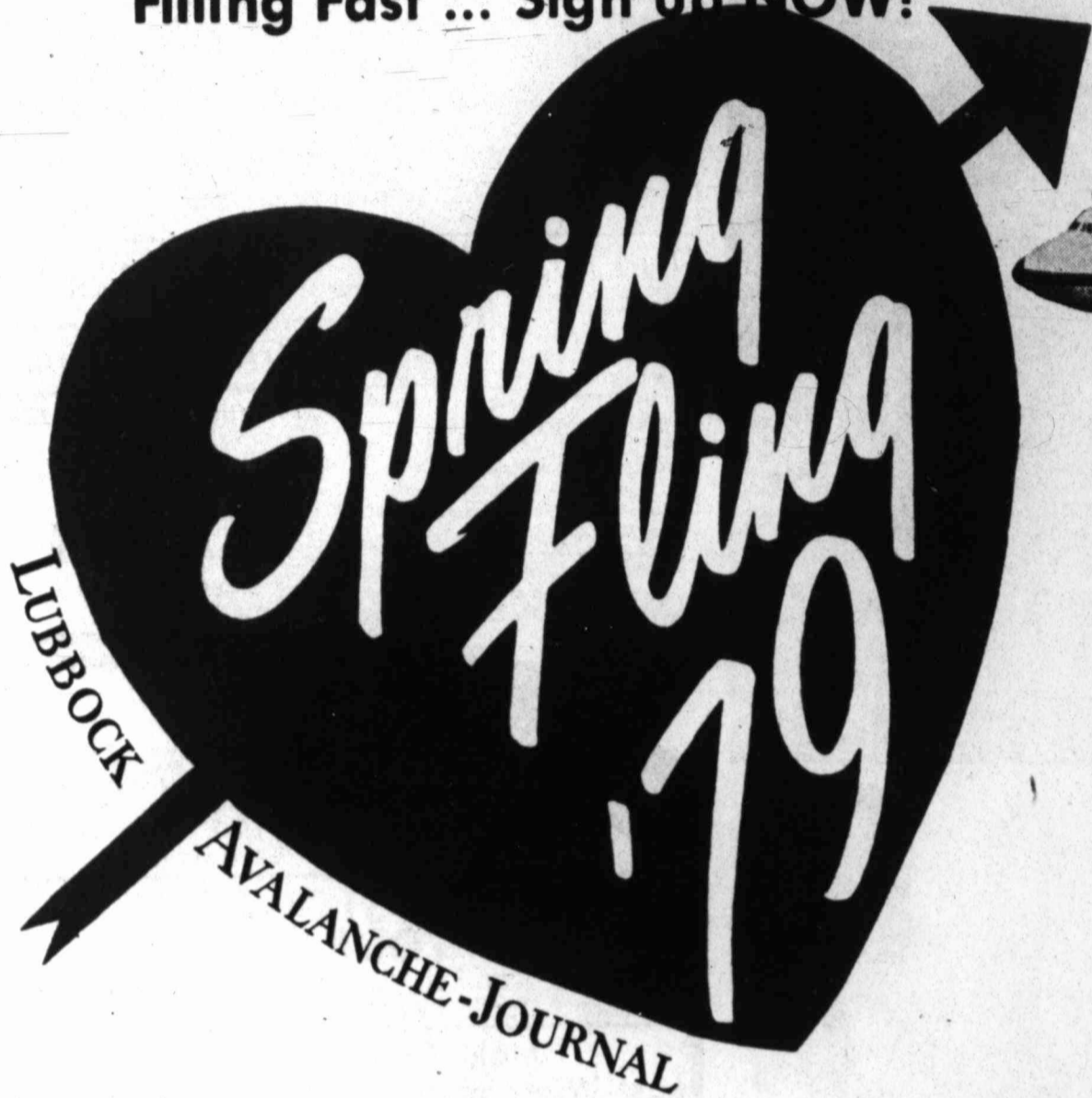
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17-DAY Air & Cruise TOUR



DEPARTS

LUBBOCK ● MAY 13th

ITINERARY

COLOGNE

After DAY 1 of travel from Lubbock you'll be welcomed and assisted upon arrival. On DAY 2, transfer to your hotel for check-in and registration. Balance of the day is to rest up and to acquaint yourself with the hotel and the city of Cologne.

DAY 3 — Today we have a morning city sightseeing tour of Cologne which includes the Roman ruins, the Town Hall, the Guertzenich — a medieval meeting hall, the ultramodern Opera House, the priceless Dionysus Mosaic, and a famous visit to the famous gothic cathedral.

RHINE CRUISE

DAY 4 — Transfer to the pier and board a gleaming white Rhine Steamer. Cruise on the most scenic and legendary part of the Rhine; past famous vineyards, quaint wine towns, towering castles and the famed Loreley Rock. Disembark in St. Goarshausen. A motor coach will drive you to your hotel in Luxembourg via Trier.

LUXEMBOURG

DAY 5 — Morning city sightseeing of Luxembourg will include the Citadel, the Promenade De La Corniche and if open, parts of the 16 mile tunnels and casements connecting the 53 forts. Leave Luxembourg and drive to Bastogne where the big battle took place after Christmas, 1944. Continue to Brussels and your hotel.

BRUSSELS

DAY 6 — Brussels, capital of Belgium and headquarters of the European Common Market, its modern buildings punctuate the skyline, smart shops and elegant restaurants line the streets. Tour includes the Grand Place, the Clock Tower on the Palais de la Dynastie, and the notorious Mannekin Pis Fountain. Your route today will show you the famed attractions that have made this part of Europe so magnificent. Your accommodations await you as you arrive in Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM

DAY 7 — Amsterdam: Morning city sightseeing tour of Amsterdam, will include the Rembrandt House, where the great artist lived; Queen's Palace, The Stock Exchange and the famous Rijksmuseum, with its outstanding collection of Dutch and Flemish art. En route you will have ample opportunity to glimpse Amsterdam's unique canals, and street life.

LONDON

DAY 8 — London: upon arrival you will be met and transferred to your hotel. Balance of the day free to acquaint yourself with the city.

DAY 9 — Sightseeing tour of the city includes the West End of London, a view of Oxford Street, Piccadilly Circus, St James' Palace, Buckingham Palace and the changing of the Guard, a visit to Westminster Abbey, Knightsbridge, Kensington, the Houses of Parliament and Regent Street. Afternoon set aside for shopping. Evening free.

DAY 10 — Transfer to air port in time for departure to Athens.

ATHENS

DAY 11 — Athens: sightseeing tour of Athens includes the Acropolis, site of the Parthenon, Erechtheum and Propylaea ruins, the Agora, recently excavated market place; a reconstruction of the Olympic Stadium; the Temple of Zeus; and the Archaeological Museum.

DAY 12 — Cruise: Morning transfer from the hotel to Piraeus Pier in time to board your cruise ship the MS Atlantis.

GREEK ISLES CRUISE

SPRING FLING CRUISE SCHEDULE: on the MS "ATLANTIS"

DAYS 13/14/15 — During your four day cruise you will visit the following ports: Mykonos-Ephesus-Patmos-Rhodes-Heraklion and Santorini.

MYKONOS:

Called the "Capri of the Aegean", this island has more than 350 small chapels built within its hilly, rocky 29 square miles. Greek music and handicrafts abound in this world-known international resort. Visit its beautiful beaches, see its churches, windmills, and village of houses along narrow, winding paths. A "Must" isle to visit.

EPHESUS:

Site of the great Temple of Artemis (Diana) one of the 7 Wonders of the World. See the mile-long Marmorean and the Arcadian Way, paved in marble. Visit the theater, the agora, and the baths. Also, the Cathedral of St. John, Temple of Serapis, and many new excavations.

PATMOS:

An island of extraordinary natural beauty, rich in its Christian tradition and Biblical history, Patmos has a hilltop monastery overlooking a landscape of superb scenery. It was here that St. John the Evangelist wrote the mighty Apocalypse while in exile.

RHODES:

Where the huge Colossus of Rhodes, one of the 7 Wonders of the World, once stood astride the harbor entrance. Just 10 miles from the Asia Minor coast, Rhodes has all nature's most lavish blessings in its scenic splendor.

HERAKLION:

The capital of Crete, largest of the Greek Isles, Heraklion is Crete's largest seaport. A short tour takes you through unspoiled Old World countryside to Knossos, capital of the 4000 year-old Minoan civilization, oldest in all Europe.

SANTORINI:

An island of exquisite natural beauty, Santorini is the crescent-shaped rim of an ancient volcano. Legendary site of Atlantis, lost kingdom beneath the sea. Ride mule-back up a zigzag path carved out of cliff rock 1200 feet above the ocean.

DAY 16 — Returning to Athens early in the morning from the cruise. This day has been set aside for last minute shopping, recuperating or sightseeing on your own.

DAY 17 — Filled with fond memories we depart in the morning for the airport to board your jet flight back to the U.S.A.

RETURNS MAY ● 29th

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COMMUNITY CONCERT — The Four Freshmen will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center theater. The concert is open only to Community Concert season ticket holders. The Four Freshmen are Bob Flanigan, Ken Albers, Autie Goodman and Dennis Grillo.

There's Fame In 'Elvis' Name

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

What's in a name? Fame, maybe, if the name is Elvis. Shortly after the death of Elvis Presley, a rash of imitators appeared on the skin of rock and pop.

And then came along a man with the same first name, Elvis Costello. But he had something to offer and his first two albums made the charts of best-selling records.

And now a third album, "Armed Forces," by Elvis Costello and The Attractions (Columbia 35709), is convincing testimony that this Elvis is no fluke. The album also includes a bonus EP disc, "Elvis Costello Live at Hollywood High." The album and the EP contain separate versions of "Accidents Will Happen," with the faster tempo on the LP.

As usual Costello gets good backing from The Attractions.

Among the better — that means really good — numbers are "Watchin' the Detectives," "Moods for Moderns," "Two Little Hitlers" and "Party Girl."

Art Talk Sketchbooks

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Most artists I know have a personal library of art history, artists biographies and a few "how-to" books. There is the inspirational "Art Spirit" of Robert Henri's and Charles Hawthorne's small book, "Hawthorn On Painting." Within reach of the easel is Ralph Mayer's "Artist's Handbook of Materials and Techniques."

These three books are important to stimulate and inspire the artist, to answer technical questions, but the most significant books on any artist's shelves, are the sketchbooks. They are diaries, not only of drawings, but of interesting experience.

In going back through any artist's early sketchbooks, the first drawings are less refined. However, with growing knowledge, experience and maturity, the older sketches can taken on another dimension from which can be developed a vital book of new sketches. Each artist at sometime reaches a low point when he needs an inspiration for subjects or techniques. Without leaving the security of the studio, he can wander back through all those sketchbooks. They will offer many ideas for new paintings or drawings.

From sketches, you can select a portion of one, a shape from another, combine the two and have a new idea. With maturity as a painter, you feel freer to pick and choose, move around, add to or eliminate portions of sketches. No drawing should be discarded, for sometime in the future, you might use it. Sketches worked up in classes should be filed or transferred to sketchbooks.

Some artists will let you enjoy their sketchbooks. Some record in an individual style of shorthand drawing. Others draw each sketch as a work of art in itself. Still other artists draw a book. When on location some artists quickly jot down a few lines, a few masses of light and dark areas, several notations. At a later time the jottings are worked up into drawings. Some artists find the weather can be too hot, too cold, too windy, a companion too impatient, just too much of anything. There might be only a moment of inspiration, then it is gone so make a mental drawing if too —

Sketchbooks are to be kept, to be treasured, mullied over from time to time. The best record books to buy are the hardbound, like a regular book, but all the pages are blank. They come in various convenient sizes. The paper takes pencil, crayon, ink, watercolor, or markers.



GENE WATSON TO APPEAR — Country singer Gene Watson has been booked to appear in concert Friday night at the Red Raider Nightclub, 6025 Avenue A. There is a cover charge. Call the club for prices, times and further details.

For Spring Fling Reservations Call:

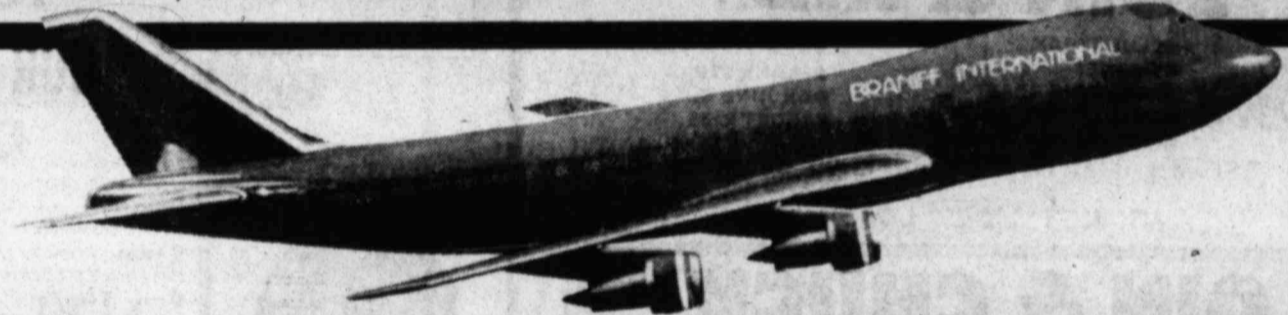


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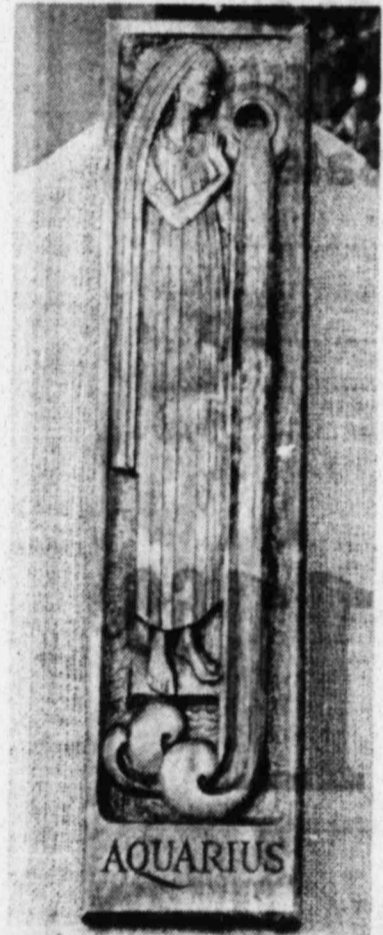
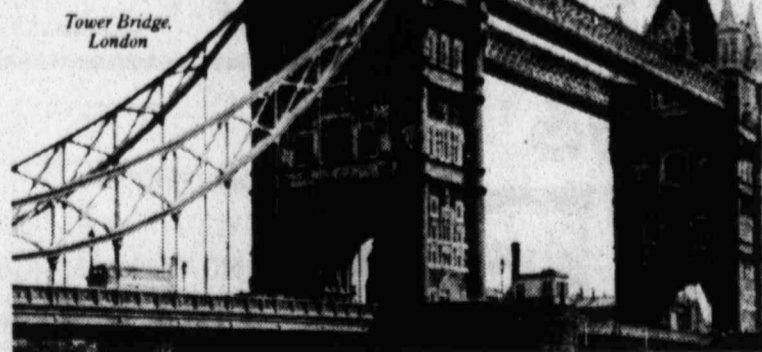
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GOLF ENGLAND. 8 nights, \$569 per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. A golden golfing opportunity for players to try the great courses of England. 3 nights in the Eurocrest Hotel, Maidenhead. Play the famous courses of Sunningdale, Wentworth and Fox Hills. Then, two nights at the Cunard Leisure Centre Hotel, Cambridge. And finally, three nights at Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool — where you play the Royal Lytham, St. Anne's (scene of the 1979 British Open), Royal Birkdale or North Shore Country Club. Your price includes hotel accommodations with private bath, full breakfast and dinner. Ford Escort or similar car with unlimited mileage for entire stay, greens fees at Foxhills, Cunard, Royal Lytham and St. Anne's. (IT8BN1-BWH2).



Golfing in Britain

Tower Bridge, London



WOOD ART — Ray Collier's wood carving called "Aquarius" has been purchased by the Lubbock Art Association and will hang in its permanent collection at the Garden & Arts Center. The sculpture is presented in a stylized-realism manner that emphasizes both the shape and grain of the polished wood. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● NEW YORK STEAK ● FLANK STEAK ● GROUND BEEF ● SHORT RIBS 	
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● BEEF STEW ● MINUTE STEAKS ● POT ROAST ● GROUND BEEF 	
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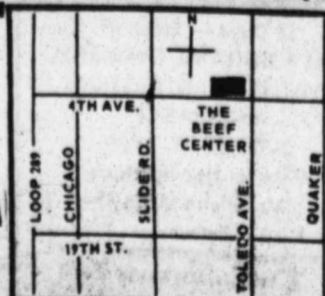
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