



Rapist Sought In Spotlight Crime

CRIME LINE HAS EXCEEDED expectations thus far, and with several cash awards already paid out the results should get even better, says Mayor Dirk West.

In all cases, regardless of whether a reward is paid, informants' identities are completely confidential.

West added that Crime Line has been responsible for the clearing of nine felonies from police records.

Detective Doyle Nelson, officer in charge of Crime Line, reports the line receives dozens of calls a day and that many leads are being checked out on a variety of felonies.

Nelson said leads are being checked on crimes publicized in The Avalanche-Journal and crimes not appearing in the Crime Line stories.

West also noted that many citizens have contributed tax-free donations that augment the reward fund. The city council has authorized a portion of the donations for the purchase of "crime eye" cameras, which will become a part of the Crime Line Inc. program.

Rewards totaling \$17,900 now have been offered, and a list of the contributors will be released periodically. Persons may send donations to Crime Line Inc., P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock.

Persons having information on any felony crime may call Crime Line at 741-1000. The guarantee of complete anonymity for Crime Line callers is fundamental in making it effective.

A \$500 reward is offered for this week's Spotlight Crime.

Police are seeking leads to the aggravated rape of a woman.

The crime occurred May 10 at 12:30 a.m. in the victim's home.

The victim told police she was awakened by a man standing over her bed. She said the man placed his hand over her mouth and raped her while holding a three-inch blade knife in his other hand.

Reports show the man held the knife at the victim's throat and on her right cheek. The woman said the man's face was covered with a bandana.

Reports indicate the rapist entered and exited through the window in the victim's bedroom on the south side of the residence. Police found dust marks on the window ledge.

The woman described her assailant as a dark-skinned white.

See CRIME LINE Page 14

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Brezhnev Cautions Senate

Russian Leader Says SALT Changes 'Dangerous'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Carter — and by implication the U.S. Senate — Sunday night that any changes in the SALT II treaty could have "grave and even dangerous consequences" for East-West relations and the world.

For his part, Carter told Brezhnev that any effort "to exploit the turbulence that exists in various parts of the world" pushes the two superpowers toward confrontation. Carter mentioned southern Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

The two presidents made their pointed comments in toasts at a working dinner on the eve of their summit-ending signing of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Leaders Agree

Despite the stern rhetoric, Carter and Brezhnev agreed at two business meetings during the day to press forward toward further arms control measures in the 1980s. And the military chiefs of the two countries opened separate, direct consultations for the first time since World War II.

Carter's proposals for the next phase of arms limitation talks included trimming the size of missile launchers, blocking new technology, and tightening monitoring measures to guard against cheating. U.S. officials expected a detailed Soviet response only later, but one said Brezhnev appeared receptive.

Brezhnev Warns Senate

With the start of negotiations on a SALT III treaty held in abeyance pending a vote by the U.S. Senate on ratifying the new arms limitation accord, Brezhnev clearly was addressing senators more than Carter when, in his toast, he said of SALT II:

"Of course, it is a compromise, for it could not be otherwise. Each side would like some parts of the text of the treaty to be somewhat different, more suitable to it, but each side has had to yield something."

"Any attempt to rock this elaborate structure ... to substitute any of its elements, to pull it closer to one's own self would be an unprofitable exercise."

In such an event, Brezhnev said, "the entire structure might then collapse, entailing grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

Intervention Raised

Carter's toast was aimed more directly at his summit partner and dinner host.

"Let us discourage the use of foreign troops in troubled regions of the world and encourage the peaceful settlement of disputes among the people who are directly involved," Carter said.

The American leader said he and Brezhnev agreed on the need for further efforts to control and regulate nuclear weapons and urged that the Soviet-U.S. detente reached in Europe encompass other trouble spots.

"On some other issues, we did not agree," he added, "and we were not able to develop a common approach. We agreed, however, to continue searching for peaceful resolution of these differences."

Carter's remarks came after two meetings with Brezhnev at the Soviet Embassy during which Carter outlined his proposals for further cuts in U.S. and

Soviet nuclear arsenal.

U.S. officials said that while Brezhnev's response was noncommittal, he seemed receptive. "People like Brezhnev have vivid memories of what war can do," one official said.

Arms control, including items that might be included in the next U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons treaty, dominated the third Carter-Brezhnev meeting, held at the Soviet Embassy.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, joined Carter in

outlining American positions. On the Soviet side, the 72-year-old Brezhnev had Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Ustinov present Soviet views.

According to U.S. officials, Brezhnev "is doing very well." He was described as "a man in his 70s making a valiant effort to represent his country."

A few minutes after Sunday's first session, in seeing Carter out the door of the Soviet Embassy to a waiting limousine, Brezhnev stumbled and had to be helped down the steps.

Instinctively, Carter grabbed Brezh-

nev's hand and held it until the wobbly Soviet leader regained his footing without falling. Carter also gave him a reassuring pat on the shoulder.

The separate military talks brought Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. David Jones, the U.S. chief of staff, together with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Nikolai Ogarkov, the top Soviet military officer.

The meeting, which had no fixed agenda, could foreshadow sub-summit

See BACKFIRE Page 14

Congressional Liberals To Assault Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — As public anger over the gasoline shortage mounts, congressional liberals are planning to broaden their fight for a tough "windfall" profits tax into a summer-long assault against major oil industry tax breaks.

And fueled by growing bitterness over long gasoline lines, the drive to change the oil tax structure is given a better chance at success than it has had in years.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee is expected to complete work Tuesday on a tax on excess oil company profits resulting from President Carter's phased decontrol of domestic oil prices.

The committee's bill, as currently drafted, would take a \$6.8 billion bite out of those profits than the president's original proposal. Overall, it would recapture \$28.5 billion in oil industry profits in 1980 through 1984.

Chances for the bill's passage are considered good in the House, where anti-oil industry sentiment is running high. However, the bill faces a tougher fight in the Senate, where it will first go to the Finance Committee, chaired by oil-state Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

But whatever happens to the profits tax, House liberals already are gearing up for their next fight — the elimination of foreign tax credits for oil companies.

Oil industry critics contend that the credits amount to a \$2 billion-a-year tax "loophole" that enables oil companies

to shield their foreign income from U.S. taxes.

The foreign tax credit, as originally designed, was intended to protect U.S. taxpayers operating abroad from being taxed twice on their overseas income — once by a foreign government and then by the United States.

The oil industry contends the credits still serve that purpose and are vital if U.S. oil companies are to compete effectively against foreign oil firms interna-

tionally. The foreign tax credits cannot be used to reduce taxes on domestic income.

However, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, and other congressional liberals maintain that the taxes the oil companies pay to foreign countries, such as Saudi Arabia, are actually thinly disguised royalties.

And they argue that as royalties, the payments to oil-producing countries

See OIL COMPANIES Page 14

Mercury Grazes 100; No Heat Letup Seen

SUNDAY BECAME the hottest day of the year to date in Lubbock as the mercury topped the 100 degree mark for the first time in 1979.

The National Weather Service noted the temperature nudged the century mark at least twice during the day, and hovered in the extremely high 90s almost all afternoon. The temperature hit 100 for the first time about 3:30 p.m. and then again about 5:30 p.m.

More of the same — hot days and fair nights — are expected at least through Tuesday. The high today will be in the mid-90s, and the nighttime low will fall into the mid 60s. Winds will be southerly and gusty today, 15 to 20 mph.

Father's Day was hot and dry across the South Plains. No measurable precipitation was registered Sunday, and none is expected in the next several days.

The rest of Texas perspired through similar weather. The national high reading was recorded at Presidio, which had 105 degrees.

Elsewhere the weather went to other extremes with unpleasant results.

A chartered bus overturned on a road covered with snow and ice near Donner Summit, Calif., and 25 persons were injured.

And a tornado cut through northwest Kansas, near the town of St. Peter, causing \$300,000 damage to one farm and destroying a new mobile home filled with wedding gifts.

No one was injured in the storm, but golfball- and baseball-size hail falling from the storm system battered a large area of wheat as a possible record crop of the bread grain neared harvest. Many farmers indicated they suffered heavy if not total losses.

Early morning thundershowers diminished in the Northwest, but by mid-afternoon showers were scattered from the Virginias to Pennsylvania, and from eastern Tennessee into the Carolinas and Georgia.

Missing Radioactive Material Recovered

SNYDER (Special) — Scurry County sheriff's deputies Sunday recovered a 100-pound canister of radioactive material that had fallen off a Weaver Wire Line Service truck Friday morning on a highway about seven miles southwest of Snyder.

Deputy sheriff Larry Ball said Billy Badgett, a Big Spring truck driver, found the sealed canister on the highway Friday and took it to a Big Spring truck terminal, where deputies picked it up Sunday.

Loss of the canister, which contained material used in oilfield work, had prompted an extensive two-day search.

Seasonably warm temperatures are forecast for the Atlantic Seaboard through the South Plains and eastern New Mexico. Cool conditions should prevail from the upper Missouri Valley through the Rocky Mountains states as well as California and Oregon.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Tuesday, no important temperature changes. Winds southerly 15-20 mph. Details Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, even as we expect good things of You, let us not forget to express our appreciation. Amen. — A reader.

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Highlights

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●Man concludes 3,000-mile walk lonely, sore, wiser Page 7, Sec. D.

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ANOTHER WORLD — Blindfolded graduate student Barbara Dietrich hesitantly maneuvers a cane during a workshop session aimed at having special education instructors participate in the world of the blind. Assisting Mrs. Dietrich is Toni Provost, San Francisco State University graduate student. (Staff Photo by Lynn Scherwitz)

Teachers Students In City Workshops

By LISA PAIKOWSKY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN THE PHYSICAL education area of Ballenger School a group of teachers equipped with blindfolds and canes discovers the world of blind students.

In a small classroom of a city church, educators focus on a problem as their tapping fingers follow an Oriental technique in math calculation.

Teachers from a 20-county area have converged on Lubbock this summer to participate in a variety of workshops designed to improve teaching skills.

For periods ranging from a day to three weeks, teachers become students in one or more of the 36 workshops sponsored by Region 17 of the Education Service Center.

The Lubbock-based center coordinates short courses that fulfill the state requirement that teachers continue their professional training during their teaching years.

Workshops this year vary from chisanoop — a Korean math discipline — and calligraphy to the use of instructional media, such as films and slides, and special education.

Workshop teachers or consultants are recruited from school districts and universities in and outside the region.

Preregistration enrollment for this summer's workshops is about 1,240, said Inez Moore, information director for the Region 17 and a drug education consultant for the center.

"We plan for a minimum of 1,000 (students) every summer," Mrs. Moore said.

Although workshop coordinators, teachers and participants admit most take courses to satisfy training requirements, many take additional classes after getting involved with the program.

Mrs. Moore said the brief training sessions especially are attractive to teachers "who have families and don't have the time to spend to go to college. The capsule sessions are popular."

Lubbock teachers may take a university course or participate in district-approved workshops to satisfy their training requirements.

Robert Knight, personnel director for Lubbock public schools, said teachers with bachelor's degrees must take six hours of training in the teaching or

See TEACHER WORKSHOPS Page 14

Malaysia Puts Refugees To Sea

2,500 Viets, In Unseaworthy Boats, May Drown

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — True to its word, Malaysia Sunday forced 2,500 Vietnamese refugees aboard five unseaworthy boats, towed them to international waters and cast them off with promises that American ships would save them, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said they expected the boat people, including many women and children, would drown.

One diplomat said the castaways were told they were being taken to an island where U.S. ships would pick them up and carry them to the United States. "I don't think there is such a plan," he said.

"U.N. officials fear that all of them are likely to be drowned because the boats are not seaworthy."

Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad announced Friday all 76,000 Vietnamese boat people in Malaysia would

be towed out to the South China Sea and abandoned and the government would seek powers to "shoot on sight" any new arrivals.

The announcement evoked shock and disbelief in Western countries, including the United States, and many said they did not believe Malaysia would carry out its threats.

The diplomatic sources said, however, the refugees were taken from the remote village of Kuala Besar near Tumpat, about 250 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur. They had arrived in Malaysia only recently after a perilous sea voyage from Vietnam.

Boats packed with about 500 Vietnamese each were pulled out one at a time at hourly intervals, accompanied by naval craft, the sources said.

Referring to the claim of a rendezvous with U.S. ships, the diplomat said,

"Maybe that was why they didn't resist."

There was no immediate indication what type of boats were involved nor in which way they were unseaworthy. Mohamad's announcement said the refugees would be moved out in boats built by the government.

There was speculation they may have been the refugees' own craft, repaired by the authorities.

Malaysian government officials were unavailable for comment and reporters said details were difficult to come by because of a news clampdown. The government announced reporters wishing to cover the refugees story were required to apply in advance for permission, which might or might not be granted.

A spokesman for the government in Hong Kong, itself overrun with refugees, said it would accept the deported Viet-

namese if they survived the 2,000 seamile journey, expected to take five to 10 days.

"We do not expect many to arrive here because of the distance. There are also other stopping places. But if they do get here, we are prepared to handle them," he said.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the U.S. State Department are seeking clarification of the government's new policy, which includes a stipulation that any refugees who scuttle their boats leaving or arriving "will not be rescued."

A State Department spokesman said Saturday, "We continue to feel it is hard to believe that the reports reflect the Malaysian government's position." More than 400,000 Vietnamese have left their country since the Communist victory in April 1975.

SALT's 'Long, Difficult Path' To Vienna Retraced

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Today's signing of the SALT II treaty by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev climaxes a negotiating process that began almost seven years ago.

In a dinner toast to Carter Saturday, Brezhnev referred to the "long and difficult path" leading to the Vienna summit meeting and a second treaty between the world's two superpowers on curbing their nuclear arsenals.

The bargaining process over SALT II began in 1973, soon after the U.S. Senate ratified the SALT I agreement, negotiated by the Nixon administration and signed in Moscow May 26, 1972.

Here are some of the key dates and compromises along the road to Vienna:

January 1973 — The United States puts forth its initial bargaining position for SALT II. The U.S. proposal was, as one Carter administration official put it recently, a "pie in the sky" intended as an opening play.

It called for a freeze on the production of missiles with multiple, independently targeted re-entry vehicles, or MIRVs. The United States had already deployed MIRVs, and the Soviets were just beginning to test them, so the proposal would have perpetuated the American advantage.

The U.S. proposal also called for an equal limit of 2,350 on the overall total of long-range missile launchers and bombers deployed by each side. It proposed no limitation on American bombers and missiles based in Europe, even though many of them were capable of hitting Soviet targets.

The Soviets countered with a proposal to continue the uneven allocation of missile launchers in SALT I. The imbalance favored the Soviets because their missiles were technologically inferior to the American weapons.

The Soviets also wanted no limitations on deployment of MIRVs. They wanted the American European-based systems and the strategic weapons of such U.S. allies as France and Britain to count in the totals.

July 1974 — The two sides sign a protocol to the SALT I agreement that limits each side to one anti-ballistic missile system instead of two. They agree that the SALT II treaty will last for 10 years, rather than indefinitely.

November 1974 — Major breakthroughs. The Soviets agree to equal aggregates of long-range missiles and bombers, with the limit set at 2,400 for each side. In return for this relatively high limit, the Soviets agree that the approximately 500 American European-based bombers will not count.

On MIRVs, the United States aban-

done its hope to keep the Soviets from developing them. The two sides agree to a sub-limit of 1,320 for each side. The Soviets will be able to have 308 extremely heavy missiles, either their old SS-9 or their new SS-18. The United States, which has never developed a heavy missile, will not be allowed to.

Then-President Gerald R. Ford and Brezhnev sign the accord at Vladivostok amid expectations that the new treaty itself will soon be completed. Problems soon arise.

January 1975 — The United States first proposes that the Soviets' new Backfire bomber be included in the strategic limits. The Backfire is an intermediate-range weapon, but by refueling in flight it might reach the United States and land in Cuba. The Soviets reject the American proposal.

The Soviets say they consider the new American cruise missile to be an air-launched weapon that counts under the limit of 2,400 agreed to at Vladivostok.

The United States, which plans to deploy as many as 20 cruise missiles in its B-52 bombers, rejects this. It says the Vladivostok limit applies only to ballistic missiles, not to the cruise, which is a long-range, highly accurate drone, powered by a sophisticated jet engine.

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This problem tied up negotiations throughout 1975.

January 1976 — The United States proposes a separate, five-year protocol limiting the Soviets to 275 Backfires. It is rejected. It suggests the cruise missile problem be solved by counting each bomber equipped with them under the MIRV ceiling. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the treaty is nearly complete.

In February, the Backfire problem prevents agreement. For the rest of 1976, the SALT negotiations are virtually at a standstill while the Ford administration seeks re-election.

March 1977 — The new Carter administration takes over the negotiations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance goes to Moscow with two alternatives for the Soviets.

One is a proposal for deep cuts to slash the limits set at Vladivostok by more than 500, cutting particularly hard at the Soviets' land-based missiles and leaving untouched the American submarine-based systems. It would ban new types of missiles and mobile missiles.

but it would not count the Backfire.

The alternative proposal was a quick agreement based on the Vladivostok accord, but leaving both the cruise missile and the Backfire to be agreed upon later.

The Soviets rejected both proposals. But one aspect of the Carter deep-cuts proposal survived: the agreement that the Backfire should not count in the treaty. It will be dealt with in a separate letter signed by Brezhnev, in which the Soviets would agree not to deploy it near the United States and not to increase its production rate.

May 1977 — In Geneva, Vance tries again. The two sides agree that limitations on the development of new missiles will be covered in a separate, three-year protocol and not in the treaty itself. But the protocol will be equally binding.

September 1977 — The treaty, as now written, begins to take shape. The United States agrees to count bombers armed with cruise missiles under the MIRV limits. The sides agree on a sub-limit of 1,200 for MIRV missiles and 820 for land-based MIRV missiles.

January 1978 — The Soviets agree to a total ban on their new, mobile, SS-16 missile.

March 1978 — The two sides agree to a hazy non-circumvention rule, which the United States claims will not hamper its ability to cooperate with NATO allies.

The two sides also agree that during the treaty period each side will be allowed one new type of ICBM.

October 1978 — The two sides achieve a final key compromise, on the limits for the warheads carried by missiles. For land-based missiles, the limit will be the 10 carried by the Soviet SS-18. For submarine-based missiles, the limit will be the 14 carried by the U.S. Poseidon.

December 1978 — In Geneva, Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reach agreement on what the U.S. side feels are the final details, including a limit of 20-28 cruise missiles per bomb-

er and rules against encoding of missile test signals.

But on the morning of Dec. 23, the Soviets raise two minor issues that prevent completion of an agreement in principle.

January-May 1979 — Vance meets 25 times with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, negotiating the final details.

June 14, 1979 — The SALT text is finally completed in Geneva as Carter flies into Vienna for the summit with Brezhnev. The text is initiated by the two chief negotiators, Ambassadors Ralph S. Earle III and Victor P. Karpov, at the U.S. mission.

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Pope Prays For Success Of SALT II

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II prayed Sunday that the new arms control treaty being discussed at the Vienna summit meeting may lead to the "great cause of renunciation of weapons."

Addressing a crowd of 80,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said the accord, to be signed Monday in Vienna by the "highest authorities of the greatest nuclear powers... is not yet a reduction of weapons, or as it would be desired, a disarmament provision."

But the pope said the "measures (provided in the accord) are a sign that we must greet with satisfaction as a desire of pursuing a dialogue without which every hope to effectively work for peace may fade away."

"Along with you," the pope said, "I pray the Lord... helps to promote the great cause of renunciation of weapons."

The pope did not mention by name President Carter or Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who are meeting in Vienna.

In an unusual reference to the head of the Roman Catholic Church, the Soviet news agency Tass carried excerpts from the pope's speech and said he

stressed the significance of signing SALT II.

The 59-year-old pope also said, "Tragic news continues to arrive from the beloved land of Nicaragua." This news "testifies the prevailing of hatred over love, of violence over the spirit of concord and brotherhood, he said."

He said that he was praying that "the Lord illuminates those responsible for the atrocious conflict..."

Late Sunday afternoon, the pope led a Corpus Christi procession. The procession was once a prominent part of the celebration of the holiday honoring the Holy Eucharist, but the church has not organized it in recent years.

KLANSMEN TO RALLY

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan plans to stage a rally at Arkansas High School in Texarkana July 21, and KKK organizer Randy Howard of Benton County is predicting a packed house. "We are expecting a very large turnout for the rally," Howard said, "in fact, standing room only." Ed Trice, superintendent of Texarkana schools, says that Howard has completed the required paperwork for renting the school July 21, but he said the Texarkana School Board's approval is needed. The board's next meeting is scheduled July 9.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for the upper Midwest, extending in a long band through the upper Midwest, and the Great Lakes area for today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected for Maine and clear skies are due for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Continued hot days and fair nights through Tuesday. Highs in the mid-90s, lows in the mid-60s. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph. No rain forecast through midweek.

1 a.m.	77	5 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	76	6 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	75	7 p.m.	89
4 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	87
6 a.m.	72	10 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	70	12 a.m.	84
9 a.m.	69	1 a.m.	83
10 a.m.	68	2 a.m.	82
11 a.m.	67	3 a.m.	81
12 noon	66	4 a.m.	80
Minimum 59; Maximum 92			
Maximum a year ago today 81; Minimum a year ago today 52			
Sun rises today 6:37 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:09 p.m.			
Minimum Humidity 45%; Maximum Humidity 100%; Humidity at midnight 90%			

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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Page 4, Section A

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AN EDITORIAL:

Rhodesia Deserves A Chance

A SHOWDOWN on the U.S. maintaining or lifting of trade sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, with Congress on one side and the White House and State Department on the other now seems certain.

In recent days, both the Senate and the House Foreign Affairs Committee have indicated the 14-year-old curbs on trade with the African nation should be abolished.

However, before final action on any such move, the nation can look forward to an all-out battle by liberals, do-gooders and the Andrew Young crowd in the State Department to do everything they can to scuttle any such plan.

THE LATEST move in Congress to force the White House to lift the sanctions was taken by the House Foreign Affairs committee.

By a unanimous 26 to 0 vote, the committee voted a compromise plan which would require President Carter to lift the sanctions by Oct. 15, unless he certifies such action would be contrary to U.S. interests.

Earlier, the Senate had voted a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution by a resounding 75 to 19 margin, asking the President to lift the sanctions in view of the recent election in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Mr. Carter had said that if the elections were free and fair with full participation of all groups, he would move to drop the curbs.

HOWEVER, LAST week, the President refused to do so, arguing the elections did not meet his criterion.

One of his arguments was that blacks did not get to participate in the drawing up and vote on the new constitution.

In taking this stand, he ignored the fact

that three black leaders inside Rhodesia did participate in the writing of the new Constitution and that 64 percent of the black majority did go to the polls to vote on a new Parliament, which in turn elected a black, Bishop Abel Muzorewa as the nation's new prime minister, succeeding Ian Smith.

ACTUALLY, THE latest House move is somewhat misleading in that it again delays lifting the sanctions and leaves the President an "out" for not doing so.

As a result, the battle lines this week when the committee's recommendation comes before the full House will be drawn between those seeking immediate lifting of the sanctions, and the Andrew Young-State Department crowd who want them lifted only if the Marxist-Popular Front guerrillas are included in any Zimbabwe Rhodesia government.

BOTH THE White House and Young are wrong on several counts.

In the first place, a group of 72 on-the-spot observers went to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia to observe the elections. Almost to a person, they reported they were fair and free of coercion. Some called them probably the freest elections ever held in Africa, and the new nation one of the most democratic.

It would be a tragic bit of irony if the U.S., bowing to the "let the Marxist guerrillas in" crowd denied the new nation a fair chance of survival. It would be even more tragic to give the Communists further control over Southern Africa's vital minerals, which the West needs to survive.

The time to lift the sanctions is now. The time for "head in the sand" racial politics is past.

AN EDITORIAL:

Susan, Wine And Half A Loaf

DEBASEMENT of American currency reaches its zenith next month with the introduction of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

Whatever else its benefits to consumers, the new dollar will have an intrinsic value of next-to-nothing: It will cost only 3 cents to mint.

Other coins—the half-dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny—also are practically worthless except as a convenient medium of exchange and the paper dollar long since has lost its gold or silver backing.

BUT, WHILE ECONOMISTS and monetarists may debate such things, the average man-on-the-street is concerned only that the dollar—whether it be represented by a piece of paper or coins in his pocket—is buying less and less these days.

This is, of course, the fact that led to the introduction of the small-change dollar coin. It'll fit handily into vending machines that used to require two quarters, now require

three quarters and soon would require four quarters before coughing up their wares.

DOLLAR COINS can be counted mechanically by banks whereas dollar bills have to be sorted by hand. A man's billfold will not bulge with so many near-worthless paper notes.

In the eyes of the coin enthusiasts, Americans might even fall in love with the \$2 bill if it doesn't have to compete in the wallet with the \$1 bill.

All of that may be well and good but the government is nonetheless nervous about whether consumers will use the new Susan B. Anthony coins once they are available to them on July 2.

We say, why not? After all that has happened to the dollar since George Washington's time, at least now the average American can try to duplicate his feat of throwing a dollar across the Potomac without it costing him anything of value.

ART BUCHWALD:

A Mind-Boggler--Buy Own Hospital Room

WASHINGTON—Blackberry, who is a genius in the real estate business, came to me the other day with a brilliant idea.

"Apartments all over the country are being turned into co-ops and condominiums. Why not do the same with hospitals?"

"Keep going," I said.

"Well, everyone knows that one stay in a hospital will cost you as much as a down payment on a house, and when you're discharged you have nothing to show for it, except possibly a scar.

"Why not allow patients to buy hospital rooms, as they do apartments, and then they could use them any time they wanted to?"

"But people don't use hospital rooms that often."

"SO THEY CAN rent them out to relatives, friends or even strangers. It would be a tax-deductible investment, as long as the owners didn't use the room themselves for more than two weeks a year."

"You seem to have it all thought out."

"Look, the average hospital room comes to \$300 a day, and you have to take whatever they give you. If you bought the room, you could choose your own view, decorate it the way you wanted to, and make it into a second home."

"You wouldn't have to sit through boring admission interviews, the nurses couldn't tell you what you could or could not do, and you would not have strange medical students waking you up at night asking what's wrong with you."

"The initial investment might be high, but it would pay off in one short hospital stay."

"WHAT ABOUT upkeep?" I asked.

"You would have to pay a monthly management fee, but most of that can also be deducted. Also, you could purchase a guaranteed parking place in the basement."

"It doesn't sound bad, but would the hospitals be for it?"

"Of course, they would. Most hospital administrators are always trying to figure out how to fill their beds."

"If they went condominium they would have

one less worry on their hands, and they could devote all their energies to medical problems. Instead of treating patients they would be taking care of tenants, and it would make it so much more businesslike for everybody."

"What about semiprivate rooms?" I asked.

"How would you turn them into condos?"

"TWO FAMILIES could purchase one and split it. Of course, they would have to agree on the decor, and be willing to share the same bathroom, but I don't see this as a big problem."

"It's still cheaper to buy a semiprivate room in a hospital than to stay in one for three days."

"Blue Cross won't like your idea," I warned.

"Tough. Blue Cross should have thought of it first."

"What about people who can't afford to finance their own hospital rooms?"

"We could get them loans through the FHA. Our slogan is, 'Man's hospital room is his castle.' If people own their own rooms they'll take good care of them—keep the floors and walls clean, and wash the windows, and throw out flowers when they wilt."

"NOW PEOPLE don't give a damn the way their hospital room looks, because they know when they get better, they can walk away from it."

"It's a mind-blowing idea," I said. "Even Teddy Kennedy doesn't want to go that far in his national health plan."

"That's why it has to work. At first it will be a status symbol. People will say, 'You must come visit us at Mass General. We overlook the Charles River,' or."

"If you're ever sick in New York and need a place to stay, please use our room at Columbia Presbyterian. We'll leave the key with the hall porter."

"It sounds like more fun than owning a yacht," I said.

"And a much better investment," Blackberry replied. "At the rate hospital rooms are going up around the country, you'll be able to double your investment in a year."



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

The Subtle Sabotage

WASHINGTON—The undermining of President Carter's cautious nuclear power policy by anti-nuke officials in his own administration has taken on a dimension of subtle sabotage, partially answering the question of the day: what is the matter with Jimmy Carter's presidency?

At least on nuclear power, the answer may lie less with the President than with his chief aides. These aides, passionately opposed to nuclear power, reject Carter's conclusion that the nuclear option is essential to closing the nation's gaping energy deficit.

Consequently, they have repeatedly undercut the President, occasionally in ways that he could have known nothing about.

The leading instance of sabotage is tied into the President's long effort to terminate the Clinch River breeder reactor project. Carter has promised congressional backers of the project to support a \$1.5 billion three-year research program for breeder reactors in return for finally junking Clinch River.

ANDREW TULLY:

The Kiss Capital

WASHINGTON—"Who was that?" a friend from Massachusetts inquired after he'd been kissed soundly on the mouth by an attractive female at a Washington cocktail party.

I didn't know, but I assured him that it didn't matter. In this town everybody kisses everybody at whatever passes for a social occasion. Kissing has become an obligation, and thus is not to be considered a sign of affection.

Mostly, kisses are bestowed on the cheek, although there is considerable two-cheek kissing because Washington likes to think of itself as cosmopolitan, or at least Francophile.

Once, at the Swedish Embassy, a woman touched my arm. So I kissed her cheek; it turned out she only wanted to get by me.

IN WASHINGTON, a kiss is really just a kiss. While the dollar's value is rising, the kiss's worth is shrinking.

Even if kissed on the mouth, one must not think a kiss of the opposite sex has some delicious bit of wickedness in mind. Some people just can't do anything in moderation.

Lyndon Johnson was one of those who believed that if a kiss was worth doing it was worth doing well. Gracie Hall, who ran a popular seafood eatery, claimed that kissing Johnson was "like kissing a watermelon."

Feminine remarks about the technique of Ardeshir Zahedi, former Ambassador from Iran, suggest that being kissed by that worthy was tantamount to a roll in the hay.

ONE WASHINGTONIAN who frequently strays from the marital hearthside had a ready explanation when he returned home after an assignation smeared with lipstick. Said he'd been to a party at the French Embassy.

Kissing one or both cheeks can be dangerous. The act requires the accuracy of an Israeli sharpshooter. Once my aim was off and I cut my upper lip on an earring.

In the old days—even in Washington and New York—you had to know a person pretty well before you kissed her. Nowadays, the kiss has replaced the handshake.

Elegant foreigners and even some Americans still kiss feminine hands, but in some circles they are regarded as old hat.

BUT MEN ARE the worst offenders, perhaps because women generally are the prettier of the two sexes.

Some males seem to fear they'll be accused of a lack of gallantry if they withhold their kisses.

But most of them just want to kiss as many women as they can corner. Makes them feel more manly, one expects.

"Manly, schmantly," snorted the damsel to whom I'm related by matrimony. "I don't want to be kissed by every man I see. Men are just not all that fascinating."

She dimpled prettily. "Now Richard Burton..."

That pledge was conveyed by letter April 24 to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, pinning down a personal commitment last year to Republican Sen. James McClure of Idaho. Therefore, Carter doubtless would have been surprised had he been in the White House Roosevelt Room May 8.

Included at the meeting to draft nuclear policy were two officials belonging to the high priesthood which regards itself as prime protector of society against nuclear and environmental pressures from the hard outside world:

AUGUSTUS SPETH, member of the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ), and Jessica Tuchman Mathews, soon-to-depart member of the National Security Council staff.

Speth and Mrs. Mathews startled others present by belittling Carter's commitment to major research on breeder reactors. That may be what Carter had said he was going to do, Speth said, but Gus Speth had not had a chance to review terms of Carter's proposal to spend \$1.5 billion to learn how to build a better breeder reactor.

Indeed, Speth continued, the research program was more in the nature of a "political deal" with McClure and other supporters of the Clinch River project, not hard and fast administration "policy."

When we asked Speth about this, he said: "My memory is that at no point did I imply any such thing," he claimed full support for Carter's breeder reactor proposals.

ON MAY 18, AT a briefing session in the East Wing theater of the White House for legislative assistants of congressmen opposed to Clinch River, Speth went further.

He linked the accident at the Three Mile Island commercial power reactor (not a breeder type) to a new argument against fast breeder reactors on grounds of "safety."

To several others present, some from the Department of Energy, this sounded like arrant nonsense. But as the most outspoken member of CEQ, Speth packs clout with impressive young legislative assistants.

His warning that fast breeder reactors might never be safe enough to get licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission undermined Carter's careful campaign to prevent irrational fears over Three Mile Island from blocking his prudent nuclear power program.

SPETH IS NOT alone in using the White House itself as a base of political operations against policies of his boss, Jimmy Carter. Another offender is Frank Press, the President's science adviser.

Dr. Press is another member of the high priesthood protecting society, his roots deep into the anti-nuke lobby.

Press three months ago meddled in the controversy over appointment of tough-minded Donald Kerr, an assistant secretary of energy, to head the Los Alamos (N.M.) nuclear laboratory.

Press telephoned president David Saxon of the University of California (which shares control of Los Alamos) with this veiled warning: Kerr's appointment would not serve the interests of the Carter administration.

Yet, it was well known to Press that Kerr was the choice of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. It was also well known to Press that Jimmy Carter has total confidence in Schlesinger's judgment.

SUCH GUERRILLA warfare against Carter is not new in this administration. As early as December 1977, Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic policy aide, was forced to contradict in writing a speech by Speth that called for a nuclear power moratorium until the question of radioactive waste disposal had been settled.

Answering a complaint from the American Nuclear Energy Council, Eizenstat wrote that the U.S. "will have to rely on nuclear power to provide an increasing share of electrical energy." He said flatly that Carter "does not support a moratorium on nuclear power."

Speth, who failed to get that message almost two years ago, is still embarked on a Speth policy not only in conflict with a Carter policy but conducted from White House chambers almost adjacent to Jimmy Carter's Oval Office.

That helps explain some of the contradictions and ambiguities in Carter's struggle to prepare the nation for a new and dangerously difficult energy era.

JAY HARRIS:

The Tech Outlook



THE LATEST guessing game in town is "who is going to be the new Texas Tech president?"

At least this one has more to say for it than the much maligned "guess who is on the dope list!"

When news surfaced that Dr. Cecil Mackey was leaving to take over at Michigan State University, there were a number of persons who immediately said "I told you so. Lubbock was just a way stop."

While we didn't exactly see things the way Dr. Mackey did as regards Texas Tech in some areas, we don't think he "used" the University in that sense. Dr. Mackey did the job he thought he was hired to do. And from a strictly academic standpoint, he did a good job. Too, it is a credit to Tech that MSU would select a man here to head up that school.

The problem, and let's face it there was one, was that Dr. Mackey, who on a one to one basis could be most affable, and a good segment of the West Texas community did not see eye to eye on the role of some longtime Tech supporters and people on the campus.

ALMOST FROM its inception some 55 years ago, Lubbock and this area has regarded Texas Tech as its own.

This did not keep its many loyal followers from seeking to make it nationally and internationally known. There was a love affair with the sprawling college which ran deep.

The relationship was not a one-way street. The Town and Gown feeling was mutual. Texas Tech was part and parcel of the community, its students welcomed into the city's homes, its faculty and administrators often active in civic and church affairs.

Quite frankly, the relationship was a profitable one on both counts. Texas Tech gained badly needed support, the city and area economic and educational benefits. Literally thousands, whether grads, exes or what, adopted the Double T and the Red Raiders and stood by in the good times and the bad.

TEXAS TECH's situation may be unique in this respect. But we doubt it. Other colleges have benefitted in similar fashion. Many haven't.

It is precisely because of this unique setup that many friends of Texas Tech have felt for some years now that the Board of Regents should give more attention to "naming one of our own" to key positions on the campus when they become available.

The argument has been that if Texas Tech is able to turn out leaders in fields ranging from politics to electronics—and it has in spades—then it surely must be able to do the same thing in the educational field.

With that in mind, there was a collective sigh of relief following Dr. Mackey's surprise announcement when Robert Pfleger, chairman of the Board of Regents, said:

"Speaking personally and not as a spokesman for the board, my personal feeling is that we need a man from this area. I hope we could select a Texan or a man who can relate to Texas and West Texas." Lee Stafford, another regent, said "The most important quality for Tech's new president is to have roots in Texas."

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY the names of two men whose names had been associated with the job three years ago cropped up.

They were Dr. John Bradford, head of the School of Engineering and a Tech graduate, and Dr. Glenn Barnett, who has served both Dr. Grover Murray and Dr. Mackey as No. 2 man in his role as executive vice president.

Dr. Barnett more or less took himself out of consideration for the job, noting that at 62 he had spent a lifetime in education and looked forward in a few years to retirement.

Dr. Bradford to our knowledge has made no move toward seeking the post, nor will do so, we have been told, although some of his friends have tossed his name in the pot again.

IT HAD BEEN assumed that the Board might name Dr. Barnett as interim president since he had indicated he was not a candidate for the permanent post. So, the selection of Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, came as a surprise.

Dr. Graves' selection has been warmly welcomed on the campus. And the choice, quite frankly, avoids the Board getting involved with anyone who has been or might be a candidate for the presidency.

The 61-year-old Graves is widely regarded as a man extremely well qualified in the academic field and "who gets things done in a quiet way without taking credit for them."

At their Friday meeting, the Regents named a four-man committee—Clint Formby of Hereford, Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa, B. J. Pevhouse of Midland and Pfleger—to develop guidelines for choosing a permanent president.

IT IS KNOWN that the Board wants to get the job done as quickly as possible, while choosing a person who will fill the needs of the University.

The Regents took eight months to name Dr. Mackey upon Dr. Murray's resignation. But it is understood some board members would like to "have a man in the saddle by this Fall" if possible.

Whoever is chosen won't please everyone, of course. And there is no question but that the board will be under tremendous pressure by friends of various candidates, by faculty groups and students, past and present.

However, we hope the board heeds to the position that it is running the University and that the job is to find a man who in effect will be a good manager, leader and educator. The role is a multiple one. For whatever it is worth, we have never subscribed to letting the Indians run the reservation, either. The community and the taxpayers also must be considered.

Texas Tech is on the threshold of great things, but it won't be easy. Whoever gets the job of heading it up faces a real challenge.

L.M. BOYD:

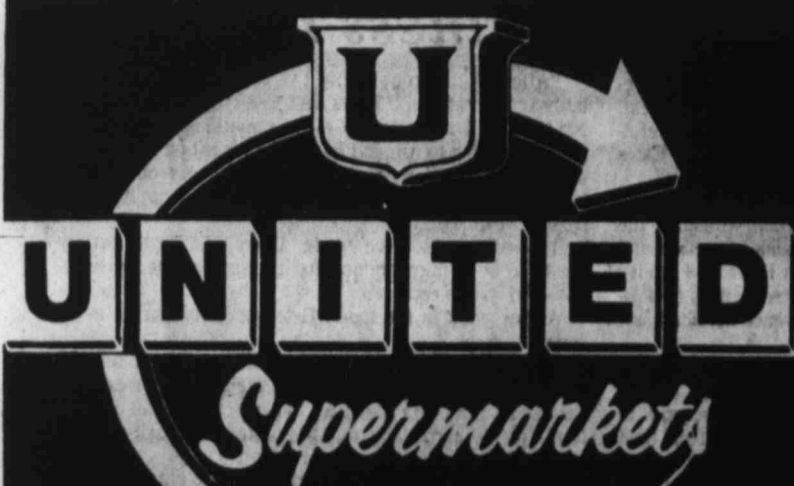
...Pass It On

"RHAPSODY IN Blue" was one of George Gershwin's brighter ideas, you may agree. He was riding a train from New York City to Boston when the notion hit him. The clackety clack of the steel wheels was the inspiration.

Q. Do all major league baseball players have to wear a batting helmet when at the plate?

A. All but one. Bob Montgomery, Boston Red Sox catcher, joined the league before that rule went into effect, so was permitted to choose whether to wear such a helmet. He decided he preferred a regular cap with a metal insert.

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President's Hospital Bill Proposal Reported In Critical Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to impose a list on hospital bills may be in trouble in the Senate Finance Committee, and the prospects for its passage are dim.

Hospitals have pined the Capitol hillside, and Sen. Harrison Talmadge, D-Texas, has called for a "blank check" for the medical establishment. In place of the current "open-ended approach," Talmadge said, his bill would set up a system in which "the reasonableness" of a hospital's costs would be determined by comparing them with the average costs in similar hospitals.

Carter wants to constrain the revenues of nearly all hospitals from whatever sources — whether it be Medicare, Medicaid, insurance companies or private individuals.

These costs have been escalating at the rate of about 15 percent a year — almost to bankrupting some states, Talmadge said. The cost in fiscal 1980 will run to nearly \$55 billion, he estimated.

Talmadge believes the Medicaid-Medicare system provides a "blank check" for the medical establishment. In place of the current "open-ended approach," Talmadge said, his bill would set up a system in which "the reasonableness" of a hospital's costs would be determined by comparing them with the average costs in similar hospitals.

Carter wants to constrain the revenues of nearly all hospitals from whatever sources — whether it be Medicare, Medicaid, insurance companies or private individuals.

If hospitals fail to stay under a voluntary goal this year, then Carter wants them to feel the pinch of federal controls early in 1980.

The Congressional Budget Office figures that Talmadge's bill would save the federal government \$20 million in fiscal 1981 and up to \$300 million in 1984.

The administration's proposal would save \$30 billion over the next five years in federal, state and local taxes and in health insurance premiums, says the budget office.

With the help of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gaylord Nelson,

D-Wis., the Carter administration finally pushed standby controls through the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee last week.

This week Nelson also will try to resurrect Carter's program in the Senate Finance Committee.

One way would be to try to win enough votes to tack hospital cost controls onto the Medicaid-Medicare bill since both could be made compatible.

Republican opposition to Carter's bill, coupled with only a few Democratic votes against it, could put hospital cost controls on the back burner for awhile.

In that event, Nelson and Kennedy would be confronted with a more difficult job in bringing Carter's plan, as approved by the Human Resources Committee, directly to the Senate floor.

Two committees also have jurisdiction over the issue in the House, but neither is burning up the legislative track to get at it.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee made a stab at getting Carter's bill out several weeks ago, such formidable opposition arose on both sides of the aisle that forces in favor of it stepped back.

Two members of the House Commerce Committee's health subcommittee — Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Dave Stockman, R-Mich. — have begun a campaign there to defeat Carter's bill if it comes up as scheduled this summer.

Obituaries

Charles Berg Jr.

AUSTIN (Special) — Services for Charles E. Berg Jr., 55, of Dallas and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the West-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.

Berg died at 10 p.m. Saturday in Dallas St. Paul's Hospital following a brief illness.

The Lubbock native attended the University of Texas at Austin and was graduated from Texas Tech University. He was a World War II veteran and a 15-year resident of Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie; two stepsons, Bill Rylander of Dallas and Norman Rylander of Austin; his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Berg Sr. of Dallas; and a sister, Mrs. John Lowmire of Lubbock.

Pearl Caudle

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Pearl K. Caudle, 85, of Levelland and formerly of Whiteface, will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Whiteface Church of Christ with Elmer Evans, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Caudle died at 6 p.m. Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Sagerton native moved to Levelland in 1976 from Whiteface. She had lived in Whiteface 41 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Vonell Scott of San Angelo, Doris White of Lubbock, Mary Jo Hudson of Levelland and Mrs. Curtis Miller of Lovington, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Callum Cooksey, E.C. White, Lee Purcell, Francis Purcell, Wayne Seiger and Oren Peden.

Olga Conde

ROSAERY for Olga Conde, 34, of Arlington and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 8 p.m. today in the Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Casey, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Conde died Saturday in Arlington Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a Brownsville native and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1944 through 1968. She had lived in Arlington 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, Fidel; three sons, Rene, Edward and Fidel Jr., all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Trejo of Lubbock; a brother, Mauricio Trejo of Lubbock; and four sisters, Stella Espanza of Dallas, Ida Adams of Midland and Martha Medina and Olivia Ramirez, both of Lubbock.

Martha Davis

SERVICES for Martha Villa Davis, 70, of 4802 45th St. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Jack Welch, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Davis died about 6 p.m. Friday in her home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death due to natural causes.

Mrs. Davis moved to Lubbock in 1916 from Collins County. She was employed as an executive secretary and a piano teacher in both Lubbock and Lynn county. She was a member of Southwest Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, B.B. "Dutch" Davis of El Paso; and a sister, Kathryn Poston of El Paso.

Dutton Infant

TULIA (Special) — Graveside services for NaTisha Fay Dutton, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Layne Dutton of Tulia, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia, with Wayne Cary, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

The infant died Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was born Saturday morning in Plainview's Central Plains Regional Hospital.

Survivors other than her parents include a brother, Christopher J. of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Lee Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dutton, all of Tulia.

Zella Freeman

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Zella Freeman, 94, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Freeman died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Medina native moved to Levelland in 1924 from White Deer. She was a member of Christ United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Garth of Peru and Clay of Levelland; three daughters, Alice Jean Tatum of Chattanooga, Tenn., Grace Shoemaker of Marietta, Ohio, and Bertha Cousins of Levelland; a brother, Jim Teggart of Austin; two sisters, Polly Wyatt of Austin and Mrs. Louie Brown of Kirbyville; 12 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Sam Martin

STANTON (Special) — Services for Sam H. Martin, 80, of Stanton will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton, with the Rev. David Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at West Gate Manor in Midland following a lengthy illness.

The Taylor County native moved to Stanton 51 years ago from Merkle. He married Euna Jones at Merkle Nov. 22, 1922. She died March 10, 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ross Hay of Stanton; three brothers, Hubert of Lamesa, John of Coleman and Alfred of Brady; a sister, Lula Compton of Abilene; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mendez Infant

LEVELLAND (Special) — Graveside services for Christina Loran Mendez, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Mendez of Levelland, will be at 10 a.m. today in City of Levelland Cemetery with the Rev. Lawrence Bobien, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

The infant died at 5:28 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she had been since she was born May 13.

Survivors other than her parents include a brother, Paul of the home; three sisters, Teresa and Monica, both of the home, and Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Goana of Levelland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Ruiz of Levelland.

Alejandro Salinas

SERVICES for Alejandro Salinas, 72, of Zapata are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Salinas died at 1 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a brief illness.

She was a native of Mexico and had been visiting in Lubbock two weeks.

Survivors include her husband, Antonio Sr.; two sons, Thomas of Zapata and Antonio Jr. of Lubbock; and a daughter, Martha Salinas of Zapata.

Kennith Shields

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Kennith Odell Shields, 38, of Lubbock and formerly of Paducah, are pending with Norris Funeral Home of Paducah.

Shields died about 5:15 p.m. Sunday at a Plainview residence. Plainview Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled the death a suicide.

He is survived by a brother, Willis of Plainview.

Dwight Tant

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Dwight Jerome Tant, 32, of Quitaque will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Quitaque, with the Rev. Frank Robertson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Cemetery in Quitaque under the direction of the Quitaque Funeral Home.

Tant, a Quitaque native, died Saturday in the Hall County Hospital in Memphis following a brief illness.

Survivors include his parents, Gordon and Della Tant of Quitaque; two brothers, Howard of Quitaque and Harold of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mildred Hulsey of Quitaque, Sybil Stone and Gail Polk, both of Plainview.

Federal Prosecutors Taking Aim At Estes' Latest Business Deals

DALLAS (AP) — Armed with 29 hours of secretly recorded tapes and the testimony of an undercover agent, federal prosecutors planned to take new aim at the carefully cultivated image of paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes upon resumption of his trial Monday.

Already, jurors have heard Estes brag on tape of his money-making abilities and credibility that withstood the strain of a previous, well-publicized fraud conviction and prison term. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe said Friday he would present more of the damaging recordings to bolster the testimony of special Internal Revenue Service agent Walt Perry.

Perry is one of the government's strongest witnesses in the case against Estes and former associate Raymond K. Horton. The men are charged with devising a scheme to bilk investors through mortgages on non-existent oil field steam cleaners and of conspiring to hide Estes' interest in several businesses. Estes also is charged with conspiring to conceal assets from the government.

Friday, Perry testified that in the summer of 1977, he posed as a wealthy Chicago businessman looking for a slightly shady, yet profitable energy investment. What he was really wanted was to catch Estes wheeling and dealing, a violation of Estes' 1971 parole.

Using the name Walter Placko, Perry and seven other agents portraying his attorney, accountant, chauffeur and associates, Perry said Estes offered to set up several investments in return for 50 percent of the profits.

"After all the trouble that I've ever been in, my credibility is good as hell," Estes said in a recording dated July 20, 1977. "...I am going to make something of the profit. And I am going to run and I'm not in a position that we can be shed or in a lawsuit for not fulfilling our obligations. Cause I'll be out my way back to jail and I cannot have any trouble, you understand."

The recordings were made, Perry said, with battery equipped body microphones that transmitted the conversations to a special recorder.

At one point in the tapes, Estes refers to Horton as "a complete crook."

Estes was convicted in 1962 of engineering a scheme that defrauded investors through mortgages on non-existent anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks. Under the unusual terms of his parole, he was prohibited from self-employment or engaging in promotional activities.

Horton's attorney, Billy Ravkin, refers to Estes as a teller of "can you top this?" lies. Ravkin says his client was a big-hearted, wealthy Texan who was victimized by Estes.

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, contends the portly Abilene man has been hounded by the government and has been a "political prisoner for two decades."

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill, in admonishing the usually verbose defense attorney numerous times on Friday, indicates he will not allow the trial to drag on, although lawyers have submitted witness lists that total more than 100.

Evangelist Has New Plans For Centers

CORPUS CHRISTI — South Texas evangelist Lester Roloff says he has devised a plan that will allow him to retain custody of the residents of his youth homes.

But Roloff, who has been ordered by a state judge to get licenses for the homes by Tuesday, is not revealing the plan just yet.

"Monday night, we'll tell you what we're going to do," Roloff said during a television program taped for Sunday night airing here.

Leverett Saltonstall Dies

At Farm In Massachusetts

DOVER, Mass. (UPI) — Leverett Saltonstall, the patriarch of Massachusetts Republican politics whose career included terms as governor and U.S. senator, died Sunday morning of congestive heart failure at his farm. He was 86.

Affectionately known as Salty, his craggy features, Yankee twang and reputation for "horse sense" were trademarks during more than half a century in public office.

Saltonstall served three terms as governor of Massachusetts and four terms in the Senate.

Saltonstall's wife Alice and his daughter Susan Saltonstall were with him when he died.

"He died peacefully ... I think he was asleep. He just stopped," his daughter said. "I think he knew where he was and then he just died. Peacefully. Just play it cool. That's the way he would have liked it."

The former senator had recently been hospitalized for treatment of fluid in his lungs. Doctors were able to remove the fluid, and after recuperation

Saltonstall won re-election to the Senate in 1948, 1954 and 1960. When he retired in 1966, Saltonstall was the ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee and the Defense Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

Another former Massachusetts Republican governor and ambassador John A. Volpe, Sunday eulogized Saltonstall.

"He represented the best in the party. I always called him Mr. Republican ... He served his city, state and nation ... He knew government from the ground up," Volpe said.

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"He represented the best in the party. I always called him Mr. Republican ... He served his city, state and nation ... He knew government from the ground up," Volpe said.

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state and nation — his radio ministry is carried on 180 radio stations — were expected here Sunday night for a "patriotic rally" in support of the evangelist's battle.

One supporter, The Rev. Earl Little of Garland, appeared on the television show to back Roloff.

"Licensure (of churches), I am firmly convinced, is a sin against God," Little said.

By the end of the program, tears streamed down Roloff's face as he asked what will happen to the children if the homes, here and in Zapata, are closed by the state.

Moments before he began his sermon at a Saturday night rally here, Roloff discovered that a reporter and a photographer from the Corpus Christi Caller were in his People's Church. He said the local newspaper had done more to close the homes than any body else.

He asked the pair to leave.

The newspaper recently reported an apparent attempted murder at Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls that went unreported to police.

News Briefs

L.T. "Jack" Medlock, 66, of Route 8, Box 324, was in serious condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident June 8 in Carlisle.

Laura Jesko, 11, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered June 6 in a traffic accident on Texas 214 about 11 miles north of Muleshoe.

Rocky Ferrell, 19, of 6520 Ave. T remained in critical condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries resulting from a May 18 car-motorcycle accident in the 2200-block of Avenue Q.

Jerry Rolston, 39, of Denver City remained in serious condition Sunday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered March 27 in a plane crash near White River Lake.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Flake Barber, 51, of Amarillo will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Methodist Church in Hereford. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Ida T. Donnell, 74, of 1317 62nd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery in Adamsville under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died Saturday.

Services for Dortha Merle Eason, 70, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Sherman. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Quana Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Daniel-Horton Funeral Home of Sherman. She died Friday.

Services for John Arthur Herrington, 76, of Leveland will be at 3 p.m. today in the Fifth Street Baptist Church in Leveland. Burial will be in City of Leveland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Mass for Esperanza Lara, 44, of 818 Vanda Ave. will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

Services for Harriet McCaleb, 82, of 2209-B 66th St. will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Vernon. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery in Vernon under the direction

of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Frion. He died Friday.

Services for H.C. "Clay" Pumphrey Sr., 79, of 3602 46th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Cephas Roebuck, 78, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. Masonic graveside services will be in Muleshoe Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Billy Joe Sadler, 54, of Brownfield will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Larry Michael Smith, 27, of Odessa and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Sixth and Jackson Streets Church of Christ in Odessa. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa. He died Friday.

Services for Zella Lee Smith, 85, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in Englands Funeral Chapel in Slaton. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Southland under the direction of Englands Funeral Service. She died Friday.

Services for Bob Turner, 36, of Bovina will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Bovina. Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under the direction

of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Frion. He died Friday.

Services for John Williams, 37, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Mass for Andrea A. Placencia, 78, of 302 Ave. R will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Sid Williams, 74, of Ruidoso, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. today in the Lemons Funeral Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Friday.

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Would-Be Attacker Rushes Baptist Leader

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A young man shouted and rushed the pulpit Sunday as the new president of the Southern Baptist Convention delivered a sermon to a crowded church and a television audience, authorities said.

The man was subdued by ushers before he could reach the minister, the Rev. Adrian W. Rogers. No one was hurt.

The man was taken from the church by police and placed under arrest, according to the Rev. Elmer Bailey, an associate pastor. The man was not immediately identified and the charge against him could not be determined.

Rogers, 48, was elected president of the nation's largest Protestant religious

organization with 13 million members during the group's annual convention last week in Houston.

Rogers' election was seen as a victory for the conservative wing of the convention, but Bailey said he didn't think Sunday's incident had anything to do with Rogers' position.

"He was not shouting disapproval of what we preach or teach. What he was

shouting was for help, but if anybody tried to help he would beat them back," Bailey said.

The incident occurred shortly after Rogers began his sermon.

Bailey said he was in his office when the incident began, and didn't see how it started. He said he was told the young man entered the sanctuary from a side entrance.

"He kept hollering, 'I need help' but he would beat at everybody who was trying to help him," Bailey said.

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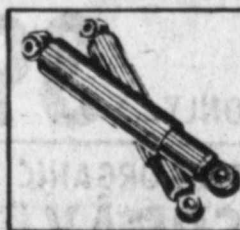
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. A young husband and wife with a 2-year-old son are buying a house in the \$60,000 range, with a mortgage interest cost unknown to me. Next month, they will receive a \$115,000 insurance settlement from an auto accident. I assume they borrowed the money to pay hospital and surgical bills, at costs unknown to me. Let us assume they will net approximately \$95,000.

My assessment is that they will be easily swayed by friends, relatives and con artists if they put it in savings accounts. I fear this mountain will end up a mole hill, quickly.

What advice would you give them? I would like to see your answer, as soon as possible, so that I can pass it on to my grandchildren.

A. Gee, Grampa, don't be surprised if those young people don't follow the suggestions you pass along. They seem to be strong of mind and able to handle their own affairs.

My recommendation would be for them to put about three months' salary into a savings account for emergency purposes, and the rest — immediately — into either six-month savings certificates, U.S. Treasury Bills or a money market mutual fund.

Then, while enjoying the high yields from certificates, T-Bills or a money market fund, they can think about long-term investments. For young people, a steady investment program in growth stocks — stocks which have grown in value over the years and which, hopefully, will do so in the future — is the natural thing.

If they will send me a return-addressed, stamped envelope, I'll send them a list of such stocks. But it's up to them — not you or me — to make their investment decisions.

Assuming you want your advice to be welcome, don't push it too hard. If you do, you may end up knowing less about the kids' financial situation than you do now.

Q. I am contemplating investing in a money market mutual fund. Are these funds insured by the federal government, as most savings accounts are?

Shareholders of such funds continuously withdraw money. If more money is withdrawn than is coming in from new investments and a fund miscalculates by having more long-term than short-term investments, it might be in trouble and be unable to meet the demand for withdrawals. Right?

A. No, money invested in a money market mutual fund — or any other mutual fund — is not insured by the federal government. But money market mutual funds invest in short-term "money market instruments" — including many issued by the U.S. Treasury. The risk has to be counted as mighty low.

Just the same, if you want insured safety of fixed numbers of dollars, you have to stick with accounts covered by either the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. And you'll also have to be satisfied with lower yields.

In theory, it's possible for a money market fund to be caught in a cash bind if an unusually large number of shares are redeemed and shareholders withdraw their money. In a case such as that, the fund would simply sell some of the money market instruments it holds.

Those money market instruments are "marketable securities" and can be sold in a matter of minutes to raise cash. The unhappy situation you suggest hasn't happened yet. It shouldn't happen to any fund whose managers know their business.

Q. My husband and I are 61 and 60. Our home is mortgage-free. Because we pay too much in income taxes, we are thinking about buying a condominium by taking out a mortgage and renting out the condo. Do you agree this is a good idea?

A. For both a tax shelter and an investment, rental real estate can work out very well. But, before you make a move, sit down with a good accountant and get all the ground rules straight. Then, if you want to go ahead, try it. You may love it.

City Bookmobile Down For Repair

The Lubbock City-County Library Bookmobile will be out of service for an extended period for major repairs.

Scheduled stops Monday through Friday at 11th Street and Slide Road, 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue and at New Deal have been cancelled, said Library Director Bill Stewart.

Persons with overdue books should return them to the Mahon Library at 1306 9th St. or the Godeke Branch Library at 2001 19th St.

No fines will be charged to bookmobile patrons who return overdue books by July 15, Stewart added.

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NEW YORK (AP) — For some dads, there are no breakfasts in bed, gifts, or telephone calls on Father's Day.

And that's why, in the middle of a glorious late-spring day that most spent sunning, sporting or relaxing with family, about 20 divorced men silently and slowly walked around a tiny triangle of pavement in the middle of Times Square.

They were demonstrating their discontent at divorce, alimony and custody laws, which they say have kept them from seeing their children and from starting new families.

Joining the group were some children and some "second wives" carrying

signs reading "Ripping Off Dad," "Liberal Fathers" and "Family Courts Don't Like Dad."

And they all had a story to tell. "I don't know where my children are," said John Lipari, of Monroe, N.Y., five years divorced and the father of three children, aged 14, 12 and 9.

Although he said he has visitation rights, he said he hasn't seen his children in 1 1/2 years because he doesn't know where they live and "the court says an ex-wife's address is confidential."

The \$160 a week he pays in alimony is automatically taken out of the paycheck he receives as a food chemist and

goes to the court, which he said forwards it to his former wife.

"This isn't going to change until the laws and the mentality of the lawmakers changes," he added.

"There is a conflict between women's liberation and the rights of men in our society," said Sidney Siller, lawyer for the Committee for Fair Divorce and Alimony Laws, a statewide group that has staged similar demonstrations on the last 15 Father's Days.

Despite the U.S. Supreme Court's

ruling on March 5, which struck down sex as a determining factor in alimony and custody rulings, Siller said that in New York courts "there is still a practice of awarding children to women almost unanimously."

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Carter got a Father's Day fishing vest, wife Rosalynn starred at a tea, and daughter Amy rode the world's biggest ferris wheel Sunday, second day of the Vienna summit talks.

Before separating for their day's activities, the three attended a morning

Roman Catholic Mass sung by the Vienna Boys' Choir, joining in prayers for success of the U.S.-Soviet summit talks under way in the Austrian capital.

Carter, with his wife and daughter by his side in the 500-year-old chapel at Hofburg Palace, heard the famed choristers sing a Mozart Mass from a loft above the audience, their "amens" accompanied by trumpet fanfares from an orchestra.

"It was just beautiful," the president said on emerging from the white-walled Gothic chapel at the palace that once was seat of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. "The service was dedicated to peace, which I appreciated."

In the afternoon, Mrs. Carter was guest of honor at a tea in the marbled, mirrored, 286-year-old Schwarzenburg Palace near downtown Vienna.

White House press officers reported

that for Father's Day the president received a green fishing vest with a bait pocket, and a pair of dungarees. Carter has become an avid weekend fisherman in recent months.

Eleven-year-old Amy joined the daughter of an American Embassy staff member and another friend for a trip to the city's Prater amusement park and a ride on its 200-foot ferris wheel, the world's biggest.

The trip was kept secret, as was her visit the day before to Dehmel's Cafe, a famous cake-and-coffee house where her father and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who are in Vienna to discuss the SALT II arms limitation treaty, are depicted in marzipan, life-size, playing chess with marzipan rockets.

The small palace chapel was decorated with tree boughs for the Mass, on the church holiday of Corpus Christi. White and pink flowers decorated the altar, where 10 candles burned above two golden angels.

The Carters sat quietly at the gray-haired, bespectacled Rev. Lothar Koedischka distributed Communion wafers, smiling in the direction of the presidential family as he did so. The priest prayed for "the meeting now under way in our city."

The choir boys, dressed in their traditional blue sailor suits, appeared outside the chapel to give the presidential family a brief concert from an outdoor staircase in the Hofburg's oldest courtyard.

Carter was presented with a record of Boys Choir music, and climbed the steps to talk with the singers.

Amy and her mother went from church to a regular performance in the nearby Baroque hall of the Spanish Riding School. An ensemble of white Lipizzaner horses, guided by uniformed riders, performed elaborate maneuvers of centuries-old Spanish tradition.

Mrs. Carter then joined an impromptu concert at St. Michael's Square next to the Hofburg Palace and was serenaded by a touring choir from Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields, Ill. She joined the 75 choristers, who were passing the palace after singing at a nearby church, in the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The president, heading in the opposite direction for the second day of his meetings with Brezhnev, stepped into a crowd of hundreds of well-wishers, shaking hands and smiling.

Restored to his limousine, the president was driven through quiet Sunday morning streets to the Soviet Embassy and resumption of the talks.

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan told reporters outside the Hofburg chapel that the Soviets had been hard negotiators.

"They're tough negotiators and we are as well," he said.

"I've been tough so far," joked the president's chief assistant.

Priest-Turned-Food Critic Snubs Eatery

WATTSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — A restaurateur is demanding an apology from a priest who used his church bulletin to criticize a gourmet restaurant for "poor and uncourteous service."

David Millstone, who was an artist in New York City before opening the Millhouse Restaurant in this tourist and farm community, said the flap started several weeks ago when the Roman Catholic priest's mother, brother and sister-in-law left a \$2 tip on a \$62 tab.

Father Michael Madden, through the church bulletin, often tells tourists to contact the rectory if they have any doubts about area businesses. The bulletin circulated on June 3 added:

"One recent example of poor and uncourteous service is the Millhouse Restaurant. Not recommended."

Millstone, contending the warning could ruin his business in this town of 250, is demanding a retraction.

But Madden, sitting in his trailer-rectory at Our Lady of the Snows Church a few miles down the road, says, "He won't get an apology until he apologizes to my mother."

"A priest, his mother — he'd probably throw in apple pie if he could," says Millstone. "I won't apologize to his family, because I wasn't rude to anyone."

Madden, who was tied up with church duties at the time, did not join his relatives when they ate at the Millhouse a few weeks ago. But he said his normally easy-going family returned in a rage, saying they were "publicly insulted" over the size of the tip.

Millstone says he merely asked the family if they were upset about anything, and then told them that his waitresses depend on tips to make a living.

"There was no bad language, no voices raised," Millstone said. But he said as he walked away, the priest's brother uttered an obscenity.

Millstone says Madden has never been in the restaurant himself and did not discuss the problem with him beforehand.

"I do not believe this man is a bigot, but if I were a Catholic parishioner, he would have called me beforehand," said Millstone, who is Jewish. "That's prejudice by omission."

But the priest says he "can't afford" to eat at the Millhouse, and prefers to go square-dancing at a nearby barn for his entertainment.

Madden says he did not call Millstone before writing the item "because I had no idea who owned the restaurant."

The priest says he acted because the area has no Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel responsible for the material as well as the spiritual well-being of my parishioners," he said.

Tass Says Carter Will Keep Up Pace

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass says President Carter hopes he will "not fail to keep pace" with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev during the busy Vienna summit.

Reporting on the two leaders' activities, Tass said:

"Mr. Brezhnev had proposed a very tight work schedule, four hours of negotiations a day — in the morning and in the evening."

"James Carter said he hoped to be able to withstand such a packed schedule and would not fail to keep pace with Mr. Brezhnev as regards endurance."

Carter, 54, jogged around the U.S. Embassy after his arrival in Vienna. The 72-year-old Brezhnev looked spry, but somewhat uncertain on his feet when he arrived in the Austrian capital.

There are 53 opera companies in West Germany.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

12A, Lubbock, Texas

Monday Morning, June 18, 1979



POOLSIDE ATTRACTIONS — New styles in swimsuits keep the best of last year's fashions and yet feature a different look.

New Swimsuit Styles Decorate Pools

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Stop the presses!

Attention all men! — Bikini sales are down and the one-piece swimsuits are back.

But not like the one-piece ones your mother used to wear. (And, mother, don't think you can get out of the one-piece you've been wearing occasionally every summer for the past ten years, because the new swimsuits are NOT like yours.)

The newest trendy suits are the mailots (the French word is pronounced "Mi Oh") and are being shown by local department stores and boutiques and are out-selling bikinis by 60 percent.

If you think the mailots sound not nearly as sexy as bikinis, forget it. The mailots admittedly cover more of the body, but who's to knock the idea that

"suggestion" isn't more intriguing to the male you wish to impress than "baring it all."

A local boutique and lingerie shop owner said her customers are asking to see the mailots first, before looking at the bikinis. She says women are probably purchasing more of the mailots this year, since they are the newest swim item to wear. "But," she emphasized, "the mailots are definitely a lot more comfortable to wear than the two-piece suits are. Several of my customers say they especially like the mailots because this type of suit stays on better for serious swimming."

"Most of the mailots are made of stretchy materials that cling to the body. The newest materials shed water and dry quickly. Some ask for mailots they've seen advertised in fashion magazines — they are mailots all right, but

are fashioned from sheerer fabrics which are okay for swimming in one's own backyard pool."

There are some disadvantages of the mailots. For one thing, they use more material than bikinis and cost more. In some stores, whereas you can purchase a bikini for \$23, a mailot will cost approximately \$30.

Another disadvantage — since mailots have more covered areas, a tan won't be as evenly distributed over the body. As an example, one of the most popular mailots selling this season has a bare stomach area. The wearer of that suit would have a tanned stomach "triangle" but the rest of the body would have a definite crisscrossed white area.

What do national swimsuit manufacturers say about overcoming the problem? — buy two suits, one of each variety!

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Fathers used to be a lot like a kitchen clock. They had a familiar face, were always in the same spot, kept pretty good time and were never missed or appreciated until the day they stopped ticking.

The truth is until a few years ago, people actually knew very little about fathers. Whenever there was a car to be parked or brought around (especially when it rained or snowed), they were there.

They spent a lifetime changing fuses and answering the phone when everyone else was busy. They were one of the few who could find the garbage can in the dark, blow up a plastic swimming pool without fainting, and deal with mice. They alone held the secret of what motor oil was used in the car and their name was always being used in vain like, "Ask your father," or "Wait till your father gets home."

They were rarely in family photos because they were always taking them.

It's only been during the last three or four years that research has made some rather amazing discoveries about fathers. They have human characteristics, love their children, fight to have them born, fight for custody of them, and experience an empty nest syndrome when they leave.

A letter from a woman in Oxnard, Calif., posed a rather interesting question to me. She asked, "What do you say to a father who allowed no one else to 'hit' you because 'they don't love you enough to hit you'?"

"What do you say to a father who worked Christmas eve and Christmas day so Santa Claus could bring you the Betsy Wetsy doll you had your heart set on?"

"What do you say to a father who walked with you down the aisle to be married and when the minister asked who gives this woman away, shouted in a loud, proud voice, 'I don't ever give my girl to anybody. If this young man wants to marry her, he has my permission, but only if he swears to me that if it becomes necessary he'll return her to me!'"

"What do you say to a father who has leukemia but who insisted on teaching his three-year-old grandson how to ride a bike without training wheels because he wanted Grandpa to help him?"

How indeed? You run, walk, hike, call, crawl, fly, or just stand in the back yard and shout, "Thank you for being!"

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Weddings

FAUSETT — TERRAL

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Rhonda Sue Fausett and Mark Terral were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed Scarbrough officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Shirley J. Fausett and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Terral. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Bobbie L. Fausett.

Honor attendants were Diane Neer of Columbia, Mo., and Johnny Raglin of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Fresh-pick High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in Lubbock.



MRS. MARK TERRAL

GARAGE CLEANING

Now's a good time to clean the garage. Sweep up the wood chips, nuts and bolts and other items that are too large for a vacuum cleaner to handle. Next, use the bare floor brush attachment of the vacuum to pick up grit, sand and grime. Apply de-greaser for oil spills. Mop and rinse-dry the surface.

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EMPRESS PORK

1 pork roast, 4 to 5 lbs.
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
1 envelope (3/4 oz.) gravy mix for pork
1 cup water
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
(or use more for a highly-seasoned, exotic flavor)
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained

Place roast on rack in foil-lined roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, until tender and well done (170 degrees on meat thermometer). Combine half the orange juice concentrate with 1 tablespoon from contents of gravy mix envelope. Brush over roast two or three times during last 15 minutes of roasting. Combine, water, ginger and pepper with remaining orange juice concentrate and remaining gravy mix; simmer 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add oranges; heat 2 to 3 minutes longer. 8 to 10 servings.

Part of the first-aid treatment for fainting is to elevate the patient's legs.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from that creep who works in the hospital emergency room really got to me. He said, "Screw people who attempt suicide are nuts — they louse up the environment. If they want to die — good riddance."

My father committed suicide when I was two years old. I'm now 25. I never really knew my dad but those who did know him say he was a highly respected, beloved member of the community. When his business failed he took his life, hoping the insurance would pay his debts and help my mother raise us.

I'm convinced that anyone who attempts suicide is deeply depressed and therefore not rational. Everything should be done to save them. — A Son

Dear Son: Many people wrote to express views similar to yours. Here's another:

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago, when I was 26, I tried to kill myself by maintaining a load of speed. I had a terrible case of the shingles, the bottom had fallen out of my love life, I lost my job, owed money to everyone and figured death was the best way out.

I will never be able to repay the doctors who worked for twelve hours straight and pulled me through. Today, I have three beautiful children and a husband who loves me very much. People who work in emergency rooms should be compassionate and caring. They are there to save people who have temporarily lost their way. Thank God the heartless man who wrote that shocking letter wasn't on duty the night I was brought in. Sign me — Grateful

Dear Grateful: Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I am 21 years old. Last year I tried to kill myself by gulping down everything in the medicine cabinet. I almost succeeded but not quite. The rescue squad saved my life.

I want to help people when I grow up and that's why I am going to be a social worker. Anyone who thinks people who attempt suicide are not worth bothering with shouldn't be allowed to work in a hospital. He belongs in a slaughterhouse. — Levittown Survivor

Dear Levittown: There's more:

Dear Ann: When I was 15, I was very confused. I couldn't get along with anyone at home. The teachers said I was a nuisance in class and I'm sure they were right. I was a troublemaker and lied a lot. Of course I was on drugs (started with pot and graduated to everything I could get my hands on). One night I tried to stick a knife into my gut. My sister drove me to the hospital and my life was saved. Now, six years later, I'm like a different person. I have set goals for myself and am working hard to be a better person. Thank God I had a second chance! — Horseshoe Helen

Dear Helen: Here's another:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 16 years old and tried to kill myself three weeks ago by jumping in front of a car. I didn't really want to die, I just wanted someone to pay attention to me. God was with me. The car stopped in time and



If at first we don't succeed,
practice is the thing we need.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

Recently I ran a hint on using dishwashing detergent to clean stubborn tea stains and such from our teapots and dishes.

I have received letters saying this is great but that using bleach would be a quicker and easier method.

This may be true — but wait! I can't emphasize enough that bleach, though it is a household boon, doesn't do everything, nor is it meant to.

Granted, the dishes look clean and sparkling now, but give them a good look a few years from now and see the results. Bleach is highly caustic and when used full strength, or over a long period of time, will remove the glaze on the dishes, especially plastic (the same holds true for porcelain sinks).

So give it a second thought, gals, and take the longer route when it comes to cleaning our treasured chinaware, or whatever.

It'll be the cheaper route, for sure. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I was nursing my babies, they didn't have gowns with pleats or buttons down the front like they do now.

So what I did was buy gowns with elastic around the neck.

Just be sure to try the gown on first, allowing for extra weight gain at the time of nursing, and be sure the elastic goes all the way around the neck opening or you won't be able to pull the gown down easily. — Louisiana

DEAR HELOISE:

I always save the aluminum divided plates that frozen TV dinners are packaged in.

They're great for camping since they're sturdy and seem to keep the

food warmer than regular paper plates. — Pamela Saley

Good hint, Pamela. I also got a letter from Dorothy Johansen telling me how she uses her aluminum plates.

When her married kids come home for a family dinner, which usually means leftovers, she just grabs some of those plates and lets the kids fix their own TV dinners from the leftovers.

They then cart them home to their own freezers to be enjoyed at a later date.

And Mom doesn't have to worry about what to do with all that food.

Smart, huh? — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A few years back you had a hint in your column about black spots on mirrors — how to remove them.

Could you please reprint it as my mirrors sure do need help. — Kathleen

Aside from having them resilvered (which is expensive but rewarding), you might try putting a small piece of aluminum foil behind the bad spots. It makes the bare spot less noticeable.

Another reader said she glued wafer thin mirrors, like the ones in compacts and mascara cases, onto the bad places.

She said to be sure and use only a water-based glue, such as mucilage or paper paste, as chemical adhesives remove the finish completely.

Hope this helps you have a better "image" of yourself. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you — the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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THOUGHTS ON HUMANITY

They stumbled blindly through their lives: creatures so abused and mutilated in body, so dimmed and confused by pain, that they considered themselves unworthy even of hope...exquisite butterflies trapped in an evil honey, tolling away their lives in an era, a century, that did not acknowledge them, except as "the male of the world."

Alice Walker, "In Search of Our Mother's Gardens," "Ms." May, 1974

Juniper berries on your spice shelf? You can use them to flavor a basting sauce for roast duck.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K4 ♥A63 ♦Q1097643

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A.—North's bidding has shown a very good hand, but little interest in the fact that you have a long club suit. Under the circumstances, there can be no justification for disturbing partner's choice of game contracts. Pass.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A ♥1095 ♦K64 ♣AQ9632

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner has shown a good heart suit and the ace of diamonds, we would not blame you if you leaped straight to six hearts. However, we would not yet rule out a grand slam, which could be a laydown if partner has solid hearts and a second-round club control. To advise partner of the extent of our ambitions, we would cue-bid five diamonds before raising to six hearts.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K954 ♥732 ♦J107 ♣53

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥

Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Since partner opened the bidding in first seat, vulnerable, we would not allow the opponents to buy the hand so cheaply. Our choice is to bid two spades. Partner will realize that we do not have much of a hand since we took no action at our first turn.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠104 ♥Q54 ♦AK9765 ♣J5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—It would seem that the natural action is to rebid your diamonds. However, partner has promised at least two diamonds with his no trump rebid, so your hand rates to produce at least five tricks at a no trump contract—assuming, of course, that partner has enough sense to concede the first diamond trick in order to maintain a link to your hand. Bid three no trump.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A104 ♥AKQ9 ♦Q1054 ♣Q4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 NT Pass Pass Dbl.

Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner must have a very bad hand—if he had anything in the way of high cards, he would have been delighted to defend one no trump doubled, especially at this vulnerability. So despite your good hand and excellent trump support, you must pass and hope that you have enough for partner to make two hearts.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠42 ♥4 ♦KJ9843 ♣J872

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—The temptation to double is strong, but you must resist. Doubling would surely be the winning action if that would end the auction, but that attitude is rather naive. It is far more likely that either your partner or West will not sit for two diamonds doubled, and the auction would then become very awkward for you. For instance, what would you do if West ran to two hearts and partner doubled? Avoid that trap by passing now.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♥753 ♦AK1096 ♣J532

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ 1 ♠ Dbl. ?

What action do you take?

A.—Don't make matters worse than they might be. There is no guarantee that diamonds is a better spot than spades. Pass, and be thankful that you will be contributing two tricks to your side's cause.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♥753 ♦QJ10983 ♣J53

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ 1 ♠ Dbl. ?

What action do you take?

A.—This time your hand is even weaker, but that is precisely why you should act. The takeout to two diamonds is mandatory. In spades, your hand won't produce a single trick for partner. At diamonds, however, you are sure of four trump tricks. Anything partner can add to that, and he must have some quick tricks to overall vulnerable, will reduce the penalty.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



ICED COFFEE BREAK — Cafe au lait tones enhance the cool summer look of this easy roll sleeve jacket and plaid pants of textured polyester.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I'm 18 years old and have a serious problem with depression. I am a healthy boy and have nothing to be depressed about except normal everyday problems. I don't drink or smoke, and friends say I am a fantastic and fun person. But sometimes I want to end it all. I know it is wrong to think this way, but it is like fighting a battle in my mind. I often get sick afterwards. Can you help? — Confused.

Dear Dr. Ruble: How can we tell if we need psychiatric help? Where do we go? What can be done? I want to die. Everything in my world is so black. I have no true friends. No one loves me. Please help. — Anon.

Both of you need help with your mind problems, and soon.

Start with a complete medical examination to make sure you are healthy physically. Since you are regular readers you may have seen an item I wrote recently about the link between mental and physical ailments.

Both of you suffer from the most common psychiatric problem — depression. These feelings frequently come on without any good reason — a sadness, trouble sleeping, and a general loss of interest in things.

Who needs psychiatric help? The individual can decide by asking himself if he is unhappy with things in general — marriage, work, school, children, family — a general unwillingness to be a part of the world.

Therapy can change your life by helping get rid of anger, hostility, tension, nervousness, family problems, alcohol, drug abuse, and even problems in communicating with others. Too many wait too long, hoping their problem will go away. They are discouraged by the time it takes and the expense. But, for those who do need it, the rewards of getting help include a fuller, more meaningful, happy, and successful life.

Don't be shy about speaking openly about this with your family doctor. He's trained to recognize who needs psychiatric help.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I stopped heavy smoking over two years ago. I don't smoke at all now. Is the lung damage ever repaired by nature in those who have stopped? — C.M.

You're to be congratulated. The acute irritating effects of smoking stop for anyone who quits, although some irritation may remain for three months. Some scarring may remain and never disappear. But the risk of getting lung cancer decreases with time. After 10 years the risk for the former smoker is as low as for those who have never smoked.

Dear Dr. Ruble: "J.D." was having trouble caring for her elderly mother's hair. I had the problem, and regular shampooing was painful for my 90-year-old mother because she found it hard to bend her head over a basin, etc. I now wash it the way you do with an infant. I use a wash cloth and a bowl of water. I wet her hair with the cloth, then massage in a small amount of baby shampoo, then a small amount of cream rinse to remove the shampoo. Then I rinse well, using the cloth and clear water. It's a lot better than spray shampooing and a lot more relaxing for her. The sprays tend to make the hair sticky and tangled. — Ms. S.

I'm always interested in ways readers have found to deliver "TLC" to their elderly parents. I'm sure your technique is worth trying.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What causes moles and what should be done about them? — C.T.

A nevus (mole) is difficult to evaluate, even by a doctor examining you. I couldn't begin to at this distance. Most pigmented moles that appear after birth or shortly thereafter are harmless quirks in skin development. Likewise, those that appear later in life are usually non-malignant.

Those that grow hairs are almost always harmless. It's the sudden and rapid change in the size, color, or pattern of a mole that must be investigated. Likewise, a mole that bleeds for no known reason has to be checked.

Do you have problem hair? Dr. Ruble's booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Ruble, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Remove sand from tents, blankets and sleeping bags with the crevice tool and dusting brush of your vacuum, making sure such equipment is dry beforehand. The dusting brush of your vacuum cleaner will keep your picnic and patio equipment clean and your screens dust-free in between washings.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠	Q10853	♥	A92
♥	A92	♦	Q92
♦	Q92	♣	A4
♣	A4		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q643	♥	KJ8
♥	AJ64	♦	1093
♦	K1074	♣	QJ1052
♣			
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	AJ1051	♥	1087
♥	1087	♦	K85
♦	K85	♣	8
♣	8		

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Bentag

Oswald: "Defense is much tougher than dummy play. Declarer plays 20 cards as a unit. Defenders play 13 cards each."

Alan: "On the other hand, a really good defender can really give declarer some almost unsolvable problems."

Oswald: "Here is a defense put up by Cliff Russell of Miami playing with the late Harry Harkavy some years ago."

Alan: "I suppose he started with a heart lead. East won with the king and returned the jack."

Oswald: "Dummy won that trick. One round of trumps was played. Then the ace of clubs was cashed and a club was ruffed. Now South threw Cliff in with the queen of hearts."

Alan: "Did Cliff actually lead the jack of diamonds?"

Oswald: "He sure did. He saw that he could not afford to give South a ruff and discard and he could not afford to lead his diamond ace."

Alan: "I see why Cliff is still good enough to win this year's Vanderbilt Cup."

Oswald: "That play just cooked South's goose. He assumed that Cliff held the jack and ten of diamonds. So he let that jack ride around to his king. Then he led a diamond toward dummy. Cliff ducked. East's ten won over dummy's nine and Cliff's ace set the contract."

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠KQJ1087654 ♥A1098765 ♦K7654321 ♣A

With both sides vulnerable your right hand opponent opens one heart. A Washington D.C. reader asks what we think of a jump bid of four spades at this time.

We like it! You may get set but you also may shut your opponents out of a minor suit game or slam. And maybe four spades will make.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

DEADLINES

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

Ready-to-print deadlines are 3 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and news the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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

MANDARIN PEAS

Use a unique addition to make your next vegetable dish special! Cook two 10-oz. packages little baby peas frozen in butter sauce according to package directions. Combine with one drained 11-oz. can mandarin oranges, one drained and sliced 5-oz. can of water chestnuts and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Heat thoroughly.

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Real Estate Agents Help Home Purchasers, Sellers

LAS CRUCES (Special) — If you want to buy a home, the most convenient way to find out what is on the market is to go to a real estate agent, says Suzi Holder, extension housing specialist at New Mexico State University. Real estate agents provide a kind of clearing house for marketable homes.

The agent is usually hired by the seller. His job is to find interested buyers and persuade them to buy the house. He helps the seller by screening people who want to look at homes. This way, the seller only has to deal with potential buyers rather than people who are merely looking for interior decorating ideas or just curiosity seekers.

Brokers make their money by receiving a percentage of the selling price, usually four to seven percent. However, it can be as much as 10 percent on commercial transactions or sales in rural areas. The commission is paid by the seller, although it is reasonable to assume that the seller will pass this cost to the buyer as part of the selling price.

If you decide to use the services of an agent, tell him the kind of home and neighborhood you are interested in. Give the broker an honest assessment of your financial condition and how much you can afford to spend.

By providing all of this information, you won't be wasting a lot of time looking at homes that don't appeal to you or that are above or below your price range, Holder says.

Real estate agents can be helpful in many ways. They often do business in a specific area and are likely to know a lot about the community. They can give you information about current property values and tax rates, churches, schools, libraries and public services, such as garbage collection and transportation.

Some agents offer evening and weekend hours. They may also have photo galleries containing pictures of homes for sale. They can sometimes cut through the mountains of red tape involved in closing and settlement. Agents also have information about mortgage services at local banks, savings and loan associations and from private lenders.

Many agents offer homes through a multiple listing system. If a broker is a

member of a multiple listing system, this means that he or she is informed of every home that has been put on the market by the other brokers in the area who also use the multiple listing. This system gives you a much wider variety of homes to consider.

Brokers also provide a useful service by acting as a go-between for the seller and you, smoothing over some of the sensitive parts of the negotiations. Since it is unlikely that you are going to find a house that suits you perfectly, there are probably going to be things about a house that you don't like.

Although your over all impression of a particular house has been favorable, you might think that the basement has been poorly maintained or that the landscaping is in poor taste. If so, you are going to want to use these points when you are bargaining with the seller over the price.

But, you might be reluctant to criticize the house to the seller's face, or if you do, the seller might take it personally which could lead to an unpleasant situation for everyone. An agent can help in this situation by providing a way for you to get any negative feelings you have into the open. The agent can then convey your misgivings to the seller but in a tactful and diplomatic way.

In residential real estate, the seller lists the house at a slightly higher price than it is expected to bring, and the buyer usually offers less than he or she expects to pay. Holder says.

The agent becomes the diplomat who negotiates the differences between the two until both are satisfied.

The agent presents the buyer's offer to the seller and may recommend the seller accept it, ignore it or make a counter offer. The decision, however, is up to the seller.

If the seller makes a counteroffer, the agent carries this to the buyer. Negotiations continue until an agreement is reached or until the seller flatly rejects the offer.

The agent will also handle the paper work involved in signing the agreement of purchase and help prepare documents for the closing. In short, a real estate agent can take a lot of the headache out of home hunting, the specialist says.

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Study Challenges 'Accent On Youth' In Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brookings Institution study challenges the traditional "accent on youth" in military manpower policies and said reforms

could provide more effective forces while saving money.

The report Sunday called for reforming the armed forces' retirement systems and revamping their pay structure.

The report said that the emphasis on youth and experience more appropriate to the needs of the emerging military establishments could be struck.

The 84-page study was written by Martin Binkin, a Brookings senior fellow, and Irene Kyriakopoulos, a research associate. The Brookings Institution is an independent research, analysis and study organization concentrating on public policy issues.

The authors suggested that the emphasis on what they called "youth and vigor" is a carryover from earlier years when "the armed services needed physically robust but relatively unskilled troops, and the experience factor was secondary."

But they said this has changed dramatically with the growth of technology and sophistication in weapons and equipment, requiring a great many specialists and craftsmen, and a smaller number of "equipment-laden, foot-slogging grunts."

"A youthful force generates a relatively high turnover of personnel," the report said.

"Moreover, a young force is an inexperienced force.... The appropriateness of a military work force in which close to 40 percent of the employees are ap-

prentices, helpers, or trainees is called into question."

In proposing retirement reforms, the Brookings study contended that "to the extent that the military retirement system was once designed to promote a youthful force, its main feature — a 20-year service minimum — is now obsolete and counterproductive."

Other critics of the traditional military retirement system have called for elimination of the 20-year service minimum and the replacement with some more up-to-date arrangement.

The Brookings document spoke of reforms which "point to the logical need for increasing the minimum length of service, restructuring the size of the pensions, and improving equity by distributing retirement benefits to more people."

The Carter administration is preparing long-term reforms of the military retirement system based on the recommendations of a presidential commission.

As for pay, the report questioned the value of bonuses as a means of attracting and holding skilled personnel.

In calling for reform of the grade structure of military jobs, it suggested that basic pay rates could be made to vary according to occupation and skill.

Carter To Address Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter addresses Congress, Monday night, on the new U.S.-Soviet arms accord, and some of his supporters hope he will win a Panama Canal vote in the afterglow.

Carter is to address the joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EDT, immediately after he returns from signing the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty in Vienna.

House strategists said they were 20 votes short last week of enough to win approval of the Panama canal bill, but were gaining ground and hoped Carter's arms accord address would put them over the top.

"The president will be at his zenith then," said a House leadership source, who did not want to be named.

But opponents say they are confident the House will defeat the bill to imple-

ment treaties turning the Panama canal over to Panama.

Elsewhere in Congress this week:

—The Senate may begin debate, Thursday, on a constitutional amendment for direct popular election of the president. Senate opponents filibustered the idea to death in 1970 and hope to do so again.

—The House is to vote Friday on a compromise that would lift U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia on Oct. 15, unless Carter says that would not serve U.S. interests.

The Senate has voted to lift the sanctions against Rhodesia without giving Carter any such option to continue them.

The Senate Ethics Committee is to decide Tuesday what, if any, action to take on allegations of financial misconduct against Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

—The Finance Committee may vote on Carter's plan to curb rising hospital costs.

Carter could suffer a major foreign policy defeat on the Panama canal bill and House leaders say that is one reason they postponed the vote until after Carter's Vienna summit trip.

Treaties ratified by the Senate turn the canal over to Panama next Oct. 1, but provide that a U.S.-controlled commission will run it until Dec. 31, 1999.

The bill would carry out the treaties primarily by setting up the commission.

Opponents say House members are under heavy pressure from constituents across the country not to vote for any bill helping to give the canal away, particularly in the light of testimony that Panama indirectly supported Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

But Carter's supporters say that since the canal will become Panama's on Oct. 1, the only way for the United States to keep control of it until 1999 and keep U.S. troops in Panama, is to approve the implementing bill.

"We can stay until the end of the century or give them the canal this year — that's what it comes down to," says Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss.

Opponents, led by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said for months they agreed they could not undo the treaties and wanted only to require in the bill that Panama pay all U.S. costs of implementing the treaties.

A Hansen amendment to require that appears likely to be approved by the House — but Hansen and many other opponents say they won't vote for the bill even then.

French Sculpture Placed In Washington Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bronze monument to a noted 19th century French revolutionary by the French sculptor Aristide Maillol went on display Friday in Washington's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

The bronze cast is a 7-foot female figure, striding forward with her hands bound behind her back. The work is titled "Action in Chains (L'action Enchaînée)." Monument to Louis-Auguste Blanqui.

Blanqui spent many years in prison for his attempts to overthrow various French governments in the 19th century. His ideas had a strong influence on later socialist and communist movements.

Handel's "Messiah" had its world premiere in Dublin in 1742.



JUNE M. FLOYD

Puzzle Features Friona Housewife

A Friona woman is the latest in a string of Avalanche-Journal readers to have a definition published in the newspaper's popular "Wordy Gurdy" puzzle written by "Tricky Ricky" Kane.

June McCown Floyd of 1301 Columbia in Friona submitted a definition "Visionary beauty aid" and came up with the following answer: "prophetic cosmetic."

Miss Kane called the definition "most unique" and sent the area resident a check for \$10. Her definition appears in Wordy Gurdy today (elsewhere on this page).

Mrs. Floyd is the wife of retired farmer, Glenn Floyd, and is a long-time employee of the Friona Star. She was named Friona's woman of the year in 1979.

An Oklahoma native, Mrs. Floyd has been a Farmer County resident for 30 years.

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 JUNE 18, 1979

PHYSICAL	
Critique: 10, 22, 33, 45, 56, 68	Easy error day
Highs: 1-9, 23-32, 46-55, 69-75	Could dance all night
Lows: 11-21, 34-44, 57-67	All worn out feeling
EMOTIONAL	
Critique: 2, 16, 30, 44, 58, 72	Extra care, be safe
Highs: 1, 17-29, 45-57, 73-85	Life is a breeze
Lows: 3-15, 31-43, 59-71	No mood for harmony
INTELLECTUAL	
Critique: 13, 29, 46, 62, 79, 95	Caution highlights day
Highs: 14-28, 47-61, 80-94	Take on problem solving
Lows: 1-12, 30-45, 63-78	Don't complicate things

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	A13	B15	A8	B27
E	A10	B16	A5	B04
I	A7	B17	B2	A6
P	A4	B18	A0	B3
E	A22	B21	A20	B4
I	A19	B22	B14	A6
P	A16	B23	A12	B8
E	B13	A24	A9	B20
I	A11	B25	A6	B10

	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P	B17	A3	A13	B26
E	A15	B10	A22	B28
I	A12	B11	B7	A23
P	A9	B12	A5	B25
E	B6	A13	A2	B26
I	A4	B15	A22	B27
P	A1	B16	A17	B0
E	A21	B17	A18	B9
I	B18	A19	A14	B3
P	A16	B20	A11	B4

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	E1	E2	E3	E4	E5	E6
E	I1	I2	I3	I4	I5	I6
I	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:			P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR					
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH					
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH					
TOTAL					

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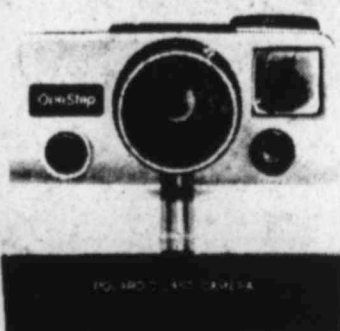
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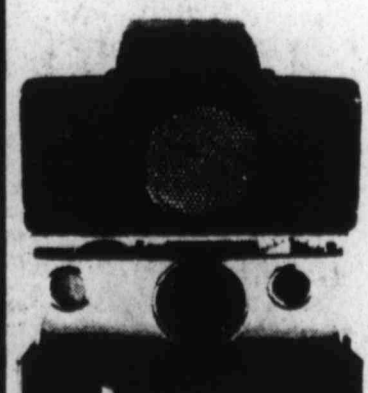
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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE
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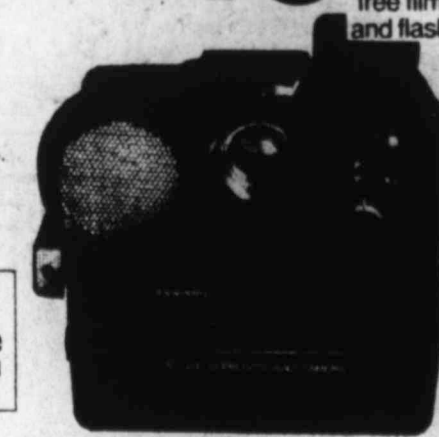
1. Liberated Mr. Marvin (1)
2. Extremely Bradshaw (2)
3. Vid-kid Coleman's tooth decay (2)
4. Mr. Smith of the comics, out of breath (2)
5. Ingenious crowbar (2)
6. Ork man's farm horses (2)
7. Visionary beauty aid (3)

Thanks and \$10 to June McCown Floyd of Friona, TX for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Lubbock Woman Reports Rape In Local Motel

Police Sunday investigated the rape of a 19-year-old Lubbock woman, which allegedly occurred about 6 a.m. in a room at the Parkway Motel.

The victim told police that she and a girlfriend had accepted a ride home from two young black males in the 1700-block of Parkway Drive about 5 a.m. However, reports show, one of the men said he needed to stop at his motel room to pick up something before taking the girls home.

The victim said that when they arrived at the motel room, the suspect kicked in the door, grabbed her and threw her on the bed, telling her not to scream.

Reports show that the second man held the other woman in the room while the suspect bit and raped the victim. The woman described her attacker as aged 14 to 17, and said he was wearing a black shirt, black pants and black shoes. The suspect's companion was reportedly

between 18 and 25.

The victim was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man suffered a bullet wound to his finger after he tried to stop a fight near Broadway and Quirt Avenue about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Tyrone Taylor, 20, of 2217 Quirt Ave. said he approached a car at a nearby service station and saw the suspect, who was armed with a pistol, arguing with two other men. Taylor reported that when the suspect and the men got out of the car and began fighting, he grabbed the suspect from behind.

Reports show that when Taylor grabbed the suspect, the pistol discharged and a bullet struck him in a finger.

Taylor said the suspect was a black male, 18 to 25, tall and of medium build. He said the man was wearing a blue hat, blue shirt and blue jeans.

A 21-year-old Lubbock man remained

in county jail late Sunday after a fight and subsequent assault of a police officer about 10:15 p.m. Saturday in the west parking lot of the Plantation II apartments.

Reports show that the suspect had fought with a 41-year-old man, who allegedly had cursed at the suspect's girlfriend.

Investigating officers said that when they tried to arrest the 21-year-old suspect, he began cursing them and struck one of them in the face, knocking off his glasses.

Reports show the two officers wrestled the suspect to the ground and handcuffed him.

However, while the suspect was in the police car, he kicked out the left rear door glass and attempted to escape. EMS attendants were called to the scene, and the suspect was placed on a stretcher with restraints and taken to county jail.

Bruce R. Crelte, 25, of 1608 Broadway reported a black male stole his \$250 turquoise ring during an incident at 19th Street and Avenue K about 10:10 p.m. Saturday.

The victim said he accepted a ride from three black males at 25th Street

and Avenue K but was ordered out of the car at 19th Street and Avenue K. Crelte said that when he got out of the car, the driver asked to see his ring, grabbed his hand and took the ring.

Reports show the suspects drove off

eastbound on 19th Street.

Robert L. Taylor of 2735 79th St. reported that burglars took \$4,150 in property, including a color TV, stereo system, clothing and jewelry, in a break-in that occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

'Replantation' Patient Stable After Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore DeFranko, a New Jersey construction worker whose severed hand was reattached during an eight-hour delicate operation, was in "stable and improving" condition Sunday, a spokeswoman for Cabrini Medical Center said.

It was the fourth such successful "replantation" of severed limbs to be performed in Manhattan in the last three weeks.

Dr. Charles P. Melone, director of Cabrini's hand surgery program, said he remained optimistic that DeFranko would regain "good functional use of his left hand."

DeFranko, 54, of Ocean Township, had his hand cut off Friday in a cement mixer at a construction site in Ocean County. With his hand packed in ice, he

was rushed by helicopter to Cabrini.

The surgical team, often working under microscopes and using microsurgical techniques, reattached all the severed arteries, vessels and nerves, spokeswoman Dawn Pohl said.

Three similar operations were recently performed at Bellevue Hospital by a surgical team from New York University's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic

Surgery.

The patients were Rene Katz, 17, who lost her hand when she was pushed in front of a subway train; Thomas Kowalig, of New Jersey, who lost his hand in an industrial mishap, and city police officer Michael Mulick, whose legs were crushed in a car accident. Each was reported in good condition.

Auto Death Leads To Murder Charge

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — Police have charged a Brownsville man with murder in a bizarre accident that killed a Delmar College official.

Department of Public Safety trooper Steve Dooley said he was southbound on Interstate 37 near George West, Texas,

Friday when he crossed the highway median to stop a northbound vehicle driven by Jessie Langston Hopper, 50, of Portland, Texas.

Dooley said a car driven by Steve Christopher Ward then cut across the median and slammed into the side of the patrol car, killing Hopper, the director of data processing at Delmar College.

The trooper said Ward then proceeded north along the highway, crashing into three other vehicles before he cut back across the median and struck a southbound truck head-on.

Ward was hospitalized under guard in Corpus Christi with head and leg injuries.

Professional Women Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (UPI) — The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. Saturday named Maria Elena Torralva of San Antonio as 1979 Woman of the Year.

The group held its state convention at the Lubbock Civic Center during the weekend.

Mrs. Torralva, 37, was selected from among 15 district finalists chosen by the more than 8,000 members in 226 clubs statewide. She is employed by United Television Inc. with KMOL-TV in San Antonio as director of community services. Mrs. Torralva and her husband, Phillip, have two children, Phillip and Kathryn.

A spokeswoman for the organization said Mrs. Torralva was selected on the basis of her career achievements, technical assistance to her community and outstanding work in assisting other women in achieving their goals through counseling.

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U.S. Officials Attempting To Improve Refugees' Plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Democratic leader said Sunday the United States is in contact with both the Soviet Union and China in hopes of improving the lot of Vietnamese refugees fleeing persecution in their home country.

House Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., also said the United States is morally bound to take in more Vietnamese refugees if it is needed.

Brademas, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," made the comments in response to questions about the situation in Malaysia, where eyewitnesses said some 500 Vietnamese refugees were loaded onto a boat Sunday and towed out into the South China Sea.

There was no official confirmation, but it appeared it might be the first step in a government plan to expel 75,000 "boat people" sheltered there. Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said Friday that orders would be given to "shoot on sight" any refugees trying to land on Malaysian shores.

"There's no question that the outrageous treatment on the part of Vietnam in particular of many of its people is something that ought to move the hearts of men and women all over the world."

Brademas said.

"I do know, and I am confident, that President Carter will be taking this matter up with Mr. Brezhnev (Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev) in Vienna, hoping that the Soviet leader can have some influence with the government of Vietnam."

"I understand also that we have made representations to the People's Republic of China urging that they be more sensitive to the brutality that's being dis-

41 Sperm Whales Beached In Oregon

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — At least 10 of the 41 large sperm whales stranded on a beach here died, but volunteers were trying Sunday to pull the surviving whales back into the ocean, state police said.

Jim Daugherty of the state police station at Newport said members of the Oregon Greenpeace organization were attempting to move the live whales back into the surf with ropes and canvas slings.

However, Gale Rapp, chief of the Florence Coast Guard station, said National Marine Fisheries Service personnel told him nothing could be done to save the whales.

played toward Chinese refugees of Vietnamese nationality.

"And I think we in the United States should do everything we can to help," the Democratic leader said.

The United States now is allowing about 7,000 Vietnamese refugees into this country each month. Brademas said if the United States is asked to take more, "I think we should do that." He did not say who would make such a request.

"It's pretty sad, really," said Coast Guard Lt. John Spatuzzi after he flew over the beach in a helicopter. "It would be pretty rough trying to get them back in the water, even with boats."

Liz Tilbury of Greenpeace said the stranded mammals were confirmed to be sperm whales. A member of the organization had said earlier the whales were California gray whales. No one is sure why the whales beached themselves, she said.

The whales began coming ashore about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Bruce Mate of the Oregon State University Marine Sciences Center in Newport termed the concentration of whales "a major scientific find."

He said for one or a few whales to accidentally become beached after losing a sense of direction is not uncommon along the Oregon coast. But he said a large concentration of stranded whales is unusual.

Rescuers tried to save the whales by putting ocean water on them to keep them wet and by bundling them into tarps to be pulled back into the Pacific by boats attached to the tarps with lines.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is not good for departing from regular routines, but later new scenes and new environmental conditions may be necessary to achieve greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze our progress where career matters are concerned and know better how to proceed. You can easily gain personal aims now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time early in the day to study and better understand how to gain your most cherished goals. Express kindness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with good friends and see how far they will go to be of assistance to you. You can profit by attending a group affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in a civic matter and gain added prestige in your community. Good day for expansion in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put your advanced ideas across to others and gain their cooperation. Your intuition is working accurately, so heed its promptings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a different approach in promises you have committed yourself to and get excellent results. Be more amiable with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the cooperation of associates and handle mutual affairs more harmoniously. Take no chances with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect duties ahead of you and handle them to the best of your ability. Take time for social pleasures in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be charming with allies and enjoy greater satisfaction. Come to a better understanding with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study every phase of a new project that could bring excellent benefits in the days ahead. Avoid one who bickers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain the cooperation of associates for whatever means the most to you now and get good results. Be careful of your credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Putting in more effort where your work is concerned can bring more benefits now. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will always be alert to new ideas and methods of doing things, so keep busy studying early in life to make the most of this quality. A born leader here who can do wonders where the masses are concerned. Teach good manners.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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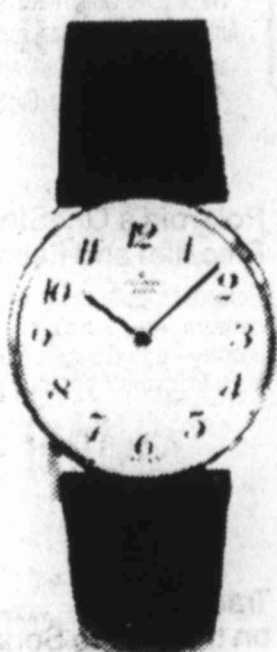
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Cancer Cure Progress Called Great

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of ten articles detailing the little known story of amazing progress being made against cancer in humans. It is the story of some battles won, some being fought, and some coming up. It tells about the skilled doctors and researchers, and the thousands of volunteers whose costly efforts to save the incredibly intricate mysteries of the disease are backed by the faith and funds of America. The author, retired science editor of The Associated Press, is one of the best known science writers in the country.

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
At last the tide is turning against human cancer.

Enormous progress has been made in saving the lives of its victims and restoring their health. And even better drugs and treatments are coming through the medical pipelines for use tomorrow.

These vital and personal gains have been obscured by national statistics that show little change these past five to 10

First In A Series

years in deaths from all cancers combined. The prime reason for this seeming standstill is the rampant rising death rate from lung cancer, due mostly to smoking cigarettes.

Half-Fare Coupons Jam Airline Seats

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Reservation lines, ticket counters and short-hop flights all were jammed with last-minute bargain-hunters Sunday as the clock ran out on the great airline half-fare coupon craze.

"You name it, and you can't get on it," United Airlines spokesman Jack Gamble said of flights out of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

"Everybody's really tired of this," said Cindy A. Horton, an American Airlines reservations clerk in Chicago. "The call-waiting light has never gone off the whole week, not even late in the evenings."

In Chicago, James Kennedy, a vice president of United, said his airline expected to have given out 4 million coupons to passengers on its flights by the time the promotion ended at midnight Sunday. There was no immediate estimate from American.

United started the craze at the end of May as a gimmick to recover business lost during a strike. Within days, American announced it would give out the coupons, too. It was the only airline to follow suit.

The small slips of paper are good for 50 percent reductions on full fare for United and American mainland, round-trip, domestic flights between July 1 and Dec. 15. American also will apply the bargain to some Caribbean flights, and Pan American World Airways will honor the coupons on its domestic flights, though it did not offer its own.

A one-way hop costing as little as \$15 thus could yield a coupon good for half-fare on a round-trip, coast-to-coast flight that normally costs more than \$400.

Both airlines said most of their short-haul flights have been completely sold out during the past two weeks, but spokesmen said this was due at least in part to the grounding of all DC-10 airliners because of safety worries.

In Chicago, United flights were sold out and waiting lists canceled between O'Hare International Airport and Fort Wayne, Ind., Grand Rapids, Mich., Detroit and Des Moines, Iowa.

Neither United nor American was willing immediately to comment on what effect the millions of printed inducements to travel would have on normal business operations in the months ahead.

"With the DC-10 groundings and other things, I think it will be a little while before we can determine what effect this will have on business in the long run," said David Frailey, an American spokesman in New York.

He said the coupons were "something we didn't believe was a good idea in the first place, but we thought we would lose more if we didn't match United."

But the offer has proved to be "a good thing for our short flights," Frailey said. "They're usually not very populated, and the coupons have helped them."

On Sunday, as throughout the bargain sale, some enterprising souls journeyed out of their way to collect extra coupons, while others were trying to make a buck by hawking them.

Elke Kallab of Juneau, Alaska, visited her sister in Seattle for a round of tennis over the weekend. She said she was going home via San Francisco and Sacramento.

"I routed it so I could get two coupons," said the 40-year-old Alaska Legislature employee. "I'm not a legislative analyst for nothing."

Paul Figel of Seattle said he had bought 14 coupons, hoping to finance his college education. He was paying \$20 a coupon, figuring they might bring up to \$100 each later.

Gamble said United was not worried about coupon hawkers. "Once they (passengers) have that coupon, we don't care what they do," he said.

But elsewhere the hawkers did arouse concern. Coupon soliciting was banned Friday at San Diego's Lindbergh Field after complaints that dealers caused congestion in the terminal.

Capt. Don Hadley, airport police commander, said most of the complaints came from the airlines. He said the coupon dealers numbered up to 40 at times.

"They (the airlines) couldn't use their own ticket counters because there were too many people around," he said. "The dealers also blocked passengers' access to the security checkpoints."

Check Of DC-10's Hydraulic Systems Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Past failures in the DC-10's hydraulic steering systems raise "grave questions" about the Federal Aviation Administration's certification of the plane's safety, the chairman of a House subcommittee said Sunday.

Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., said his panel will focus on those failures when it resumes hearings today on the FAA's certification and inspection procedures.

The hearings, which opened a week ago, were called after last month's fatal crash of a DC-10 that killed 273 persons in Chicago.

The FAA has grounded all U.S. DC-10s for review of possible design problems in the planes' engine mountings. However, Burton, a longtime critic of the FAA, contends the plane's hydraulic systems should also be studied.

Asked about Burton's criticism, FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman defended the FAA's certification process, calling it "the one the rest of the world copies."

The DC-10 has three hydraulic systems that provide power to steer the giant planes. Theoretically, a pilot should be able to maintain control over the plane even if two of the systems fail.

In an interview, Burton said that despite this back-up capacity, he is concerned that the DC-10's hydraulic systems might have a tendency to overheat when they are forced to take over the functions of non-operating systems.

However, FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond told Burton's subcommittee last week that he had no evidence that the DC-10s have a problem with their hydraulic lines and that they were therefore not under study.

Burton said a review of the DC-10's safety records show that 94 hydraulic system failures had been reported to the FAA by 1974 on a plane that was certified air-worthy in 1970.

In one of those incidents, a United

Lung cancers aside, spectacular gains against 13 types of cancer, including the major ones that strike children, are now being won where cancer is being treated in special centers of excellence. And these gains will soon be translated into treatment for the public generally.

Consider the record: Thousands of healthy children now attest to the fact that 50 to 75 percent of youngsters with acute lymphocytic leukemia are being cured. Just 10 years ago, it was only 10 percent. Says one eminent cancer physician: "When I know of 1,000 kids alive and well who had leukemia, you can't tell me there's been no progress."

Now, 75 percent of the victims of Hodgkin's Disease, affecting young adults primarily, are surviving, becoming cured. Ten years ago, survival was practically zero. Progress.

Now, bone cancers (sarcomas) are being cured in 70 to 80 percent of patients, many of them children, versus 20 percent five years ago. Now, affected limbs are amputated only rarely. Progress.

Now, in histiocytic lymphoma, 40 to 50 percent of patients are being cured,

with prospects soon of 75 percent. Progress.

Now, an apparent cure rate of 80 percent among men and boys with disseminated cancer originating on the testicles. Progress.

Now, a 70 percent cure rate of Burkitt's lymphoma, when in localized stages. Now, a 90 percent cure rate of Wilms' tumor, a kidney cancer of children. Progress.

Now, complete remission in 70 to 80 percent of adults with formerly highly deadly myelogenous leukemia. Progress.

All this means thousands more people triumphing over cancer every year, scores of them every day. Many are children who will live on for decades as productive, fulfilled citizens.

Today's successes had their beginnings 10 years ago.

Tomorrow's now are on their way. You cannot get to Chicago from San Francisco if nobody knows where Chicago is. In that case no amount of money or desire can buy a "Chicago" ticket.

Just so with "tickets" to solving cancers. Only new ideas and their careful testing can provide them.

In 1945, when atom bombs falling on Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended World War II, the simplistic cry arose: "If THEY can make atom bombs, why can't THEY cure cancer?" When, in 1969, Neil Armstrong first walked on the Moon, the cry came again: "If THEY can put men on the Moon, why can't THEY cure cancer?" (or the common cold).

The answer is very clear. Einstein and other scientists has discovered the principles to make possible A-bombs and atomic power plants. Isaac Newton had discovered the laws of gravity that underlay the safe path to the Moon. For each development — bombs and Moon

Ex-IBM Head Considered As Soviet Envoy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Thomas J. Watson Jr., former board chairman of International Business Machines Corp. and son of its founder, will be nominated as the new U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, a State Department official said Sunday.

The high-ranking official, who was confirming earlier news reports, asked not to be identified and gave no indication when an announcement might be made.

Watson is in Vienna during the U.S.-Soviet summit in his capacity as chairman of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control. He was able to meet top Soviet officials briefly when the American and Russian delegations attended an opera performance Friday night.

If accepted as ambassador by the Soviets and confirmed by the Senate, Watson, 65, would replace the current ambassador, Malcolm Toon, a career diplomat completing a term he began just before the start of President Carter's administration.

An old friend of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Watson is not a professional diplomat.

Watson is not a specialist in Soviet affairs and does not speak Russian. He traveled through Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railroad as a youth, lived in the Soviet Union for several months during World War II and has paid some visits to the country since, representing IBM.

His nomination could raise the question of whether the Moscow embassy should be run by a professional diplomat who has experience dealing with the Soviets.

Watson was president of IBM from 1952 to 1971 and chairman of the board from 1961 to 1971. In that year he suffered a heart attack and left those posts to become chairman of the company's executive committee. He remained on

the board. Watson told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that he has had no recurrence of his heart trouble and has "led a pretty darn active life" in the years since.

He declined to comment on the report he would be nominated until an official announcement is made. Watson is a director of Pan American World Airways and Time Inc., a trustee of Brown University and the California Institute of Technology and a member of both the Council on Foreign Relations and the Smithsonian Institution.

The advisory committee he heads is an independent department under the Arms Control Agency, composed of persons in the private sector who study and report to the president on disarmament.

He is one of two sons of IBM founder Thomas J. Watson. His late brother, Arthur, once served as U.S. ambassador to France.

The question of naming a man who is not a career diplomat to the Moscow post was raised in 1976 when Toon was nominated for the job by outgoing President Gerald Ford.

Toon went to Moscow before his nomination was confirmed in December 1976, but while his name awaited ap-

proval by the new Carter administration, other candidates were mentioned for the job, including non-diplomat Sargent Shriver.

Toon has often stated his belief that "we can't let the post fall into the hands of a non-careerist."

Toon's nomination was not favored by the Soviets, who view him as a hardliner. He has made no secret of his critical views of the Soviet Union.

Austrians Request Release Of Hess

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A right-wing Austrian group said Saturday it has called on President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to release Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, from Berlin's Spandau Prison.

The group is the National Democratic Party, led by Norbert Burger.

Burger said his group would demonstrate Monday for Hess' freedom in front of the American and Soviet embassies, which have been the site of the Carter-Brezhnev summit talks.

The 85-year-old Hess is serving a life term at Spandau. He was sentenced at the Nuremberg war crimes trial after World War II.

But the years have brought considerable progress: in drugs, new treatments, new comprehensive cancer centers, training of more specialists, spurring spread of better treatments from experimental settings to the general public.

(Tomorrow: Why further progress is slow)

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday Morning, June 18, 1979



WAR ON CANCER — The many advances that have been made in the war against cancer were achieved largely by scientists working patiently in laboratories, seeking the basic information about the disease needed before its many forms could be successfully treated.

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The 85-year-old Hess is serving a life term at Spandau. He was sentenced at the Nuremberg war crimes trial after World War II.

One U.S. diplomat here suggested the nomination of Watson might be welcomed by the Russians. "They don't want a man there meddling in political affairs. They want a man who will push for increased trade and so on," he said.

It has been understood for some time that Toon would be likely to leave his post this summer, particularly with the final signing of the strategic arms limitation treaty in which he has played a negotiating role.

BOY DROWNS

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — A 9-year-old mute boy drowned in a lake while on a picnic with about 15 classmates from a day-care center for multiple-handicapped children, authorities said.

The boy, Scott Helms, was found in about five feet of water, 100 yards from a picnic site at the Cane Creek Park Lake. He had wandered away from the group of teachers, parents and students from the Union County Development Day-Care Center.

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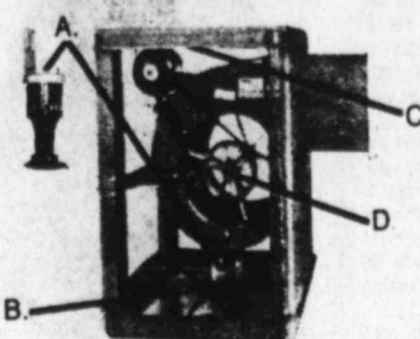
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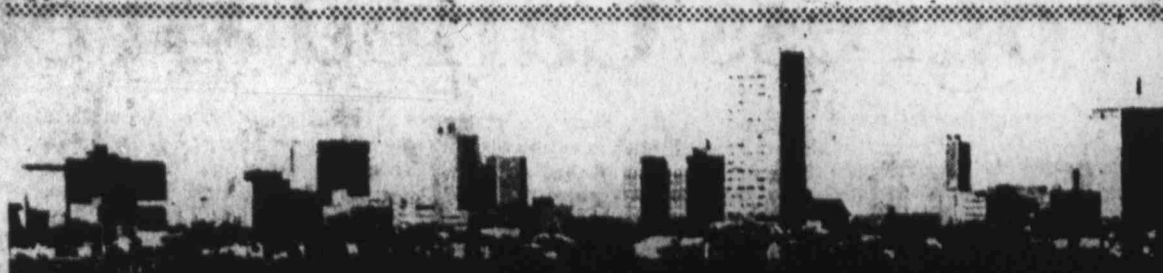
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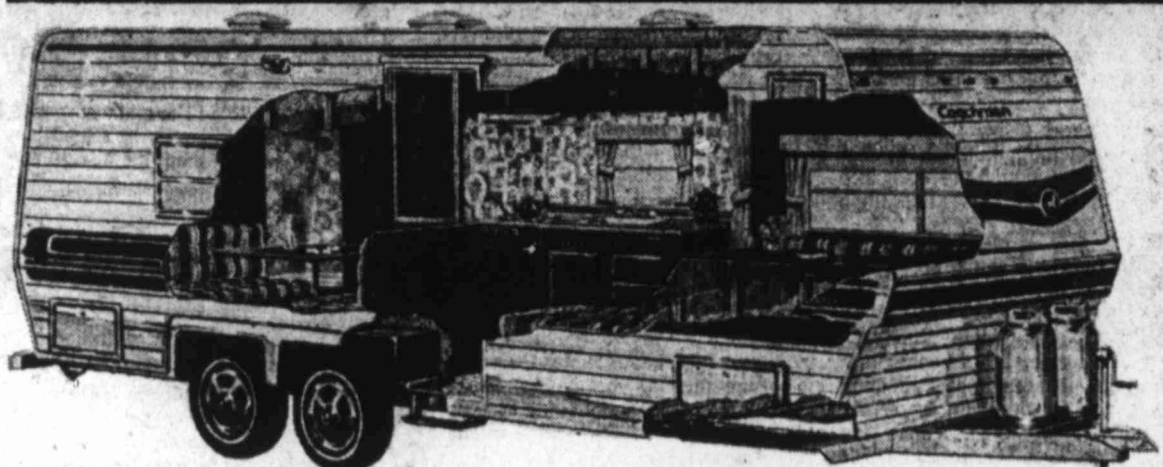
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Business & Industrial Review



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This fully self-contained, functional and attractive unit, weighs only 2,860 pounds, enabling its towing by even the compacts!

Built in Olney (Tex.) by the renowned Coachmen firm, the Cadet is available in a variety of floor plans, with several of these now on the lot at Pharr's, 1702 Clovis Road in Lubbock (at the Amarillo Highway-Clovis Highway "Y" on Avenue Q).

Cadets are designed for value-minded families who need top value as well as dependable comfort and quality.

The entire trailer is decorator designed. All draperies are color coordinated and are made of easy-to-clean stain-resistant, flame-retardant material.

Key features include work-saving kitchens, interiors that don't cramp one's style, practical and home-style

baths, and the flexible floor plans.

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Coachmen quality construction involves totally integrated construction: sidewall, roof and floor framing is glued and mechanically fastened to the wall paneling, ceiling panel and one-piece sub-floor for a strong overall structure. House-type full fiberglass insulation is stuffed and stapled throughout. The aluminum exterior is .024 gauge aluminum with painted accent stripes for attractive appearance and minimum maintenance.

The tandem wide track Kelsey Hayes running gear with four-wheel electric brakes affords stability and safety, and the five-lug wheel rims fit all standard wheel changers. And the features go on and on.

Coachmen excels; after all, it is the world's largest full-line manufacturer of recreational vehicles.

"Consumer designed. Coachmen built" has become a motto well recognized for its truth.

Pharr also stocks Apollo motor homes, Silver Streak trailers and Coachmen "pop-up" trailers among its versatile selection of better RV units.

So... see Pharr now, for a new unit at marked-down price, for accessories to make for greater enjoyment of

any trip, or for any of the services at Pharr's.

(Not only is a large stock of travel units maintained at the Lubbock Pharr location, but those living in the Odessa-Midland area are invited to rely upon the Pharr facility at 1820 E. 8th St. in Odessa, managed by Jerry Pharr.

"Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit!"

"Why settle for less than travel assistance by Lubbock Travel, Inc.?"

"Actually, travel advantages at least effort on your part is the function and assurance at Lubbock Travel, Inc., phone 792-3237, at 4214 50th St. in Lubbock.

"And there is absolutely no charge to you for these professional services!"

Jean Bachman, owner and director, is glad to explain how the firm is able to offer special services that combine maximum enjoyment of the destination, wherever in the world, at costs less than likely one has believed possible.

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Speaking of costs:
"Did you realize that Lubbock Travel can arrange for you a Bahama package, for seven days, starting as low as \$289! Or Jamaica, from \$349!"

Special Three-Day Opportunity Availed At Sonotone-Lubbock

"Today, Tuesday or Wednesday could be a very special day for you!"

One June 18 (today) and June 19, 20, Charles Babula, factory-trained representative of the world-renowned Starkey Laboratories, will be at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway for counseling and advice.

Louise Bills, certified hearing aid audiologist and manager of Sonotone-Lubbock, has been most enthusiastic regarding Babula's availability to the Lubbock area on these days. He has 34 years of experience and is a specialist in analyzing nerve-type (sensori-neural) hearing losses.

"Mr. Babula will counsel with you expert confidential advice on how to improve your hearing and understanding and provide a thorough audiometric test and evaluation.

During his visit, Mr. Babula will provide the following services free:

- (1) A complete test of one's hearing aid with the Fonix electronic digital computer hearing aid analyzer;
- (2) A thorough analysis and evaluation of your hearing and understanding problem with the latest electronic testing equipment; and
- (3) Clean and adjust your hearing aid for maximum performance.

By Appointment

"This service is available on an appointment basis only. So don't delay; call now to Sonotone-Lubbock at 762-5469 for your personal and confidential appointment with Mr. Babula." is the invitation of Louise Bills.

"In the past five years, Starkey Labs has become the world's largest manufacturer of all-in-the-ear aids," Mrs. Bills emphasizes, adding, "Their phenomenal growth is due to the proper fit of each



CHARLES BABULA



LOUISE BILLS

custom-ordered aid to the shape of your ear and your hearing loss. They and we are so confident that you will be satisfied that you will receive a full refund within 30 days if you are not completely satisfied. So, you have nothing to lose and much to gain by coming in to meet Mr. Babula!"

"If you hear certain sounds but don't always understand what others are saying, it is reasonable to believe that Mr. Babula may be able to help you. You owe it to yourself to find out if acoustic amplification will bring you back into the world of sound. There is no charge or obligation for this valuable service."

In keeping with the Sonotone-Lubbock record of continuing service, Louise Bills and Ralph Huntington, long-time staff members, have just completed a special continuing education study at South Padre Island sponsored by the Texas and the national hearing aid societies.

"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation of customers throughout the area, for years and years! Louise and Ralph have been of tremendous service, literally making life richer for hundreds.

"Can you benefit, too, by availing yourself of these services?"

"If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make. And we strongly urge that you call now to secure an appointment with Charles Babula who, remember, will be at Sonotone-Lubbock early next week, June 18 through June 20."

"The location: Sonotone-Lubbock, independent multi-line hearing aid dealer at 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469."

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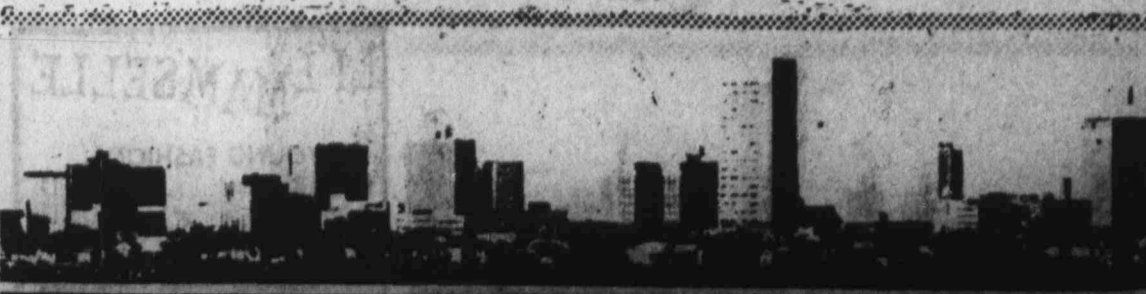
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Business & Industrial Review



FIREPLACE CORRECTLY HINTS OF QUALITY — Imagine beautiful appointments throughout and spacious 1,680 sq. ft. of floorspace in the popular Model 608 double-wide A-1 Mobile Home Unit! Myra Matthews, sales staff member at A-1, is pictured here and is happy to relate the unit's features including two baths, three bedrooms, bar, dining room, full carpeting, option of furnished or unfurnished, etc. On special orders, carpeting can be selected to match the preferred decor. Though the pictured unit is totally electric, it also is available with gas.

A-1 Mobile Homes Explains Concept Earning Record As 'People Pleasers'

For quality in new and used mobile homes, in the Lubbock area it is A-1 Mobile Homes, North University at Loop 289.

"After all, folks have found that 'The People Pleasers' is more than a motto alone at A-1 Mobile Homes; it is the firm's whole way of doing business!"

With volume as the key to A-1's success and cost savings to the customer, the Texas corporation is the largest volume dealer in its field in all the state (with 10 locations including Lubbock and the Midland home office).

Serving since 1969, A-1 has been in Lubbock some five years, with longtime Lubbock resident Gary Henkel as general manager here.

A-1 has a tremendous stock of mobile homes.

Has Own Crews
The firm maintains its own service crew.

There is an A-1 Mobile Home of the size and price to meet any need. About 30 units are on the lot here at all times, with others available on quick notice. Single and double-wide units are stocked, with up to 1,876 sq. feet space.

All are fully furnished and draped. And 12 and 15-year financing is available! FHA, VA and conventional loans are among purchase options.

Free delivery set-up and anchoring of purchased mobile homes within a 150 mile radius of Lubbock is afforded! Four servicemen and three sales per-

sons are on the job to assist the shopper and purchaser.

A-1 is open six days a week and other times by appointment. Regular hours are 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; with an earlier 7 p.m. closing on Saturday.

A-1 carries various lines of mobile homes, and sells Texas' largest manufactured mobile homes.

With its large operation and its history of quality and customer-considering innovations, A-1 takes pride in "offering more for the dollar."

"May we explain in detail our products and services, proving that we are the people who care? We look forward to your visit and will do all possible to assist in your own mobile home preference and need."

Catering Capabilities Among Vital Services At Mrs. Camp's

For pastries, cookies, cakes and all why consider less than Mrs. Camp's, 4005 34th St., phone 792-3243.

At Mrs. Camp's the delicious answer to every pastry need is present . . . for goodness any day and for the most elaborate of special occasions.

So, treat the children, family and friends to summer delights from Mrs. Camp's where every operation is for finest preparation, display and service related to superior bakery products.

"Did you realize that Mrs. Camp's Pastry (long the solution to every pastry need) offers a really outstanding catering service?"

Catering for all occasions including weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, graduations and other group events is readily available from Mrs. Camp's where the Catering Department gets full attention of a dedicated staff and ownership.

Imagine . . . everything for a complete wedding reception, including the most beautiful cakes ever, punch, nuts, finger sandwiches, mints, coffee, silver service, the complete bride's table, groom's table and guest book tables. Yes, complete to the glassware and silver, catering from Mrs. Camp's assures rightness in every detail.

David Yocum is the very capable manager of the department.

Charles and Frances Scarborough, owners of Mrs. Camp's, take special pride in the catering service they initiated some three years ago and which has been received in a gratifying manner.

Yocum and the long-known Mrs. Camp's ownership and staff invite inquiries for every reception need.

"We think you'll appreciate this service; call 792-2343 for details, or come by the attractive, spotless facility at 4005 34th St. where a large display hints of the completeness of the catering department."

Specializing in custom orders, Mrs. Camp's does "one job better," concentrating all efforts at this one location and this one field.

The custom party cakes, wedding cakes, anniversary cakes and many other products are not only the most delicious to be found, but they are veritable works of art. The skilled decorators create designs or use the customers' design in cakes for special occasions, baking and preparing on as little as one-day notice.

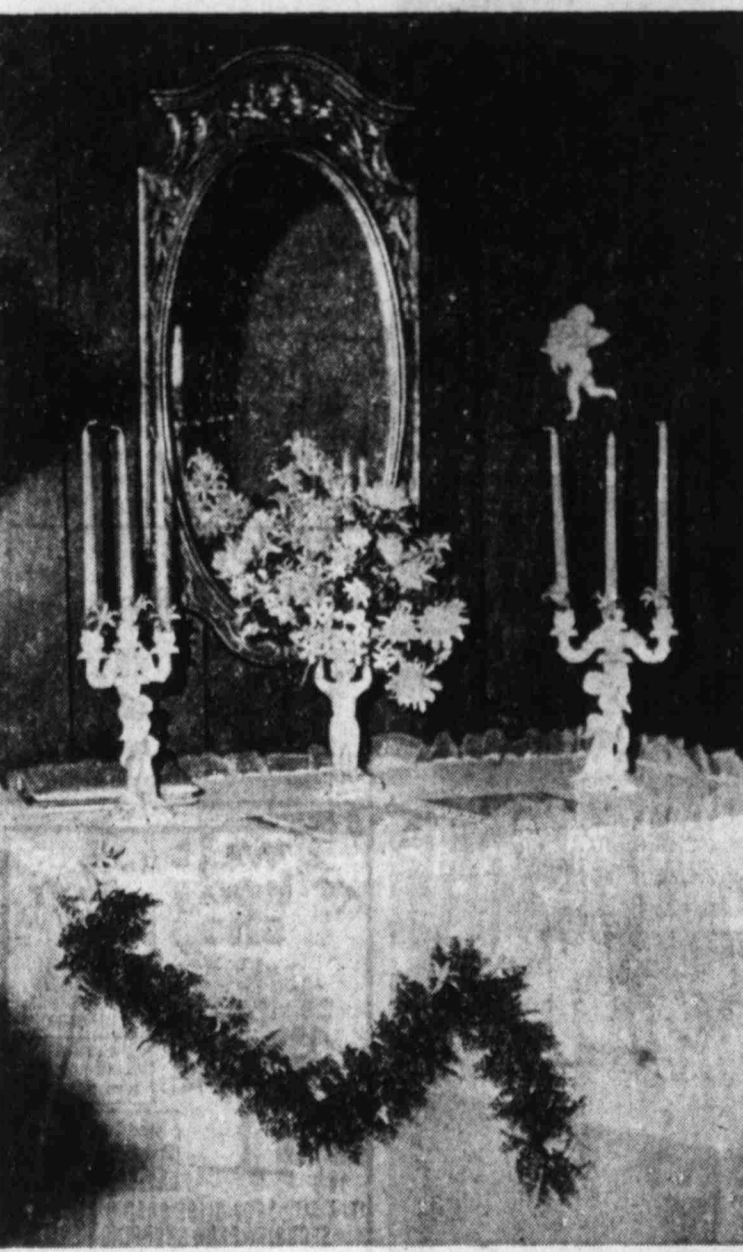
Only Pure Ingredients
Mrs. Camp's uses only pure ingredients in its many products.

Select from doughnuts, Danish rolls, French pastries, several varieties of Danish coffee cakes; and peanut brittle and divinity candy. Twenty-five varieties of cookies are prepared, with only pecans as nut ingredients.

All Mrs. Camp's products are baked and prepared right in the spotless kitchens of the facility.

Cakes and other bakery goodies are stocked in the cases at all times, and many decorative creations are in stock, sometimes eliminating need of special orders for a particular occasion.

Pies, cakes, tarts, etc., are the ultimate in goodness at Mrs. Camp's, open from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.



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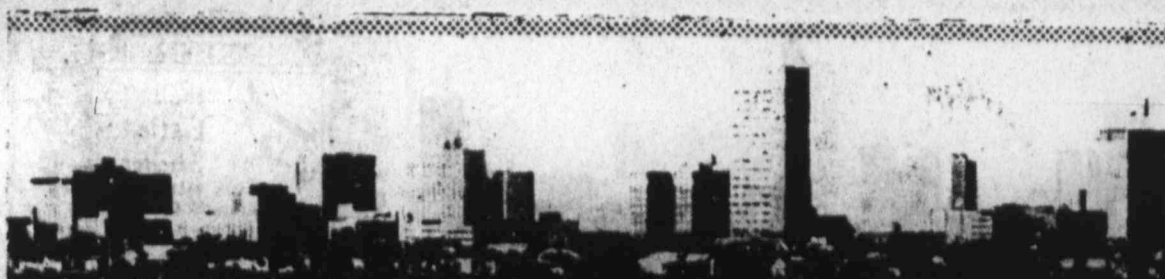
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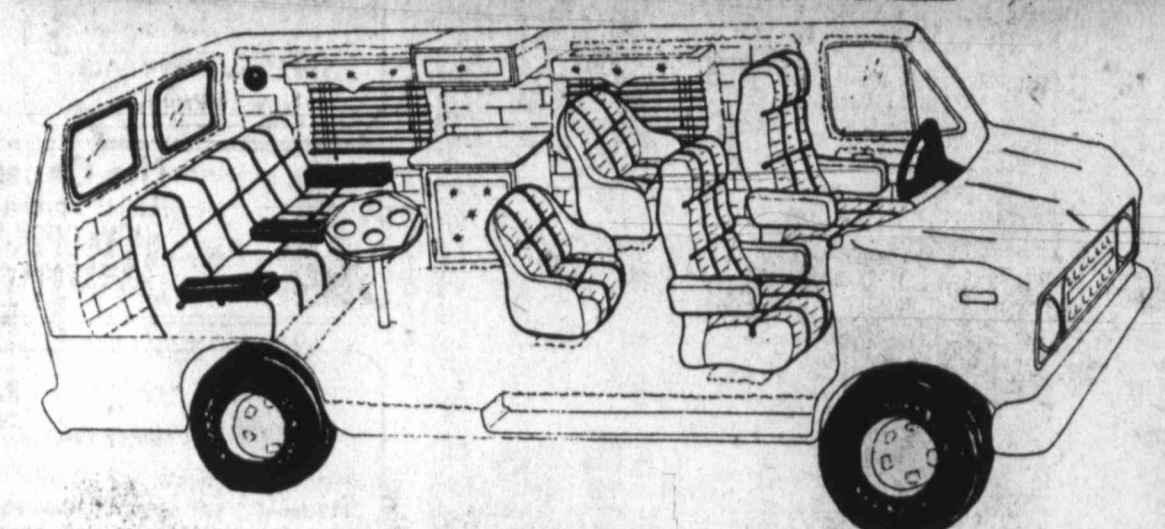
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Business & Industrial Review



'CUSTOMIZING — WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?'

Van Conversions, Seat Manufacturing Among Multiple Functions At Horizon

"The 1979 Gas Mileage Guide, which is prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and published and distributed by the U.S. Department of Energy, reports the family van is capable of equal or better fuel economy than 61 per cent of all compact cars tested!"

This is the word from Horizon Van Mfg., Inc., production conversion company at 2316 4th St.; phone 765-8795, in Lubbock.

As a home-owned and home-operated seating manufacturer and van customizer, Horizon Vans performs quite a service for area dealers and an assistance for "do-it-yourselfers."

The firm, actively owned and operated by Dave Bloys and Greg Wheatley, has experienced a most healthy growth since its founding here three years ago.

Added Fields of Service
In fact, the reception to the products and workmanship at Horizon Vans has been so enthusiastic that the owners are now in process of adding another major service:

Horizon Vans is getting into the man-

ufacture of household furnishings (sofas, love seats, chairs including office chairs, etc., specializing in apartment furniture).

Also, rather new at Horizon Vans, is pick-up conversion and accessories for both mini pick-ups and the full size vehicles.

Also, T-tops for pickups are expected to be stocked within days.

The seating manufactured by Horizon Vans is of exceptional attractiveness and utility, with vinyl, velour and tweed finishes available, and all meeting or exceeding the Department of Transportation standards. Bloys and Wheatley emphasize.

Serving a trade area of some 150-mile radius out of Lubbock, Horizon Vans especially invites one to check with his or her favorite dealer in the region for van options and standard plans available from the Lubbock company.

For Active Families
Attention is called to the pictured '79 Highway Star; designed for the family on the move. This "go anywhere, do anything" conversion is said perfect for

a vacation across the country or a shopping trip across town.

Among the quality features is elegant wood paneling over full 3/4-in. insulation; plywood subfloor with plush nylon sculptured shag carpet installed over full 1-in. foam pad; AM-FM 8-track stereo with four high-quality speakers; two pillow-back captain chairs; two pillow style cocktail chairs; pillow style sofa bed; two dual aircraft swivel lights; plenty of storage with large cabinet designed to house ice box, if desired; formica top double decker table; outside tire carrier and cover, and more. ("Because of our efforts to constantly improve our product, specifications are subject to change without notice.")

"Doesn't Horizon Vans have a place in your own plans and life style? We think so and welcome the opportunity of giving full details at our Lubbock headquarters or assisting through dealers throughout the area. Let us explain further about travel cost savings and the conveniences of our conversions. We want you to know the facts."

Touch Of Class Stocked For Year-Around Customer Benefit

It is true that the Touch of Class is a veritable "special-occasion bonanza!" But it is more:

Customers have found that whatever the occasion at hand, Touch of Class seems designed just for that need. It now is being increasingly recognized

that this unique Terrace Shopping Center shop is a "great find" for decor items and quality items wanted for one's own home or office enjoyment, in any season. It isn't just a place to visit when special occasions loom but it cannot be beat for that situation, many emphasize!

Sometimes the name of a business so correctly conveys its type of operation that one cannot imagine any other name applying! Such a shop is the Touch of Class, at 4902 34th St., in the Terrace Shopping Center.

Quality Lines

Hallmark cards and gifts are noted in the discriminating stock, with gifts and cards for all ages and at a price to please. A very good selection of beautiful music boxes is now displayed, together with Small World scratch pads and check book covers that are both functional and so attractive.

Wide Selection

Whether the need is for selection from the complete line of Hallmark cards, stationery, party goods, albums, posters, candles, puzzles, etc., the search can happily culminate at Touch of Class.

Quality lines are the fast routes, including Fenton glass, Russell Stover candies, Kamar stuffed animals, Hagan-Re-naker miniatures and more.

The Touch of Class is owned by Gary and Leola Chevalier, with Leola actively operating the attractive shop. Leola, a longtime city resident and a South Plains native, has years of experience in the field, and this knowledge is most evident in the selection presented, with customer consideration and customer appreciation foremost.

Free gift wrap with purchases at Touch of Class is an appreciated feature. Master Charge and Visa are welcomed.

"For a new experience in pleasant browsing and selecting, we hope to see you soon at Touch of Class in the Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th St."

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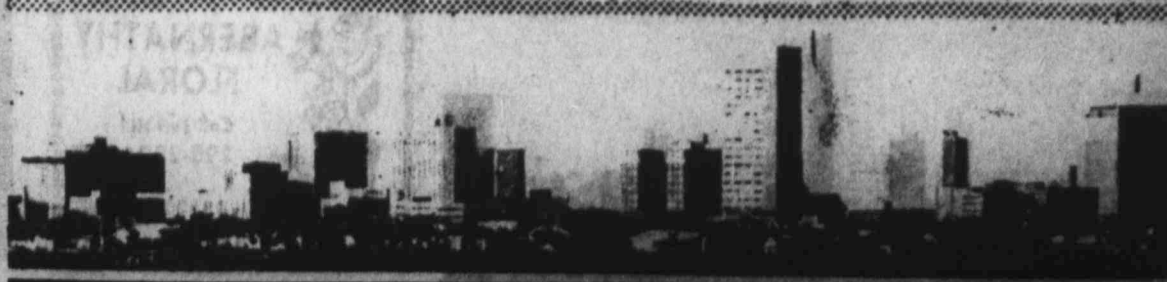
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Business & Industrial Review



ON THE JOB AT DUBOSE FIRM — Pictured at Dubose Automotive & Machine, 1520 19th St., are (from left) mechanics Philip Langston and Mike Kallenbach; owner Doug Dubose; and Machinists Doyle Langston and Larry Rusf. "Know how" and newest equipment contribute to the "satisfaction" picture at the Dubose firm.

Dubose Provides Full-Service Garage, Machine Shop In City

A major assist in vacation driving preparation is afforded at Dubose Automotive & Machine Shop, 1520 19th St., phone 765-8429, where "satisfaction" is the foremost consideration.

For a limited time a very special low price is arranged on installation of AC-Deico shocks in the garage unit of the Dubose firm. Good shocks are quite a safety and economic factor, saving on tire wear, for example.

Check with Dubose now for the cost of putting these new shocks on your own unit; and also consider the expert tune-up services that contribute to the Dubose popularity.

Tune-Ups, Too

(Now would be an excellent time to see Dubose for tune-up to add further to the auto's efficiency and economy for summer driving.)

Offering a full-service garage and machine shop at one convenient location,

Dubose emphasizes that "our goal is to satisfy every customer, providing quality parts and service at least expense. We do what is needed, no more. If we find your auto needs additional repairs, we contact you before doing more than you expected."

Isn't this the type shop one can appreciate? Major and minor tune-ups are a specialty and are guaranteed for 6,000 miles or six months with limited warranty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubose (Doug and Nancy) opened the machine shop in January of 1977, assuming ownership of the garage soon afterward. Both are lifelong Lubbock and immediate area residents, and Doug has literally been in the mechanical field all his life. They are the kind of folks on whom one can depend, folks to enjoy knowing and patronizing.

Capable staff members are in the machine shop and garage. Not only does Dubose do work for the individual, but also

for other garages and dealerships.

The automotive machine shop can handle any machine work for auto, truck and irrigation engines.

This shop specializes in steel sleeved Vega short blocks, being among the first to offer this rebuilding service.

Dubose also has the ability to bore small cylinders with its new equipment, enabling boring of lawn mower cylinders, motorcycles, etc.

Other services include valve grinding, valve guide knurling and valve seat and guides replacement; resurfacing of heads and engine blocks, engine block boring, piston pin fitting, rod resizing, vat cleaning, brake drum grinding, disc rotor grinding, crankshaft exchange, Vega short blocks and valve work, Kwik-way bead blasting, and more.

"Won't you visit us at first opportunity? Remember, we guarantee your satisfaction at Dubose Automotive & Machine Shop, 1520 19th St."

Earl Ray Music Enables Easy Solution In Musical Progress

"If you are the parent or other near relative of a band student, likely you know first hand of the valued services and products of the Earl Ray Music Company, the 'South Plains' leading band house," located in Briercroft Center, Lubbock."

For decades, Earl Ray has served as a firm sincerely interested in your welfare, in seeing that the student or other musically-inclined person is set with the best in instruments... whether purchase, rentals or repairs are involved.

"Trading up" is a very popular program presented by Earl Ray, making for ease in securing a quality instrument to best serve in the progress one has made in any musical pursuit.

Service does not end with the rental or sale at this leading band house. Earl Ray

maintains the largest band instrument repair department on the South Plains, with fulltime specialists on the job.

Reliance upon the Earl Ray Music Co. can solve (and easily so) the many situations and every problem for the music minded.

Long a standby as "the South Plains leading Band House," the Earl Ray Music Co., at 5302 Ave. Q in the Briercroft Shopping Center, pledges the finest in instrument repair and sales, even leasing and trade-up, it is emphasized.

For more than a quarter century of being known and trusted by band directors, parents and bandmen throughout the area, Earl Ray Music Co. early in 1974 moved to the large modern home it now enjoys — a facility that has met with exceptional response from custom-

ers who appreciate the added conveniences and still-fine service at Earl Ray's.

Selling, servicing and trade-rent-lease of fine instrument lines still is the whole business of Earl Ray. Whether selection of Conn, Vito, Selmer, Bundy, LeBlanc, Ludwig, Bach, Olds, Gemeinhardt, etc., quality is assured.

More and more students throughout Lubbock and the entire area are learning the advantages of "trading up" to a better instrument at Earl Ray Music Co. As the students progress in their musical careers, the "trading up" is especially advantageous.

Whether or not you purchased your present band instrument from Earl Ray, they will be glad to give you a price you are sure to appreciate with trade on a better one.

Storkie's Maternity And Baby Shop Adds New Sizes, Tells One-Week Offer

Storkie's Maternity and Baby Shop owners Faye Spoth and Genny Judd say "thank you, Lubbock, for making this your favorite specialty shop... we're excited because you are excited!"

Storkie's is located at 34th Street at Avenue H.

"We want to tell you about the scads of smart looking fashions for the expectant mother, fashions that can be found in this most attractive specialty shop in the Family Park Shopping Center, next door to Anthony's."

Storkie's Maternity and Baby Shop can meet the needs in the maternity sec-

tion from size 4-24. If you are small, large or in-between, we at Storkie's can help you with your wardrobe.

"We have pretty 'dressy' dresses in wrinkle-resistant silesta for those special summer occasions, and a good selection of vacation needs such as jeans, shorts, swimwear, tops and sundresses to help make yours a fun summer."

There are robes, nursing gowns and nursing smock tops from which to choose at Storkie's.

Added Sizes

In the baby department there are darling fashions for your little ones, size

0-24 months baby boys, and 0-24 months baby girls... and something new is being added: a dress-up corner for toddler girls! We are now carrying up to 4T in little girls Sunday best and long party dresses.

There's always something exciting going on at Storkie's, and we invite you to come and get acquainted and join those that are saying "I can't get over the prices at Storkie's; they are so reasonable, and such cute styles, not only for mother but for baby!"

Special Discount Offer

"If you haven't tried Storkie's as yet, resolve to do so right away! We are going to extend our special get-acquainted offer to you this week:

"Bring this story or the Storkie's ad in this section for a 10 per cent discount on any purchase this week, Monday through Thursday, June 18 through June 21!"

The atmosphere is friendly, personal service and help is provided by Faye and Genny. It is an unhurried and a relaxed atmosphere.

No-charge layaways are provided, and Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed. Gift wrap service is provided.

(Don't forget the special 10 per cent discount offer as outlined above; come on in!)



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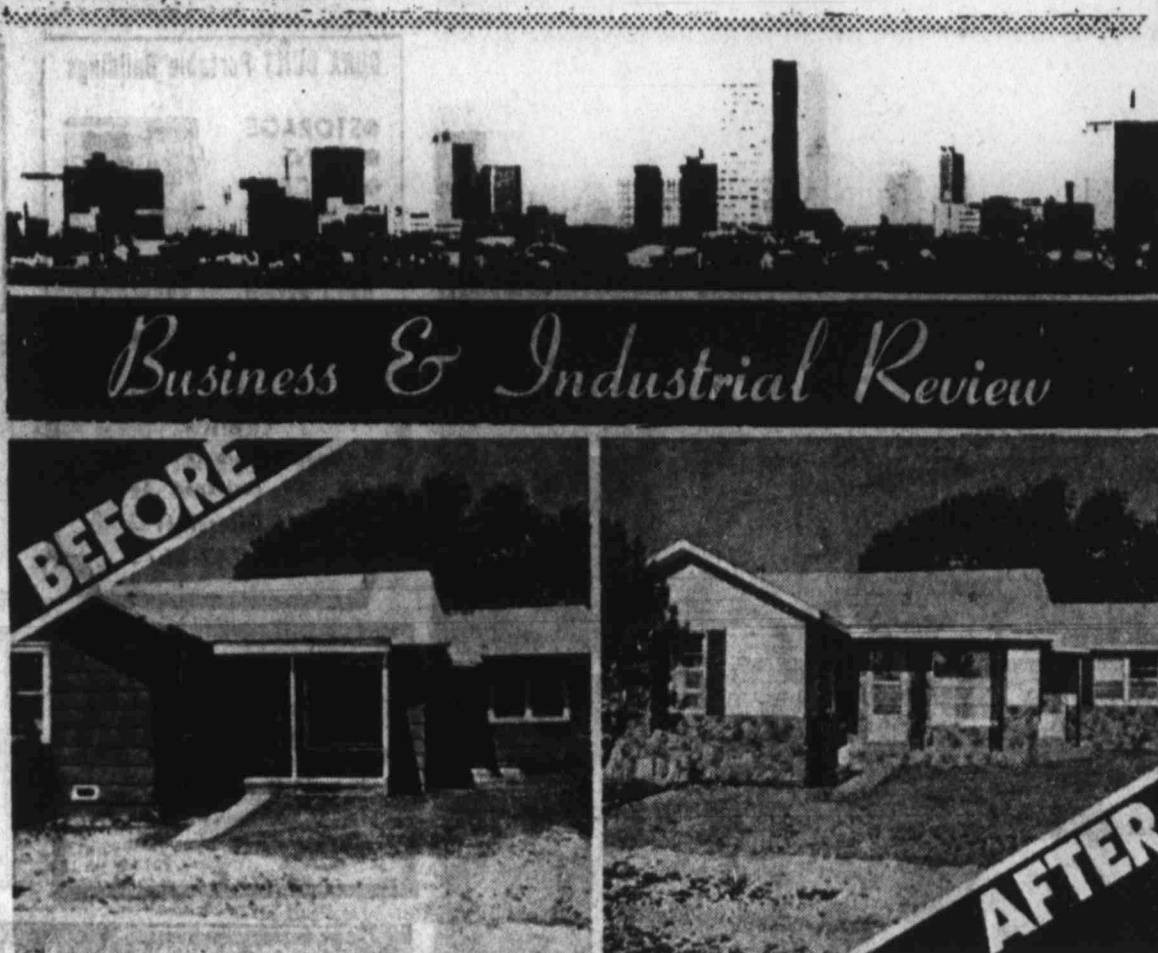
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House Clinic Relates Endura Siding Value, Other Benefits

"Did you realize just how very much the House Clinic can do for you this year... in assisting your budget, in energy savings and in overall beauty and comfort of your home?"

Whether the need is Endura steel siding from Arrowhead, overhang and gable problems, or even cabinets for anywhere in the home, the House Clinic at 1922 Ave. E., phone 747-4436, can be a valuable service.

House Clinic can cover your complete outside walls with quality Endura Vinyl-coated steel siding (manufactured from inland steel in Minneapolis, Minn.) this is especially designed to go over any outside surface of the home, regardless if it is stucco, asbestos or even brick.

Options Can Benefit
The turnkey job includes insulation be-

hind this siding, and storm windows, too, as optional benefits especially desirable for comfort and qualifying for tax credit. That's right, tax credits are available; see the House Clinic for details.

Buying now can avoid the anticipated early-summer increase in steel costs. As added assistance, the House Clinic is now giving one the choice of 10,000 S & H or Gold Bond stamps with all complete jobs!

Aren't these convincing reasons for letting the House Clinic work for you for a better summer and for seasons and years to come? We think so.

"Endura is the first steel siding in the industry that is guaranteed against hail," the folks at House Clinic emphasize, inviting inquiry about the special benefits and provisions of this guarantee.

Long In Field
"The House Clinic has over 85 years of combined experience on its staff; so you know you can depend upon them to get the job done, right."

House Clinic is the exclusive distributor in this area for Endura Steel, as well as complete overhang covers manufactured by the same reliable company.

"Stop in and visit at 1922 Ave. E. in Lubbock for complete details on how to eliminate painting, increase property value and save on utilities.

Or call collect to 747-4436 for more information. All the products at House Clinic are manufactured in the United States. Be sure to learn of the hail and materials guarantees that are added benefit... at House Clinic, 1922 Ave. E.

Gary's Frozen Foods Products Label Sure Solution When Goodness Desired

"Have you noticed how with every sunny, balmy day the urge to picnic seems irresistible? And how very good those picnic meals can taste! And how much enjoyment there is for the entire family and for friends!"

Delicious, nutritious meat products from Gary's Frozen Foods can make each of these meals "something special."

(It is no secret that folks for years have depended upon these products, not only for out-of-doors time, but also as ingredients for nutritious meals for the student, as example.)

Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is one of the most popular of the Gary's family of products.

"Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of this Lubbock firm's fine products fit into your menu for the finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in bar-b-que, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking and more. (Yes, Gary's is glad to custom prepare meat, throughout the year.)

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Bar-b-Que Flavored Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a backyard snack, picnic or a birthday party, one can profit from dependence upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product,

it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

Check Your Store
This new product is available in the area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

Mrs. B's Sets Season Instruction Schedule

Workshops and classes in the summer schedule at Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts are most impressive.

A very exciting program in desired workshops and classes has been announced for the new season, and early inquiry and registration is advised to be sure of participation in these opportunities at Mrs. B's, 5105 29th Drive, phone 797-5850, in Lubbock.

Charles Lyles, widely recognized artist from Hereford, will conduct a two-day workshop Thursday and Friday, June 21-22, (this week) so immediate advance registration is necessary.

Lyles will conduct the workshop around the "house and mill" oil on 16 x 20 canvas, with both a day and night schedule arranged. Cost for the two days' instruction is a modest \$25.

Lyles' latest book, "Landscapes to Draw and Paint, Vol. IV," is now available, stocked at Mrs. B's.



WORKSHOP SUBJECT—Pictured is a Charles Lyles landscape that will be used in Lyles' announced workshop at Mrs. B's, this Thursday and Friday. Check the accompanying story for other workshops, classes and instructors featured this summer at the popular southwest Lubbock arts, crafts and gifts shop.

Also, one can still get the delicious Gary's Bar-b-Que Beef brisket in a favorite grocery or supermarket.

The many quality products and services from Gary's has made possible the continued growth of the firm, thanks to loyal customers who appreciate good food and Gary's sincere desire to please.

The bar-b-que brisket, super dogs and other quality items from Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th Street at South University Avenue, make many a West Texas meal something special — whether for a special event or simply a change of pace.

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VALUED FLEET ADDITION — Sun Freight, Inc., takes delivery of new Chevrolet units, as explained in accompanying report, for their expanding operation. Shown, from left, is Butch Thompson, truck manager at Modern Chevrolet; James Thomas of the purchasing firm; Gordon Rose, Modern's president; and Jim Morris of Sun Freight.

Young, Growing Firm Accorded Salute From Modern Chevrolet

Modern Chevrolet, long a leader in Lubbock, this week extends salute to one of the city's newest businesses, Sun Freightway, Inc. and its owners James Thomas and Jim Morris.

"Sun Freightway, a new, progressive trucking firm headquartered in Lubbock, recently took delivery (as shown in the accompanying picture) of two new Chevrolet Bruin diesel trucks from Modern Chevrolet, adding to its expanding fleet of highway tractors."

Sun Freightway, Inc., is a general contracting company with offices in Lubbock and Amarillo and branches in out of Lubbock and Amarillo into eastern New Mexico. It is the first new general commodities motor carrier company to be issued authority for this area in the past 20 years, it is reported.

The firm has been in operation for 10 months and employs 12 people in Lubbock.

Terminals are maintained in Lubbock and Amarillo, in Clovis, Peralta, Hobbs, Carlsbad and Roswell, New Mexico.

Thomas has 35 years experience in the trucking business and has been president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Morris has nine years tenure in the industry and is a member of the Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity, Transportation Club of Lubbock and the Greater Lubbock Rotary Club.

"Modern Chevrolet is proud to congratulate this progressive company, wishing it every success. We are proud to note the firm's purchase of these two more Chevrolet trucks, units that can greatly contribute to efficient, economic transportation."

Caprock Kirby, Across From Furr's, Proven By Decades Of Area Service

"If you don't buy here, you may be paying too much!"

"For value, for the finest in home maintenance equipment, for a firm that "lays it on the line, exactly like it is," one can turn with confidence to Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Sides and staff at Caprock Kirby, 4505 34th St., just across from Furr's Family Center.

Caprock Kirby is no newcomer, no fly-by-night. Sides has been distributing Kirby since back in 1947, and he knows his business, he knows a good product, he knows service and he respects the customer's preferences, needs and pocket-book!

"Over the years, a lot of experience is gained in every phase of the business, and our claims and products have been tested and tried hundreds of times. It all

stands up if J.R. Sides is concerned."

Sides, together with his wife, personally owns and operates Caprock Kirby at the west 34th Street location, featuring the complete Kirby line.

Advantages Defined

Aside from the product's advantages, look at these other considerations:

(1) "You can't beat our prices: we don't let anyone undersell us if we know about it.

(2) "All you pay for to have a Kirby repaired with us are the parts. There is no labor charge here on Kirby products. We mean just that . . . we charge for parts only and they are made available at a true, non-inflated price. No matter where you purchase parts for a Kirby, we invite you to check and see if you are paying the true retail price. We are

strong at Caprock Kirby on going right down the line with true representations and best in service."

(3) Caprock Kirby sells rebuilt Kirbys at a saving, and with a one-year guarantee. A good stock presently is on hand.

Caprock Kirby repairs all makes of vacuum cleaners, also trading for any make.

Many repairs can be made "while you wait", and most are on a one-day service basis.

Home Demonstrations

Home demonstrations of Kirby units, including the sensational new Classic III model, is without obligation.

Shampoos are among the accessories and aids stocked, with the Super Upkeep spot remover recommended as "the best there is".

No-Roach Easy To Use, Effective For Months

Some people never have a neighbor in . . . and it is understandable!

Who wants to take a chance of the neighbor spotting a cockroach flitting across a counter, or down a drain? So it is that thousands of housewives, all over America, never join a Kaffee Klatch, because they know they can never take their turns having the girls in.

Or can they?

Of course they can. All they have to do is discover Johnston's No-Roach . . . the sure-fire answer to cockroach problems, not to mention ants . . . and silverfish . . . and spiders . . . etc.

No-Roach is the household insecticide that keeps the promise of its name.

The seeming magic about No-Roach is the ease with which it is used.

Just brush it on anywhere that roaches or other crawling pests may assemble: across doorways, windowsills and baseboards; in cupboards and along the edges of kitchen cabinets. No-Roach dries to an invisible shield that is colorless and odorless.

"All the time you are serving coffee to the neighbors, No-Roach is killing cockroach eggs back in the nest . . . 'cause every roach (or insect of any kind) that crosses No-Roach, picks it up on its feet and takes it home."

Do the neighborly thing. Serve the ladies on the block a cup of coffee in a roach-free kitchen . . . thanks to Johnston's No-Roach, available at Furr's, Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, United, Bylow, Brook's and all grocery stores, distributed by Affiliated and Winn Dixie, Ft. Worth.



'EFFECTIVE AGAINST ALL CRAWLING INSECTS'



**ANSWERING
LUBBOCK**
A Private Secretary
Efficient • Confidential • Courteous
797-3839

TRUCK RENTING & LEASING


 • LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE RENTAL FLEET • TEMPORARY USE DURING PEAK PERIODS • SPECIAL LONG TERM RATES

Leaseway - Southwest, Inc.

SUBSIDIARY OF LEASEWAY TRANSPORTATION CORP

409 E. 50th 747-4191



**HORIZON
VANS MFG.**
2316-4th Street
765-8795
Van Conversions &
Seat Manufacturing

SUICED • PIT COOKED • HICKORY SMOKED
BAR-B-QUE BEEF BURRITO
 IN BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

 **KEEP FROZEN**
JUST HEAT TO EAT
FOR A QUICK MEAL

@SNACKS
@PARTIES

A Quality USDA Product, at Your Favorite Brand



**CHANCE'S
LAWN &
LEISURE**

SALES • RENTALS • SERVICE
Now dealer for
Ariens
a complete line of Lawn & Garden
Equipment
Tillers • Riding Mowers • Tractors

3604 50th 779-7072



A & J SHADE SHOP
 Draperies, Shutters 1" Slot blind
 Woven Wood
1917 A Phone 762-4013 19th St.

FABIT CORPORATION
REFUSE SERVICE DIVISION
762-2650
Dependable Refuse Container Service

Pinkie's— West Texas
No. 1 Wine Merchant
"Check Our In-Store Specials"
No Frill Prices



AVION

Affordable
Excellence.

Own a New
1979 Today!

DAVIS RV CENTER

220 Park 747-2781

10% OFF ANY FIREPLACE BUILT IN APRIL

⑥Add the warmth and beauty of a natural stone fireplace at a fraction of the cost with Arcadia Stone. Designed for new fireplaces or redecorate your present one.

⑥Free estimates on any job.

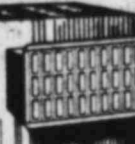


**ARCADIA
STONE**

1922 Ave. E 806-764-6640



**DO IT YOURSELF
& SAVE!**



The Miser®



**ARCTIC
CIRCLE**

WINDOW COOLER
4000 2-SPEED

DOWNDRAFT
4500 2-SPEED

**EVAP.
COOLERS**

\$268⁸⁸

\$362⁸⁸

All Coolers Include Pump, Motor & Floor

— COMPLETE STOCK —

•BELTS •PADS •SWITCHES	•PULLEYS •FLOATS •SCREENS	•SILCOCKS •CHAINS •DISTRIBUTORS
---	--	--

Home Owned & Operated!

LELLEM



INC.

Open 8-5, Mon.-Sat.

1401 Ave. J

762-8797




IT'S PLANTING TIME

HOURS:
 Monday-Saturday 9AM-6PM
 Sunday....1:30PM-5PM

GERANIUMS Reg. 69¢ 39¢ ea. Red, White, Pink 10 for \$3.50	Large Tropicals 4'-5' Tall \$11.99
JAPANESE BOXWOOD \$1.50 1 Gal.	ROSES \$1.99 ea.

A-1 NURSERY

7500 82nd

792-6070

AMERICAN CARD WORKS

MADE IN U.S.A.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Lost and Found

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7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

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12. Building Services
13. Miscellaneous Services
14. Professional Services
15. Women's Column
16. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

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19. Male or Female
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75. Motorcycles, Scooters
76. Airplanes, Instruction
77. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
78. Repair, Parts, Excess.

Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 day, per word 25¢
2 days, per word 40¢
3 days, per word 55¢
4 days, per word 70¢
5 days, per word 85¢
6 days, per word 1.00
7 days, per word 1.15
15 days, per word 1.30
30 days, per word 1.45
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to sell ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Edition
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday & Holiday
Editions
CLOSING AT 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 day, per word 25¢
2 days, per word 40¢
3 days, per word 55¢
4 days, per word 70¢
5 days, per word 85¢
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising
WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY WEEKENDS

CLOSED

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of its insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

LADIES SPORTSWEAR - A going thriving business for lady. Books open. Priced right \$1,500.

SKINCARE FACILITY STUDY - A special formula for both sexes. Showing excellent income. No competition. Owner will train.

MOBILE HOME PARK - 54 Spaces. 100% occupied. School bus runs thru park. Owner retiring. \$65,000 income. 2% down.

SUPER BEAUTY SALON - 7 Stations with 2-chair barber shop. Food, hair, manicure, pedicure. Extra nice drive-in. East food business. Seats 54. Good 50% location. Has special TV.

FOOD SPECIALTY - Seats 36. Ideal for couple. Good term. HADGOD REAL ESTATE 24 Years Experience. 762-1171. 1402 AVE. M. Lubbock, Texas 79408.

TEXACO Service Station For Sale - 799-6000. 855-4004.

VERY Nice 2 chair barber shop. Good location & low overhead. No competition. Present business by appointment only. Other business ready for sale.

LOCAL Dry Cleaning Plant for sale. Apply Box 32, Lubbock. 762-1171.

FULLY Equipped Lounge - Disco. patio, limited kitchen. Seats 100. Monthly available. 762-5654 or 762-7888.

THRIVING retail business for sale. Excellent 500 sq. ft. location. Other business ready for sale. Med Hunt Real Estate. 762-4285.

GOOD Mobile Catering truck & well equipped. 100% info. to be sold. Can operate. Total price \$40,000. Shown by appointment only. 762-1171.

BUY my candy & cigarette business. Want to retire. Doing \$10,000 per month. 762-1171.

TEXACO service station for sale with wrecker. 799-0315 or 762-7999.

BEAUTY salon, West Lubbock. Some owner financing. Mercer Real Estate. 762-7555.

BUSINESS - Commercial. 100% info. to be sold. 762-1171.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE Kitchen, bath and shower tile. 762-1171.

ROOFLEAKS REPAIRED. All kinds. Complete. 762-1171.

CEMENT - Floors, driveways, walks, curbs, etc. 762-1171.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. 28 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1171.

WALLPAPERING. Residential or Commercial. Free estimates. 762-1171.

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INTERIOR - Exterior painting. 28 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1171.

15. Building Services

REMODELING ALL TYPES HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Commercial & Residential. Kitchen, Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, Bedrooms, etc. Call 762-1171.

WE do deck and trellis work. Free estimates. 762-1171.

NEW & used central heat & air conditioning. Call 762-1171.

PLUMBING - Heating - A/C. Water heaters, faucets, disposals, etc. Call 762-1171.

FORMICA, cabinets, vanities, etc. Call 762-1171.

QUALITY Concrete Work - No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 762-1171.

HOME Additions & Remodeling. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. 762-1171.

MOORE'S Painting & remodeling service. 799-1008.

CONCRETE WORK. Hopper bottom tanks. Dump pits. All kinds. Flat work. Anytime. Insured-Bonded. Ray Johnson. 764-5165.

WAYNE'S CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling. Additions. Free estimates. 799-4259.

REMODELING - Plumbing - Electrical - Carpentry - Painting - Free estimates. 799-4259.

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REMODELING - Plumbing - Electrical - Carpentry - Painting - Free estimates. 799-4259.

16. Building Materials

BILL KIRK

Planning, Heating & Air Conditioning. Complete remodeling service. 799-1008.

CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, etc. 799-1008.

CARPENTRY. Interior, exterior. 799-1008.

PAINTING. Interior, exterior. 799-1008.

PLUMBING. Heating, cooling. 799-1008.

ROOFING. Shingles, tiles. 799-1008.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Installation, repair. 799-1008.

WATER HEATERS. Tankless, tank. 799-1008.

AIR CONDITIONING. Split, window. 799-1008.

CEILING. Acoustic, drop. 799-1008.

FLOORING. Hardwood, tile. 799-1008.

WALLS. Drywall, plaster. 799-1008.

DOORS. Solid, hollow. 799-1008.

WINDOWS. Double, triple. 799-1008.

SCREENS. Mosquito, insect. 799-1008.

ROOFING. Shingles, tiles. 799-1008.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Installation, repair. 799-1008.

WATER HEATERS. Tankless, tank. 799-1008.

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DOORS. Solid, hollow. 799-1008.

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 Management
 1612 27th. 91

LOVE

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE ESTABLISHED

We have moved to
6319 34th St.
Phone: 793-4080

SEPER-Secretary
Lubbock area
Knowledge of
English: Excellent
Salary commensurate
Send resume
79408.

INTER needed
A.M. 793-6471

Cashier. Typo
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4382 El
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counts to the estimated miles of other cars. The actual highway mileage may be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. You may get different mileage how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length.


CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

COUNTS UP TO \$700 MONSTRATOR SALE

FROM 20 MILEAGE MAKERS

5

50

PROTECTOR PLAN

DIPLOMAT No. 33005 318 engine, auto., air, power, stereo, etc. WAS \$6910	MAGNUM XE No. 35018 Buckle seat, V-8, auto., air, power, etc. WAS \$6810	PICKUP No. 43015 Adventurer, V-8, auto., power, air, long wide bed. WAS \$8180
\$5879	\$5979	\$6479

OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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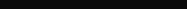
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MINIMUM TRADE-ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR!**

1978 CHEVY CAMARO No. 37025A, Was \$5895. less \$500 Allowance... \$5395 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-dr., No. 44835A, Was \$2795. less \$500 Allowance... \$2295 1978 DODGE ROYAL NOBACO, No. 80015, Was \$3295. less \$500 Allowance... \$2795 1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., No. 19551, Was 3095. less \$500 Allowance... \$3095 1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 2-dr., No. 9524A, Was \$3495. less \$500 Allowance... \$3195 1978 DODGE ROYAL NOBACO, NO. 8005, Was \$3295. less \$500 Allowance... \$2795 1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4-dr., No. 1545, Was \$2795. less \$500 Allowance... \$2495	1977 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2-dr., No. 37010A, Was \$4195. less \$500 Allowance... \$3695 1977 BORD LTD 2-Dr., No. 952A, Was \$4195. less \$500 Allowance... \$3695 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-dr., No. 37022A, Was \$4295. less \$500 Allowance... \$3795 1978 DODGE CHARGER No. 9525, Was \$4495. less \$500 Allowance... \$3995 1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., No. 4003B, Was \$4495. less \$500 Allowance... \$3995 1978 PONTIAC PHOBIA 2-dr., No. 1947, Was \$4495. less \$500 Allowance... \$3995 1978 FORD LTD 4-dr., No. 4003B, Was \$5195. less \$500 Allowance... \$4695 1978 DODGE MONACO Wagon, No. 154A, Was \$3295. less \$500 Allowance... \$2795	TRUCKS & VANS 1973 CHEVY EL CAMINO No. 8009A, Was \$1895. less \$500 Allowance... \$1395 1973 DODGE D38 Club Cab No. 1552, Was \$3295. less \$500 Allowance... \$3195 1978 DODGE D18 PICKUP No. 8004, Was \$3295. less \$500 Allowance... \$3495 1978 CHEVY VAN No. 44017A, Was \$5495. less \$500 Allowance... \$4995 1978 DODGE W280 Pickup No. 41002A, Was \$6295. less \$500 Allowance... \$5795 1978 PLYMOUTH TRAIL CUSTER No. 38000A, Was \$6295. less \$500 Allowance... \$5795 1978 DODGE W280 Pickup No. 4527A, Was \$7295. less \$500 Allowance... \$6895
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90. Automobiles

1976 BUICK Regal — Moderately low mileage. Good condition. 762-5157.

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For Car & Pickups
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EACH CAR IN THIS BLOCK CARRIES A 24-MONTH OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY.....

2-1977 FORD T-BIRDS, 351 V-8s, loaded, brown & tan and solid yellow — CHOICE	\$4395	2-1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOs, V-8, loaded, both red & white, CHOICE	\$4695
6-1978 CHEVY IMPALA-LAs, V-8, loaded, low mileage, sharp, from...	\$4595	1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4-cyl., automatic, air, nice 3000 miles	\$4795
1976 OLDS CUTLASS Coupe, V-8, loaded, Supreme, 34,000 miles, extra sharp	\$3895	1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2-dr, loaded, super sharp car	\$3995
1975 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO, V-8, loaded, light blue & white	\$2695		

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1973 CHEVY C-65 Truck Tractor, 427, 3-speed, 2-speed, tag axle, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, good running truck, full air, registered & ready	\$5795
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SALES — Charles Kerney,
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Larry Monkin, Jake Weathers,
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90. Automobiles

FOR Sale: 3 Plymouth Gran Fury Stationwagons 2 73's and 1 76 Model. 76 Model has burned out alternator. Automobiles can be inspected at the Texas Department of Agriculture, 2004 4th St., Telephone 747-1656 between 8-5. You can pickup bid sheets at this location. Seal bid closing date 3:00pm, July 2nd, 1979.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door, below wholesale, \$1895, 863-2639 local.

90. Automobiles

1975 COMET 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, \$1895, 863-2639 local.

1972 2 DOOR Impala hardtop, factory air, real good shape, 795-1270.

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77 HONDA Civic, 30,000 miles, great gas mileage, \$3450 cash, 6905 Geneva, 797-8241, 745-7046.

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

77 GMC High Sierra 1/2 ton pickup-tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, aux. fuel tank, short bed, \$4,995

78 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 1/2 ton, 454 engine, cruise, front & rear air, \$5,995

78 Chevrolet Silverado Diesel Pickup, Loaded, extra nice, \$5,995

78 AMC Concord Station Wagon, 3H, cruise, AM/FM, 8 track/CB, 14,000 miles, nice car, \$3,250

78 Chevrolet Suburban 350 engine, front & rear air, vinyl seats, rally wheels, 18,000 miles, \$6,500

78 Chevrolet Camaro air, power steering, power brakes, sport mirrors, custom striping, nice school car, \$5,795

77 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive pickup-1/2 ton, 400 engine, air, sliding rear window, aux. fuel tank, \$5,495

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90. Automobiles

78 YELLOW Chevrolet, 4 speed, 9700 miles, like new, \$3850, 6905 Geneva, 797-8241, 747-7046.

77 T-BIRD, All original, 40,000 miles. Power windows & seats, \$850 or best offer, 792-2311.

1976 COUGAR XR7, power windows, stereo, AM/FM 8-track, cruise, \$3200, 797-6097, 744-9594.

1973 VW Bus, extra clean, good engine, 747-7793.

\$6388²⁵

SALE of 1979 FORD LTD 2-Doors

8 to choose from! Select your 1979 LTD (62 body) from our stock and pay only \$6388.25! (Tax, Title & License fees extra!)

OFFICIAL EPA RATING (HWY) IS 21 M.P.G.

All cars offered have factory air, power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic trans. Several have cruise control.

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90. Automobiles

WHOLESALE-1974 Ford Torino with Trooper package, 1975 Ford LTD, 1976 Ford Pickup F-250 Custom with super Cab, 1976 Ford Pickup F-150 Custom, Call 745-6348 Monday through Friday, 8-5.

1977 MUSTANG — new paint, recent overhaul, extra sharp, \$3200.

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LOW MILEAGE, PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

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1977 4x4, Scottsdale, air, steering/brakes, aux. tanks, 38,888 miles, \$5595

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1977 TOYOTA Pickup, 35,000 miles, 4-speed, \$4395

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, auto., air, 17,000 miles, \$5895

1976 TOYOTA Camaro, auto., air, AM/FM, \$3695

1979 MONTE CARLO, 29,000 miles, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM stereo, \$7295

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1979 Spirit 4 cyl., 4 spd, A/C	4450
1979 Cherokee Chief, Loaded, Loaded	9999
1979 CJ5 Silver Anniversary	8745

USED

1977 CJ 7, Loaded, 22,000 mi	6599
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1978 CJ7 Renegade Loaded 10,000 mi	7999
1973 Javelin Loaded Nice	1999
1974 Jeep P.U. 6 Cyl.	2399
1966 Jeep P.U. V-8 Heavy Duty	1699
1974 Pinto Wagon 4 spd., Air	1789
1976 Sportabout 6 at PS 18,000 mi	3299
1975 Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C 45,000 mi	2189
1975 Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd. 38,000 miles	1799
1976 Gremlin, Loaded	2699
1978 CJ5 6 cyl. 3 spd. 9,000 Mi.	5499

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CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 TEXAS 6-15 747-3567

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We think anyone who has been in business 50 years should say "Thank you" to their customers, so in addition to the Saving-of-the-Green values you'll receive on the keyring of your June '79 Scoggin-Dickey car, a 1" commemorative medallion which, at this time, has a gold market value in excess of \$20.00.

USED CAR STAFF: Bill Holmes, Lawrence Bartek, Harold Banks, Cecil Evans, Royce Japling

SAVE THE GREEN AND GET YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION WITH THESE VALUES OF THE WEEK.

1978 GMC Jimmy High Sierra 4 wheel drive Air Power Stereo Rally Wheels 16,000 + Miles	7995	1975 Chev. Malibu Classic Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes Silver With Burgandy Landau Roof	2695
1977 Buick Electra Limited 2 dr. Air, Power, Stereo, Cruise, Only 22,000 + Miles	6995	1974 Mercury Marquis 4 dr Air All Power, local one Owner clean	1895
1976 Olds Toronado Brougham Cpe Air All Power Stereo Cruise Tilt Wheel	4995	1976 Chev. Camaro Rally Sport Air, Power, Yellow & black	3995
1975 Volvo 164 E 4 dr Air Automatic Power Steering Power Windows, 20,000 + Miles	4995	1975 Buick Regal Cpe Air, All Power Low Miles, Extra Nice	3495

Scoggin-Dickey
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JUNE 22
7:00 P.M.

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1979 Cougar XR-7 6000 Miles Loaded All Power Ready to go	\$888
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo 7000 miles Loaded	\$888
1978 Chevy Impala 4 dr. Loaded 26,000 Miles. Nice Family Car	\$3999
1978 Toyota Corolla DLX L1116, 4 speed. Great gas mileage	\$6999
1978 Datsun Station Wagon Aut. Air, AM-FM. Luggage rack-Economy	\$2999
1978 T Bird Loaded 19,000 Miles White/Red Top Nice	\$6899
1978 Trans AM 1700 Loaded Beautiful Red. Sharp Machine	\$3999
1978 Dodge Charger 9000 Miles Like New	\$3999
1977 Capri 3 dr., auto air, AM/FM stereo 37,000 Miles White	\$3999
1977 Dodge Diplomat 2 dr coupe 23,000 Miles Ready to Go	\$4399
1977 Ford LTD Landau Coupe 33,000 Miles. Vacation Ready	\$4499
1976 Firebird Formula AM/FM Tape. Low Mileage Red	\$4388
1976 Monte Carlo Loaded 44,000 Miles Good Condition	\$4495
1976 Corolla 28,000 Miles AM/FM Stereo Nice Car	\$3388
1976 Mark IV all power Low Mileage White	\$7777
1976 Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon Loaded, 31,000 miles vacation ready	\$3395
1976 Marquis 2 dr. coupe, low mileage, loaded	\$3899
1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 drs all power	\$3595
1975 Ford Grand Torino 2 drs. Low Mileage Red/White sharp	\$2295
1976 Ford LTD 4 drs. Loaded Nice Car	\$4444

PICK-UPS AND VANS

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1978 Ford Explorer P.U. 17,000 miles, loaded	Special 5477
1977 Chevy Silverado AM/FM 26,953 miles	Special 5599

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1977 FORD Thunderbird-Dove Gray/Red Landau Vinyl Roof. Red Vinyl Interior. Bucket Seats w/Console Local Owner \$4650

1977 Continental Mark V Black Color, Silver Leather, Loaded Local Mark. 29,000 miles 12 & 12 service. Agreement—Was 9,250 Now 8,850

1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car Silver Color, leather interior, 12 & 12 Service Agreement—Was 7,450 Now 6,850

1976 Buick Limited 4 Door Yellow Color, V-6 four interior, loaded with Equip., 30,000 Miles, 12 & 12 Service Agreement—\$4,950

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door Blue Color, leather interior, Loaded 29,000 Miles 12 Mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement One Owner Nice—\$950

1976 Chev. Caprice 2Dr. H.T., Red/Red vinyl Roof, Dual Comfort Seats, Loaded with Extras, 29,000 Miles, 12 Mo/12,000 Mile Service Agreement—\$3,850

1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille d'Elegance Gold, Gold Landau Vinyl Roof, One Owner Loaded 12 Mo 12,000 Mile Service Agreement—\$5,650

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76 Mazda 808 Cpe-4 speed transmission, vinyl roof, piston engine. 2695

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77 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, V8, auto, A/C 3995

77 Camperobile by Volkswagen-Air condition, cassette 5495

77 Buick Regal Cpe, loaded 3595

77 Ford Ranchero-Auto, air, low mileage 3695

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Can't decide between small car economy and big car comfort? Then get both. See our Datsun 510—best all-around Datsun yet. It's got room for everything—except improvement. With features like fully reclining front bucket seats, power-assist front disc brakes, quartz digital LED clock, rear and side window defroster and more. Plus, some mighty big gas mileage figures.

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1977 MUSTANG, 4-cyl., 6spd., PS, PB, air, aluminum wheels, economy with class. 3995

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1978 BUICK CENTURY, V-8, sup., PS, PB, air, cruise, styled roof wheels, maroon metallic. 3895

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1976 Chevrolet Malibu, white blue vinyl top	3195
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1977 Pontiac Grand Prix White with Black vinyl top	4395

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1975 Olds "98" 6 Dr., Loaded, real nice	\$2995.00
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1974 Lincoln Continental Heavy IV, Loaded, clean	\$2995.00
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Auto, Air, V-6, P. Steering & Brakes, AM Radio, WSW Tires, Cruise Power Window & Door Locks, Digital Clock, 50 50 Seats, Sale Priced

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77 Olds Cutlass Supreme loaded, one owner, low mileage... \$499

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1976 Malibu Classic 5. Wagon Low mileage, air, PS, PB, Lug, Rack, R&H Cruise, Vacation special... \$299

1977 Pontiac Firebird With Trans AM Package. This car is nice, it has only 5,000 Miles... \$699

1977 Buick Lesabre, 4 dr. nice, special... \$199

1974 Nova H.B. 2 Dr. Loaded... \$299

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1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded AM & FM stereo tilt, cruise, PW, PD, Low Mileage, One owner best of the buy... \$799

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1977 Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, Loaded, Nice car... \$399

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1975 Chev. Caprice Classic, 4 dr Sedan Loaded New Michelin Radial Tires, Only... \$299

1978 Ford Thunderbird Diamond Jubilee, loaded, gold in color, its really nice... \$299

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\$6693

79 1/2 Ton Chevy Van — White — 250 6 cyl. Auto, Stk #97123

\$5239

25 NEW VANS IN STOCK

79 Blazer 4x4 — Yellow & White — 400 V8 — Auto — Cheyenne Fully Loaded W/Windows & Locks Stk #97073

\$9999

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NEW 1978 C65 TWIN — SCREW 5+4 Speed-366 V8-10x12 Dump — READY TO WORK

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We have a current opening for an individual with five years experience in operations and physical science. Must be capable of working with computer systems, electronics, and other related equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: 546-3881

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Merit 100's Taste Acclaimed!



Latest research shows 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette equal to—or better than—leading high tar 100's.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT 100's satisfy smokers of much higher tar 100's?

Here are the results of nationwide research involving smokers who taste-tested MERIT 100's against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT 100's.

And detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT 100's smokers documented the same taste satisfaction.

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Kings: 8 mg. tar, 0.6 mg. nicotine—
100's: 11 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT 100's smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT 100's smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT 100's smokers not considering other brands.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

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Gold Sox f
Ashby
owner Joh
"Gary"
he's our N
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Texas Leaguers Play Tonight

The Amarillo Gold Sox will be the home team but Lubbock's Lowery Field will be the site of tonight's Texas League clash between the Gold Sox and the Midland Cubs.

The contest begins at 6 p.m. and general admission seats are available at the gate for \$3. Also planned tonight are ceremonies to honor Gary Ashby, the Gold Sox first baseman and former Monterey and Texas Tech standout.

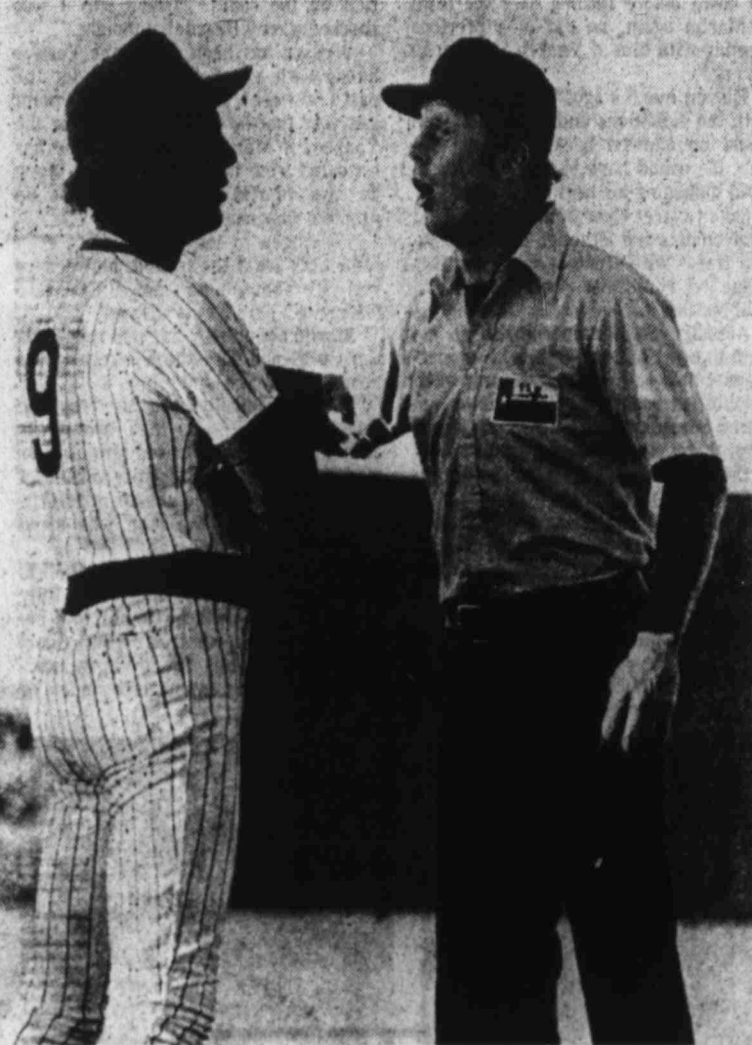
Ashby is currently hitting .339 in Amarillo and drew praise from Gold Sox owner John Dittrich.

"Gary's one of the best ballplayers we've got," said Dittrich. "Right now he's our No. 2 hitter — and we've got a pretty good hitting club."

"We (the Gold Sox) planned two of these out-of-town games (the other one scheduled in Clovis in July) and since Gary is from Lubbock we thought we should do something for him."

Besides honoring Ashby, the game is also a crucial one as far as the Texas League pennant race is concerned. After Saturday night's games Midland was on top of the Texas League Western division with a 34-29 record. The Gold Sox were 2 1/2 games back with a 33-32 record.

Only seven games remain in the first half of the league season and the first half winner earns a berth in the post-season playoffs.



CONFRONTATION — Midland Cub manager Randy Hundley folds his arms and listens with an air of disbelief to an argument from a Texas League umpire during a recent game in Midland. Hundley, a former major league catcher, will bring his Cubs to town today to battle with the Amarillo Gold Sox at 6 p.m. at Lowery Field. Currently the Cubs are atop the Western Division with the Sox right behind. (Photo By Mike Vinson)

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Irwin Grabs Open Title

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin, grinding away with the intensity that has marked his rise among the current crop of golfing greats, fought his way to a front-running, 4-over-par 75 in the final round Sunday that secured his second United States Open Championship.

Despite a shaky finish, Irwin, 34, who previously won the world's most prestigious golf title in 1974, captured the American national championship by 3 shots on a 72-hole total of 284, matching the elusive par on the windswept old Inverness Club course.

Although the windy conditions, the subtle demands of the course, the pressures, the narrow fairways, the undulating greens demanded all the concentration and skill Irwin could muster, his task was made easier by the collapse of most of his would-be challengers.

Irwin, who hadn't won in the United States since 1977, started the final round with a 3-stroke advantage over the formidable Tom Weiskopf, who appeared ready to achieve the greatness he has promised throughout his career.

But Weiskopf backed off with bogeys on his first two holes. Then came Tom Purtzer, reeling off birdies on three of

the first four holes, the last on a monster putt of maybe 50 feet. Those heroics in muggy weather under threatening skies lifted him to within 2 strokes of the lead.

Purtzer, however, self-destructed. He bogeyed three holes in a row then tried to take the shortcut around the now-famous tree and down the 17th fairway as a chance avenue to the eighth green. The gamble didn't work. He got in all sorts of trouble and eventually finished the hole with a double bogey 7 that took him out of title contention.

Irwin, who won the Open in 1974 at Winged Foot, faced his only challenge over the front side in the person of Purtzer.

The phlegmatic journeyman birdied three of the first four holes, the last with a monster putt of perhaps 50 feet, and closed to within 2 shots of the lead.

But it was a fleeting thing. He missed the green and bogeyed the fifth.

He 3-putted from the fringe for bogey on the seventh.

And he tried to take the shortcut on No. 8 — and made double bogey 7.

Obviously thinking he needed an eagle on the par-5 eighth, Purtzer elected to drive around the now-famous tree off

the eighth tee to the 17th fairway — a shorter route to the eighth green.

But he missed the 17th fairway, got it down in a gully under a tree, had to play it out, eventually got it in a bunker and scored the double bogey that all but eliminated him from contention.

Pate made double bogey on the next hole, taking four to reach the putting surface.

Irwin, meanwhile, was grinding away. Putting from his own shadow, he made a 6-footer for birdie on the second hole, but missed the green and bogeyed the next. He 3-putted for bogey on the fifth but got the stroke back on the controversial eighth. He played it the conventional way, flipped his third shot to six feet and made the putt that sent him to the back nine in commanding position.

That enabled Irwin to make the turn with a bulging, six-shot lead.

And he used up almost all of it.

He appeared in command most of the way, taking a birdie when the opportunity arose, settling for the conservative bogey when he had to, and handling the front-running position with unquestioned authority and poise.

But, with a five shot lead, it all came apart on the last two holes.

Irwin drove behind a tree in the rough on the 17th, put his second in a trap, exploded across the green, chipped back and missed his first putt. It was a double bogey.

On the 18th, with South African Gary Player and Jerry Pate already finished at 286, Irwin needed only another double

bogey to win it outright.

He made bogey instead, driving into the rough and hitting a bunker.

It wasn't an artistic conclusion, perhaps, but Irwin toughened and lasted by more than a decade on the PGA Tour, did what he had to do. He got it home a winner.

For the record, it was 11th American victory of Irwin's career, which began in 1968. He collected \$90,000 from the total purse of about \$350,000 but, perhaps more importantly, reconfirmed his position among the greats of the modern game.

Pate, a former Open champion, and Player, who wants so desperately to take another American national championship to complete a second career sweep of golf's Big Four events, tied for second. Pate shot 72 despite two double bogeys that killed his hopes. Player closed with a 68 but, having started the day's play nine shots back, realistically had little chance of overhauling the leader.

"I just want that second Slam so badly," Player said. "I said at the start of the week that 284 or 286 would win it. Well, I got my 286."

Weiskopf, a former British Open champ and a four-time runner-up in the Masters, played with Irwin in the final group. He never really got back in it after the opening bogeys, and finished bogey-bogey for a 76 that dropped the deeply disappointed man to a tie for fourth at 288.

Also at that figure were Larry Nelson and Bill Rogers. Nelson had a 73, Rogers a closing 72.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Monday Morning, June 18, 1979

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hydraulic system • Add fluid
(does not include rear wheels)
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4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new
brake lining, all 4 wheels •
New front grease seals • Re-
grease rear • Resurface front
and rear drums • Repair front
bearings • Inspect hydraulic
system • Add fluid
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Power Streak 78



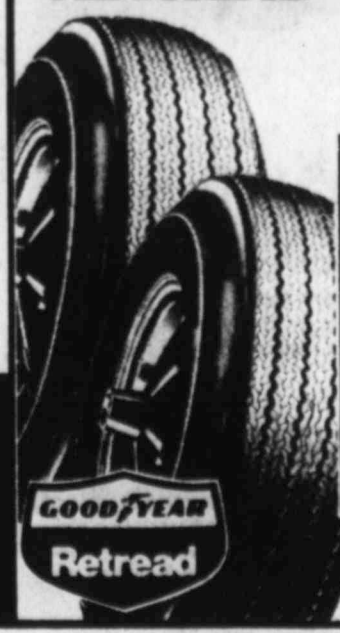
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COMING IN — A Midland Cub baseball player prepares to hit minor league baseball tonight at Lowery Field. (Photo By Mike Vinson)

Speedster Spurns Military; Signs Letter With Tech

By CHUCK McDONALD

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
LOVINGTON — The Army wanted him, so did the Air Force — but Lovington's Floyd Barry isn't interested in the military, he wants to be a doctor.

The result was that Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby signed the 6-3 New Mexico state champion to a national letter-of-intent to run track at Texas Tech University over the weekend.

"West Point had contacted Floyd about running track," said Lovington track coach Scotty Watkins. "And the Air Force Academy wanted him to play basketball."

"But he wants to be a doctor," added the coach. "And Tech has a Medical School. I think that's one reason he decided to go there."

Barry is the 1979 New Mexico state champion in the 220 and 440 yard dash in Class AAA and ran the anchor leg on Lovington's state runner-up sprint relay team. Barry ran the anchor on that relay team since he was a sophomore. Twice the squad won the state title before being nipped at the wire in 1979.

His personal best in the 220 is 21.9 and he's run a 48.8 quarter. He was also an honor graduate from Lovington High School.

"He's 6-3 and has a big, long stride," says his coach. "He can really gobble up a lot of yards in a hurry. He's run a 9.7 100, and that's with a very poor start."

"If somebody can teach him how to get out of the blocks he could be an outstanding sprinter," added Watkins.

"He can outrun a 9.3 sprinter running side-by-side in a relay."

Besides the military academies and Texas Tech, other schools that expressed interest in the Lovington trackster were West Texas State, New Mexico Junior College and New Mexico State, according to Watkins.

And the Lovington coach had high expectations for Barry's future as a collegian.

"He's not just a sprinter," said Watkins. "He's also got endurance. It wouldn't surprise me if he wound up running the half-mile at Tech."

Barry hasn't treated his first patient yet, or even been accepted to Medical school but one thing seems certain — he won't be going back with an M-16 on his shoulder any time soon.

Scorecard/Sunday

U.S. OPEN SCORES

Hale Irwin, \$70,000	74-68-67-75-284	Jim Colbert, \$1,430	71-74-76-77-300
Jerry Pate, \$22,250	71-74-69-72-286	Dana Quigley, \$1,430	71-74-74-77-300
Gary Player, \$22,250	72-72-72-68-284	Forrest Feiler, \$1,340	72-72-72-78-301
Bill Rogers, \$13,733	71-72-72-72-288	Frank Couper, \$1,340	76-74-60-72-302
Larry Nelson, \$13,733	71-68-76-73-288	George Burns, \$1,317	74-73-77-302
Tommy Watson, \$13,733	71-68-76-73-288	Greg Norman, \$1,317	74-74-74-302
David Graham, \$10,000	72-72-72-72-288	Fiona Conner, \$1,317	72-78-72-302
Tom Purtzer, \$9,000	70-69-74-76-290	Rod Funseth, \$1,317	73-74-74-302
Keith Fergus, \$5,500	70-71-72-72-291	David Edwards, \$1,265	74-76-70-304
Jack Nicklaus, \$7,500	74-77-72-74-291	John Cook, \$1,265	75-75-77-304
Ed Sneed, \$4,340	72-73-75-73-293	Joe Ransett, \$1,265	75-75-77-304
Andy North, \$4,340	74-72-68-74-293	Eric Beinen, \$1,235	74-76-77-305
Ben Crenshaw, \$4,340	75-71-72-73-293	Lon Hinkle, \$1,235	70-77-74-304
Calvin Peete, \$4,340	74-72-68-74-293	Arnold Palmer, \$1,235	74-75-74-305
Lee Elder, \$4,340	74-72-68-74-293	John Glennie, \$1,220	73-75-74-306
Jim Simon, \$2,833	75-71-73-74-294	Mac McLendon, \$1,210	73-74-80-309
Graham Marsh, \$2,833	75-71-73-74-294	Tony Peterson, \$1,200	75-74-84-312
Bob Grier, \$2,833	75-74-68-74-294		
Al Geiberger, \$2,410	74-74-68-74-294		
Lee Trevino, \$2,410	75-73-72-72-295		
D.A. Weir, \$2,410	74-74-74-74-295		
Lanny Wadkins, \$2,410	73-74-71-77-295		
Bobby Wadell, \$2,410	74-73-74-74-295		
Hubert Green, \$2,200	74-73-72-72-296		
Bob Murphy, \$2,000	72-74-69-77-297		
Andy Bean, \$2,000	70-74-71-80-297		
Bob E. Smith, \$2,000	77-71-69-80-297		
Wayne Levi, \$2,000	77-73-72-72-297		
Mike Reid, \$2,000	74-75-74-74-297		
Lou Graham, \$2,000	70-75-77-75-297		
Bobbi Nichols, \$2,000	74-75-71-75-297		
Larry Lane, \$1,725	77-71-72-72-299		
Dale Douglass, \$1,725	72-74-76-74-299		
Howard Twitty, \$1,725	73-74-76-74-299		
Clayton Kopp, \$1,725	73-74-76-74-299		
Hao Aoki, \$1,560	73-74-76-74-299		
Jim Drenth, \$1,560	73-74-76-74-299		
John Mahaffey, \$1,560	73-74-76-74-299		
Dave Stockton, \$1,560	73-74-76-74-299		
Bill Knicker, \$1,560	73-74-76-74-299		
Larry Ziegler, \$1,430	73-74-76-74-299		
Jack Renner, \$1,430	73-74-76-74-299		
Bruce Lietz, \$1,430	73-74-76-74-299		
Jim Neir, \$1,430	73-74-76-74-299		

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Dave Rosta, pitcher, on 21-day disabled list. Released Mike Young, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled Danny Darwin, pitcher, and LaRue Washington, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Jesse Orosco, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Manny Trillo, infielder. Released Jim Lonborg, pitcher.
Football
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Cyril McCall, kicker, to a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Earl Gant, Mike Williams and Michael Forrest, running backs. Robert Gaines, wide receiver, Ron Kruger, defensive end, and James Foltz, tight end.

Holder, Franklin Win Lovington

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Lane Holder and Terry Franklin defeated Dale and Mark Saxton in a sudden death playoff to win the Stoltz Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament at the Lovington Country Club Sunday.

Holder birdied the fifth extra hole of the playoff for the victory. Both teams had ended the 54-hole, low-ball tournament tied at 195.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
195 — Holder-Franklin, Saxton-Saxton (Holder-Franklin won sudden death playoff on fifth extra hole). 196 — Blackwelder-White.

FIRST FLIGHT
207 — Nolan-Avery, 208 — Sadler-Dyer, Colson-Richardson.

SECOND FLIGHT
210 — Hawthorne-Copeage, 211 — Messer-Dye, 214 — Hammond-Steford.

THIRD FLIGHT
216 — Kiser-Sanders, Bridgeforth-Anderson, Scott-Hefflinghausen.

FOURTH FLIGHT
214 — Black-Black, 217 — Nowell-Prater, 218 — Mahan-Hobbs.

FIFTH FLIGHT
223 — Taber-Crawley, Moore-Middleton, 228 — Martin-Lowrey.

SIXTH FLIGHT
229 — Harold-McNutt, 232 — Fife-Williamson, 235 — Hanson-Howell.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
237 — Dougherty-Chaste, Kirby-Dickman, 239 — Martin-Martin.

Wayland Names Track, Cage Recruits

Wayland Baptist College has announced the signing of two high school athletes.

Earl Oates of Amarillo Palo Duro, who has personal bests of 10.0 in the 100 and 38.4 in the 330 intermediate hurdles, has signed to run for WBC. He will compete in the quarter-mile, the intermediate hurdles and relays. Oates, the seventh Pioneer signee, ran the third leg on Palo Duro's sprint and mile relay teams.

Rogena Reed of San Antonio Edgewood has agreed to play women's basketball for WBC. Miss Reed, 5-11, averaged 16.1 points a game as a senior and was named all-district, all-city and San Antonio Player of the Year. She will play in the Texas All-Star game next month.

Large Field Try LCC Golf

Seventy-six teams competed in the Lubbock Country Club Annual Father and Son Tournament Sunday.

In the division where the child was 13 or younger, John R. Jones and son Jobe won the low gross title with a 76. Floyd Greer and son Todd won the low net title with a 66.

In the division where the child was 14 or older, Hoyte Moss and son Jobe won the low gross title with a 62. J.W. Wright and son Brax won the low net title with a 55.

Steinbrenner, Martin, Lemon And Jackson; The Beat Goes On . . .

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin met secretly Sunday in nearby Columbus and reached an agreement whereby Martin will resume managing the New York Yankees Monday — six months ahead of schedule.

Bob Lemon, who took over as manager for Martin 11 months ago and guided the Yankees to a world championship, is being relieved of his duties. It was felt the players had lost their initiative and that Lemon had lost control of the team.

Nonetheless, Lemon will move up to the front office as general manager of the club exactly as Steinbrenner promised he would last July 29. That was the date the Yankee owner also promised Martin would resume managing the team in 1980, that announcement coming only five days after Martin had been fired.

Steinbrenner's sudden turnaround announcement at the time, made before a capacity crowd at Yankee Stadium on Oldtime's Day, was occasioned by the tremendous fan reaction to Martin's dismissal.

Reached in Dallas, where he was preparing to lead the Yankees in a game against the Rangers Sunday night, Lemon did not have much to say about the managerial switch.

"It's only a rumor so far," Lemon said. "If it happens, then it happens."

But it is far more than a mere rumor and as soon as the changeover is made official in the next few hours, Lemon's feeling will be one of distinct relief. He has three more years to go on his contract with the Yankees and his only concern is remaining in baseball in some capacity.

It doesn't necessarily have to be in uniform.

Lemon's move up will not materially affect any of the other Yankee front-office executives. Al Rosen, a former teammate of Lemon's with the Cleveland Indians, will continue as president and Cedric Tallis as vice president.

Steinbrenner didn't find it necessary to go over any of the ground rules with Martin during their Sunday meeting. Whatever conditions Steinbrenner had to lay down before turning over the team to Martin again, he did in a previous meeting with him at Yankee Stadium 10 days ago.

Eleven months ago, Steinbrenner set forth the conditions under which Martin would be allowed back to handle the club. He would have to quit drinking to avoid damaging his health. He would also have to steer clear of any off-field involvements and although he did get into a fracas with Reno sportswriter Ray Hagar last November, the case was amicably settled out of court last month.

Actually, Steinbrenner made up his mind to bring Martin back as his manager some time ago but he was upset when a published report of his intention appeared Saturday night. He was so angry about it, he even considered holding off on the announcement of Martin's return.

A seemingly innocent remark made by Reggie Jackson to Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett before Friday night's game contributed to making the announcement of Martin's return public and Steinbrenner was angered by that as well.

After Martin's dismissal last July, he said his differences with Jackson were

largely to blame for his split with Steinbrenner. Before Friday night's game with the Rangers, Jackson ran into Corbett and said, "Hey, trade for me. Billy is coming back."

Jackson meant that he had heard Martin would return next year, as Steinbrenner originally announced.

"I swear I was kidding when I said that," Jackson insisted after Saturday night's game at which time his Friday night remarks to Corbett had been carried on the radio. "That's why I was shocked when I heard that tonight."

Jackson has been out of the Yankee lineup with a pulled hamstring for the past few weeks. He did say at one point last year that he would not play for the Yankees if Martin returned but he has retreated from that position since. Now, he says, Martin's return would be no problem whatsoever.

"It's been so long ago, I don't even remember what the trouble between us was all about," he said. "I'm sure George will have all the answers."

Martin continually has said that Jackson's presence with the Yankees would be no problem for him.

Martin originally was hired by the Yankees in 1975, less than two weeks after the Rangers had fired him as their manager. Bob Short, former owner of the Rangers who sold the team to Corbett in 1974, was the man who hired Martin to manage at Texas.

"As long as the game of baseball is played and as long as there is a Billy Martin, someone will invite him in because they need what he's got," Short said in Minneapolis Sunday upon hearing of his former manager's return to the Yankees.



GEORGE STEINBRENNER



BOB LEMON



BILLY MARTIN

Essie Kelly Wins Women's 800

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Francie Larrieu and Evelyn Ashford, two of track and field's smallest women's performers, put on the biggest shows Sunday in the National AAU Championships at Mount San Antonio College.

The two women, however, had a great deal of competition for top honors, from such men as Craig Virgin, who set an American record of 27.59 in the 10,000 meters; Willie Smith, winner of the 400 in 45.10, the fastest time of the year; Steve Scott, the 1,500 champion for the third straight year in a meet record,

3:36.40, and triple jumpers Ron Livers and Willie Banks, both of whom cleared 57 feet, although wind-aided.

Another standout was former Spur high school standout Essie Kelly. Miss Kelly, running for Prairie View A&M, won the women's 800 meter run with a time of 2:02.21.

The perky Larrieu, surprisingly durable at a mere 5-foot-4 inches, 100 pounds, showed remarkable endurance in winning both the 1,500 and 3,000-meter races — run only two hours apart.

Ashford, not much bigger at 5-5, 115, completed a sprint double — and earned the most outstanding woman athlete of the meet award — capturing the 200 in a

sizzling 22.07 seconds, a mark that would have obliterated the American record of 22.60 if it had not been aided by a trailing wind.

Ashford, of UCLA, had set an American record of 10.96 — the first fastest in history — in Saturday's semifinals of the 100, then won the final in 11.01, also below her previous mark of 11.07.

"I've had a long, hard life," said the 26-year-old Larrieu, who has been running competitively for exactly half her life.

"I have made track No. 1 in my life again," added the pigtailed champion. "I'm doing everything: running a whole lot, lifting weights and this makes it all worthwhile."

In the 1,500, run first, Larrieu let Mary Decker set most of the pace. Then, she passed Decker on the final straightaway and finished in 4:06.53 for her third AAU 1,500 title in the past four years.

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CONGRATS — Happy Hale Irwin embraces his caddy, Sam Foy, and receives the customary congratulatory shake of the hand after winning the 79th U.S. Open in Toledo, Ohio Sunday. Foy, of Houston, has been Irwin's caddy for the past seven years. (AP Laserphoto)

Wrecks Highlight Action

Dick Wood put in another appearance at Lubbock Speedway and took the honors in late model modified racing as crashes and mechanical problems took a heavy toll.

Wood was going away after principal challenger Larry Johnson shed a left front tire and finally spun out, although he ran several laps before losing control.

The evening also produced the season's most spectacular crash as Willard Kaufman got into the backstretch pickets and flipped his Javelin 3 1/2 times. The car was totaled, but Kaufman was unhurt.

Manny Davis got his VW out of shape and tumbled it onto its side in the only other upset, although numerous crashes and spins dotted the program.

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Bell Leads Rangers Past Martin-less Yanks 6-3

By the Associated Press

Buddy Bell blasted two home runs and Oscar Gamble delivered a two-run home run off winless Catfish Hunter as the Texas Rangers trimmed the New York Yankees 6-3.

Ranger right-hander Steve Comer weathered two bases-loaded situations to earn his sixth victory against five losses.

Catcher Thurman Munson gave the Yanks a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning with his second homer of the season, but the Rangers went ahead 3-2 in their half of the frame.

Bell hit a two-run homer and Jim Sundberg collected an RBI single after Gamble walked and Richie Zisk singled.

Bell slapped a solo home run off Hunter, 0-5, in the third inning to give the Rangers a 4-2 lead. Gamble's two-run homer came in the seventh inning for a 6-2 lead.

Hunter was relieved by Ken Clay in the eighth inning after the Rangers had pounded the loser for 12 hits.

TIGERS 8, ANGELS 4

Jason Thompson's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning broke a 4-4 tie and led Detroit to an 8-4 victory over the California Angels, giving Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson his first American League triumph in four tries.

Aurelio Lopez, 1-1, got credit for the victory in relief of Detroit starter Pat Underwood. California starter Don Aase, 6-5, was tagged with the defeat.

Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub singled in the Detroit eighth and Steve Kemp walked to load the bases with none out. Thompson's single scored two runs with Kemp going to third. Mike Barlow relieved for the Angels and was greeted by Larry Parrish's single, scoring Kemp.

Thompson scored the final run of the inning on Lynn Jones' single.

Alan Trammell added a two-run homer to Detroit's attack.

BREWERS 5, ROYALS 3

Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of homers and light-hitting Buck Martinez drove in a pair of runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rivers, 4-0, took the lead in the top of the first inning with a two-run homer. Martinez, 2-0, drove in two runs in the bottom of the first with a single and a walk.

Thomas, 3-0, drove in three runs in the bottom of the second with a pair of homers. Martinez, 2-0, drove in two runs in the bottom of the third with a single and a walk.

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A two-out single by Cecil Cooper and Thomas' 14th homer in the first inning off Rich Gale, 6-5, gave the Brewers the lead to stay at 2-0.

WHITE SOX 6, RED SOX 1

Jorge Orta smashed a bases-loaded triple and a double and scored two runs to lead the Chicago White Sox and left-hander Ken Kravec to a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Orta's triple came in the third off loser Chuck Rainey, 4-4, after the White Sox had loaded the bases on singles by Don Kessinger and Greg Pryor and an error by first baseman Bob Watson. Orta then scored on a single by Alan Bannister.

Orta also doubled in the fifth and scored on a two-out single by Rusty Torres. The White Sox added another run in the eighth on a single by Kessinger, an infield out and a two-out single by Junior Moore.

MARINERS 8, INDIANS 5

Bruce Bochte sparked a three-run ninth-inning rally with a two-run homer to give the Seattle Mariners a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday. Seattle's Bobby Valentine opened the ninth with a double off Indian reliever Sid Monge, 6-6, and scored on a single by Larry Milbourne, his third hit of the game. Bochte then followed with his ninth homer of the season over the right field fence to put the Mariners ahead.

ORIOLES 8, TWINS 5

Kiko Garcia drove in three runs with a double and a triple as the streaking Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-5.

Garcia knocked in two runs with a double to cap a four-run outburst in the fourth inning against loser Jerry Koosman, 7-6. Garcia's triple in the sixth scored Rick Dempsey, who had singled.

Benny Ayala and Lee May hit solo home runs for the Orioles, who have won 10 of their last 12 games.

The Twins took a 4-1 lead against Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan after two innings. Ron Jackson hit a two-run homer, his 10th, in the first inning and Minnesota added two more in the second on Bob Randall's run-scoring single and an error.

BLUE JAYS 10, A's 9

A two-run, bases-loaded single by Alfredo Griffin, his fourth hit of the game, gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 10-9 victory over the Oakland A's.

Toronto had overcome an 8-5 Oakland lead with a three-run pinch-hit homer by Otto Velez in the seventh. But Oakland went back on top 9-8 in the top of the ninth.

In the bottom of the inning, Toronto loaded the bases with one out with two singles and a hit batter. Griffin then smacked a single up the middle off reliever Dave Heaverlo, 2-7, to score the winning runs.

PHILLIES 9, REDS 3

Bob Boone's two-run double triggered a six-run Philadelphia eighth-inning and helped the Phillies to a 9-3 rout

of the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati had tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh on Ray Knight's second homer of the season.

Cubs 8, Padres 4

Major league home run leader Dave Kingman drove in two runs with his 23rd homer and pitcher Mike Krukow hit a two-run double to highlight a six-run first inning as the Chicago Cubs recorded their fifth consecutive victory with an 8-5 decision over the San Diego Padres.

Krukow, 3-5, went 7 1-3 innings, gave up 10 hits and struck out seven. He was relieved by Dick Tidrow and Bruce Sutter, who earned his 15th save of the year.

San Diego starter Bob Ojchinski, 3-3, retired two batters before the Cubs rapped him for five straight hits, four for extra bases.

Bill Buckner doubled and Kingman, who has homered the last three games, powered his blast to left field to give him 54 runs batted in for the year. Jerry Martin followed with a triple and scored on Mike Vail's infield hit.

Barry Foote doubled Vail to third to bring on Bob Shirley in relief. Shirley intentionally walked Ted Sizemore to load the bases before Krukow belted his double to score two runs. Another run scored on left fielder Jerry Turner's errant throw home on the play.

EXPOS 19, ASTROS 3

Tony Perez hit two home runs to drive in four runs as the Montreal Expos launched a five-homer, 24-hit attack against the Houston Astros for a 19-3 victory.

Perez, Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine hit consecutive home runs in Montreal's six-run fourth and Larry Parrish had a homer in the Expos' six-run third to back the combined eight-hit pitching of Dan Schatzeder, 2-1, David Palmer and Rudy May.

Houston starter Joe Niekro, 10-3, was saddled with the defeat — his first in the last 10 decisions.

Warren Cromartie led off the Montreal first with a walk and scored on a two-run homer by Perez before the Expos exploded in the third and fourth.

In the third, Perez singled with two out and advanced when Carter was hit by a pitch by Niekro. Valentine then doubled two runs home and scored on Parrish's fourth homer of the season.

Whitson, 2-3, gave up both hits to Bill Russell, who had a home run in the fourth inning and a single in the sixth. Russell's home run was his fourth.

Tekulue took over with one out in the eighth and recorded his eighth save.

Foiled doubled home two runs in the fifth off Jerry Reuss, 2-5. In the eighth, Dave Parker singled and scored on Bill Robinson's triple.

GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 4

Bill Madlock broke a 4-4 tie when he delivered a pinch-hit, eighth-inning single off reliever Buddy Schult to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Willie McCovey collected three singles and ran his RBI total to 33.

BRaves 1, Mets 1

Gary Matthews' fifth-inning home run enabled the Atlanta Braves to gain a 1-1 tie with the New York Mets in a game twice interrupted by rain and then suspended after eight innings because of a travel curfew.

The game was halted to permit New York to make travel connections to Houston and both teams agreed prior to the game not to start an inning after 7 p.m.

The contest will be resumed in the top of the ninth on Friday, August 27.

CINCINNATI 8, PHILADELPHIA 3

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CATCHER TO CATCHER — Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench is late with the tag on Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Bob Boone, 8, who scored from second on a pinch-hit single to right by Tim McCarver in the eighth inning Sunday at Philadelphia. After the game was tied at 3-3, the Phillies rallied in the eighth to win 9-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 19, Oakland 9
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Seattle 6, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Boston 1
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3
Texas 6, New York 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 19, Houston 3
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 1, New York 1, 8 innings, suspended game
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 4

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST W L PCT GB
Baltimore 36 22 .618
Boston 36 24 .600
New York 34 26 .567
Detroit 32 30 .517
Toronto 21 48 .300

WEST

California 40 27 .597
Texas 34 30 .530
Minnesota 34 31 .523
Chicago 31 32 .492
Seattle 27 46 .367
Oakland 19 47 .288

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST W L PCT GB
Montreal 35 23 .603
St. Louis 32 26 .552
Pittsburgh 30 29 .508
Chicago 28 32 .465
New York 25 35 .417

WEST

Houston 36 29 .557
Cincinnati 35 29 .547
San Francisco 33 33 .500
Los Angeles 30 37 .448
San Diego 30 38 .441
Atlanta 22 41 .349

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Wilcox 5-4) at Boston (Renko 5-2), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 1-2) at Cleveland (Garland 3-2), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Parrott 4-2) at Chicago (Baumgartner 5-3), 8:20 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 7-3) at California (Ryan 8-3), 10:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 3-4) at Oakland (Norris 3-3), 10:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Espinoza 6-5) at Atlanta (Matulis 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bonham 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 5-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-3), 8 p.m.
New York (Ellis 0-0) at Houston (Williams 2-3), 8:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 3-5) at San Diego (Jones 5-5), 10 p.m.

Only games scheduled

CALIFORNIA

Thon 4-0
Widmer 3-0
Lansford 3-0
Ford 4-0
Bayer 4-0
Danning 4-0
Aiken 4-0
Grich 4-0
Harlow 4-0

DETROIT

LeFlore 4-0
Staub 4-0
McMurr 4-0
Kemp 4-0
Timpus 4-0
Parrish 4-0
Summers 4-0
Lijoes 4-0
AROR 4-0
Wagner 4-0

FLORIDA

Thon 4-0
Widmer 3-0
Lansford 3-0
Ford 4-0
Bayer 4-0
Danning 4-0
Aiken 4-0
Grich 4-0
Harlow 4-0

ILLINOIS

Thon 4-0
Widmer 3-0
Lansford 3-0
Ford 4-0
Bayer 4-0
Danning 4-0
Aiken 4-0
Grich 4-0
Harlow 4-0

KANSAS CITY

Wilson 4-0
Lowens 4-0
Bryson 4-0
Gibbs 4-0
Porter 4-0
Scott 4-0
Quirk 4-0
Fenwick 4-0
TLCut 4-0
Lacock 4-0

MILWAUKEE

Molitor 4-0
Bando 4-0
Sullivan 4-0
Thomas 4-0
Ogilvie 4-0
Lijoes 4-0
Young 4-0
Quirk 4-0
Fenwick 4-0
TLCut 4-0

MINNESOTA

Randall 4-0
Ayala 4-0
Bumby 4-0
Singlet 4-0
Lowm 4-0
Ermey 4-0
Ruckus 4-0
May 4-0
Landre 4-0
DeMits 4-0

NEW YORK

Blalock Captures Coventry Golf Title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jane Blalock fashioned a 1-under-par 72 Sunday to run away with her fourth 1979 Ladies Professional Golf Association title by six strokes over tour youngster Alice Ritzman.

Mrs. Blalock cruised to a 72-hole total of 289 with her fourth consecutive sub-par effort to pick up \$15,000 as winner's share of the \$100,000 event.

The Sarah Coventry Tournament was

played at Locust Hill Country Club in suburban Henrietta for the first time in its four-year history.

For Miss Ritzman, 27, the second-place money of \$9,800 more than doubled her earnings this year. The second-year pro had never finished higher than sixth.

Vicki Ferguson, who gave Blalock her greatest challenge before fading on the 6,206-yard course, wound up alone in

third with a four-day total of 288.

The 23-year-old Ferguson nearly equalled her earnings with the \$7,000 third prize. She had won \$9,523 this year with her best finish a tie for 16th, although she tied for third in a 1977 tournament during her first year on the tour.

Miss Ritzman shot 72 and Mrs. Ferguson 74 while playing the final round with Blalock.

Jerilyn Britz, Dot Germain and San-

dra Post tied for fourth with 289's. Pat Meyers claimed seventh with 290 and Sally Little eighth with 291.

All of them took a run at Blalock on the front nine, with Meyers starting off with an eagle-3 on the first hole. However, Meyers erased herself from contention with a double bogey-5 on the seventh hole, a bogey-5 on the 10th and a double bogey-6 on the 403-yard 13th, a hole which has proven disastrous for

many performers during the tournament.

Mrs. Little suffered a similar fate after rolling in three birdies on the first four holes to go 7-under.

The South African transplant blew up on the next three holes with bogey, double bogey and bogey to finish the front nine 1-over 37 and out of the running.

Mrs. Post survived a double bogey on No. 13 and came back with the best

round of the day, a 4-under-par 69.

Mrs. Blalock's prize money boosted her into fifth place for LPGA winning this year ahead of Donna Caponi Young, the defending tournament champion and a victor last week in the LPGA Championship. Young tied for 18th at 6-over-par 298.

Jane Blalock	\$15,000	69-70-69-72-280
Alice Ritzman	\$9,800	74-72-69-72-280
Vicki Ferguson	\$7,000	75-71-70-74-280
Dot Germain	\$4,167	75-71-69-74-289
Sandra Post	\$4,167	72-71-69-77-289
Pat Meyers	\$3,200	72-74-69-76-290
Sally Little	\$2,900	69-72-74-76-291
Kathy Whitworth	\$2,700	71-71-72-73-291
Kathy Postlewait	\$2,400	71-70-70-74-294
Connie Challen	\$2,400	71-74-72-77-294
Sylvia Berliaccon	\$2,000	74-74-71-71-294
Pat Bradley	\$2,000	72-67-75-76-295
Barbara Monnest	\$1,705	71-71-74-76-294
Barbara Barrow	\$1,705	73-70-74-73-297
Joyce Kalmuski	\$1,492	73-70-74-76-291
Beverly Klass	\$1,492	78-71-74-74-297
Mary Dwyer	\$1,182	73-70-74-76-291
Donna Young	\$1,182	73-70-74-76-291
Donna Austin	\$1,182	73-70-74-76-291
Donna McAllister	\$1,182	73-70-74-76-291
Sharon Miller	\$960	71-75-70-75-291
Kathy Atheris	\$960	73-70-74-76-291
Janet Cotes	\$960	73-70-74-76-291
Victoria Spuech	\$960	73-70-74-76-291
Julia Fabor	\$800	73-70-74-76-291
Susan Hamilton	\$800	73-70-74-76-291
Susan O'Connor	\$800	73-70-74-76-291
Carol Mann	\$600	73-70-74-76-291
Ann Creed	\$540	73-70-74-76-291
Betsy Cullen	\$540	73-70-74-76-291
Kathy Mullin	\$540	73-70-74-76-291
Cathy Morse	\$540	73-70-74-76-291
JoAnn Washam	\$540	73-70-74-76-291
Jane Rimmer	\$523	73-70-74-76-291
Marilyn Floyd	\$523	73-70-74-76-291
Lucine Brack	\$523	73-70-74-76-291
Donna Davis	\$470	73-70-74-76-291
Bonnie Layne	\$470	73-70-74-76-291
Glenn Ebert	\$390	73-70-74-76-291
Beth Solomon	\$390	73-70-74-76-291
Angie Tish	\$390	73-70-74-76-291
Judy Clark	\$390	73-70-74-76-291
Mary Lou Crocker	\$390	73-70-74-76-291
Judy Sherr	\$320	73-70-74-76-291
Nancy Stephenson	\$320	73-70-74-76-291
Cathy Sherr	\$320	73-70-74-76-291
Nana Stenhouse	\$285	73-70-74-76-291
Dale Shaw	\$285	73-70-74-76-291
Marlene Chamberlain	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Kathy Hie	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Bonnie Bryant	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Cathy Mant	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Betty King	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Rene Powell	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Maria Combs	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Sue Roberts	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Lauren Howe	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Arnelia Borer	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Suzie Benson	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Joyce Benson	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
M.J. Smith	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Shannon Johnson	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
JoAnn Dost	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Kathy Martin	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Marcell Williams	\$225	73-70-74-76-291
Sylvia Kerdon	\$225	73-70-74-76-291

Lopez Survives Scare; Decks Ayala In 15th Round

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Danny "Little Red" Lopez' 15th-round knockout victory Sunday over No. 1 contender and hometown favorite Mike Ayala was his seventh consecutive title defense. The World Boxing Council featherweight champion said it was by far his toughest.

The 5-foot-8, 126-pound Lopez decked the 21-year-old Ayala at 1:09 of the final round for his 39th knockout in 44 professional fights.

It was the first time the champion had been taken past the seventh round since winning the WBC crown in November 1976 with a 15-round decision over David Kotei.

"It was definitely my toughest fight. He was tough to take me to the last round," said Lopez, who ran his record to 41-3. "He was fast, but I never felt any of his punches. He threw a lot of punches, a lot of flurries."

Chaps Return With Victories

MONTERREY, Mex. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College ended its exhibition road trip here Sunday with a 4-1 record against Mexican baseball teams.

In Sunday's action, LCC downed the University of Nuevo Leon 5-2 and an all star team from the Monterrey area 4-3. Mark Blau and Dan Sanders were the winning pitchers.

LCC defeated the University of Nuevo Leon Saturday 11-2. John Ross went the distance for the win.

The Chaparrals split a doubleheader with Mexican teams Friday.

"The kid put up a great fight," said Lopez' manager, Bennie Georgino.

In other bouts Sunday, 1976 Olympic lightweight fighter Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., scored an eighth-round knockout over Jose Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico. Ayala's brother, Sammy, knocked out John Kopland of Joplin, Mo., in the sixth round of the super lightweight fight. Salvador Sanchez of Mexico City scored a unanimous decision over Fel Clemente of Stockton, Cal.

Ayala, whose record dipped to 25-2, said Lopez had broken his nose in the "second or third round," and his nose bled profusely from the sixth round on.

Lopez, using his 1½-inch longer reach, knocked down Ayala in the seventh round and again in the 11th with punches to the nose.

In a mix-up with the time keeper, referee Carlos Padilla thought the 11th-round knockdown had been counted as a

knockout and held up his hand to stop the fight. Georgino hoisted Lopez into the air, thinking the fight was over.

Once the mix-up was unraveled, Padilla allowed the slugfest to continue.

"It didn't bother us. I just told Danny to go out and do it again," said Georgino.

Heading into the 15th round, Padilla and one judge showed Lopez slightly ahead on points while the other judge showed Ayala leading by three points.

McEnroe Still Gripping; Reaches Net Finals

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe argued with an umpire for the second straight day Sunday but quieted down and won two matches to reach the finals of the \$125,000 Stella Artois Tennis Tournament.

The volatile 20-year-old left-hander collected another penalty point and had arguments with the crowd before defeating Sandy Mayer 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in an all-American quarterfinal match. Then, in a calmer mood, he ousted countryman Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals.

In Monday's final, McEnroe will Victor Pecci, the improving Paraguayan. Pecci knocked out two Americans — Bob Lutz, 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals and Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 7-5 in the semis.

McEnroe got his first penalty point for misconduct Saturday. This time, after disputing a line call, he went up to the umpire, Roy Cope Lewis, and said, "I want your name, and I will see you are never on my court again."

Cope Lewis supplied his name and

told McEnroe he was being penalized one point under the new Grand Prix rules.

Several times during the match McEnroe shouted or signalled for spectators to keep still or sit down.

Mayer treated it all with good-humored sarcasm. "You have mistaken your calling," he called across the net to McEnroe. "You should have been an usher."

Between games the umpire appealed to the crowd to be quiet during the rallies.

Mayer turned to the fans and called: "Rigor mortis is required."

McEnroe said later he possibly was wrong in what he said to the umpire.

"It happened in the heat of the moment," he added. "But I did not deserve a penalty point."

All penalties are reported to the Professional Tennis Council for possible disciplinary action.

McEnroe played his best tennis of the week against Tanner. He tamed his

opponent's big service and broke at 4-3 in the first set and 6-5 in the second.

Tanner had been serving 12 and 15 aces per match in earlier rounds. Against McEnroe he managed only six.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia crushed Britain's Sue Barker 6-1, 6-4 to win the women's \$75,000 Chichester Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

The former Wimbledon champion took just 61 minutes to beat the 23-year-old Barker and retain the title she won last year.

Mrs. Cawley's victory boosted her confidence for Wimbledon, which starts in one week's time.

"I felt like my old self," said Mrs. Cawley, 27, who won Wimbledon in 1971.

Her performance Sunday stamped her as a definite contender for this year's title despite having played just seven tournaments since last Wimbledon.

Mrs. Cawley said she would pass up

next week's Eastbourne tournament to practice for the big one on her own.

Mrs. Barker graciously conceded her opponent's superiority. "She was coming up with everything," said the British No. 2 player. "I did not have any answer at all. She is playing really tough tennis and grass really suits her."

Mrs. Barker had the crowd of 2,500 believing an upset was in the making when she broke Cawley in the very first game. But the Australian came back with stylish, consistent tennis to reel off six games in a row and take the first set in just 21 minutes.

"The first set was the best I have played since last Wimbledon," admitted Mrs. Cawley afterward.

Catonie Wins Ruidoso Kindergarten Futurity

RUIDOSO, N.M. (Special) — Tee Up went into Sunday's Kindergarten Futurity at Ruidoso Downs with a fat money line of nearly \$60,000.

Despite the portly bankroll, she was still looking for her first stakes' win. Most of the fans figured the filly's time had come, and turned her loose in the four furlong dash as a 2-2 favorite.

But Tee Up took it on the chin when she hooked Catonie, the 5-2 shot. Catonie, a filly piloted by Robert Roller of El Paso, put away the people's choice with surprising ease. Tee Up wilted readily.

Catonie was moving at full throttle when she swept under the wire with a bulging two-length lead. The winning time was 46 2/5.

Catonie, who now climbs into the front seat among New Mexico bred two-year olds, carries the colors of Jo Ann Hitt of El Paso. Her husband Billy Hitt does the training.

The Kindergarten packed a gross purse of \$37,155. Of that amount, \$18,577 went into Catonie's account. Her previous earnings, from two career starts, amounted to only \$1,410. Fans who supported Catonie in the Kindergarten got back prices of \$7.00, \$3.00 and \$3.00.

Tee Up, ridden by Stuart Dolph for John Coates of Austin, earned \$7,431 for second and refunded \$3.00 both to place and show.

Fashion Boy, a 13-1 outsider handled by Arto Vallejo, came on to finish third and dished out \$5.20 to show.

The Kindergarten was clearly a two-horse battle from the start. Tee Up, breaking from the No. 4 slot, took over the lead and settled on the rail. Catonie gradually emerged out of the pack and

was side by side with the people's choice as the two approached the turn for home.

FIRST RACE (1 1/2 furlongs) — Black Dero 5.80, 2.80, 2.40; Mama's Brother, 3.20, 2.60; Less Bold, 3.20, 2.60.	1.08
SECOND RACE (400 yards) — Ry Six, 4.00, 3.40, 2.40; Monica Louise, 8.40, 4.40; Mr. Leico Bird, 3.20, 2.40.	1.08
DAILY DOUBLE — 14.80	
THIRD RACE (870 yards) — All Native, 4.20, 4.00, 2.80; Too Velvet Man, 8.80, 4.80; Tripod Venus, 6.00, 4.00.	1.08
FOURTH RACE (400 yards) — Buck Chee, 17.40, 6.40, 4.80; Aurall Native, 15.20, 8.40; Mo Mito, 4.60, 2.40.	1.08
FIFTH RACE (350 yards) — Easy Dame, 8.40, 4.20, 4.80; Miss Dinky Doo, 31.80, 13.40; New Maco Wind, 12.20, 7.00.	1.08
SIXTH RACE (One mile) — Potos Rainbow, 6.00, 3.20, 3.20; Judgeable Jill, 3.40, 3.20; Settle Star Delia, 5.40, 2.40.	1.08
SEVENTH RACE (250 yards) — Cycling Rocket Jet, 52.40, 23.00, 8.20; Flight & Two, 28.80, 14.20; Jet Pack, 3.20, 2.40.	1.08
EIGHTH RACE (1 1/2 furlongs) — Erie Dancer, 28.80, 11.20, 6.00; Admirable Cap, 7.40, 4.40; Currys, 4.80, 2.40.	1.08
NINTH RACE (350 yards) — Johnny Time Charge, 18.40, 5.40, 5.40; Marchen Johnny, 9.40, 7.00; Cinco Luna, 7.20, 2.40.	1.08
TENTH RACE (One mile) — Chili Pepper Pie, 20.80, 8.40, 4.80; Mr. Clyde, 3.40, 2.80; Berliaccon, 4.00, 2.40.	1.08
ELEVENTH RACE (4 furlongs) — Catonie, 7.00, 3.00, 3.00; Tee Up, 3.00, 3.00; Fashion Boy, 5.20, 2.40.	1.08
TWELTH RACE (1 1/2 furlongs) — Free Air, 5.00, 2.40, 2.20; Single Sister, 4.00, 3.00; Sandra Sem, 2.80, 2.40.	1.08
THIRTEENTH RACE (One mile) — Running Cool, 15.40, 8.40, 4.00; Gale Tram, 7.40, 4.40; Chakae, 5.00, 2.40.	1.08

HOLE-IN-ONE

O.L. Cooper scored his first hole-in-one Sunday playing at the Hillcrest Country Club. Cooper aced the No. 5, 185 yard hole, using a four iron and was playing with Don Eagan, David Villalobos and Jack Stoffregen.

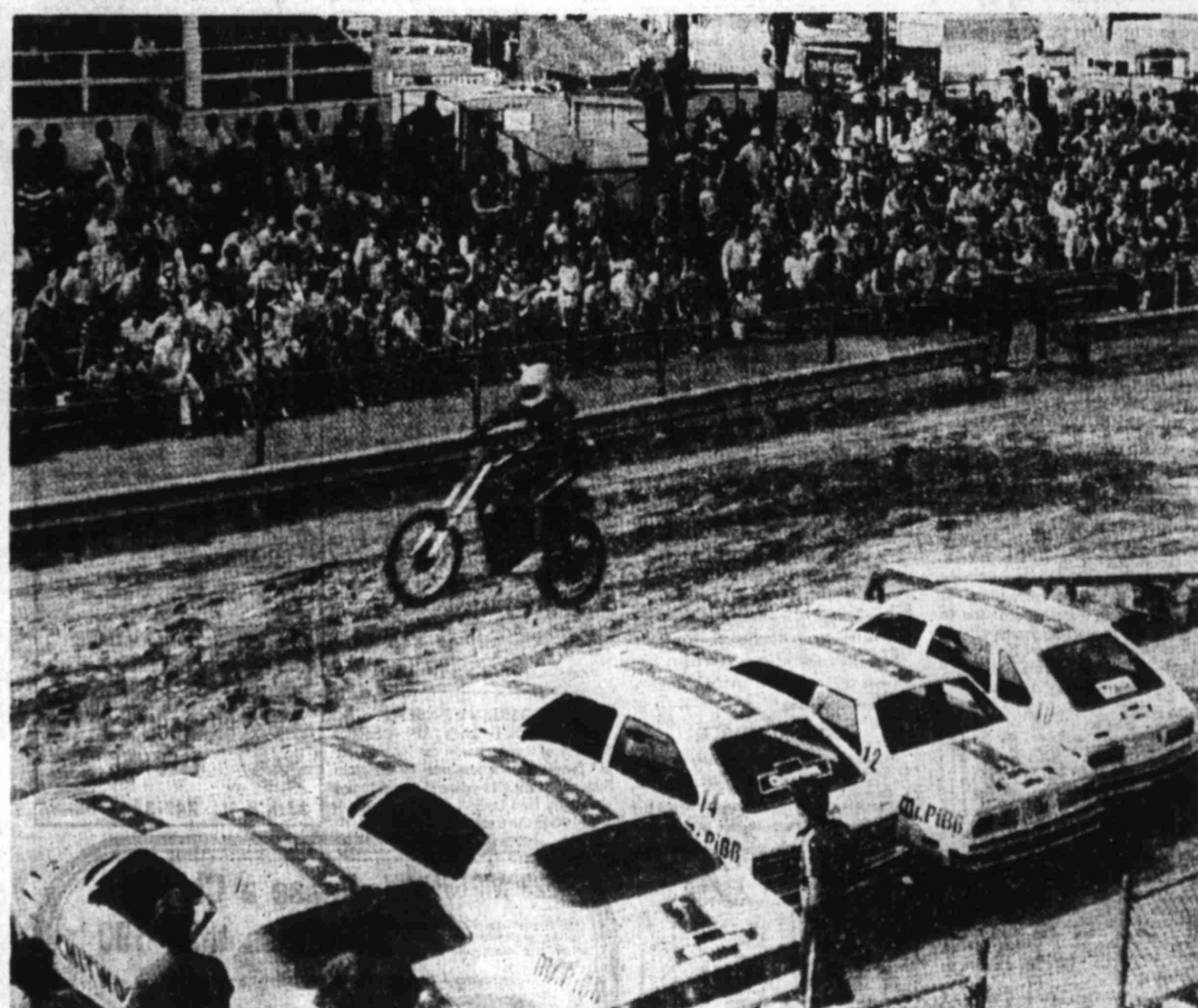
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Levelland.....894-4982	Tekie.....522-6411
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UP AND OVER — Motorcyclist takes off from ramp over a lineup of Chevettes and Camaros as part of the Joie Chitwood Thrill show playing tonight at Lubbock Speedway. Biggest and best known organization of its kind, the Chitwood show's presentation contains virtually every precision stunt to death-defying act ever devised, from two-wheel precision automobile driving by Joie Jr. to spectacular crashes.

Open Officials Find Little Humor In Antics

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bob Clampett, an amateur golfer from Carmel, Calif., Sunday became the first player in history to be ousted from the U. S. Open Championship twice.

Young Clampett, 19, a junior and a collegiate All-American golfer at Brigham Young University, failed to make the 36-hole cut after shooting 153 Friday.

On the final round Sunday, he was designated as marker and non-competitive partner of David Edwards of Edmond, Okla., the first to tee off in the surviving field.

Clampett declined to take his assignment seriously. He teed off on three holes while on his knees and putted between his legs, using a sand iron instead of a putting blade.

At the third hole, the amateur was

warned by James R. Hand, chairman of the U.S. Golf Association championship committee.

Clampett promised he would discontinue his unorthodox play.

However, as the round progressed, he resumed his trick shot antics.

Hand approached him at the 12th hole and asked him to leave the course. Edwards continued to play alone with a scorekeeper, shooting a 70 for a 72-hole score of 304.

"I didn't know why he was doing it, but it didn't bother me," Edwards said.

Frank "Sandy" Tatum, president of the U.S. Golf Association, said Clampett's manners were against "the best interests of the USGA, the Open and golf."

"I hope there are no repercussions," the USGA executive added. "Clampett is an extraordinary talent and I hope he has learned his lesson."

He said he did not think Clampett's behavior was intended as a protest against the USGA, which had refused Clampett and other collegians the chance to play in both the Walker Cup matches in England and the NCAA championship.

The two events last month did not conflict but the USGA refused permission to the college men named on the team to delay arrival in order to play in the NCAA.

The collegians argued they were under obligation to the NCAA because of college scholarships.

The scorekeeper following Edwards and Clampett had the latter marked at four over par for the holes played.

Clampett was not immediately available for comment.

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STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

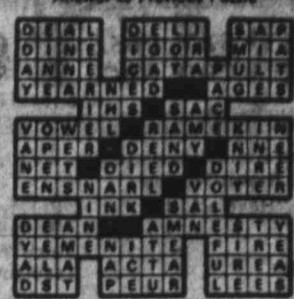
ACROSS

- 1 Northern constellation
- 8 Actress
- 9 Auxiliary verb
- 12 One (Ger.)
- 14 Month (abbr.)
- 15 Skin problem
- 16 City in India
- 18 Find fault
- 19 Actor March
- 20 Malicious look
- 21 Cat's name
- 23 Small valley
- 26 Tossed
- 29 Likely
- 33 Squeezes out
- 34 Coin of Iran
- 36 Author
- 37 Sesame plant
- 38 Cooking fat
- 39 Threesome
- 40 Infrequently
- 42 Passes law
- 44 Beehive State
- 46 (Ger.)
- 47 Animal's den
- 50 Recede
- 52 Scouting group (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Tender
- 2 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 3 Arouse a response (3 wds.)
- 4 Broke bread
- 5 Soviet river
- 6 Intersection sign
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Actor Sparks
- 9 Golf course item
- 10 Longing
- 11 Stimulate
- 17 Singer
- 18 Fitzgerald
- 19 Run
- 22 Pounds (abbr.)
- 24 Avoid
- 25 Near West
- 26 Leases
- 27 Dustbowl
- 28 Theater play
- 30 Canoe (2 wds.)
- 31 Milk (Fr.)
- 32 Seth's son
- 35 Iridium
- 38 Piece of land
- 39 Tic-tac-toe
- 41 Hard
- 43 Coffee bean
- 45 Ship's wheels
- 47 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 48 Land measure
- 49 Opus prince
- 51 Unplayed golf holes
- 53 Greek island
- 54 Cry of sorrow
- 56 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 57 Light meal
- 58 It is (contr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARRIS

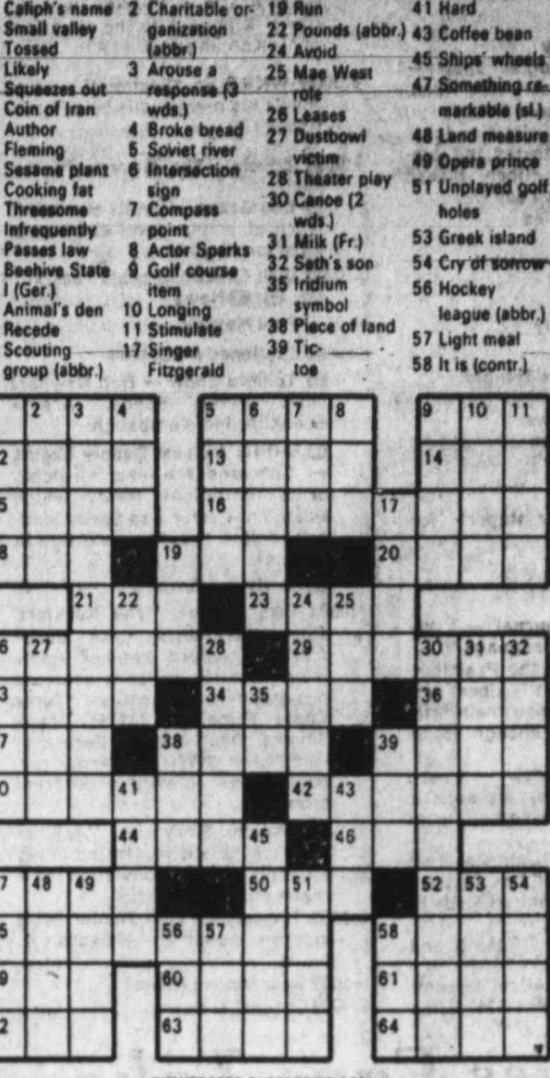


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"THESE CHICKENS HAVE TO BE GOOD... THEY'VE GOT MY NAME ON 'EM!"

HEATHCUFF

By GEORGE GATELY



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

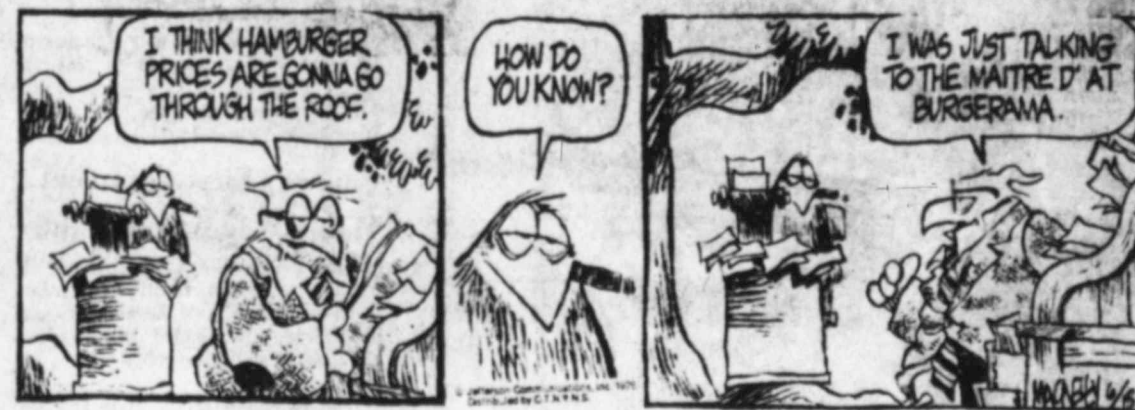
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MACNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Monday

 KTXT, PBS
 KCB, NBC

 KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC

June 18, 1979

 Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Lonnie R. Rex and Derek DeCambre
 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 7:00 Today Show
 7:25 CBS Morning News
 7:45 Good Morning America
 7:55 KMCC News
 7:55 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 8:00 Weather
 8:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
 8:25 News, Weather
 8:30 KMCC News
 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 9:00 People Place
 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Margaret Trudeau speaks out about her controversial life in her biography, "Beyond Reason"
 9:30 Electric Company
 9:30 All Star Secrets
 9:30 Whew! CBS News
 10:00 Previn & the Pittsburgh — "A Concert of Tchaikovsky & Stravinsky" (R)
 10:00 New High Rollers
 10:00 The Price is Right
 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 10:30 Family Feud
 11:00 Over Easy — Gloria Dehaven
 11:00 Password Plus
 11:00 Young and the Restless
 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 11:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 11:30 Morning Magazine
 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 12:00 All News
 12:00 All My Children
 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 12:30 As the World Turns
 1:00 PTL Club
 1:30 The Doctors
 1:30 The Guiding Light
 2:00 Lilies, Vase and You
 2:00 Another World
 2:00 General Hospital

- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Have a Little Humor"
 3:00 M*A*S*H
 3:00 Love of Life
 3:00 Edge of Night
 3:30 Card Sharks
 3:30 All in the Family
 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show — Mike Ferrell co-hosts Rex Reed, Eddie Rabbitt, Brooke Shields
 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Visits Jim Johnson, who demonstrates the process of spinning linen thread from flax (Repeats Tues.)
 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
 4:00 My Three Sons
 4:30 Electric Company (R)
 4:30 Ironside
 4:30 Gunsmoke
 4:30 Partridge Family
 5:00 Studio See
 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 5:30 Over Easy (R)
 5:30 Evening News
 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
 6:00 Word on Words
 6:00 News
 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Tues.)
 6:30 Sanford and Son
 6:30 The Joker's Wild
 6:30 Bewitched
 7:00 Bill Moyers Journal — "Women Inside" Adult language
 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "Men Will be Boys" Albert and Andy try to convince their fathers they are old enough to be treated as men (R)
 7:00 The White Shadow — Coach Reeves must allow an autistic boy to join the basketball team (R)
 7:00 ABC's Monday Night Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers /OR/ Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos
 8:00 Marie Curie — "Poland and Paris"
 8:00 NBC Movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1975) Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. Poignant comedy about a widow's first steps on the road to self-sufficiency
 8:30 WKRP in Cincinnati — Les thinks his manhood is being questioned (R)
 9:00 Special, The Governor's Report
 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou is stunned to learn of a high level coverup of an arsoning (R)
 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Tues.)
 10:00 News
 10:25 Paul Harvey
 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 10:30 Tonight Show — Bob Newhart hosts Peter Fonda, Aretha Franklin, Joe Wambaugh
 10:30 Salt II: A Great Debate Begins — Concerns the new strategic arms limitations treaty which President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will sign in Vienna
 10:30 Newlywed Game
 11:00 CBS Movies, "The Rockford Files: Beamer's Last Case" (1977) Rockford returns home from vacation to learn someone has assumed his identity / "Some Came Running" (1959) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Returning home after WWII, an Army corporal takes up with a different crowd
 11:00 Police Story — "Act of Violence" Joe is frustrated in his attempts to get a conviction for a rapist-murderer
 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts veteran newsman Howard K. Smith
 1:00 New Mexico Report
 2:00 Channel 13 News

World Ballet Contest Set To Begin In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Seventy aspiring dancers from around the world will descend on this Deep South city today to show off their pirouettes, tour jets and other feats in the first International Ballet Competition ever on American soil.

And sponsors hope the two-week competition will result in a great leap forward of interest in dance in this sports-minded state capital of about 200,000 people.

The amateur and professional dancers, all between 13 and 25 years of age, will draw numbers today for assigned places in the competition, which originated 20 years ago in Varna, Bulgaria, and also has been held in Moscow and Tokyo.

"It will be an opportunity for young dancers to make a showing before the international dance community in a way that can dramatically accelerate the development of their careers," said Richard Freis, president of the Mississippi Ballet International. "The competition also serves to set public international performance standards and exchange techniques and styles in dance and choreography."

Jackson's entry into the world of ballet began four years ago when Thalia Mara, a former dancer and dance teacher, left New York to form a professional ballet company here.

She found a core of ballet-minded citizens and good facilities but a population generally more interested in football than the arts.

"In order to utilize native talent and to have people interested, we began to think about what could be done to develop communitywide participation in ballet," Miss Mara said.

Once she got the idea of bringing the international competition to Jackson, she contacted friends in New York who were eager to bring the competition to the United States.

She said officials of the competition came to Jackson and "looked over our facilities and thought they were excellent."

Miss Mara said one of the strongest attractions afforded by Jackson was the interest shown by local officials in playing host to such an event.

"In New York or Philadelphia the competition would be just one of several prime events, but here it's the big event," she said. "And Jackson does have wonderful facilities and lots of hotel space."

Organizers have had their share of problems, with the Bolshoi Ballet's artistic director and seven dancers from other foreign countries canceling plans to attend.

But there have been pleasant surprises, including the first-ever visit by an eight-member group of dance teachers and dancers from the People's Republic of China.

The Soviet Union will be represented by the director of the Bolshoi Ballet School, who will serve as a co-chairman of the panel of judges.

The competition is staged in three rounds, each split into junior divisions, ages 13-17, and senior divisions for dancers ages 18-25.

At the end, medals will be awarded, along with cash prizes totaling \$55,000.

Competitors will be required to demonstrate classic ballet movements such as the pirouette, a rapid whirling about of the body, and the tour jete, a high, turning leap. They also must show artistic understanding of classical and modern ballet repertoire and will be given an opportunity to demonstrate new work.

Margie Tyler, coordinator of the project, said studies by state agencies showed 36,000 people could be expected to attend one or more events and that the competition would bring at least \$3 million worth of business to the area.

Crackdown Sought On Mail Order King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond Anderson, if you believe the charges against him by numerous consumer protection officials, has brought off widespread mail-order rip-offs dating back to the 1950s.

But Anderson is still in business despite repeated actions against him or his firms by federal and state agencies.

The alleged rip-offs are so numerous and widespread that the officials will not hazard an estimate of how many consumers may have lost money to Anderson's enterprises.

The Postal Service charges his latest firm with "conducting a scheme for obtaining money through the mail by means of false representations." The Federal Trade Commission says he engaged in "unfair and deceptive trade practices." Each of these cases is about to be concluded.

California has filed grand theft felony charges and is trying to get him extradited from Illinois. Colorado has issued a fraud warrant. In addition, these states have filed civil charges at least once: Arizona, Kansas, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Finally, a federal grand jury in California is looking into possible mail fraud charges, according to a court hearing record.

Anderson, who is reported to live in a lakefront apartment tower in Chicago, could not be reached for comment. His lawyer, Lawrence Rubin of Chicago, declined comment because of "pending litigation."

Anderson's current company, Columbia Research Corp. of Chicago, answered a reporter's call by recorded device asking for questions to be mailed to the company. However, the government alleges the company does not answer its mail regularly.

Government attorneys, by contrast, are anxious to talk about Anderson. "We are trying to get people to realize that they should not spend their money on his operations," said George Davis, the head consumer protection attorney for the Postal Service.

Aaron Bulloff, a Federal Trade Commission attorney in Cleveland, called Columbia Research "a massive system to take in a lot of money and then, according to the evidence, not deliver to the consumers." The FTC has alleged in its current case that Anderson is a "habitual offender concerning improper trade practices."

Thomas A. Ziebarth, a Postal Service lawyer who has faced Anderson's attorneys, said: "If there are five ways of doing something, four of them legitimate and a fifth one that is questionable, he will always pick the fifth way. That is the way he thinks and operates."

Columbia Research Corp., of which Anderson is president, has sent mass mailings telling consumers they have been selected for "free gifts," both the Postal Service and FTC allege.

"The retail price is couched in such terms as 'service charge' or 'registration and handling fee.' The wording is calculated to deceive consumers into sending money," the FTC charged in a legal brief.

Columbia Research sent hundreds of thousands of mailings a month offering

Japanese Bluegrass Fans Take Cultural Tour Of U.S. Festivals

BEANBLOSSOM, Ind. (AP) — Yuki Sasaki says her friends back in Japan may not believe she plucked her banjo on stage with the kings of bluegrass at the 13th annual Beanblossom Bluegrass Festival.

"I will have to show them pictures," said the 22-year-old law student from Kobe University who traveled 7,000 miles to attend the granddaddy of bluegrass shows here.

Miss Sasaki and 28 other young Japanese bluegrass fans paid \$1,800 each for a two-week tour that will bypass the normal tourist haunts. They also will at-

tend bluegrass festivals in North Carolina and Virginia, visit the Kentucky birthplace of bluegrass king Bill Monroe and stop in Nashville, Tenn., the self-proclaimed country music capital.

"It's strange, but it's our schedule," said Suburo Watanabe, the tour organizer, who has sponsored a similar, though smaller, festival in Japan for the last seven years. "We don't go to New York and all" the other usual U.S. tourist stops.

During a break in the five-hour show Saturday night, Miss Sasaki and some of her fellow students were coaxed onto

the small, wooden stage set in the midst of tall trees. The audience whistled and cheered approval of the students' renditions of popular bluegrass songs.

Other acts included Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys and James Monroe and the Midnight Ramblers.

The traditional American mountain music has its roots in Appalachia, but Watanabe says the Japanese are as enthusiastic about it as the devotees who came to this gathering in the rolling hills of southern Indiana.

Watanabe, 30, a bluegrass record producer and distributor in Japan, said the music first caught on with U.S. Armed Forces radio broadcasts in that country.

There are four bluegrass festivals in Japan and more often it is a matter of fans just getting together to play, he said.

"It's always jam, jam, jam," said Watanabe. "We call it bluegrass fever."

Couple's First Argument Makes Wedding Shambles

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI) — A wedding reception brawl that began when the groom threw the wedding cake in the bride's face ended with five people arrested and three police officers injured.

The reception at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant for the unidentified couple had just started Saturday when the newlyweds suddenly began arguing loudly before 300 stunned guests, police said.

The argument climaxed with the groom grabbing the wedding cake and tossing it at the bride. An enraged relative of the young man began throwing dishes, and the fight was on.

Two policemen rushed to the scene, but as the wedding guests began breaking chairs, smashing mirrors and wrestling with the officers, reinforcements of 30 officers were called in.

Police said windows in five patrol cars were broken, three San Leandro officers were injured, one suffering a broken arm, and five wedding guests were booked on charges ranging from disturbing the peace and destruction of property to battery on a police officer.

When the fracas ended 30 minutes later, no one seemed to know where the bride and groom had gone or whether they had resolved their argument.



BESIDE HIMSELF — Clayton Moore, television's Lone Ranger, strikes a pose beside a poster of himself at a comic book convention in Tulsa, Moore, 65, said American youth has lost a hero with the death of John Wayne. (AP Laserphoto)

There was no panther, pink or otherwise, in Peter Sellers' movie, "The Pink Panther."

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 FREE DELIVERY
 In Service Area
 Hot to your door in 30 minutes!
 Tuck Area
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 793-3323 792-8888

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 "From Holly with Love" plus "Her Coming Attractions"
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 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toss!
\$2.25
 11a.m. to 9p.m. Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
 South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

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 OLIVETTI 1550 COPIER
 Makes copies on almost any Paper
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"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
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 SUNDAY PERFORMANCE AT 6:30
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 1:00-3:10
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MATINEE DAILY • OPEN 12:45
BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
 (PG) PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

CINEMA WEST
 19th & Quaker 799-5216
 DOORS OPEN 1:00
2nd GREAT WEEK!
 Matinees Daily
 "DAL" At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
 TECHNICOLOR
 Plus "FOOTLOOSE FOX" G
 At 2:40-4:45-6:50-8:55

VILLAGE
 2329 34th 795-6560
 DOORS OPEN 1:30
LAST 4 DAYS!
 Feat. 1:45-4:22-6:59-9:36
SUPERMAN
 PG

JOYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK
 IN MACKENZIE PARK
NOW OPEN DAILY
PAY ONE PRICE
MONDAY NITE SPECIAL
FAMILY POP 7-10 P.M.
One Parent Rides FREE
With Each Child Stamped
Let The Whole Family Enjoy a Night of Rides and Fun
Ride as much as you like for \$2.50 ea.
NEW THIS SEASON GO-KARTS
 "Go Karts" not included in POP prices

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3,000-Mile Hike Ends At Panama Canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Ten months after starting out from Texas, Gary Moore has arrived at the Panama Canal and the end of what he says was a 3,000-mile hike through Mexico and Central America that left him lonely and sore-footed, but wiser.

It was a journey through a region beset by revolution, terrorist violence and population explosion.

Moore, 28, a long-distance walker and freelance writer from Tupelo, Miss., said he left the Texas desert near Brownsville Aug. 14.

He reached the banks of the Panama Canal Thursday in a torrential tropical rainstorm. Wearing a cowboy hat, dark hiking clothes and a light backpack. After crossing the Bridge of the Americas, spanning the canal's Pacific entrance, he told a reporter: "It felt really fine, really nice crossing that bridge."

Moore's hike, on which he says he preferred jungle and mountain paths rather than the Pan American Highway, was made during one of the bloodiest times in Central America's history. More than 5,400 people have died and many

more have been wounded in the past 12 months.

But, he says, "no one ever even tried to rob me" — and the only time he felt threatened was when police harassed him in southern Mexico.

In Central America, Moore passed through:

•Guatemala, where official figures show more than 600 political assassinations by right-and left-wing terrorists in the last year.

•El Salvador, where at least 251 persons have died, another 200 have been wounded and 122 have disappeared in a power struggle between left-wing opposition groups and the right-wing government, according to the Roman Catholic church and the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission.

•Nicaragua, now in the throes of a guerrilla war to end 42 years of rule by the Somoza family. Red Cross and government figures conservatively place the number of dead at more than 4,500 in the last year.

Moore says he spent 13 days in Nicaragua, and was in the northern town of Esteli in April when guerrillas took it. More than 200 persons reportedly were killed as President Anastasio Somoza's national guard retook it.

But Moore said most of his problems had nothing to do with politics.

He said his feet grew, and he had to cut holes in his shoes. He says he got lost in the Guatemalan jungle for four days and didn't think he'd emerge alive. He says he spent hours explaining himself to superstitious Indians in Panama, telling them he was not the vampire a local legend had conjured up to explain the recent disappearances of two girls and the deaths of a number of cattle.

Moore said he bought many meals in Indian villages, and at first got sick every two or three weeks. But he said that while lost in Guatemala he ate tree sap and drank anything he could find. A doctor later pronounced him fit — and he never got sick to his stomach again.

Moore said he decided to hike through Mexico and Central America while walking 3,600 miles across the continental United States, from the East Coast to California, from May 1977 to January 1978.

"I wanted to awaken something sleeping in my soul," he said. "I wanted to see what I would learn and what it would do to me."

Moore said he found the strongest anti-American sentiments among rural people in Costa Rica and southern Mexico, and he found Guatemalans and Panamanians the friendliest and most hospitable of the people he encountered. "I learned there is hospitality where people think there is violence and ill will," he said.

Moore said he was deeply impressed by visible evidence of population explosion. He said he hiked deep into the jungles or high up into the mountains of

Central America where he was sure there would be no people, "but there always were."

"I kept coming upon vast areas with no animals," he said. "I noticed a pattern developing as I saw it again and again. There were no rabbits or squirrels left."

"The world is changing so fast, faster than authorities seem to realize. I don't think they really understand what is happening. Like the Indians, they are in darkness."

Moore said he now will fly to Boston.

his immediate plans include trying to sell accounts of his travel, and perhaps doing publicity work for the firm that made his shoes.

He said he would make the walk again — but wouldn't want to do it alone. "I need friends. I'd need to find someone with good feet. It is emotionally draining to meet different people each day, get to know them and then leave."

Womenfolk Portray 'Ladies Of Evening'

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — Decked-out in old-fashioned satin gowns and black fishnet stockings, they arrived at the train station of this historic former mining town. For one night, they played the part of "ladies of the evening."

It was the fifth annual "Lou Bunch Day," a celebration in honor of Central City's last and best-known madam, Louisa Bunch.

"It's just like acting out a fantasy," said Mary Solomon, 24, who lives on a nearby ranch. "It puts the Miss America pageant to shame... My husband would much rather have me at home, but he understands that it's something I enjoy doing."

Saturday's festivities began with the traditional "bed race" along Main Street. Eleven teams, each sponsored by a local saloon, participated, as spectators craned their necks to get a better

FTC Takes Bite Out Of Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those commercials telling denture wearers they can bite into apples or corn-on-the-cob if they use certain brands of denture adhesives are now illegal, the government warned the industry Sunday.

The Federal Trade Commission sent letters to all major manufacturers of denture cleansers and adhesives telling them what will be considered unfair and deceptive advertising claims for their products.

The letters come under a law allowing the commission to make legal principles decided in one case effective for other advertisers of similar products. The other companies are subject to penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation after receiving the letters.

The letters are based on a 1977 case against Block Drug Co. Inc., maker of Poligrip adhesive and Polident cleanser, said Mark A. Heller of the FTC staff.

Among the advertising claims the FTC said are now unlawful are telling

look.

One team member pushed a brass-colored bed bearing a helmeted man and woman down the street. At the end of the street, the man pushing the bed changed places with the man in the bed for the return trip.

The team from the Gilded Garter won with a time just under a minute and 12 seconds.

"As far as we know this is the only bed race in the United States, especially for 'sporting house' ladies and guys, maybe the only one in the world," said Gail Shetler, mistress of ceremonies and proprietress of one of the many saloons that dot Main Street.

In the evening, the ladies donned their finery for the "Madams and Miners Ball" at the old Belvidere Theater, arriving on the train used to carry tourists between the town and nearby Black Hawk.

denture wearers that they can eat hard-to-bite foods such as apples and corn-on-the-cob if they use denture adhesive.

While declining to discuss ads for specific products, Heller said, "There are still some claims about hard-to-bite foods. We believe they are false claims."

The letters tell manufacturers it will be illegal to tout their adhesives in any specific way unless they can back up the claim, such as by scientific evidence.

Heller, referring to the fines of up to \$10,000 per violation, said, "Our hope is to create a situation where the threat of a penalty will have an effect on the claims made."

The letters were sent to Warner-Lambert (maker of Efferdent and Effergrip), Colgate-Palmolive (Mersene), Johnson and Johnson (Purify), Richardson-Merrell (Complete, Fixodent and Fastefix) and Norcliff-Thayer (Orabrite and Orafix).

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MON-FRI 10-5 & SAT 10-2
Many of your favorite movies (new and old) available on pre-recorded video cassettes. Good selection of movies, trade-in program, blank tapes and membership rentals.
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Dining and Dancing
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The monster movie.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN FRAMFORTH FILM
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LEARN THE BULLYING STORY

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Show Times:
3:15-5:20-7:20-9:20

Can I DO IT... if I need CLASSES? Robin Williams
The FUNNIEST, most OUTRAGEOUS comedy hit of the year
Star of "Mork & Mindy" in his FIRST screen role.
NATIONAL AMERICAN GARY ARTISTS and TECHNICIAN BUILD

"It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh."
— Village Voice

Honesty
A MAX BAER FILM
NOW SHOWING
Show Times:
3:10
5:10
7:10
9:10



PLAYERS
A FILM VENTURES International Release ©1979

HELD OVER
Show Times:
2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35

HELD OVER
Show Times:
2:55
4:30
6:10
7:40
9:00

Texas Policemen Meet In Amarillo

More than 400 Texas law enforcement officers are in Amarillo this week to participate in the 80th annual Texas Police Association conference and seminar.

The conference opened Sunday with registration and committee meetings, said TPA secretary Glen McLaughlin.

Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson Speer, state attorney general Mark White and TPA president Loyd Mathews will speak today.

Other speakers during the four-day meeting will be Homer Boynton, an inspector in the FBI public affairs office; former Dallas police chief D.H. Byrd; Houston police chief Harry Caldwell; and Jim Adams, executive director of the governor's office criminal justice division.

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At the CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTEL
745-4333
BOBBY ALBRIGHT
and the
DRY COUNTRY BAND Tue.-Sun.
HAPPY HOUR 4-7
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HAPPY TIME DAILY
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LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
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Drift
break free
A PRO...
A CON...THE REST IS HISTORY
Featuring: Parnelli Jones
TIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

Wanda NEVADA
A Wild West Fantasy
TIMES: 2:30-4:50
7:10-9:30

"Same Time, Next Year"
ELLEN BURSTYN AND ALAN ALDA
TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20
7:30-9:40

The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy.
THE IN-LAWS
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN

Pick your own!
Live Lobster \$11.25
Tues. & Wed. nights
On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Pelican's is featuring live lobster that you can pick yourself.
Choose the one that looks best to you and we'll cook it up fresh. All of the lobsters will be over 1-pound so you can't go wrong, especially at the low price of \$11.25.
And, a trip to our famous salad bar is included in the price.
Come on in and enjoy the warm and friendly atmosphere at Pelican's and take advantage of a super deal. But hurry, it can't last forever!
Sun. thru Thurs. 5-10 Pm & Sat. 5-11
7202 Indiana Avenue 793-2507

HORACE MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT
Open 5:30 AM-2:30 PM
Breakfast & Lunch
Closed Sunday
4433-34th 795-9782

Golden Horseshoe 795-5248
Warriors 9:20
Plus 2nd Hit
Cheech and Chong, Up In Smoke
R 11:20
MONDAY is KLLL Night. Adults \$1.00

BACKSTAGE
Adults \$2.00
"COMING HOME"
Jana Fonda Best Actress
Jon Voight Best Actor
7:00-9:30
763-8600

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636
Matinees Every Day

BUTCH & SUNDANCE
BEFORE THE FAME WHEN FUN WAS THE NAME OF THE GAME
THE EARLY DAYS
2:40
5:00
7:20
9:40

ROCKY II
The story continues...
DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES
ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER
SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY" TALLA SHIRE BURT YOUNG
CARL WEATHERS...BURGESS MEREDETH...BILL CONTI
BILL BUTLER...IRWIN WINKLER...ROBERT CHARTOFF
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

DRACULA Your favorite pain in the neck
LOVE at First Bite
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
GEORGE HAMILTON

JAWS
The Original
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
See what you missed the first time...after you closed your eyes.

"Voices"
1:00-3:10-5:20
7:30-9:40
A Love Story Beyond Words

PETER SELLERS 1:00
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA 3:05
5:15
7:25
9:35

Corpus Christi Lawyer New LULAC President

HOUSTON (AP) — Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney who wants Hispanics to become a powerful political force in this nation, was elected president of the 100,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens Sunday.

Bonilla, who admits he likes to blast people and agencies that turn their back on Hispanics, defeated incumbent president Eduardo Pena Jr., a Washington lawyer. Pena conceded when vote counting reached 325-205 in Bonilla's favor.

After his election, Bonilla said, "It is time we assert our combined efforts. We should never be ashamed of our cultural backgrounds so that we isolate ourselves from the rest of America."

"We must use the mass media to inform the public we are not an invincible minority, but by 1980 we will be the largest minority group in this nation," he said.

Bonilla, the outgoing state director for the Texas LULAC group, said the Hispanic organization "is not just fraternal any more. After 50 years, we're still

Mexicans first, then Americans.

The victory for Bonilla came with strong support from the rural delegations of Texas and with the backing of a majority of the voters from New Mexico and Arizona.

A supporter of Pena told The Associated Press, "Bonilla would have never won had this convention been held in California. There would have been more California delegates and fewer Texas delegates."

Bonilla did lose the support of the delegations from the metropolitan areas of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

But, he was a heavy favorite of those from smaller cities in the predominantly Mexican-American valley of South Texas and those from the farm and ranchlands of West Texas.

Earlier during this 50th anniversary convention of LULAC, Bonilla said, "Some people believe you shouldn't criticize any elected officials unless you have a plan. But the temper of the times is different."

He promised to speak out as he has done in Texas on all issues affecting Hispanics.

Pena, however, said he preferred to work through proper channels to accomplish LULAC goals. "I like to blast people as much as Ruben does," Pena said, "but it is important for LULAC not to close the doors when we disagree with somebody. I just don't think that holding a press conference always gets good results."

The election, a bitter one, centred on the "old guard" that had controlled the organization since its foundation in Corpus Christi 50 years ago.

The "new guard," many of them farm workers, was seeking a more activist approach to their problems.

A Houston Hispanic businessman, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that Bonilla supporters had received donations in an effort to help defray some of the expenses for those LULAC members from rural areas who otherwise could not have attended because of economic shortages.

