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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY

THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Gloomy Sadat Sees 'No Hope' On Pact Begin Asks Halt On Politics

By The Associated Press

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat, in a gloomy appraisal of Mideast peace efforts with Israel, said in an interview published Saturday he has "absolutely no hope" for an agreement on principles that could lead to a settlement.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin responded to Sadat's comments by calling for a "cease-fire" on political statements.

"Sadat said what he said," Begin told Israeli state radio after a meeting with Israel's negotiating team. "I won't get involved in a dialectic about Sadat's statement."

Sadat's pessimistic statement in the Egyptian magazine October came just two days before Israeli and Egyptian for-

eign ministers open crucial peace negotiations in Jerusalem.

"I announce from now that I have absolutely no hope that such a statement (of principle) can be achieved," Sadat was quoted as telling October editor Anis Mansour, a personal friend.

In an abrupt move, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance postponed his trip to Jerusalem where he was to attend Monday's talks. The State Department said the change of plans was because of problems with the agenda for the talks.

There was no immediate word on whether Vance would reschedule the trip, but U.S. officials said they hoped the agenda difficulties could be settled quickly. The postponement came just 90 minutes before Vance was to depart from Washington.

Sadat has taken an increasingly tough tone in recent public statements on the negotiations. In the interview he seemed to stop just short of saying specifically that the entire peace effort was a failure.

If it does fail, he said, "we shall have another attitude."

Begin met for 1 1/2 hours with his negotiators and top government ministers to map out Israel's negotiating strategy for the next round of talks with the Egyptians.

"We are engaged in direct negotiations between the sides," Begin said. "Let's give a chance to direct talks."

The interview with Sadat was conducted Thursday, a day after Sadat met Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman at Aswan, Egypt. Weizman was in Egypt for talks on the military aspects of a peace settlement. Those talks have been suspended pending developments in the political talks in Jerusalem.

"Same Old Picture"

Commenting on the hour-long meeting, Sadat was quoted as saying in the interview, "Weizman came and we discussed. He is a kind person, but the same old picture of everything has returned to Israel."

The statement appeared to underline Sadat's claim that Israel has not reciprocated with its own concessions in exchange for his bold diplomatic initiative, which began with a historic journey to Jerusalem last November.

The Cairo military talks apparently deadlocked over Israel's demand that it be allowed to retain settlements in the Sinai Peninsula.

"There is no room for any Israeli in Sinai... there can be no agreement on this," Sadat was quoted as saying in the interview.

Suggests Buffer

He said he has suggested a number of security guarantees, including demilitarized buffer zones on each side of Israel's borders, and he appeared to leave room for a compromise on the issue.

"If an Israeli or an Egyptian Jew wishes to come to us, let him come in from the front door. I have no objection," Sadat said.

There has been speculation Sadat might allow Israelis to remain in the Sinai if they take Egyptian citizenship and accepted Egyptian sovereignty.

Sadat also said agreement must be reached on a formula for dealing with the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. He said a joint committee made up of representatives of Israel,

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Prospects For Okay On City Annexation Plan Appear Slight

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE JUSTICE Department is expected to decide this week whether to sanction a recent Lubbock annexation — and the prospects for approval appear slight.

An assistant city attorney told The Avalanche-Journal the Justice Department worker reviewing Lubbock's case indicated to him she will recommend rejection of the 960-acre addition.

Ken Jones said the worker explained she believes predominantly white people would move into the southwest sector annexation, thereby diluting minority voting strength here.

Okayed By Council

If her superiors accept the worker's recommendation, the future of another recent Lubbock annexation could be doomed.

City councilmen last month approved the addition of 158 more acres in Southwest Lubbock after developer Ken Flagg requested it.

The incorporation was made despite the uncertain status of the 960-acre annexation, completed at Cecil Jennings's petition.

Preliminary plans for development of the two tracts already has begun, and both developers stand to lose some money if the annexations are reversed.

Growth Control At Issue

Neither Jennings nor Flagg was available for comment about the possibility.

The more serious implications for city officials is that city growth here could be directed by the federal government. Jones, who has served as Lubbock liaison with the Justice Department, said one worker there indicated all future Southwest Lubbock annexations would be rejected.

But if land additions were made in other city sectors, especially those in which minority members reside, land incorporations probably would not be bucked, Jones said she indicated.

The voting rights section of the federal department scrutinizes all municipal annexations to ascertain whether they would affect minority voting strength.

If a city disputes an annexation rejection, it can appeal the decision U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, and then to a federal district court, Jones said.

No Lubbock annexations have been rejected since the 1975 law authorizing the reviews, he said. Only five annexation requests have been made since 1975, and only two — both for the same tract of

See CITY Page 10

Park Relates Big Payments

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park told investigators Saturday he distributed "hundreds of thousands of dollars" among U.S. congressmen and other Washington officials, an observer at Park's interrogation reported.

The observer, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee, said the American investigators covered "dozens and dozens" of people in the Congress and executive branch in their second day of questioning Park about allegations he tried to buy favors for South Korea.

Another South Plains farming community will be visited by American Agriculture movement farmers Monday as they begin to press for even greater public support before taking their demands to Capitol Hill later this week, spokesmen said Saturday.

Farmers from the Floydada area will roll into that city at 7 a.m. Monday, said Craig Edwards of the Floydada strike off-

ice, to garner more support and show their appreciation to Floydada people who already support their goal of 100 percent parity.

Edwards said Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell has proclaimed Monday American Agriculture Day and that most of the city's businessmen have agreed to close their establishments in sympathy with the movement.

Activities will begin at 7 a.m., he said, when members of the Floydada 4-H club

will serve breakfast to the farmers. Following breakfast a tractorcade through the town is planned, Edwards said, and some farmers are expected to apply for food stamps and free lunches for their children.

Crop dusting planes that flew over the Lubbock Loop 289 tractorcade Jan. 3 also are expected to be on hand, he said.

Edwards stressed that Monday's demonstration primarily is intended to bring attention to farm problems and give farmers an opportunity to show their appreciation to those who support the movement.

Edwards said that while most local businessmen have agreed to shut down, farmers would not attempt to force compliance. The movement, he said, has worked in conjunction with the Floydada Chamber of Commerce to insure that all activities go smoothly.

Businessmen who have supported the farmers' cause will be honored at a luncheon at the Massie Activity Center, Edwards said. Wives of striking farmers will provide all the food, he said, and Mel Cherry of Lorenzo will be the speaker.

An added attraction at the luncheon will be singer Larry Trider, who recently recorded "The Farmer Feeds Us All," a song the singer feels is a "tool for the farmers to work with."

Although the song was written by Ry Cooder in the 1970s, Trider said, its theme of farmers losing money while the "middleman gets it all" fits the American Agriculture Movement today.

First, said Gurwin, the existence of so many under-enrolled schools, "attended wholly or heavily by minority children," makes it difficult for the district to give these students "comprehensive educational programs."

Carrying that argument further, he suggests that a system of having under-utilized minority schools but full-sized schools in predominantly white areas is in itself racial discrimination — because, as school officials admit, small schools cannot support the wide range of offerings found in large schools.

Gurwin also said the question of school capacity versus enrollment is critical in the revitalization of inner-city areas. An example, he said, is Thompson Junior High, the city's smallest secondary school

See CLASSROOM Page 10

"Perhaps the greatest variance between defendant district and the government in this case has been upon the question of school capacity," school attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson note in their post-trial brief to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Added Steve Gurwin of the Justice Department: "Both parties have made it clear that they consider this issue important..."

The argument over school capacity is germane not only to the department's contentions that new southwest elementary schools are unnecessary.

Gurwin and federal government witnesses say their evidence of thousands of vacant seats — scattered, they assert, throughout Lubbock but concentrated in the inner city and east side — has a bearing on many other aspects of the case.

School Vacancies Key To Case

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE FATE of desegregation and proposed new construction in the Lubbock Independent School District may be decided on factors that have nothing to do with a student's race.

Although alleged discrimination against blacks and Mexican-Americans is the No. 1 issue in the case, another big dispute between school officials and the U.S. Justice Department is over the number of vacant or available seats in the district.

The department says, for example, the city's elementary schools alone have space for another 5,364 pupils — and that figure doesn't even include relocatable buildings. The district retorts there are at most just 204 empty seats in the elementary system.



BRAVE COLD TO PAY RESPECTS — Thousands braved midwinter cold Saturday to stand in the slow-moving line of mourners entering the national Capitol to pay their respects to Sen. and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who

died late Friday at his Waverly, Minn., home. The body is to be returned to Minnesota today, where it will lie in state at the state Capitol in St. Paul. Funeral and burial services will be in Minnesota Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Thousands Brave Cold To Mourn Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Washington on Saturday, where he was mourned in death as he had been revered in life by his family, colleagues and countless Americans.

Thousands of persons braved the winter cold to pay last respects to Humphrey. Many wept as they filed past his body, which lay in state under the soaring dome of the Capitol — the scene of many of Humphrey's victories, defeats and most memorable orations.

Humphrey, 66, lost his long and valiant battle with cancer at 9:25 p.m. (CST) Friday at his home in Waverly, Minn. A presidential jet transported Humphrey's body to the nation's capital on Saturday morning.

A 19-gun salute — the honor due Humphrey as a former vice president, was sounded as Humphrey arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Mary-

land and again when the body arrived at the Capitol at the head of a 14-car motorcade.

A military band played "God of Our Fathers" and "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

The body of Minnesota's senior senator was borne by eight uniformed soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines into the Capitol building that was the hallmark and symbol of his long Washington career.

Humphrey, who sought but never won the presidency, was laid on the black velvet catafalque first used in 1865 for the body of slain President Abraham Lincoln.

Many who passed Humphrey's flag-draped, closed coffin were crying. More than one said, "He touched my life."

"Beloved Figure"

"I don't think there's a more beloved figure in American politics today," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who was Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968.

"If the country had known him and thought of him in '68 as they do today, he would have won by an overwhelming landslide," Muskie said.

The spot in the center of the rotunda was first used for the state funeral of Henry Clay, a congressional statesman of another era. Humphrey is the 25th American to lie in state there.

President Carter, who hailed Humphrey as a champion of the poor, the oppressed, and the hungry, dispatched a presidential Air Force jet to return the body to Washington.

Humphrey's body will lie in state for 24 hours and then be returned to Minnesota and taken to the state Capitol at St. Paul. The Capitol was to be open continuously for mourners desiring to pay their last respects.

Funeral services are scheduled Monday afternoon at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

Carter will speak at a memorial service

Nixon In Capital For Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon returned to the nation's capital Saturday night, his first visit since he resigned the presidency in 1974, to pay tribute to one-time foe Hubert H. Humphrey.

Nixon, who defeated Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election, was expected to visit the Capitol Rotunda where Humphrey's body lay in state. The former senator's flag-draped coffin will be flown today to Minnesota for burial Monday.

Nixon flew by commercial jet on a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Dulles Airport outside Washington.

for Humphrey at 11 a.m. today. The invitation-only ceremony is to be attended by hundreds of members of Congress and past and present government officials.

Immediately after Humphrey's casket was laid on the Lincoln catafalque a private prayer service for the Humphrey family was conducted by the Rev. Edward Elson, chaplain of the Senate.

"Surely he was one who did justly, loved mercy, and walked humbly before Thee all the days of his mortal life," Elson said.

He spoke of what he said was Humphrey's condemnation of social evil, his compassion for the dispossessed, "his inclusive love of all mankind."

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, the senator's wife of 41 years, was escorted by Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his wife walked into the rotunda and stood silently, their hands clasped, their heads bowed.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker led a handful of fellow senators into the vast room.

Mrs. Humphrey, wearing a salmon-co-

See MEMORIAL Page 10

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY, and a little warmer, with the high in the upper 50s, low in upper 20s. Not so warm Monday... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, we have no promise of tomorrow, so let us stand up today and be counted among Thine. Amen. — A Reader.

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Cold Front To Lower Mercury

Although today may seem almost springlike as temperatures climb to the upper 50s, a cold front moving into the South Plains tonight should end any confusion about the correct season.

A stationary front stretching from the Panhandle northward into Montana should allow temperatures to continue to rise today.

However, when a Pacific cold front finger along the West Coast moves eastward and merges with the stationary front, much colder arctic air will knife southward into northern Texas tonight and Monday.

Considerable cloudiness is expected today and Monday, with southwesterly winds from 15 to 20 mph expected today, shifting to northwesterly Monday.

Today's high should be in the upper 50s, with an overnight low forecast near 40. The high Monday is expected to reach only the mid 40s.

Humidity should range from 75 percent early today to 35 percent this afternoon, and from 80 percent early Monday to 50 percent Monday afternoon.

Six hours of sunshine is forecast today, dipping to only three hours on Monday.

Although no precipitation is predicted through Monday, a few snow flurries are forecast for most sections of West Texas Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Under cloudy to partly cloudy skies Saturday the mercury climbed to 50 degrees following a chilly overnight low reading of 17 degrees.

However, Dalhart was the coolest Texas city overnight with a low of 11 degrees.

Brownsville recorded the highest maximum reading Saturday with 69, compared to the coolest maximum in Texas where it was 33 degrees.

High pressure was centered over North Central Texas Saturday, causing mostly clear skies over the eastern half of the state. Over the western half of Texas skies were mostly cloudy.

You And Your Federal Income Tax

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented as a public service. Information provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, is in compliance with current tax laws.)

QUESTION: I am a traveling salesman and oftentimes must pay expenses out of my own pocket. I understand that the new law has changed the deductibility of some travel expenses. Can you explain these?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, in order for travel expenses (domestic and foreign) to be deductible under the present law, they must be ordinary and necessary in the conduct of the taxpayer's business and directly attributable to the trade or business.

If a trip is primarily related to the taxpayer's business, the entire traveling expenses (including food and lodging), to and from a destination, are deductible. If a trip is primarily personal in nature, the traveling expenses to and from the destination are not deductible, even if the taxpayer engages in business activities while at the destination.

With respect to expenses incurred in attending a convention or other meeting, the deductibility of expenses depends upon the facts and circumstances of each case.

The new Act modifies the facts and circumstances test under present law and provides definitive rules for the deductibility of expenses incurred in attending certain foreign conventions or similar meetings. Deductions may be allowed for expenses incurred in attending not more than two conventions, educational seminars or similar meetings outside the United States,

its possessions and the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The amount of the deduction for transportation expenses outside the United States to and from these foreign conventions cannot exceed the cost of airfare based on coach or economy class charges. Transportation expenses will be deductible in full only if more than one-half of the total days of the trip (excluding the days of transportation to and from the site of the convention) are devoted to business-related activities. If less than one-half of the total days of the trip are devoted to business-related activities, a deduction will be allowed for transportation expenses only in the ratio of the business time to total time.

In addition, deductions for subsistence expenses, such as meals, lodging, and other ordinary and necessary expenses, paid or incurred while attending the convention will be limited to a fixed amount of per diem allowed to government employees at the location where the convention is held. However, in order to deduct subsistence expenses up to this limitation for a day, there must be generally at least six hours of business-related activities scheduled daily (or three hours for a deduction for one-half day) and the taxpayer must attend two-thirds of these meetings.

The Act provides that no deduction is to be allowed unless the taxpayer complies with certain reporting requirements in addition to the substantiation requirements, the taxpayers must furnish information indicat-

ing the total days and the number of hours each day that he devoted to business activities (and a brochure describing the convention, if available), and furnish any other information required by regulations. In addition, the taxpayer must attach a statement signed by an appropriate officer of the sponsoring organization to his income tax return which must include a schedule of the business activities of each convention day, the number of hours of business-related activities of each convention day, the number of business-related activities that the taxpayer attended each day and any other information required by regulations.

The provision applies to conventions, seminars and similar meetings which take place after December 31, 1976.

Further instruction concerning filing your 1977 tax return can be obtained by attending the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, a public service course jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and The Avalanche-Journal. CPA's volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program to be offered Feb. 7 and 9, 1978, from 7-10 p.m. The course, which provides both instruction and question, and answer periods, will teach participants how to fill out the revised tax forms using recent changes in tax law.

Each registrant will receive the In-

ternal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax", a 200 page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements. While the course is free to the public, there is a \$1 fee to cover administrative costs.

Classes will be held at the following Lubbock locations: Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High School; Evans Junior High School; Smylie

Wilson Junior High School; O. L. Slaton Junior High School; and Roosevelt High School.

Other courses will be held at Littlefield, Floydada and Plainview.

To register for "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 31, 1978.

Registration Form

You and Your Federal Income Tax

February 7 and 9, 1978, 7-10 p.m.

Fee: \$1.00

Location desired:.....

Name:.....

Address:.....

..... (Zip Code)

Return to: Lubbock Chapter, TSCPA
P. O. Box 463
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1978

Utilities Downed By Ice Storm, Snow In Northeast

By The Associated Press

The Northeast was belted by a snow and ice storm that left a quarter million people, mostly in the New York City area, without electricity Saturday. Utility officials said some customers might not have power restored until Sunday morning, as ice storm warnings continued.

The storm clobbered New England, leaving more than a foot of new snow in

Vermont, 10 inches in Maine and New Hampshire and 15 inches in eastern New York.

Bitter cold and snow flurries continued in the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley, and temperatures were expected to drop into the low-to-mid-teens in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida's Panhandle, which all had snow flurries Saturday.

About 200,000 power customers on Long Island were without electricity Saturday morning because of sagging lines that, under the weight of ice, snapped poles. About 8,000 telephone customers were also affected and the Long Island Rail Road reported delays of 2½ hours on its lines because of electrical signal problems.

By midday, power had been restored to about 65,000 Long Island customers but a spokeswoman for Long Island Lighting Co. said there was "every likelihood people will continue to lose power as the day goes on" and some customers might not have power restored until Sunday morning.

Scattered power outages also were reported in New Jersey and Connecticut communities within commuting distance of New York and as far south as Virginia. Some estimates placed the number of people left without electricity because of the Northeast storm at a half million.

With forecasts for freezing rain and sleet and up to 2 more feet of snow in northern New England, utility officials called emergency crews on round-the-clock duty and police urged motorists to restrict travel to near-emergency need.

The Postal Service canceled mail deliveries in Concord, N.H., because of the weather.

State Police in Vermont said snow fell

at a rate of an inch an hour and snowplows were having difficulty keeping roads open.

An ice storm warning was out for all of Massachusetts, except in the Berkshire Mountains, where more snow was expected on top of 1 foot that had accumulated Friday night and early Saturday.

"This is the worst storm we've had so far this winter," said Thomas Fair, a Weather Service forecaster in Boston. Shuttle airline flights from New York City to Logan International Airport were not operating until afternoon Saturday because of Boston's blustery weather and 6 inches of snow.

In the South, Mississippi had 1½ inches of snow in many areas. Florida's Panhandle had flurries, Alabama reported an inch in the northern part of the state and flurries as far south as Mobile on the Gulf Coast and an inch fell as far south as Americus in Georgia.

Travel advisories were issued for those states.

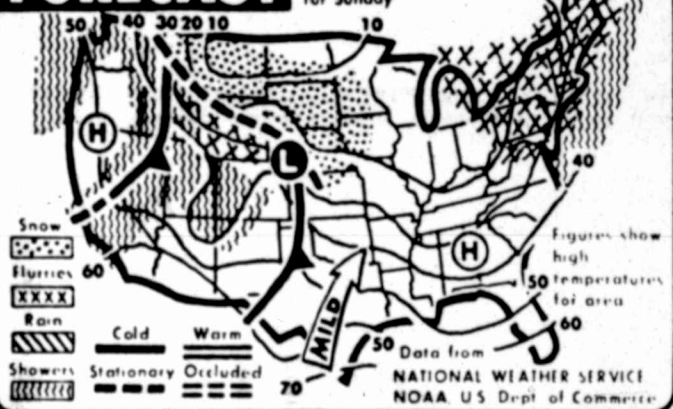
In Tennessee, temperatures were expected to drop into the teens or lower, and snow was expected to continue, although accumulations were not forecast.

Heavy snow was forecast in the Great Lakes area. The U.S. Coast Guard reported it was kept busy freeing ice-bound ships in Lake Erie on Friday and Saturday.

Seasonal but cold weather was forecast elsewhere in the country, with rain in the Pacific Northwest and California coast turning to snow in the higher elevations inland.

Temperatures around the nation at mid-afternoon ranged from 69 degrees at Key West, Fla., to 2-below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and snow were forecast for today over most of the Northeast. The National Weather Service also predicted rain in the Southwest and Pacific Northwest with snow over the Great Plains states (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness today through Monday. A little warmer today, turning colder Monday. High today, upper 50s. Low tonight, near 30. High Monday, mid 40s.

1 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	40
2 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	22	3 p.m.	46
4 a.m.	21	4 p.m.	49
5 a.m.	21	5 p.m.	46
6 a.m.	19	6 p.m.	43
7 a.m.	18	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	17	8 p.m.	38
9 a.m.	17	9 p.m.	36
10 a.m.	17	10 p.m.	34
11 a.m.	17	11 p.m.	32
Noon	17	Midnight	31

Maximum 30; Minimum 17.

Maximum 4 years ago today 50; Minimum 4 years ago today 18.

Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:02 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 74%; Minimum Humidity 24%; Humidity at midnight 48%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	44	20	Denver	-	49	16
Albuquerque	-	48	25	El Paso	-	54	27
Amarillo	-	48	13	Houston	-	46	34
Hobbs	-	44	20	Oklahoma City	-	33	14
Dallas	-	37	23	W. Falls	-	36	13

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Available in Anodized Bronze or Gold, Baked Enamel White.

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A double ventilating door that combines luxury with utility. An exclusive feature of this beautiful door is the movable second glass panel which allows a person to answer the door through the screen without unlocking the door. This feature also allows for greater under air circulation when desired. All panels are triple sealed in vinyl. Both panels have silent finger-tip operation. Extra heavy extruded aluminum construction. Four oil-lite bearing hinges. Entire perimeter is weather-stripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer. Sill expander with built-in floor sweep. Safety Glass kick plate available in standard sizes.

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Specifically designed for the person who wants an all glass appearance but desires ventilation. It features an extra heavy extruded Blue Ribbon frame. Five hinges for stability. Extra heavy duty corner inserts. Entire perimeter of the door is double weather-stripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer. Tempered Safety Glass. Available in anodized bronze & gold or baked enamel white.

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Stop all sand and insulate your windows at the same time with Blue Ribbon custom made stationary windows. These windows

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MARGARINE
PARKAY
QUARTERS
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Manpower Probe Goes To Grand Jury

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Federal prosecutors, saying they have the "big picture" but lack details, will begin making their cases this week against individuals allegedly involved in the apparently massive misuse of federal funds here.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith said the federal grand jury convening Tuesday will be investigating several persons indicted by a state jury last week.

"We have the big picture, but we don't have the details yet," Smith said.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston was in Brownsville last week to discuss the case with local prosecutors and State District Judge Darrell Hester. Hester's court of inquiry has sparked testimony of kickbacks, bribes, withheld evidence and other wrongdoing.

Don and Clarence Gray of Harlingen, brothers who controlled much of the federal money sent here, are apparently at the center of the web that reached to Austin last week, testimony showed.

Don Gray is business manager of Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823. Clarence Gray ran a building trades school that received manpower funds for job training. Both were named in 22 theft indictments.

Courthouse sources said court-appointed auditors tracing the funds have been amazed at the complexity and expanse of the alleged fraud. The auditors are to report to Hester when their work is completed.

Three state officials were among the 20 persons indicted by the state grand jury.

But an indictment against Ben McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued.

The former Corpus Christi mayor was indicted on allegations that he concealed potentially damaging evidence — recommendations for audits of the funds sent to the Grays — from the court of inquiry.

But that indictment was dismissed by Hester when two TDCA officials testified it had been their decision not to produce the memos and other interoffice TDCA communications.

McDonald Friday ordered a full-scale review of his agency and asked State Auditor George McNiel to probe the Manpower program.

Hester called McDonald a "victim" of his employees. The judge also said someone at TDCA had reason and criminal intent to hide the two monitors' requests for audits.

"I'm convinced there is a departmental coverup of the first order and the poor guy at the top didn't know a thing about it," Hester said.

L.C. Harris, director of manpower programs at TDCA, and Tom Laramie, TDCA general counsel, were arrested Thursday after they testified they had decided not to submit the memos, despite Hester's broad subpoena.

Harris and Laramie were released when prosecutors decided not to file charges "at this time."

State indictments were also returned against officials from the troubled Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs. Rogelio Perez and Joaquin Rodriguez were charged, with their attorney, with witness tampering.

Perez, suspended GOMA executive director, and Rodriguez, suspended GOMA operations chief, allegedly or-

dered an employee to change a report that recommended suspension of the \$300,000 contract with the Grays.

Fred Galindo, a former Cameron County district attorney, was indicted with the GOMA officials.

The state indictments included charges against several Rio Grande Valley persons. Courthouse sources said the federal grand jury may be able to develop conspiracy charges against individuals not indicted by the state panel.

The state indictments included charges

against an insurance executive, suspended manpower program directors, a suspended criminal prosecutor from the Cameron County district attorney's office, and a former state mobile home inspector.

The charges stem from the alleged misuse of federal manpower funds by using trainees on private projects, the alleged misuse of phony invoices to commit theft, and unauthorized use of union funds.

The spread of the investigation to Aus-

tin took on political overtones Friday when former Gov. Preston Smith, seeking to regain his old job, said the scandal would hurt Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election bid. McDonald and Perez are Briscoe appointees.

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Hill, Smith Eye Manpower Scandal

AUSTIN (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates are beginning to see possibilities in the growing scandal over state handling of federal manpower money flowing through Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

One of them, Attorney General John Hill, is stuck in a dual role — investigating the alleged misuse of the funds on the one hand and running against Briscoe on the other.

Hill said Friday he has assigned veteran investigators Ray Bravene and Gerald Carruth to help Austin District Attorney Ronald Earle probe possible wrongdoing in state agencies.

"They obviously will inquire into the operations of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) and certain aspects of the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA)," Hill said.

He said he wasn't ready yet to make a statement on the subject as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I'll make my own comment insofar as how I feel about the governor's responsibility but I will make it later. Let me just say that whatever happens in his office is obviously of interest and concern to the people," Hill said.

Not so hesitant was former Gov. Preston Smith, who said the manpower funding revelations will hurt Briscoe politically even though nobody has tied him directly to them.

"He's serving as governor. He's responsible for those programs. They pass directly through the governor. . . . He's going to have to give some sort of explanation, I suppose," Smith told a news conference Friday.

GOMA currently has federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) contracts from TDCA totaling almost \$10 million, and in turn subcontracts the money to organizations working with migrants.

One GOMA subcontractor, the Texas Migrant Council, gave \$900,000 to an organization called Counterpoint, Inc., which used the money to pay 42 people working directly for GOMA.

"We just couldn't be put on the state payroll because there was a freeze on hiring in the governor's office," said one embittered employee of the GOMA field services staff.

Don Adams, whom Briscoe named acting director of GOMA after suspending indicted director Rogelio Perez early this month, says that funding arrangement will be closed. He already has frozen all payments under GOMA contracts.

Adams, appointed Jan. 6, made his first visit to the "hidden" employees Friday afternoon.

"I feel a great compassion for your innocent situation," he told them.

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Texas Businesses Not Sure About Insurance Crisis Effects

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Board of Insurance officials say it will be the end of March before it's possible to tell to what extent the nationwide crisis in products liability coverage is being felt in Texas.

As one insurance industry spokesman put it, "Texas is usually blessed with being the last state to be hit with these problems" — but he feels Texas businesses will be, or may already be, experiencing some problems in getting products liability coverage.

However, lack of data makes it hard to tell how serious the problem may be in Texas.

Under the Texas MAP (for Market Assistance Program) Committee, businesses are assisted in finding carriers to place their products liability risk, after paying a fee and certifying that they are unable to get coverage on their own.

SBI members approved the MAP Committee's plan of operation last month, after Attorney General John Hill's office indicated the plan doesn't appear to be in violation of anti-trust laws.

So far, the committee (which has only held one meeting) has received 116 inquiries, sent out 800-plus questionnaires and received three completed questionnaires back — with one company already getting coverage.

The three companies are described as "small businesses" with "fairly unique" problems.

Because the program is just getting

started, and because of the small number of requests handled, officials say it's much to soon to make any assumptions, or even guesses, about the situation in Texas.

But at the end of the first quarter, they expect to have a better idea of what's going on with products liability in Texas and the rest of the country.

The MAP Committee now is sending out questionnaires to insurance companies, in cooperation with the House Joint Committee on Products Liability, and the matter is under the study on the Senate side as well.

Additional information on products liability may be provided if the National Association of Insurance Commissioners adopts a proposal recommended by the products liability committee headed by SBI member Ned Price at a recent NAIC meeting in Miami.

That committee suggested products liability information be broken out separately on companies' annual statements, as was done for medical malpractice liability.

The proposal will be carried to the NAIC Blanks Committee in April.

Five applications to sell \$4,257,500 in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week, Securities Commissioner Richard D. La-tham reports.

The five included the application of MGF-78-A, Ltd. Midland \$2 million.

Six permits to sell \$13,224,474 in securi-

ties were granted for the week, including El Paso Natural Gas Co., El Paso, for \$6,250,000.

The board reports that for the first three months of the fiscal year, it processed \$519,791,606 in securities, compared to \$390,785,371 for the first three months in fiscal 1977.

...

Banking and credit union sources report as many as 90 credit unions throughout the country, including some in Texas, will be issuing Visa credit cards during the next three months.

State Credit Union Commissioner John "Pete" Parsons says Government Employees Credit Union, San Antonio, should be one of those involved in the program, and National Credit Union Administration officials in Austin say some Federally-chartered unions should be taking part — but they aren't sure which ones will be involved.

Those credit unions are expected to offer the cards at 12-15 percent interest, below the 18 per cent maximum charged by most banks.



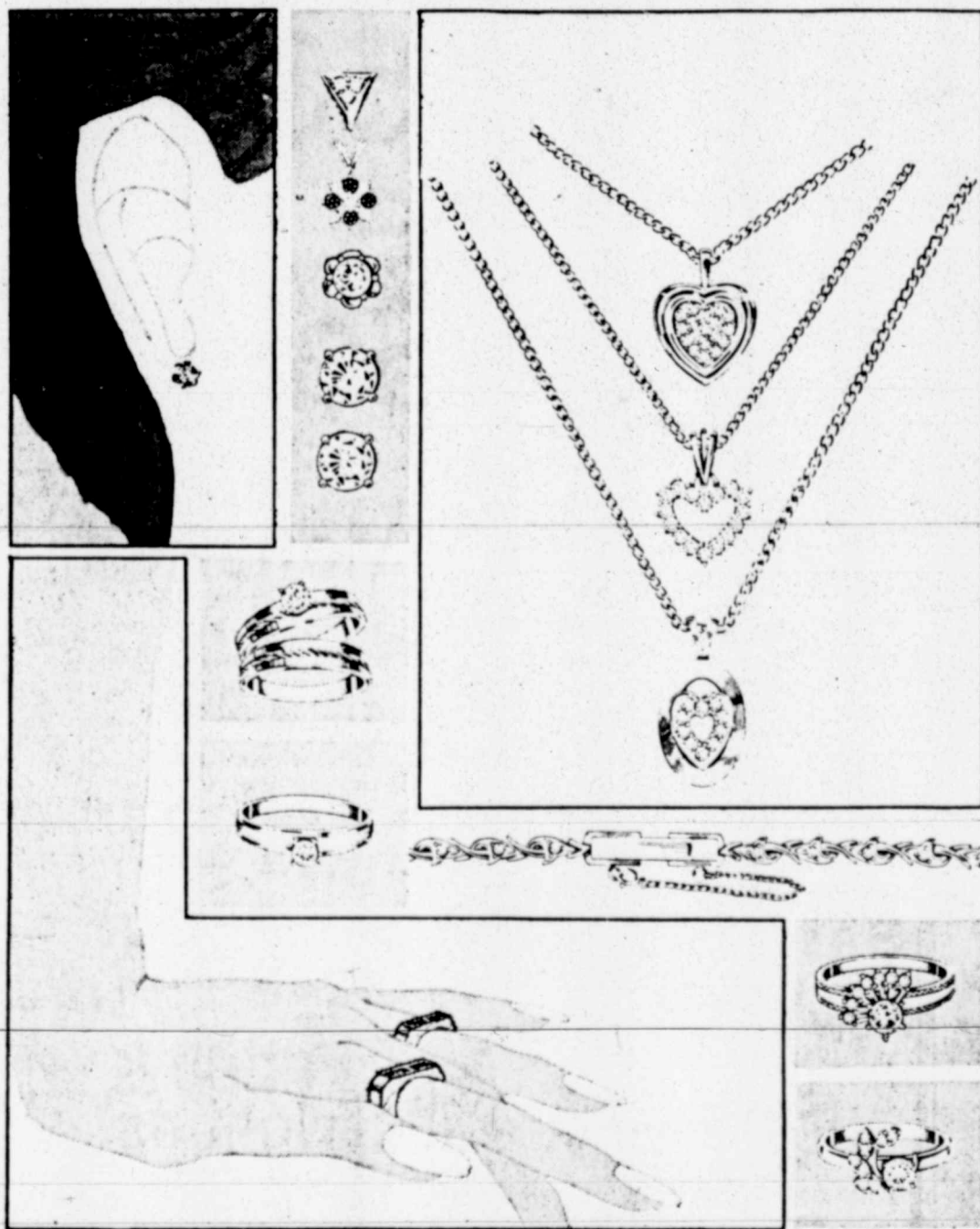
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Reg. \$235. 14K gold earrings with 6 diamonds.

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Reg. \$299. Men's 14K gold ring with 10 diamonds.

Sale \$876

Reg. \$1095. Men's 14K gold ring with 10 diamonds.

Sale \$399

Reg. \$499. Men's 14K gold ring with 7 diamonds.

Sale \$1480

Reg. \$1850. 14K gold cocktail ring with 37 diamonds in swirl design.

Sale \$399

Reg. \$499. Oval shaped 14K gold cocktail ring with 37 diamonds.

Sale \$1036

Reg. \$1295. Fancy 14K gold cocktail ring with 14 diamonds.

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Reg. \$680. Bridal set. 14K gold engagement ring with 3 diamonds; wedding band with 3 diamonds.

Sale \$764

Reg. \$955. 14K gold bridal set. Ring with 9 diamonds; wedding band with 4 diamonds.

Sale \$399

Reg. \$499. 14K gold hammered finish trio. Set includes: solitaire engagement ring, men's and women's wedding bands.

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Reg. \$199. 10K gold trio set. Solitaire engagement ring with matching wedding bands.

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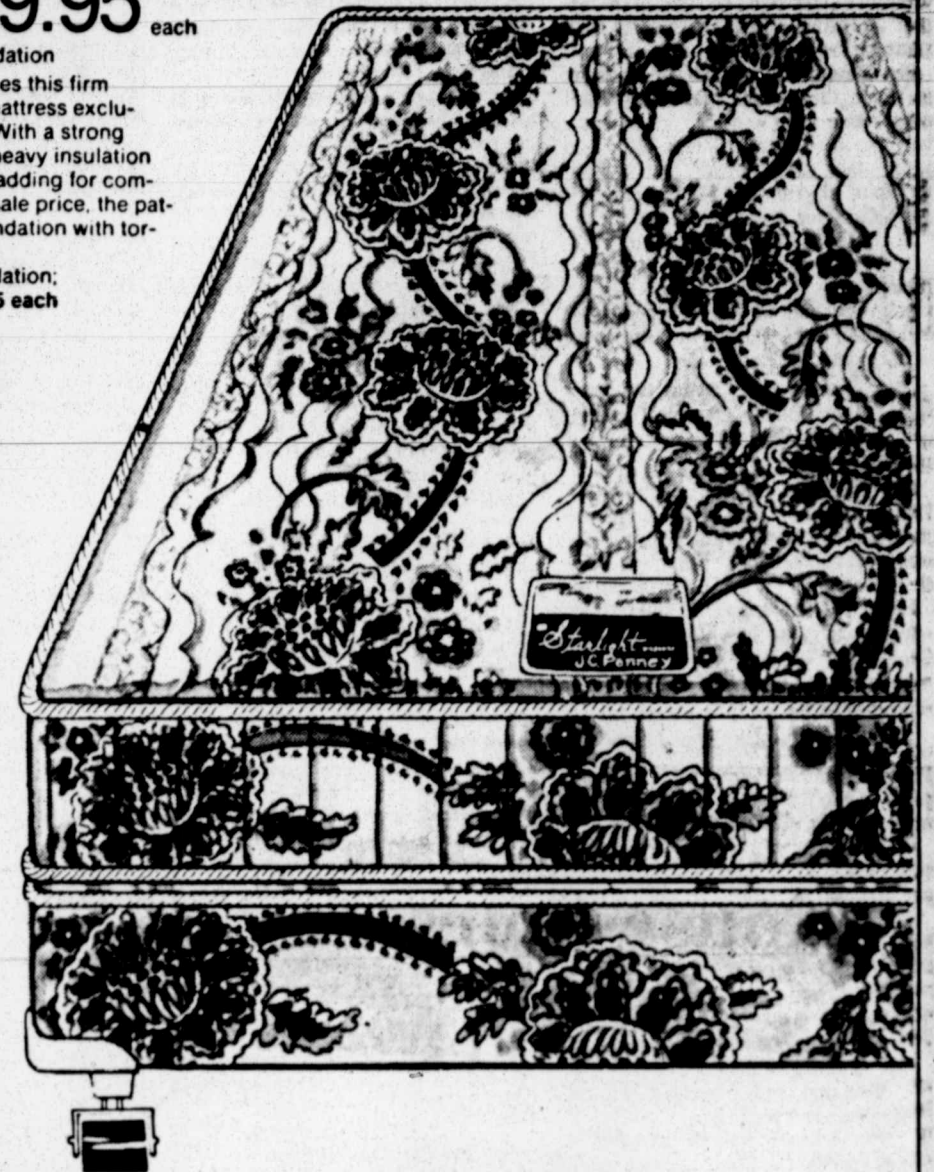
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Clayton Scored For Third-Term Bid

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Back in January, 1975, when Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake took the gavel as Speaker Clayton, he promised House members that "the days of iron-hand rule are gone."

That announcement came after Clayton had defeated Rep. (now Sen.) Carl Parker of Port Arthur, 112-33 (with three members present but not voting) to win the much sought prize.

By and large, Clayton has kept that promise — and hasn't resorted to the blatant arm-twisting tactics which marked some earlier regimes.

But Clayton also has indicated a desire to retain the coveted gavel for a third consecutive term — which would make him the first man in Texas history to wield the convict-made walnut-wood thumping device (and all the power it symbolizes) for such a period.

That doesn't sit too well with some other members, who mutter that Clayton, by remaining so long as speaker, has too much opportunity to control the flow of legislation, and the destiny of legislation, in the House.

Chief among these critics has been Rep. Arthur "Buddy" Temple III of Diboll, who was one of the 33 who voted against Clayton.

Presumably, it came as no surprise to Temple that he didn't get a committee chairmanship from Clayton that year. (None of the 33 did, but Rep. Pike Powers of Beaumont did get the No. 2 spot on the elections committee.)

But even political wounds heal over time; there were three vice chairmen from those who voted against Clayton and returned for the 1977 session.

Nor would it surprise anyone that Clay-

ton's committee chairmen are among his strongest supporters — that is, after all, the way the political system operates.

Campaign statements filed by Clayton show that two of his committee chairmen have been taking a hand in his re-election effort (an effort which is bringing in good-sized contributions from several areas of the state).

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, Goliad, who headed the Constitutional Amendments Committee, and his wife are shown as having contributed \$100 worth of barbecue (which apparently was enjoyed by a number of South Texans who contributed to Clayton's kitty).

And Rep. Tom Massey, San Angelo, is shown as having contributed \$100 plus \$84.50 for food and refreshments. Massey chaired the Public Education Committee this past session (and may have wondered at times if Clayton had done him any favor by appointing him to preside over that brouhaha).

Just in case anyone was wondering, it's perfectly legal for legislators to contribute to such a speaker's race — there is a ban, however, against members of the executive or judicial branches taking part — and there's been an attorney general's opinion saying state employees may contribute (and it appears that some have).

But if size of contributions is any criterion, Clayton's biggest fans are in North Texas. His statement filed for the period ending Dec. 31 shows four Wichita Falls residents — Charles Prothro, Ray Clymer, Gene Chambers and Rhea Howard — each contributing \$1,000 to his race.

Most of Clayton's expenses have been for travel — with the lease of a Piper Navajo being paid for from these contributions.

Temple, on the other hand, has received few contributions — but has been

willing to lend himself \$11,500 for his race (he's spent somewhat over that amount).

Also filing reports are Rep. Tom Schieffer, Fort Worth, who's taken in some money in the Fort Worth area (\$2,356) and Rep. Bill Sullivan, Gainesville, who has had one \$1,250 contribution and a few expenses.

Those reports, by the way, are required under one of the so-called "reform" bills passed during the speakership of Price Daniel Jr. — whose decision to be a one-term speaker (because, he said, multiple terms give a speaker too much power) cleared the way for Clayton.

That bill passed 119-11, with seven members, including Clayton, voting "present."

Temple was absent for the vote.

Unless things change drastically over the next 11 months, Clayton should have little trouble becoming the first three-term speaker for Texas.

Four terms? Maybe — but that's another matter.

Clayton reportedly is eyeing the Governor's Mansion (having the examples of Price Daniel Sr., and Coke Stevenson as inspiration).

But those hopes could be hampered because, somewhat ironically, the decision by voters to give statewide officials four-year terms has resulted in locking in some incumbents.

And Clayton undoubtedly remembers the quip by one former speaker, who, when asked who might be expected to be in the speakers race, replied, "Oh, about 150 members."

Raymond BROWNFIELD for Raymond B. and formerly of p.m. today at th here with the R officiating.

Burial will be rial Cemetery un field Funeral Ho Barrier died F Saba following a The Omaha, N tive moved to 1917 with his tneral stores in L Lamesa. He ma yer, daughter of roe and Elizabeth He moved to I store there until He spent his la and Dallas but terests in West 1 White Way Cou tels in Seminole rent Raymond M Raymond Mote son-in-law in 195 In 1955 he m his son develop death in 1968, h in San Saba.

He was a char Christian Chur served on the b First Christian C Survivors incl of San Saba; fr cek of Seminol Odessa, Catheri Calif., Margaret Rhoda Ann Hor Rhoda Bell of brothers, Mike wyn of Abilene three great-gra

Bessie C

MEADOW (S Bessie Caswell, 2 p.m. Monday at Meadow with pastor of Miss Church at Auro will be assisted back.

Burial will b under direction Home.

The Montagu Charlie D. Cas Montague Cou Meadow Comm in 1941 and fan death in 1966. First Baptist Ch Survivors incl Herbert, both Jr., Odie, Olan ow, Clarence o field, the Rev. of Levelland; Martinez of Str rish of Compu Parrish of Mea vin Walls and t of California, l and Nelson Wi ters, Delia Ha Baker of Boyd Stella Marcell, number of gr children and gr

Mary B

MULESHOE Mary Bell Har be at 11 a.m. l Ellis Funeral Chimes with t the Enoch's Ba Graveside se Monday in th tery at Roarin of Singleton-El teshoe.

Mrs. Hardin in West Plain The Alabama leshee four yea ochs. She movi from Roaring ber of the So Roaring Spring

Obitu

Graveside se Davis, infant d Elvis Davis of H Monday in Wes ford. Burial w Gililand-Watso fant died Thurs

Services for M 81, of Slaton w Slaton Church o East Englewoo der direction of ice. Mrs. DeBus

Services for E 7th St., will be Redeemer Luth be in Resthave died Thursday.

Services for N 87, of Hermleig in Bell-Seale F Snyder. Burial tery. Mrs. Garri

Services for 1 75, of Amarillo at Calvary Bapt ial will be in direction of S Home of Amari day.

New Formula For House-Sales Tax

By RAY DeCRANE
A-J Correspondent

Persons under 65 who sold their home last year may have some, or all, of their gain deferred.

Note that the tax on the gain is not forgiven, it is postponed.

The deferral depends on whether you purchased a replacement residence. The portion of the gain that is deferred depends on the cost of your replacement residence.

If the latest purchase was at a price higher than the adjusted sales price of the earlier home, all of the gain is deferred. But a second step is now called for. The deferred gain must be subtracted from the purchase price of the replacement home, producing what is known as an adjusted basis for that home. If the home should later be sold for more than the adjusted basis, there could be a taxable gain.

Of course, home sellers can keep stepping up to more expensive housing, continually deferring any tax on the gain.

This example shows the workings of the complex tax law and helps to define some of the terms used. If you were involved in a home sale last year, substitute your own figures and see how your own accounting should be done.

Selling price of home	\$37,500
Selling expenses (commission, legal fees, escrow fees)	2,875
Amount realized	\$34,625
Cost of old home	24,000
Improvements added	1,500

Investment in home.....\$25,500
Gain (\$34,625-\$25,500).....9,125
Amount realized.....\$34,625
Less: Fixing-up expenses.....800
Adjusted sales price.....\$33,825
Cost of new home.....\$40,000
Less: Deferred gain.....9,125
Adjusted basis, new home.....\$30,875

There is no taxable gain this year. The tax on the gain of \$9,125 is deferred. But the gain is subtracted from the purchase price of the second home. That's the way it works out when the purchase price of the replacement home is greater than the adjusted sales price of the old home. If the seller had purchased a replacement home for \$30,000, he would have both a taxable gain and a deferred gain determined this way:

Adjusted sales price	\$33,825
Cost of new home	30,000
Taxable gain	3,825
Deferred gain (\$9,125-\$3,825)	\$5,300
Adjusted basis (\$30,000+\$5,300)	\$24,700

(NEXT: The Sick Pay Story)

(You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and enclosing a check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes.")

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Investigators Seeking Snowman Outfit Maker

DALLAS (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to find out who made the highly flammable fabric in a snowman costume that caught fire and injured a Dallas Cowboys fan during the National Football Conference championship game at Texas Stadium Jan. 1.

Jeanne Devers, director of the Dallas regional office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said costume dealers around the country have been alerted to check their stock for similar fuzzy cotton-and-rayon fabric.

"We have no information that the fabric is commercially available at the present time. It's important to find out if any of it still exists in the market place and is still available to consumers," Devers said.

"It's rather doubtful, because we're speaking of something 10 or 12 years old," she added.

Daniel Yoder, a 24-year-old Dallas advertising executive, suffered second-degree burns on his neck and legs while wearing the costume. He brushed against a vendor holding a container of canned heat and the costume burst into flames. A national television audience watched in horror as spectators helped put out the flames. He was hospitalized until Jan. 7.

Devers said tests at government laboratories in Washington showed the fabric was "in total violation of the Flammable Fabrics Act."

She said two other costumes made of similar fabric were located at Texas Costume Co., where Yoder rented the snowman suit. Devers said the costume company would not be liable as far as the government is concerned, but should have been able to rely on the fabric manufacturer to meet federal standards for wearing apparel.

She said the suits held no clue to the fabric content or maker. But she said efforts are under way to trace the manufacturer through company records.

The manufacturer, if located, could be charged with a misdemeanor violation, with the maximum penalty on conviction a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

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Obituaries

Raymond Barrier

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Raymond Barrier Sr., 89, of San Saba and formerly of Brownfield, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor, officiating.

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

Barrier died Friday at his home in San Saba following a lengthy illness.

The Omaha, Morris County, Texas, native moved to the Brownfield area in 1917 with his two brothers to open general stores in Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa. He married Nettie Olevia Sawyer, daughter of pioneer ranchers Monroe and Elizabeth Sawyer of Brownfield. He moved to Lubbock to manage the store there until 1927.

He spent his later years in San Antonio and Dallas but continued his business interests in West Texas. In 1939 he built White Way Courts, one of the first motels in Seminole, at the site of the current Raymond Restaurant. He built the Raymond Motel in Seminole with his son-in-law in 1953.

In 1955 he moved to San Saba to help his son develop a ranch. Since his wife's death in 1968, he had lived with his son in San Saba.

He was a charter member of the First Christian Church of Brownfield and served on the board of the East Dallas First Christian Church for many years.

Survivors include a son, Raymond Jr., of San Saba; five daughters, Larue Svaček of Seminole, Olivia Fulewider of Odessa, Catherine Barrier of Anaheim, Calif., Margaret Lee Daigh of Dallas and Rhoda Ann Hornaday of Austin; a sister, Rhoda Bell of Santa Anna, Calif.; two brothers, Mike of San Angelo and Merwyn of Abilene; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bessie Caswell

MEADOW (Special) — Services for Bessie Caswell, 87, of Meadow will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church at Meadow with the Rev. Don Murray, pastor of Mississippi Avenue Baptist Church at Aurora, Colo., officiating. He will be assisted by R. J. Walls of Lubbock.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

The Montague County native married Charlie D. Caswell Sr. Feb. 12, 1906 in Montague County. They moved to the Meadow Community from Hollis, Okla., in 1941 and farmed in the area until his death in 1966. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Meadow.

Survivors include 10 sons, Virgil and Herbert, both of Hollis, Okla., Charlie Jr., Odie, Olan and Norman, all of Meadow, Clarence of Smyer, Earl of Brownfield, the Rev. Cletus of Union, and Neal of Levelland; three daughters, Grace Martinez of Stockton, Calif., Ruby Parrish of Compton, Calif., and Auvaell Parrish of Meadow; four brothers, Melvin Walls and the Rev. Jim Walls, both of California, Elvin Walls of Missouri, and Nelson Walls of Oregon; four sisters, Della Hall of Oklahoma, Vergie Baker of Boyd, and Zeffie Graves and Stella Marcell, both of Oregon; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Bell Hardin

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mary Bell Hardin, 91, of Muleshoe will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Charlie Shaw, of the Enoch Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Roaring Springs Cemetery at Roaring Springs under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Hardin died at 3:40 a.m. Saturday in West Plains Medical Center here.

The Alabama native had lived in Muleshoe four years, moving here from Enochs. She moved to Enochs 10 years ago from Roaring Springs. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church of Roaring Springs.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Guy Sanders of Morton, Nettie Weaver of McKinney, Ethel Feagin of Post, and Gladys Phillips of Muleshoe; three sons, Charlie Kendrick of Lubbock, Jess Hardin of Granada, and Oscar Hardin of Waco; a sister, Rose Rals of Dustin, Okla.; 22 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

V. O. Hennen

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for V. O. Hennen, 77, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church here with the Rev. William A. Lang officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Hennen died Saturday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital here.

He moved to Hereford in 1944, from Big Spring, and was a retired banker. He married Frances Oberthier April 14, 1956, at Hereford.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Virgil Price and Jack, both of Reno, Nev.; a stepson, Ted Houston of Santa Fe, N.M.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Terry Kirby of Abilene; a brother, Dr. U. O. Hennen of Hartford, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. George Carlson of Austin, and Mrs. Hilton Gilliam, Lorine Stanton and Sarah Thompson, all of Brownwood; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

E. L. Hennington

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for E. L. "Shorty" Hennington, 44, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home's Rose Chapel here with Don Lacy, minister of Canyon Hills Church of Christ at Canyon, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park here.

Hennington died Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

The Castro County native had lived in and around Hereford all his life. He married Ann Wiggins Aug. 25, 1954, in Bernalillo, N.M. He was a sheet metal worker and had served in the Army.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Vance and Greg, both of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hennington of Hereford; and two brothers, Leo of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Carl of Lovington, N.M.

Edna V. Hunter

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Edna V. Hunter, 69, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McKinney Acres Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunter died about 5 a.m. Saturday at Permian General Hospital here after a short illness.

The Woodward County, Okla., native had lived in Andrews six months, moving here from Cove, Ark. She had previously lived in Drumright, Okla. She was a member of McKinney Acres Baptist Church.

She married Ben L. Hunter Oct. 24, 1927 in Tulsa, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, B.L. of Eastland, Robert Louis of Oil Center, N.M., and Glenn Dale of Athens, Ga.; two daughters, Frances Irene Russell of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Violet Ruth Drake of Yucca Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Lillie McAuley of Andrews and Gertrude McCown of Campbell, Calif.; two brothers, Ray H. Robertson of Drumright, Okla., and Oscar Robertson of Sapulpa, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



GERALD D. LACKEY

Gerald Lackey

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Gerald D. Lackey, 57, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Lackey died Saturday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock following a brief illness.

The Lockney native was a member of First Baptist Church here. He married Janette Bratton May 25, 1941 at Floydada. He was past master of the Floydada Masonic Lodge 712, and a member of the Eastern Star. He also served as president of the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative and as director of the soil conservation district. He was past president of the Floyd County Fair Association, past president of the Floyd County Old Settlers Association and past board member of the Massie Activity Center.

Survivors include his wife; two sons,

Jay of the home and Jerry of Cedar Hill; a sister, Emogene Stansell of Floydada; and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Raul Martinez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Raul Martinez, 72, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens here under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez died at 4 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital here where she had been a patient two days.

The Luling native married Raul Martinez Sept. 27, 1927, at Seguin. She moved to Plainview in 1955 from New Braunfels.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Yolanda Soles of Plainview, Alma Asepueda of Amarillo and Mary Portillo of Carlsbad, N.M.; two sons, Raul Jr. of Plainview and Rolando of Lubbock; three brothers; seven sisters and seven grandchildren.

May Reeves

Services for May O'Neill Reeves, 89, of 2315 Main, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Ralph Grant, pastor emeritus of the church, officiating and the Rev. J. T. Bowdler, retired Baptist minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reeves died at 8 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Vernon native moved to Lubbock 26 years ago. Before moving here, she had lived in Plainview where she taught school. She married S. W. Reeves Nov. 13, 1912, in Clarendon. He died in 1971. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Elizabeth Sunday School Class. She also was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, the Women's Study Club and past president of the Delphian Study Club of Plainview.

Survivors include a son, Billy of Lubbock; a brother, Hubert O'Neill of Lubbock; two grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Benton O'Neill, John O'Neill, W. D. Haney, Rodney Petr, A. L. Collins and Elbert O'Neill.



MAY O'NEILL REEVES

Edna Stanfield

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Edna Stanfield, 71, of Matador will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in East Mount Cemetery here under direction of Siegler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stanfield died Saturday morning at Highland Hospital in Lubbock following a three-week illness.

She had lived in Matador since 1923 and was a beauty operator. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Duke of Lubbock and Dorothy Turner of Matador; four brothers, William T. Dunn of Fort Worth, Robert Dunn of Burnett, Leonard Dunn of Grand Prairie and George Dunn of Dallas; two sisters, Elizabeth Harris and Derline Cole, both of Dallas; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A. Truett Stovall

KNOX CITY (Special) — Graveside services for the Rev. A. Truett Stovall, 60, of LaHabra, Calif., and formerly of Knox City will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Knox City Cemetery with the Rev. John Gill, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

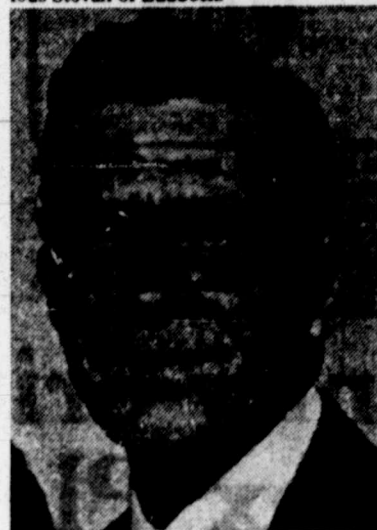
Burial will be under direction of Smith Funeral Home here.

Stovall died Thursday in a Fullerton, Calif., nursing home following a lengthy illness.

The retired Baptist minister, who attended Wayland Baptist College at Plainview and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, began his ministry at Goodnight in 1943. Rev. Stovall served on the board of trustees of California Baptist College and helped construct the First Baptist Church in Pampa and Crescent Baptist Church in Anaheim, Calif. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church at LaHabra, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Lavelle; a son, Truett R. of LaHabra, Calif.; two

daughters, Jaqueline H. Slay and Linda Kay Bigbee, both of LaHabra, Calif.; and two brothers, the Rev. Claude Stovall of Albuquerque, N.M., and Marcelous Stovall of Lubbock.



REV. A. TRUETT STOVALL

Richard Walker

SPUR (Special) — Services for Richard L. "Dick" Walker, 77, of Spur, are pending at the Campbell Funeral Home in Spur.

Walker died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Hamlin Hospital following a long illness.

The Topeka, Kan. native married Louise Schmidt on May 20, 1933 in McAllen. He moved to Spur in 1948 from Presidio. Walker was a retired West Texas Utility serviceman and the owner of the Dixie Dog Drive-In in Spur. He was a Methodist and a member of several Spur service organizations.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert L. of Bryan; a daughter, Virginia Ann Davis of New Brighton, Minn.; a stepdaughter, Veda Clark of Visalia, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Police Program Seeks Youth Delinquency Cure

By DEAN GLAZE

— **Avalanche-Journal Staff**
BROWNFIELD — Juvenile officers at the Brownfield Police Department say its "Delinquency Prevention Officer" program is more concerned with the cure of juvenile delinquency rather than the arrest and correction of delinquents.

A resulting drop in juvenile crime here during the first two years of the program has won it a third year of funding from the Criminal Justice Department. The three year cost is \$61,710.

The program has also caught the eye of the New Haven (Conn.) Police Department. It is planning a juvenile program designed like that of Brownfield. They were referred to program by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office, which is referring all inquiries to Brownfield.

The program was initiated by ex-Police Chief James Tippit. It is a pilot program for the state.

"The basic purpose is to detect abnormal behavior with the kids at the earliest

time," says Rodney Crews, the administrative assistant who operated the program during its first two years. John Lane has taken over now that Crews has been given a promotion.

The Juvenile Department records details of all reported incidents involving juveniles. "We try to keep as much information as possible on the smaller stuff so we go back to it. You can see a pattern develop."

Asked if local youths could appreciate the nature of the program, Crews said, "I think looking back at the difference between now and two or three years ago, I believe the kids realize there is a good chance of getting caught."

"As soon as we don't feel the kid is able to correct the problem, the youth's parents are contacted. We want the parents to have a chance to solve the problem."

The youths are also referred to local organizations, school personnel or "anyone that would be able to do something with the problem."

If all this fails, the person is then re-

ferred to juvenile probation authorities.

"We're leaving the Probation Department here more time to work on supervision of the kids, which is their job."

"Most probation departments are really snowed under because they are a dumping ground for the department of welfare, sheriff's office, highway patrol and police. Everyone just dumps the juveniles on them and tell them to decide where to go from here."

Crews says the city was experiencing fairly serious juvenile crime problems before the program especially with large thefts, aggravated assault and vandalism which ran into the thousands of dollars. Several juveniles had as many as a dozen burglaries traced to them. The frequency of those types of crimes has dropped considerably since the program began, Crews said.

"We're getting more kids through here since we're keeping closer count. But we're not getting some kid in here and finding out he's committed a dozen burglaries."

Armed Robbers Strike In City

Lubbock police were investigating three armed robberies Saturday that occurred in the city within 17 hours.

The most recent holdup occurred at the Handy Hut, 2801 Ave. Q, about 7:20 a.m. Saturday.

Manager Edward J. Gasper, 52, said a young black woman entered the store about 7:15 a.m. and asked to purchase a pair of pink and white shears. Gasper said he told the woman the store did not have the shears. The woman reportedly then asked if there were any employment opportunities. Gasper said there were not, according to police reports.

The manager said the woman then left the store, but appeared moments later accompanied by a black man in his early 20s.

Gasper said the woman stood near the west end of the counter, while her companion stopped at the opposite end. The man reportedly then displayed a short-barreled shotgun and demanded the cash receipts, and fled with an undetermined amount of money.

About 8 1/2 — at 10:45 p.m. Friday, — landlord Louise Dunlap, 63, answered the door at her 2419 Colgate St. apartment to find two young Spanish men standing in the entryway.

The two first indicated they wanted to pay the rent for a relative, then demanded "all the money" and brandished a knife.

The two reportedly took \$166 from a money box and fled.

About 2:40 p.m. Friday another Lubbockite also answered to the demands of holdup artists.

The 25-year-old victim, Benjamin Valez of 5801 4th St. said he was driving in the 1800-block of Clovis Road when another vehicle curbed him. A tall, black man, reportedly in his late 20s or early 30s got out of the car and approached him.

"All I want is your wallet. I don't want any hassle or my friend will shoot," the

man reportedly said, while gesturing towards a Spanish suspect who remained seated in the idling car.

After handing over his wallet containing \$46 and some personal papers, the victim said the black man told him not to call anyone because "we'll be watching."

In still other violent activity, a 30-year-old Lubbock woman said she drove up in the lot at a local hospital about 5 p.m. Thursday and parked alongside another vehicle.

Sitting in the passenger position in the front seat of the car was a tall, white man, about 18 to 25 years old.

The woman said as she exited her car, the man did the same. He reportedly stopped her seconds later and exhibited a pistol. The victim said he forced her back into her car and made her drive him to Brownfield, then on to Seminole.

Next, the pair reportedly headed west towards Hobbs, N.M. About 20 miles west of Seminole, however, the man had

the woman stop the vehicle and get out with him.

The woman said he asked for her keys, then told her to get back in the car. The suspect then disappeared, the woman later told police. After hailing a passing car, the woman escaped her predicament physically unharmed, but minus her car keys.

The entire trip took about three hours, she told police.

For the second time in less than a week, someone has stolen some nitrous oxide, known commonly as laughing gas.

Weldon Chamberlain of 4904 13th St. said someone broke into a chained off area at a business in the 6600-block of Quaker Avenue. Stolen were four bottles of the gas, valued at \$800, he said. Chamberlain said there apparently was very little in the cylinders, but in inexperienced hands the amount could be lethal.

The theft occurred Wednesday or Thursday, he said.

Defective Cable Prompts Recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defective accelerator cables have prompted the recall of more than 200,000 1974-76 Volkswagen and Audi Fox cars, say the Transportation Department.

The department listed two types of potential hazards — the cable may break, causing the engine to return to idle and raising special dangers for a car that is passing another auto or climbing a hill, or it may stick and make it impossible to slow the car without taking it out of gear.

Recall notices are being issued for 105,000 1975-76 Volkswagen Rabbits, 18,000 1975-76 Volkswagen Scirocos, 71,000 1974-75 Volkswagen Dashers and 25,000 1974 Audi Fox models, the department said this week.

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Dividend Increases Cheer Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed in among the many disappointments of the past year's stock market has been at least one consolation prize for income-conscious investors — a record number of dividend increases.

In a preliminary tally for 1977, Standard & Poor's Corp. counted 2,978 dividend increases, 13.5 percent more than the previous peak of 2,624 the year before.

That trend helped to produce a 14.8 percent gain last year in over-all dividends paid by companies included in S&P's composite index of 500 stocks, after a 10.1 percent rise in 1976.

"Dividends generally have been rising at rates unparalleled in over a quarter-century," S&P said in a recent report. "Not since 1949 and 1950 had disbursements increased at double-digit rates."

All told, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. es-

timated recently, corporations paid out some \$41 billion to shareholders in 1977 in what the firm's director of research, Edmund C. Puckhaber, called "a vintage year for common-stock dividends."

Many investors, however, have had to pay a price for access to that income in the form of declines in the market prices of their stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 173.48 points in 1977. And with a 17.76 decline to 775.73 in the past week, the average has given up another 55.44 points since New Year's.

Other readings for the past week also came in on the minus side, with the New York Stock Exchange composite index dropping 1.07 to 49.57 and the American Stock Exchange market value index losing 2.41 to 120.64.

Big Board volume averaged 23.36 mil-

lion shares a day, against 22.88 million the week before.

The fuel for the accelerating trend in dividends has been provided by an infusion of cash into corporate accounts resulting from a sharp earnings improvement since the 1974-75 recession.

And recently analysts have noted signs of willingness on the part of corporate directors to put increased stress on dividends, responding to pressure from investors.

Dean Witter's Puckhaber observes that companies paid out 40 percent of their earnings in 1977, up from 39 percent the year before.

A single percentage point would hardly seem to indicate any dramatic shift in attitude. But, as S&P figures show, it did mark at least a temporary interruption in a declining trend in the payout ratio since 1970, when S&P-500 companies paid out more than 60 percent of their earnings to shareholders.

"Companies' increased generosity has to be attributed in large part to growing awareness of shareholders' emphasis on yields as an offset to the risks inherent in

common stock ownership," the firm concluded.

"The stock market's poor performance in 1977, high yields available on bonds and other investments, and continuing rapid inflation have contributed to the demand for dividend increases."

Dean Witter forecasts a continued movement in that direction in 1978, projecting an increase in dividends of 7 percent-plus on a 4 percent gain in corporate earnings.

"A possible additional boost to cash dividend payments may result from certain contemplated changes in the oft-postponed administration income-tax legislation expected to be considered by Congress sometime this year," the firm said.

"Both the timing and content of any tax-law alterations are uncertain, but considerable support exists for removing, or at least softening, the double taxation that occurs when corporate earnings are taxed and then taxed again when paid to shareholders as dividends."

Apart from that, S&P notes, "in recent months boards of directors have shown a tendency to favor increases in regular dividend rates rather than the payment of extra dividends."

"Such a trend bespeaks confidence that 1978 will see further earnings improvement."

What has also been demonstrated by the market's recent behavior, on a less favorable note, is the fact that in the current investment climate rising earnings and rising dividends by themselves give no assurance of rising stock prices.

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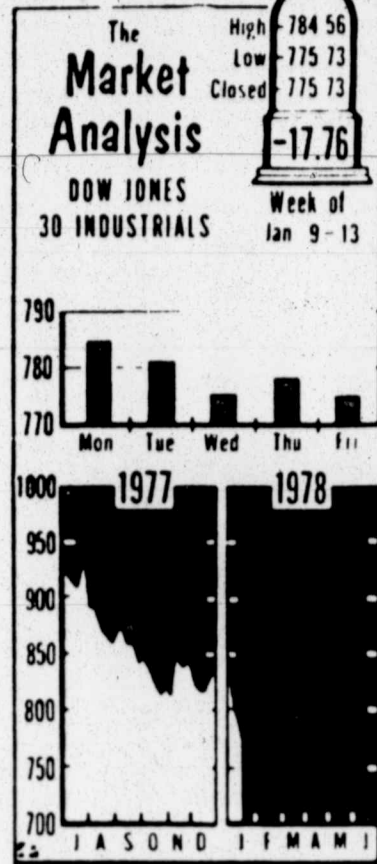
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MARKET ANALYSIS — Dow Jones 50 Industrials closed at 775.73 Friday, down 17.76 for the week. The high was 784.56, the low 775.73. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Community Criticizes Kreps' 'Social Index' Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea has struck some in the business community as ludicrous at best and threatening at worst.

But there are indications that the Commerce Department's proposal to measure the social responsibility of corporations may simply prove to be unworkable. A waste of time. Of money.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps stirred up something of a hornets' nest last fall when she announced plans to devise a Social Performance Index (SPI) for corporations. It would, she said, measure a wide variety of items.

Among those she mentioned in her Oct. 19 speech were firms' contributions to higher education, affirmative-action hiring, minority business support, consumer complaints and such things as dedication to rebuilding inner cities and "the whole range of ways companies treat employees."

It has never been made clear just how the Social Performance Index would work. But Dr. Kreps said its purpose would be to give credit to corporations for the positive things they do and also to prod those who are lagging in their social performance to do a better job.

The goal is applauded by such business organizations as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the prestigious Business Roundtable, a group of executives from major U.S. corporations. But the method is not.

"The whole question boils down to who's defining what is corporate social responsibility," Richard Breault, USCC program director, said.

Breault and a variety of other business and public interest group representatives met with Commerce Department officials recently to discuss the idea. He says there was little consensus on just what constitutes socially worthy or unworthy action.

"One suggested component of the index was whether a company was doing business in South Africa. Others were whether there were public interest people on the board (of directors) and others on plant safety. Once you get into this kind of situation, you come back to the highly subjective notion of what it is in this country that a corporation is supposed to be doing," said Breault.

Although the Business Roundtable carefully notes that as an organization it has not taken a stand on the SPI, John Post, the executive director of the Roundtable, wrote Dr. Kreps that most members believed the idea of a government index was "impractical, unworkable and unfair."

The Commerce Department, for its part, is still pursuing the idea of a Social Performance Index. But it is rumored that what may eventually result will be a far cry from the SPI originally conceived.

Secretary Kreps recently expanded on the original proposal by outlining guidelines that would govern the development and use of the SPI. It would, she said, be voluntary, would not be used to directly rank or grade companies for their individual performance and would not rely on information — available to the government — other than what was volunteered by the participating companies themselves.

But even with those watered-down guidelines, businessmen complain that simply by drafting social performance standards for a voluntary program, the government is bound to make value judgments that won't apply fairly to all.

The response has been better to other Commerce Department plans to increase awareness of social-corporate issues. Among them are a dozen regional seminars this year to discuss various corporate programs that could serve as models for other businesses.

"We support a communication program on what various companies are doing. Those can serve as an example. Then you are talking about an entirely different situation," Breault said.

In other business developments this past week:

- The United States and Japan reached agreement to work for a trade balance by the 1979 fiscal year and for equal access to goods produced by both countries. U.S. Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss carefully noted that the agreement wouldn't immediately cure anything, but he called it "a dramatic breakthrough" representing a new direction and philosophy for Japan.
- Japan has an estimated \$10 billion surplus with the United States this fiscal year and has been under pressure to reduce that and remove some import duties and trade restrictions on United States products. Partly because of the U.S. trade deficit, the value of the dollar has fallen dramatically against the Japa-

nese yen. The dollar declined nearly 18 percent against the yen in 1977.

- Earlier in the week, worries over the declining value of the dollar and rising interest rates helped pushed the stock market's much watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks to its lowest close in more than two years. The Dow closed at 781.53 on Tuesday, its lowest finish since April 10, 1975. Money markets were plagued by uncertainty for much of the week as traders tried to test out the extent of commitment the Federal Reserve Board had to its avowed policy of support

for the sinking dollar in foreign exchange trading.

- Prices of wholesale goods increased at an annual rate of 6 percent in December, down from the previous month's comparable rate of 8.4 percent, the government reported. Prices of processed foods and feed rose less than 1 percent, well below the level of price hikes in November. But prices of finished goods, which are those ready for sale to consumers or businesses, rose at an adjusted rate of .7 percent in December, nearly double the .4 percent hike in November.

- Unemployment in December dropped to its lowest in more than three years and the government revised its figures for recent months, showing a steady decline in the rate since August. The December unemployment of 6.4 percent was the lowest level since October, 1974 when it was 6.1 percent, the Labor Department said. Its previous figures showed unemployment stuck in the 6.9 to 7.1 percent level since last April.

But revised Labor Department figures said unemployment was really 7 percent in August, 6.8 percent in September and October and 6.8 percent in November.

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Montford Vows Tougher Prosecutions

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff



MONTFORD

Lubbock lawyer John T. Montford Saturday threw down the gauntlet in his race for the Criminal District Attorney's office, pledging tougher, more aggressive prosecution if elected.

In a hard-hitting speech delivered to around 100 supporters at the Hilton Inn, Montford promised, if elected the county's chief prosecutor, to use the courtroom to stage an active fight against crime.

A main goal, Montford said, would be to "educate the criminal that if he is going to commit a crime in Lubbock County, he had best be prepared to pay the consequences."

Among innovations, the candidate proposed formation of a forensics program, utilizing facilities at the Texas Tech Medical School.

He also called for more intensive training of assistant prosecutors in the DA's office, including a program designed to give staff members a better idea of what law enforcement officers face in the field.

Montford, who ran unsuccessfully for the office in 1974, will face incumbent Alton Griffin in the May Democratic primary.

Leadership was a strong theme of Montford's speech, and he promised a more active role in prosecution of cases if elected.

"My opponent claims that the Criminal District Attorney's job is chiefly administrative in nature," Montford said.

"I agree that it is an important administrative job, but I also feel that the district attorney needs to make his presence felt in the courtroom."

"By prosecuting only one or two sensational crimes a year, which my opponent has done, the impact of the DA's presence and aggressiveness is not felt."

Montford called for concentration in the area of violent crimes, saying better use of forensic techniques could be used to greater advantage in rape and homicide cases.

"An important aspect of this program would also be the establishment of a forensic division that could also handle autopsies which have not been available in Lubbock County of late, but are essential in the building of a strong prosecution case," he said.

Lorenzo School Board Sets Trustee Election

A-J Correspondent

LORENZO — At a recent meeting the Lorenzo school board set April 1 as election day to fill two school trustee positions. Places six and seven are to be filled.

School board members also voted to extend Superintendent Dean Andrews' contract for another year. Andrews' current contract will expire June 30.

The board also approved the 1978-1979 school calendar, reviewed a recent school enrollment survey and attendance percentages and heard financial reports.

Yuman, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Klein of 3707 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 10:28 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Ray Bratcher of 5524 Grinnell St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 7:16 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Hoehne of 4406 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 12:28 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Sauter of 1401 Yale on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:24 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Cuevas of 105 N. Temple Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 8:17 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez Cantu of 2045 E. 5th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:21 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sims Mullen of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:42 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright Taylor of 4519 Temple Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 9:08 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hale of 4603 64th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 11:14 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Maples Jr. of 5727 2nd Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 4:52 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Rowland of Ropesville on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 9:28 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldomero Garcia of 308 39th St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 3:26 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alea Ramas of 2014 E. 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 10:31 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Walker of 2820 91st St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Valverde Trevino of Sundown on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:04 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Aguirre of Rt. 5, Box 1484M, Lubbock, on the birth of twin sons weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces and 4 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:30 a.m. and 10:33 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DeLaRose of 3408 Ave. J on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Cobb of 7901 Ave. X on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 9:54 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuen Ngai Nu of 5706 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 5:25 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

In a later interview, Montford explained that, because of cost, he does not feel the DA's office can "afford the luxury" of a forensics division. But he said he would hope to establish such a division in cooperation with Medical School officials and would assign attorneys to work in bringing such a program about.

Montford told supporters he would require his staff to undergo an indoctrination program to acquire familiarity with the problems law enforcement officers encounter on a day-to-day basis.

The assistants would gain a better understanding of the need to support law enforcement agencies and become exposed, Montford said, "to actual criminal events so that their understanding of a case is not limited solely to what they read in a report."

On other matters, Montford:

•Called for greater centralization in prosecution of bad check cases. He said such cases should be tried primarily in Justice of the Peace courts.

•This will cut down the lag time in the prosecution of check cases by at least six months," Montford said.

•Scored the current DA's office for the "blanket dismissal of 3,000 cases in one year" and for a "lag time of close to 16 months" in prosecution of some cases.

•Criticized the DA's office for recommending probated sentences "in five murder cases in the same day" and for not going to the grand jury or filing charges in an October incident in which a local attorney allegedly pointed a gun at a policeman.

•Criticized the current office for not fighting for higher bonds in some cases.

Montford later said he did not have access to the files in the five homicide cases. "I would not make it an inflexible rule not to recommend probation in a homicide, if it really is something like involuntary manslaughter," he stated.

But Montford indicated he would rarely or never offer probation "whenever a human life is taken — and we're talking about premeditation."

The candidate also said he was not privy to facts in the October gun incident, but indicated it appeared as if the case were proper for a grand jury to decide.

"I'm against the DA making himself prosecutor, judge and jury," he said.

Montford said in the interview that better staff retention would also be a major goal. Several of the more experienced prosecutors in the DA's office have left for private practice in the past few

months.

"I'm aware that turnover is a problem not only here but throughout the state. We just can't pay them the salaries they can make outside," Montford said.

"But I think a good staff can be assembled and retained by the DA's recruiting the people he wants and by training them to be effective."

Montford cited the rising crime rate as the main factor in his decision to run against Griffin again.

"I just look at the overall performance over the past four years, and there hasn't been that much progress," he said. "All the law enforcement efforts in the world won't help unless we hit hard in the courtroom, in the prosecution of cases."

Montford, in his mid-30's, has practiced law since 1971. He was named Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock in 1973 and

belongs to several professional organizations.

He is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, and was appointed commanding officer of the Lubbock Marine Corps Reserve Center in 1973.

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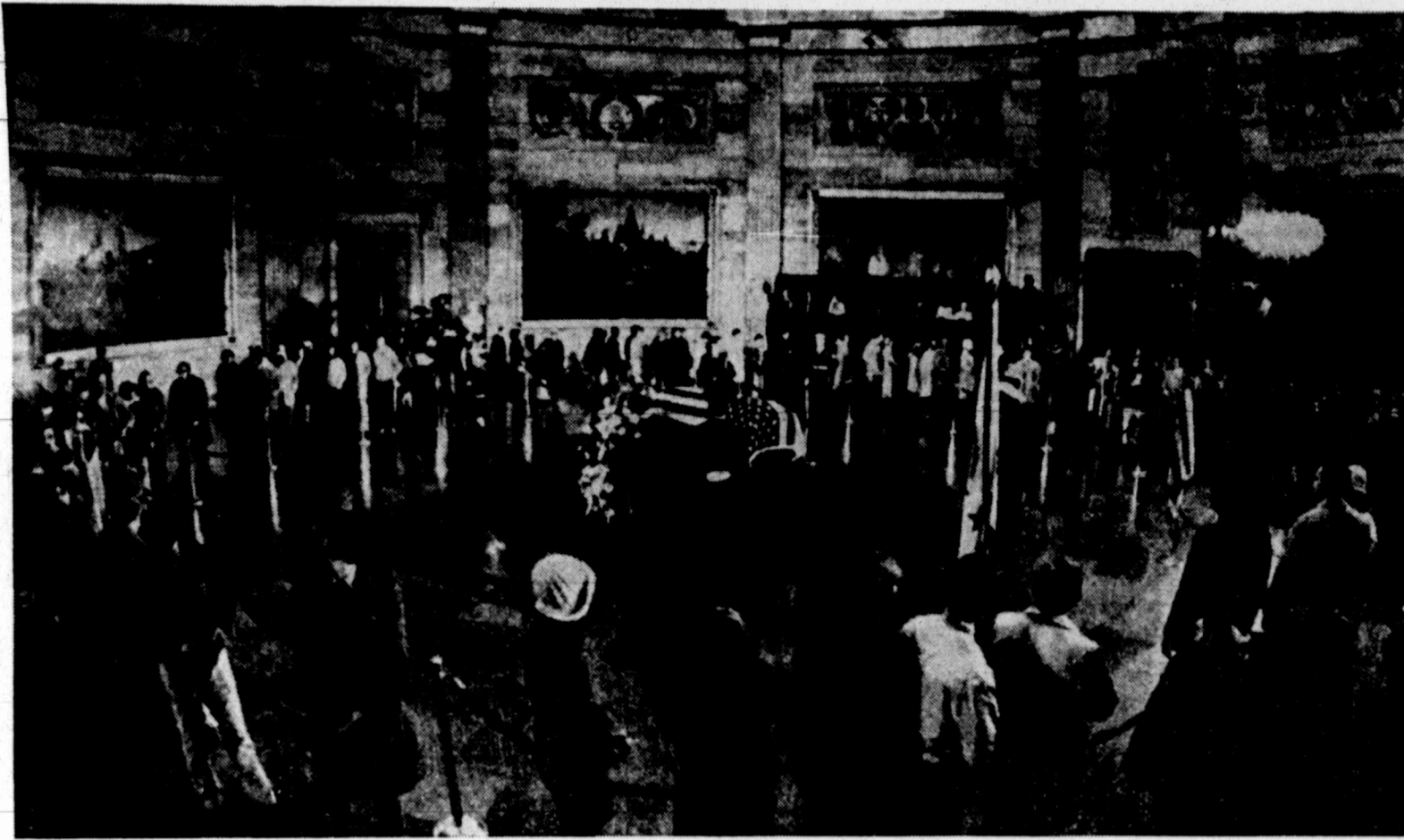
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IN THE ROTUNDA — The casket bearing the remains of Hubert H. Humphrey lies on the catafalque in the Capitol Rotunda as mourners circle it from two directions. An eight-man honor guard from four military services stands at rigid attention.

Humphrey was the 25th to be accorded the honor of lying in state under the Capitol dome. The black velvet-covered covered catafalque first was used for the casket of Abraham Lincoln. (AP Laserphoto)

Eulogies Pour In For Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eulogies poured in Saturday for the senior senator from Minnesota, hailed as "Mr. America" by one colleague and as the "most creative lawmaker of his generation" by another.

The nation mourned Hubert H. Humphrey. Messages of condolence poured in from around the country and from foreign leaders as the body of Humphrey, 66, lay in state at the Capitol.

Humphrey died of cancer Friday night

at his home in Waverly, Minn.

His protegee, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, said Humphrey would want to be remembered "in joy, not mourning," but the sorrow ran deep.

"I loved him for the special way he touched my life, but even more for the graceful way he lived his own life and the courageous way he faced his own death," said Mondale.

Humphrey stood four-square for the rights of minorities and of the nation's

working men and women. He pushed the civil rights plank onto the Democratic Party platform in 1948, and is co-sponsor of the full employment bill now before Congress.

Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader, called Humphrey "the most outspoken and courageous leader" in the Senate.

"He was a genuine supporter of the labor movement in good times and bad," said George Meany, president of the

AFL-CIO. "Workers knew he was their champion. They trusted him, supported him, loved him, and we will miss him terribly. He was one of a kind." Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, called Humphrey a "champion of the underdog."

McGovern Praises

Sen. George McGovern, who defeated Humphrey in the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, called him "the most creative lawmaker of his generation." Sen. Henry Jackson said: "To many, he was Mr. Democrat. But he was more than that — he was Mr. America."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative Arizona Republican who clashed with Humphrey time and again in Senate chambers, said, "I didn't generally agree with his philosophy, but it was almost pure joy to debate with him because of his sense of humor, his sense of decency and his always gentlemanly bearing."

Kennedy Recalls "Bond"

Said Sen. Edward Kennedy: "For more than 20 years, my family has been involved with Hubert Humphrey. Sometimes his ally and sometimes his political opponent. But even the most heated political battle never weakened the bond of love and respect that tied him to Jack and to Bob and to me."

Among the men — Republicans and Democrats alike — who faced Humphrey in various campaigns, praise was without qualification.

Richard M. Nixon, whose narrow victory in 1968 ended Humphrey's best run at the White House, said his rival commanded "the genuine respect and affection of his political opponents and allies alike."

Called "Idealist"

Former President Gerald R. Ford said, "Hubert was an idealist in the purest sense." Both Ford and Nixon had spoken with Humphrey by telephone in the last days of his life.

President Carter, whose momentum toward the Democratic nomination convinced Humphrey not to make the 1976 race, said in a statement: "From time to time, our nation is blessed by the presence of men and women who bear the mark of greatness, who help us see a better vision of what we can become. Hubert Humphrey was such a man."

Memorial Set In Capitol To Humphrey

(Continued From Page One)

lured dress under a waist length fur coat, greeted many of her husband's mourners with a kiss, a hug, a smile.

And tributes to Humphrey continued to pour in from around the world.

The national and vice presidential flags stood at the head of the coffin. A floral spray of red and white carnations sent by Carter was at its foot. The Senate sent a large display of white chrysanthemums.

Mondale said Humphrey lived by the standard that life is not to be endured but to be enjoyed.

"I loved him for the special way he touched my life, but even more for the graceful way he lived his own life and the courageous way he faced his own death," the vice president said. "If there has ever been a man more filled with decency, compassion, tolerance and kindness, I do not know him."

Much the same thought was expressed by many citizens who stood under gray skies and in chilling temperatures, waiting for an opportunity to pass by Humphrey's coffin.

"He had courage in everything," said a woman who could not contain her sobs and tears. "It just symbolizes all the people who are suffering in the world. He was just an inspiration to everyone."

Many in the waiting lines were black, and they spoke of Humphrey's long and often lonely battles in behalf of civil rights for all Americans.

"I will remember him most for the work he did in civil rights," a black woman said. "He should have been our president."

Humphrey Joins Elite Group Accorded Capitol Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — In death, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey joins a group of 25 American leaders and heroes who since 1852 have been accorded the highest honors of the nation, a state funeral in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The central place of honor under the dome has seen tributes to presidents, members of Congress, generals, an admiral, the unknown soldiers of World War I,

World War II and Korea, and the architect who designed the capital city.

Only tradition — not law — governs the matter of who may lie in state in the rotunda or what honors are paid them.

In keeping with that tradition, palbearers representing all the nation's military services carried Humphrey's body up the long flight of marble stairs at the center of the Capitol and placed his casket on a

long catafalque covered in jet-black plush velvet. It was first used for the funeral of slain President Abraham Lincoln in 1865.

Lincoln was not the first to lie in state in the Capitol. That distinction went to Henry Clay, a congressional statesman who, like Humphrey, often sought but never won his country's highest office.

The most recent ceremonies for a fallen leader in the rotunda were conducted in January, 1973 for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The other presidents who have lain in state were James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Similar honors were accorded Adm. George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific theater during World War II.

The most recent member of Congress to lie in state under the Capitol dome was Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Other Senate and House members to be accorded the honor were Rep. Thaddeus Stevens in 1868, Sen. Charles Sumner in 1874, Sen. John A. Logan in 1886 and Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1953.

Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover lay in state in the rotunda after his death in May, 1972.

The body of an unknown American soldier killed in France in World War I was chosen to represent all of the American dead of that war and he lay in state in November, 1921.

Similar ceremonies were held in May, 1958 for the unknown soldiers of World War II and Korea.

In April, 1969, the remains of Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, the original planner of the city of Washington, were brought to the Capitol before being re-interred at Arlington National Cemetery.



DEPARTS CAPITOL — Muriel Humphrey, widow of the senator and former vice president, leaves the Capitol in Washington on the arms of Vice President Walter Mondale and Senate Chaplain Rev. Edward L.R. Elson. In background are members of the Humphrey family and Mrs. Joan Mondale behind her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

City Annexation Plan Prospects Appear Dim

(Continued From Page One)

land — have been denied by the city council.

Some city officials speculate the Justice Department purposely is delaying its review, pending word on the outcome of Lubbock's election court suit.

Jones noted his request that the case be expedited was ignored, even though the department usually gives top priority to such requests.

And, another official noted, the federal department asked for additional information on the Jennings annexation case, thereby further delaying a disposition by another 60 days.

After repeated calls to the department, Jones said, he was able to commit the reviewers to giving an answer by next week.

In weighing its decision, the federal workers will consider data supplied by the city and opinions by local minority members about the annexation.

The department demanded to know the returns, by precinct, of each election since November, 1970, in which a black or Mexican-American candidate ran; whether any groups have been denied an-

nexation, and whether any annexation applications are pending.

The department also asked a question for which there is no legitimate answer, the city says. Gerald Jones, head of the voting rights section, requested the projected population, by race, of the area annexed as well as population, racial and ethnic changes in the city since the 1970 census.

The city's planning department said there was no way to determine ethnic or racial changes.

And certainly, said planner Jack Newman, it is almost impossible to project the racial population of 960 acres now occupied by only four people.

Nevertheless, the city supplied the estimate based on information from nearby voting precincts and census tracts. The data was almost a decade old.

The 960 acres in question is bounded by 82nd Street, 98th Street and Quaker and Frankford avenues.

Flagg's tract lies between Indiana and Memphis avenues and 98th and 114th streets. It also includes 660 feet east of Indiana Avenue and 150 feet west of Memphis Avenue.

Pact's Rejection Seen Triggering Panama Mobs

PANAMA CITY (AP) — If the Panama Canal treaty is rejected by the U.S. Senate, seasoned political observers in Panama say it is inevitable that the student mobs will take to the streets.

"The only question," one American expert says, "is which way the mob turns — toward the Canal Zone, or the palace."

The statement reflects the tenuous situation that Gen. Omar Torrijos faces in his own country if opponents of the treaty prevail when it comes to its expected Senate showdown early this year.

Useful Issue

Torrijos, who ousted a newly-elected president in 1968, is no longer at the zenith of power, according to foreign diplomats and other observers. With Panama facing continuing economic miseries and heavy government debts, the canal treaty has proved a useful political issue for him.

The buildup to last October's national referendum on the canal treaty, says one American expert, brought a "blossoming of free speech" in which Torrijos purposely let the issue be vented by all sides. "It was a field day for the opposition," he recalled, until the last few days before the polling, when things tightened up a bit.

Show Of Democracy

For Torrijos, who took power in a military coup and has the Guardia Nacional — Panama's national police — as his only organized power base, it was an important show of democracy in action. And his political standing got a boost of credibility when voters approved the treaty by a margin of about 2-1.

But by exploiting the treaty as an issue, Torrijos also has been running great risks. Some U.S. analysts here agree with exiled former President Arnulfo Arias, the man Torrijos ousted, who told two U.S. senators recently that if the treaty is rejected, Torrijos is finished.

Trouble for the "Maximum Chief," as Torrijos officially is known, would not have to come from the communists — who are not a strong factor in Panamanian politics, these observers say — or other declared foes of Torrijos and the treaty.

There is no assurance, they say, that even the Panamanian Students Federation (FEP), the most pro-government of Panama's fractious student groups, would continue to support him. They number an estimated 1,000, but any violent demonstration started by the FEP probably would be joined quickly by other Panamanians.

Nor is it certain, the observers say, that Torrijos could keep the lid on without ordering his Guardia Nacional to crack down — something he probably would not wish to do.

Classroom Utilization Key To School Dispute

(Continued From Page One)

(300 students), in the historic Overton South neighborhood.

"It seems that the school board should now be anxious to seize upon the overcrowding at Evans (a 1,300-pupil junior high) as an excellent opportunity to bolster the low enrollment at Thompson, while at the same time adding to the desirability and vitality of an inner-city neighborhood by insuring the continued presence of a school in the community," Gurwin said.

And Gurwin believes his findings that ample space already is available in the district shoot down the district's arguments about the sanctity of the neighborhood school concept.

He said that even under a neighborhood school system, Lubbock should be required to fill up existing classroom space before moving on to build new schools.

The Justice Department's contentions that Lubbock's elementary school capacity exceeds enrollment by about 5,300 students are important in at least one other respect. The department reportedly has in mind a new systemwide desegregation plan, drafted by Dr. John Bell of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, predicated on a large amount of available space in the district.

The issue of school capacity, says Gurwin, is not "determinative" or overriding in the Lubbock case. "Even assuming there is no under-utilization of facilities, this would not affect either the school district's obligation to desegregate its schools or its obligation to attempt to use future construction so as to increase the level of desegregation," he said.

Rather, Gurwin said, school capacity is an important side issue. By his figures, existing available space in Lubbock would make desegregation easier to accomplish. And, Gurwin said, at the same time Lubbock would be bolstering the enrollments — and educational opportunities — of now under-enrolled schools.

School attorneys do not deny the existence of some under-utilized schools, while other campuses are overcrowded. And school administrators concede that small schools can't offer as wide a range of programs — although, they stress, there are offsetting advantages, such as closeness with teachers and availability of special projects.

The district's chief rebuttal is that the Justice Department has wrongly calculated school capacity. Even if busing were ordered to mandate an even distribution of elementary students, it says, an increase in the district's elementary population would soon necessitate additional facilities.

Torrijos has been quoted as saying that if the students attacked U.S. facilities, he would either have to stop them or lead them, and in no event would he try to stop them.

That kind of bombast has led to charges by anti-treaty spokesmen that the Carter administration is succumbing to "black-mail" by the Panamanian leader. "Some of the things Torrijos says sound like threats," agrees an American resident of Panama, "but he has to live with the situation here."

To accommodate the North Americans, Torrijos has agreed to other moves. In response to demands by a group of visiting senators that he implement some human rights reforms, Torrijos abolished two martial law decrees that were nearly a decade old. He also promised to ease press censorship.

Sadat Gloomy About Pact

(Continued From Page One)

Egypt and Jordan should be convened to discuss this issue, the most volatile facing the Jerusalem negotiators.

Israel has offered limited self-rule for the Palestinians but demands a continued military presence in the West Bank and Gaza, captured in the 1967 Mideast War. Sadat has said this is unacceptable.

In related developments:

—Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said the guerrilla movement will answer with guns "whoever tries to impose a settlement without recourse to the Palestinians." Addressing guerrilla trainees in Lebanon, Arafat said, "I want those who meet in military committees in Cairo or Jerusalem to understand that there can never be a peace settlement in the region without the Palestinian commandos and the Palestinian people."

Callaghan To Report

—British officials said Prime Minister James Callaghan would brief President Carter on his meeting with Sadat in Aswan Friday. Callaghan also will send a report on the meeting to Begin, they said.

—Soviet leaders and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne issued a joint communique at the end of a Boumedienne visit to Moscow reiterating both countries' rejection of Sadat's peace initiative.

—Authorities said bomb attacks in Beirut and new fighting in southern Lebanon killed or wounded 18 persons overnight. The clashes in the south shattered a one-month lull in fighting between Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas.

School attorneys say the government computed available space in Lubbock schools on the basis of physical capacity: the number of rooms multiplied by 28 students per room. By then subtracting the number of actual students, one would arrive at a figure of about 5,300 empty seats.

Such a computation is a "fallacy," the district said. It assumes that every room is being used at full capacity at every hour of the day — and it ignores "program capacity."

"Anybody who knows anything about schools knows that you can't run schools on statistics. You run them on the practicality of educating kids, and you can't do it on dividing square-feet or rooms into hypothetical, theoretical educational possibilities," said Johnson.

In a brief, the district noted: "Program capacity of the various schools changes from year to year because of new and different programs. Although there has been a decrease since 1970 in total enrollment, untold new programs requiring capacity and personnel have been instituted."

"Many of these were the result of government action."

For instance, the district said it has had to add more special education classes, remedial programs, bilingual education, kindergarten — all taking up school space.

In calculating program capacity, school officials subtracted these special project rooms from the total number of classrooms. Then, instead of multiplying by 28 students, the district multiplied by 25.

Twenty-five pupils per classroom is "the norm for students in elementary grades" under the state's new public education law, school attorneys said.

When program capacity is compared with actual elementary enrollment, "there might be 204 vacant seats in the school district."

However, they said, this is not enough leeway because "it would assume perfect distribution" — that is, that each class contains exactly 25 children.

Judge Woodward has said the dispute over capacity could be crucial in the case. During final arguments this month, he noted the under-utilization of eastside schools, some only half filled. "I can't see how that (space) can't be utilized," Woodward said.

"Those schools are not being operated at maximum efficiency. Has the school board considered bringing these schools up to what would be desirable?" he asked school attorney Cobb.

Cobb said only busing could do that — and the school system is against busing.

Super Bowl XII: Cowboy Success Story

LIFE AROUND THE National Football League consists of several unwritten norms just as in any other society.

Let's look at a few of those norms:

1. A NFL team is likely to have two or three head coaches in an 8 or 10-year span. Sometimes a team has two or three in one season.
2. Trades of key players are commonplace among the great majority of NFL and other major sports franchises.
3. Should the owner of the team search another endeavor, he may leave the sport quickly or swap teams with another unsatisfied owner.



SPECTRUM

By
TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Now let's meet the exception to these norms, the Dallas Cowboys, who seem to get along together quite well after nearly two decades of construction from the rock bottom level of the pro football mountain.

The franchise started under the direction of four men who have remained in their positions since the club's 1960 birth. Clint W. Murchison Jr., chairman of the board; Tex Schramm, president and general manager; Tom Landry, head coach; and Gil Brandt, vice president for personnel development and chief of scouting operations.

Though the club struggled through an 0-11-1 campaign in 1960, it progressed to the contender's level in the early sixties and reached the playoffs for the first time in 1966. The only absence from the playoffs since then was in 1974 as Dallas made the playoffs 11 of the last 12 seasons.

COWBOY BRASS ALSO weathered a storm when critics claimed the team could not win the big game. Nevertheless, on Jan. 16, 1972, the Cowboys silenced those voices with a 24-3 victory over Miami in Super Bowl VI.

Unlike so many other big winners, the Cowboys seemed to dodge the depression years which the Baltimore Colts, the Green Bay Packers, the

New York Giants and other big winners in the sixties. Much of the credit goes to the shrewdness of Schramm, Landry and Brandt, who gradually acquired the present team through the pro football draft.

Only one of today's Cowboy starters joined the team via the trade swapping market. Offensive tackle Ralph Neely, who retires after the game, was obtained in a complex maneuver in 1965. Baltimore drafted Neely, but traded the rights to him to the Cowboys after Neely signed with the AFL Houston Oilers. The big tackle then signed with the Cowboys and played for a year before the Oilers won a court battle that forced Dallas to give up several high draft choices to Houston.

Of course, the latest of Dallas' amazing deals turned up last year when Dallas traded its first-round choice and three second-round picks to Seattle for one first-round choice. Since Seattle previously owned the second pick in the first round, Schramm now possessed the opportunity to find a much-needed runningback. Tampa Bay opened the draft by choosing Southern Cal runner Ricky Bell. Elated Dallas officials followed by selecting Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, a 5-10, 190-pound runningback.

LANDRY, WHO HAS the final say on the draft and trades, expressed excitement about the new acquisition during the off-season.

"We never have had a back with this much breakaway ability. We've never had a player who demonstrated so much ability in college," the coach said.

However, when training camp and exhibition games arrived, Landry allowed Dorsett to progress slowly, without the pressures of starting any early-season games. Only in the 10th regular-season tilt did Dorsett draw the starting nod. Yet the rookie finished the year with 1,007 yards and added a new threat to a very potent offense.

With middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan's retirement just around the corner in 1975, Schramm picked up two first-class college defenders in the first round, defensive tackle Randy White of Maryland and linebacker Thomas Henderson of Langston University in Oklahoma. On the third round of that talent hunt, Dallas added Arizona State linebacker Bob Breunig. Less than three years later, all three players own prominent starting roles in the defense.

Though White failed to fill Jordan's shoes, he turned in a Pro Bowl selection at defensive tackle. Breunig passed his first-year starting exams in the middle and Henderson earned a spot at left linebacker early in the year.

IN THE PREVIOUS year's draft, Schramm owned the league's first pick for the first time in the club's history. The general manager received the pick from Houston in exchange for defensive lineman Tody Smith and receiver Billy Parks. Dallas chose Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a 6-9 skyscraper from Tennessee State. In the past two playoff games, Jones has finally started to play near his awesome potential.

While Jones anchors the left defensive end, Harvey "Too Mean" Martin of East Texas State starts on the opposite side. A surprising third-



Clint Murchison

Tex Schramm

Tom Landry

round pick in 1973, Martin has blossomed into an All-Pro pass rusher at 6-5, 252.

Incidentally, Schramm can be forgiven for bypassing Martin on the first two rounds. Dallas chose starting tight end Billy Joe DuPree and wide receiver Golden Richards before Martin.

Among the Cowboys surprises is cornerback Aaron Kyle from Wyoming. A first-round pick in 1976, Kyle already starts on the Super Bowl team, replacing the aging vet Mel Renfro.

In the offensive line, center Dave Manders and guards John Niland and Blaine Nye were growing old in unison but the Cowboy management heads were grooming replacements. Left guard Herbert Scott and right tackle Pat Donovan were found in the 1975 pickings before right guard Tom Rafferty followed the next year. Center John Fitzgerald, a 1970 selection, patiently awaited his chance to start.

BUT THE DALLAS FRANCHISE isn't entirely one gigantic youth movement. Roger Staubach, a 1964 Naval Academy graduate, plans to continue playing quarterback for three or four more years if the scrambler's health permits. Jethro Pugh, a 1965 find in the 11th round from Elizabeth City State, remains at defensive tackle. But seventh-year vet Bill Gregory of Wisconsin commands as much playing time at the spot as Pugh.

So what will be Landry's next big move? Will he seek a replacement for nine-year vet D.D. Lewis at linebacker? Maybe so, but Dallasites wonder if the Cowboys can make a trade and obtain the draft rights for Texas runningback Earl Campbell, the recent Heisman Trophy winner.

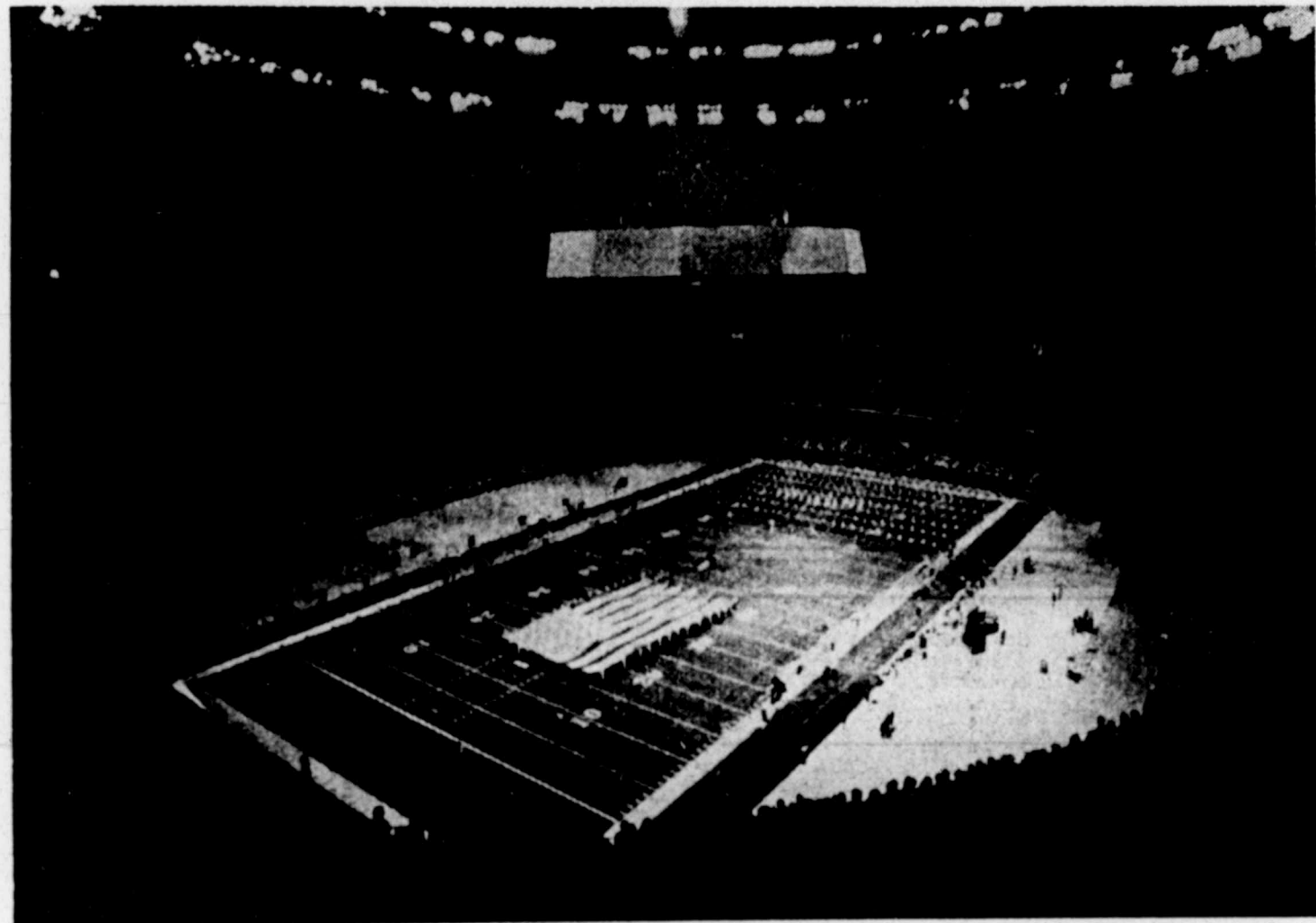
But don't get the idea that just Dallasites care about this organization. Interest in Cowboys spreads throughout most of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The Pokes rate second to the Longhorns around Austin, second to the Red Raiders in the Hub City and first to most folks around the southwest on this given afternoon.

Then there's this gal named Phyllis George... and she kinda likes them, too.

How The Cowboys Were Built

Offense	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.	Rd.
Drew Pearson	WR	6-0	183	'73	FA
Golden Richards	WR	6-0	180	'73	2
Ralph Neely	LT	6-6	255	'65	TB
Herbert Scott	LG	6-2	250	'73	13
John Fitzgerald	C	6-5	260	'70	4
Tom Rafferty	RG	6-3	250	'76	4
Pat Donovan	RT	6-4	225	'75	4
Billy Joe DuPree	TE	6-4	226	'73	1
Roger Staubach	QB	6-3	202	'64	10
Tony Dorsett	RB	5-11	192	'77	1
Robert Newhouse	RB	5-10	205	'72	2
Defense	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.	Rd.
Ed Jones	LE	6-9	265	'74	1
Jethro Pugh	LT	6-6	250	'65	11
Bill Gregory	LT	6-5	260	'71	3
Randy White	RE	6-4	245	'75	1A
Harvey Martin	RE	6-5	252	'73	3
Thomas Henderson	LLB	6-2	220	'75	1B
Bob Breunig	MLB	6-2	227	'75	3
D.D. Lewis	RLB	6-1	215	'68	6
Benny Barnes	LCB	6-1	195	'72	FA
Aaron Kyle	RCB	5-10	185	'76	1
Charlie Waters	SS	6-2	198	'70	3
Cliff Harris	FS	6-1	192	'70	FA

FA — Free Agent; TB — Trade from Baltimore.



LOUISIANA SUPERDOME: Site Of Today's Super Bowl Game

Field Position Very Often Key To Game's Outcome

WATCH A PRO football game on television and see if an announcer or commentator doesn't use the words, field position.

This terminology seems to creep into the dialogue of the game's description very often but the average listener lacks a true understanding of field position and its full meaning.

Of course, field position simply states the yard line where a team owns possession of the football. But it covers a broad group of meanings. If a team owns the

ball on the opponent's side of midfield, it doesn't face the immediate need to advance the ball for a first down. Meanwhile, if the team must move 80 or 90 yards in order to score, it faces more immediate pressure to advance the ball away from its poor field position.

When Dallas qualified for today's Super Bowl game with a 23-6 victory over Minnesota in the NFC title game, the Cowboy defense prevented Minnesota from escaping its own territory. As the Dallas "Doomsday II" defense started to domi-

nate the Minnesota offense, the Vikings paid a costly price for their inability to move the ball.

"SIX POINTS WON'T beat Dallas," said Minnesota runner Chuck Foreman. "You need at least three touchdowns to beat this team. We played one of the great teams and we didn't move the ball well."

In the accompanying, the Dallas dominance is analyzed. In the top chart, the Cowboys started 47 of their 70 plays in Minnesota territory while the Vikings started 24 of their 69 plays in Cowboy territory — nearly a 2 to 1 Dallas edge in that department.

In the same chart, Dallas compiled 201 of its 328 total yards from plays which started in Minnesota territory. Meanwhile, Minnesota gained only 44 of 214 total yards from plays which began in Cow-

boy territory. As Minnesota edges closer to the Dallas goal, the Doomsday II dominance shows even more. Proof is the minus-7 which Minnesota compiled on plays between the Dallas 30-yard line and the goal. Consequently, the Vikings had to settle for two Fred Cox field goals in the second quarter.

While Minnesota ran 45 offensive plays in its own territory to Dallas' 31, the Vikings gave the ball to Dallas on seven occasions in Minnesota territory and the Cowboys scored four of those times. However, Minnesota's offense retained possession in Dallas territory only once.

THESE FACTS ARE displayed in the lower chart: Dallas forced Minnesota's offense to move more than 50 yards on 13 of its 14 possessions and more than 70 yards on 10 of 14. When Dallas commit-

ted a turnover, Minnesota still needed to travel 75 and 80 yards to capitalize. When Minnesota committed a turnover, Dallas needed to move less than 50 yards on 3 of 4 occasions.

"Poke-linebacker Thomas Henderson praised the defense but noted other reasons for such dominance.

"How did we stop Foreman? I think he was hurt. They really weren't calling his number very much. (Bob) Lee didn't utilize him like (Fran) Tarkenton does. They weren't going to him on those cru-

cial third downs," Henderson said.

"Why did we get the fumbles and why do we have such intensity? Look at our lineup. We have a bunch of defensive guys who like to hit," he said.

The leading hitter during the regular season, Harvey Martin, collected 23 sacks in 14 games. Since the playoffs, though, Ed "Too Tall" Jones has started to play near his fabulous potential. The 6-9, 265-pounder from Tennessee State became the dominant force in the Viking game, according to most of his teammates.

Field Position Facts

Where They Started Their Plays

	DALLAS TERRITORY		MINNESOTA TERRITORY		Total
	G-30	30-50	50-30	30-G	
DALLAS					
Rushing Plays	10	4	12	12	39
Passing Plays	5	6	9	3	23
Punts	3	3	2	0	8
Total	18	13	23	24	70
Rushing Yardage	45	9	55	61	170
Passing Yardage	10	63	77	8	158
Total	55	72	132	69	328
MINNESOTA					
Rushing Plays	12	6	7	5	30
Passing Plays	12	10	8	1	31
Punts	4	1	3	0	8
Total	28	17	18	6	69
Rushing Yardage	21	22	30	-7	66
Passing Yardage	89	38	21	0	148
Total	110	60	51	-7	214

How, Where They Gave Up The Ball

	DALLAS TERRITORY		MINNESOTA TERRITORY		Total
	G-30	30-50	50-30	30-G	
DALLAS					
By Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
By Interception	0	0	0	1	1
By Punting	0	1	1	6	8
By Kickoff after score	0	0	2	2	4
Total	0	1	3	10	14
MINNESOTA					
By Fumbles	0	2	1	0	3
By Interception	0	1	0	0	1
By Punting	0	4	0	4	8
By Kickoff after score	0	0	1	1	2
Total	0	7	2	5	14



TONY DORSETT: NFL Rookie Of Year

Fans Jam New Orleans For Gala Festivities

JUST ANOTHER football game, right? Of course, but the Super Bowl encompasses far more than a game. The Super Bowl has established itself as a big news event, too.

Millions of football fans and others who could care less about the game will tune in for the National Football League's ultimate showcase. The game started 12 years ago today, Jan. 15, 1967, as a meeting between the National Football League champion and the American Football League champion.

With legendary coach Vince Lombardi at the controls, the Green Bay Packers captured those first two Super Bowls by beating Kansas City 35-10 and Oakland 16-7. Unfortunately, the immortal coach died in 1970 and missed the merger of the two leagues later in the year. Most of the surviving AFL teams were tossed into the American Football Conference while the majority of the older NFL teams formed the National Conference.

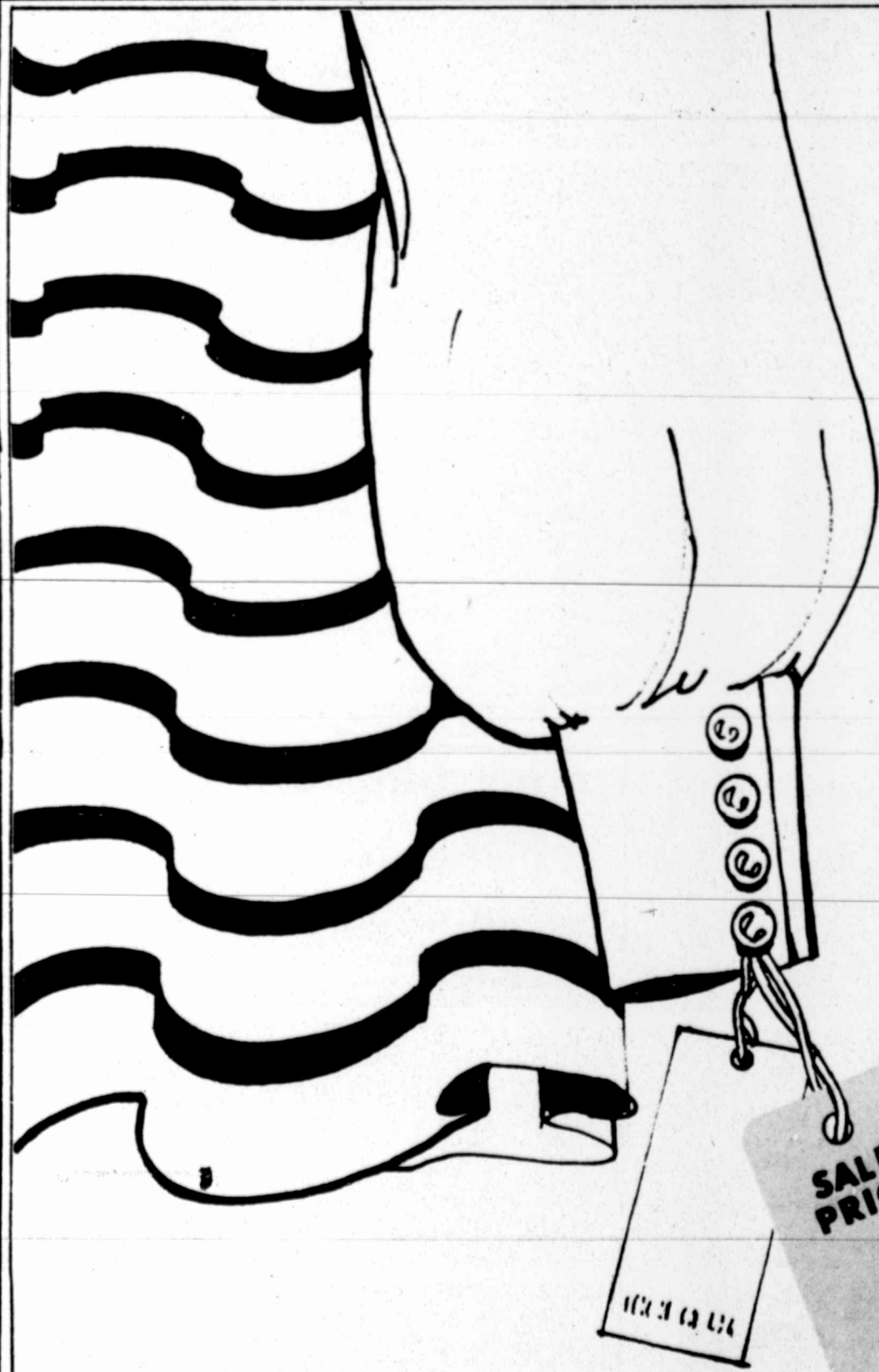
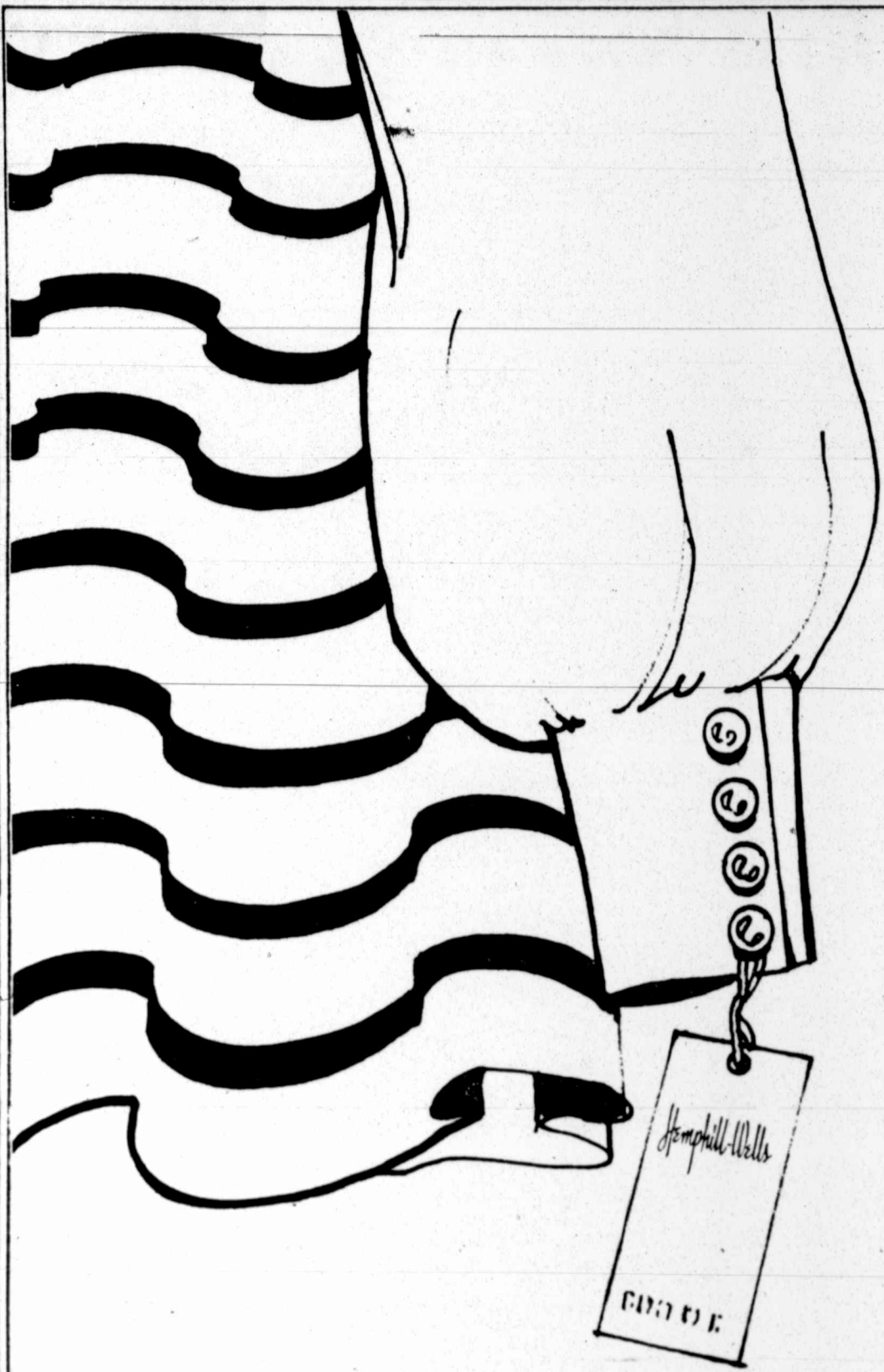
During recent years, the game has climaxed a week of gala festivities in the home city. This year's site, New Orleans, is no exception. Football fans have flooded the French Quarter all week and have feasted on the jazz of Bourbon Street. But the whole week peaks this afternoon at 5 p.m. (CST) when the title game begins.

THIS YEAR'S Dallas-Denver match-up provides a natural for pro football fans in the Hub City area. The Cowboys have entered three previous Super Bowls and have captured the interest of all of the Lone Star State. While Dallas knows of the rigors surrounding the exciting week, the Denver Broncos team makes its first Super Bowl appearance.

Same goes for the two coaches — coach Tom Landry finishes his 17th season on the job today while Denver's Red Miller ends his inaugural campaign.

Though most of the Hub City sentiment remains firmly attached to the favored Cowboys, the Denver team and their enthusiastic supporters attract plenty of followers, too.

With the geographical proximity of the two Big D towns in mind, isn't it a shame the Super Bowl couldn't have used Lubbock or Amarillo as a neutral site?... Now wouldn't that be something.



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JANUARY CLEARANCE
MONDAY-TUESDAY-
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THIS WEEK AT THE
DOWNTOWN STORE

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

(PLEASE NO LAYAWAYS ON SALE MERCHANDISE)

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Cowboys Seek Super Ride On Broncos

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys remained solid 5½-point favorites Saturday to defeat the Denver Broncos as the week of preparation for Super Bowl XII drew to a conclusion.

Both teams were relatively healthy for today's game except for a touch of the flu which bothered reserve tackle John Grant of the Broncos early in the week and hit safety Charlie Waters and tackles Ralph Neely and Pat Donovan of the Cowboys later.

The only seriously injured player remained reserve tight end Jay Saldi of Dallas, who suffered a bruised left calf during the Cowboys' National Conference victory over Minnesota. He has been listed as questionable all week and on Friday his status was changed to doubtful. In National Football League parl-

ance, that means there is a 75 percent chance that Saldi will not play. Coach Tom Landry said Donovan, Dallas' starting right tackle, would serve as the backup tight end for the game.

Planes full of fans continued to pour into the city and the downtown French Quarter district, one of New Orleans' most popular attractions, was swelled with people Friday night. The NFL also celebrated the event with an intimate little party for about 3,200 persons at the Rivergate, a convention center that sits on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Most of the conversation around town concerned the chances of the Cinderella Broncos, upset specialists all season, to KO the playoff-toughened Cowboys in the title game.

A sellout crowd of almost 75,000 fans will jam the Louisiana Superdome for the 12th game in the series between the NFL's conference champions, which has become one of the top spectacles in sports.

About 80 million viewers are expected to watch CBS Television's coverage of the game that will begin at 5 p.m. (CST).

The contest matches the teams with the best records in the NFL. Dallas swept to the National Conference's East Division title with a 12-2 record and then eliminated Chicago and Minnesota to reach the Super Bowl for the fourth time. The Cowboys beat Miami for the championship in 1972 after losing to Miami the year before. Dallas also lost to Pittsburgh in the 1976 Super Bowl.

In their fourth visit to the Super Bowl,

the Cowboys drew a first-time playoff team in the Broncos, who stunned the NFL by capturing the AFC West with a 12-2 mark. Then, Denver eliminated Pittsburgh and defending champion Oakland in post-season games to qualify for the championship showdown.

The game matches two intricately designed defenses—the Dallas flex, which staggers linemen in sort of a gap formation that helped the Cowboys lead the NFL in fewest yards allowed, and Denver's 3-4, which stacks four linebackers behind a three-man rushing line and enabled the Broncos to give up the fewest rushing yards of any team in the league.

The Dallas defense is constructed around end Harvey Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks and was named defensive player of the year. Safe-

ty Cliff Harris also earned all-pro honors. Denver placed four players on the all-pro team—end Lyle Alzado, linebackers Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson.

Offensively, the game is a study in ironies.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach led all NFC passers in throwing with 2620 yards and 18 touchdown passes. Denver quarterback Craig Morton was second among AFC passers with 1929 yards and 14 TD passes.

The irony is that once they were teammates, competing for the same job with the Cowboys. Staubach won that battle and Morton drifted off, first to the New York Giants and then, this year, to Denver.

The acquisition of Morton was engi-

neered by freshman Coach Red Miller, who moved to the Broncos season after 17 years as an assistant coach around the NFL. He got the Denver job after a dozen players complained to management last year that the team lacked leadership under Coach John Ralston.

Miller, who won coach of the year honors, is given much of the credit for turning Denver into a winner. Besides installing the 3-4 defense and making Morton his quarterback, he instituted a system of rotating running backs with five men, Otis Armstrong, Jon Keyworth, Rob Lytle, Lonnie Perrin and Jim Jensen, sharing the work. As a result, Denver's leading rusher was Armstrong with only 489 yards.

By contrast, Dallas' ground game is led by rookie Tony Dorsett.



GETTING THE FEEL OF IT—Super Bowl coaches, Red Miller of Denver, left, and Tom Landry of Dallas admire the trophy that will be presented to the winner of today's NFL championship in the Superdome. The Cowboys already have one trophy earned during a previous Super Bowl trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Struggles Past Stubborn Owls 75-63

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Sometimes the best things in life are free.

Texas Tech found the free-throw line about the best part of Rice's Autry Court Saturday afternoon — that and the performance of senior forward Mike Russell.

With free shots coming almost as often as seconds on the clock, the Red Raiders finally put away the stubborn Owls 75-63 to run their conference record to 3-1 and remain just one game off the lead in the Southwest Conference.

The win upped Tech's season record to 11-4. Rice fell to 1-3 in conference, 3-10 for the year.

But, the win didn't come easily — nor quickly.

It was a regionally televised game, which adds some times-out. Then there were all the fouls, 56 of them. On top of that came the substitutions.

Rice coach Mike Schuler, in his first season with the Owls, feels that his bench is to be used, so he keeps a sub at the scorer's table most of the time.

Then there were the whistles for just plain, ordinary turnovers, 34 of these, which contributed to the time factor as well as dropping the performance level.

But, "It was a big win for us," said Raider coach Gerald Myers. "We won two games on this trip (with an earlier 71-61 win over Baylor in Waco), and this has to help us."

There was little about Russell to keep the clock stopped, however. The big forward crammed in 30 points, hitting 10 of 15 field shots, and when the Owls fouled him, he felt obliged to make the efforts good from the free-throw line.

Russell hit 10 of 12 from the line and finished with his best scoring output of the season. In addition, he grabbed nine rebounds in 37-official-minutes on the court.

It was Russell's game, for sure, from intermission on.

He had 9 points and three rebounds at the half, as Tech held a 29-27 cushion.

But, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, Russell scored 15 of Tech's 18 points. For the last half, Russell contributed 21 of Tech's 46 points.

But, although the Raiders led most of the last half, the leads were not comfortable enough to cause any early victory celebrations. And, with the Owls fouling, to stop the clock, and with the Raiders not having great success at the foul line (missing four to start the half), Rice didn't see any reason to let up.

And the fact that Rice didn't let up was something which Myers mentioned. "Rice plays extremely hard," commented Myers. "You gotta hit your free throws, because you are going to get a bunch. Rice plays so hard and so aggressively that they're going to get free shots. They play as hard as anybody we've played; I wish I could get our guys to play as hard as they do."

It was this fouling which gave Russell a chance to score as much, either from the free-throw line and also inside. Rice lost three players on fouls and in the first 10 minutes of the second half, two inside Owls fouled out.

Dave Lowmeyer left with 16:29 left in the game, Alan Reynolds with 9:48 remaining.

And with the Owls having to play it a

bit more carefully inside, Russell had more room to roam.

For the game, Tech hit 25 of 41 free shots, as it only outgauged the Owls 25-23.

Right after the half, the Raiders had to rely on that free-throw line almost exclu-

sively. For the first 6 1/2 minutes of the second half, Tech had only one field goal, a steal and a layup by center Joe Baxter. Still, thanks to the free throws, Tech led 38-35. But, Russell took a lob from guard Geoff Huston for a layin, rebounded a Rice shot and scored inside of Rice's zone.

The Raider forward scored on a tip with 11:26 for a 44-37 lead. Rice got a couple of buckets, but Russell hit a pair of free shots when Reynolds committed his fifth foul. Russell dropped a pair of bullseyes, rebounded and freshman Ralph Brewster scored off an assist by Huston for a 48-41 lead.

	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Tech	25-42	25-41	29	22	75
Williams	5-8	3-7	1	4	13
Russell	10-15	10-12	9	4	30
Baxter	2-5	0-1	5	4	4
Huston	3-5	4-6	2	3	10
Edwards	2-3	3-7	6	4	7
Parks	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Sanders	1-2	5-6	0	2	7
Brewster	2-4	0-2	3	0	4
Team Reb.			3		
Totals	25-42	25-41	29	22	75
Rice	19-44	11-16	24	24	43
Mott	2-4	0-0	2	4	4
Lowmeyer	1-2	1-2	1	5	3
Jackson	3-7	7-9	13	2	13
Reynolds	4-8	1-1	0	5	9
Simmons	1-2	0-0	2	4	2
DeCello	2-4	4-4	1	1	8
Hubbie	2-4	0-0	5	5	4
Miller	1-4	2-2	0	1	4
Darden	6-11	2-5	2	3	14
Miller	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Cunningham	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Team Reb.			2		
Totals	23-51	17-23	28	34	63
Texas Tech			29	22	75
Rice			27	24	43

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., January 15, 1978



AIRBORNE—Texas Tech's Mike Russell (43) stretches to reach the rebound during the Raiders' 75-63 win over Rice Saturday. Owls' Frank Jackson (20) and Tech's Joe Baxter (55) watch during the action at Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns Down Hogs 75-69 In Key SWC Tilt

AUSTIN (AP) — John Moore forced Arkansas into repeated mistakes and pumped in 20 points Saturday night as unranked Texas stunned the unbeaten, third-ranked Razorbacks 75-69 to maintain its lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Moore, a junior guard from Altoona, Pa., hit a driving layup with 9:20 left in the game to break a 53-53 and scored 10

of Texas' final 22 points.

The victory, before a crowd of 16,288, largest in SWC history, gave Texas a 12-2 season record and upped its SWC mark to 4-0. It was the first loss for the Hogs, who entered the game with a 14-0 season slate and a 2-0 SWC record.

It was Arkansas' first SWC loss in the past two seasons.

The Razorbacks committed 19 turno-

vers, with the crafty Moore — fronting the Texas zone defense — causing most of them. Texas made only 10 floor mistakes.

The errors marred a sensational shooting performance by Arkansas, which hit all seven free throws and 31 of 53 field goal attempts for a 58.5 shooting percentage.

The score was tied 35-35 at halftime and the lead changed hands in the second half until Moore took a pass from Tyrone Branyan to put Texas in the lead to stay.

The Longhorns built their lead to 69-61 with just over two minutes remaining and went into a delay game against the tiring Hogs, who used only one substitute and were playing their fourth game this week.

Branyan added 18 points for Texas, while Gary Goodner had 13, even though he set out much of the second half with four fouls.

Sidney Moncrief paced the Hogs with 24 points, including nine of 11 field goals and all six of his free throws. Marvin Delph added 17 and Ron Brewer had 16 — with only two of those coming in the final half.

TEXAS 75, ARKANSAS 69
ARKANSAS—Delph 8 1-17, Counce 0 0-0, Schell 0 0-12, Moncrief 9 6-24, Brewer 0 0-16, Reed 0 0-0, Totals 31-77-69.

TEXAS—Baxter 4 2-10, Branyan 7 4-18, Goodner 5 3-12, Kivrac 2 2-4, Moore 10 6-20, Danks 0 0-0, Murphy 4 0-8, Stroud 0 0-0, Totals 32-11-75.

Halftime—Arkansas 35, Texas 35. Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Arkansas 13, Texas 12. A-16.

Tech Fems Gain Title In Roadrunner Tourney

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — Paced by Marilyn Payton's 18 points, the Texas Tech women's basketball captured the championship of the Roadrunner Tournament here Saturday by whipping host New Mexico State 65-54.

Payton was named the most valuable player in the tournament. She scored a team-leading 18 points in Tech's 64-53 semifinal over New Mexico Friday night for a tourey total of 36 points.

TEXAS 65, NEW MEXICO STATE 54
TECH — Schuette 4-11, Scott 3-1-7, Payton 5-7, Havens 2-4, Brown 0-0-16, Dudeney 2-4-8, Totals 24-17-65.

NEW MEXICO STATE — Jaramillo 3-8, Smith 1-2-4, Cozens 4-2-10, Coggins 1-2-4, Dunnigan 3-4-10, McReynolds 7-16, Printze 1-0-2, Totals 20-14-54.

Halftime — Tech 31, NMS 27. Total Fouls — Tech 26, NMS 24. Fouled Out — Greer, Brown, McReynolds, Printze.

Tech's D'Lynn Brown added 16 points against NMSU, and Karla Schuette had 11 points.

The win vaulted the Tech fems to a record of 16-2.

They led New Mexico State by just four points, 31-27 at halftime Saturday, but pulled away gradually in the second half for the victory. Tech out-field-goaled the losers 24-20 Saturday and sank 17 free shots to the Aggies' 14.

New Mexico State had advanced to the finals by virtue of a first-round triumph over Oklahoma late Friday night.

The Raiders will play the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Plainview. The Queens were the top-ranked team in the nation until suffering two losses this past week.

Super Bowl XII: May The 'Bettor' Man Win

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

You bet your life.

Some have...practically.

And if there's anything that could send a sizable portion of the local Dallas Cowboy faithful into a post-season paroxysm today, it'd be the old silver-and-blue winning the Battle of New Orleans AND beating the point spread (providing the bettors placed their bucks on the Monsters of the Metroplex).

For the layman, it may seem odd that this is not necessarily the biggest game weekend of the year. Gamblers and lawmen say the volume of games dictates the amount of the action.

Regardless, some estimate that as much as a half million to a million dollars will change hands locally following the conclusion of Super Bowl XII.

Bettors and observers of the scene say there's no way of knowing exactly how many bets have been placed for the game today or exactly how much stands to be won or lost.

Coupled with the classic gambling, of course, are the thousands of pots that are sure to add another dimension to the game for thousands of local viewers.

As today's 5 p.m. kickoff approached, the "line" on the game generally was Dallas "minus 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 points." However, one local bettor, who says this one's too close for him to participate, said the expected Cowboy victory of margin may rise to 7 points by kickoff.

Farther north, near the Continental Divide, the Cowboys earlier were installed as only 2 1/2 to 3-point favorites.

Where does the "line" originate? How does it all work, a lot of folks would like to know.

According to veteran observers of the gambling scene, the line comes either from Los Angeles or Las Vegas.

However, local "books" need not necessarily go to Las Vegas for their information or even phone there. For one thing, the "line" invariably creeps into

news stories as the bigger games approach and occasionally into the commentary of certain Greek broadcasters.

But for reliable information a Lubbock bookmaker may call a state bookmaker in Dallas, who already has the game sniffed out.

Should a Lubbockite be interested in placing a bet, he usually will either place it himself (provided he's trusted) or place it through a friend (who is trusted by the bookie).

The bets range, of course, from \$25 to \$25,000 and higher.

During the long football season should a repeat bettor get ahead simply may be credited. On this particular weekend, however, with the season over for all practical purposes, "settling up" time comes either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Some bettors simply will visit their "book" to collect theirs and others' winnings, while others will have their winnings dropped off.

Though the betting world operates primarily on trust and a system of "credit" (if you've paid up in the past, chances are you'll pay up again), occasionally there is room for "persuasion," some local bettors say.

However, Lubbock is hardly the home of "armbreakers," they say, citing the "it's bad for business" philosophy of many bookmakers.

A bettor may be goaded verbally to pay up or even threatened, one bettor claims, but rarely is violence employed to settle debts.

Should a bookie have to use violence to collect his due, "he considers it a loss," the bettor said, noting that the bookmaker could achieve a poor reputation and lose his clientele.

The perfect betting scheme for a bookmaker, observers say, would be \$1 million bet on either team. That would ensure that his losses were covered, they say, and allow him to extract a commission.

Often the betting is so lopsided in favor of one team, that a bookmaker finds it to his advantage to make bets on his own, or "lay off" bets to other bookies.

According to one local story, a bookie was beaten severely last year when a

host of bettors put their money on one team—then won. Reportedly, the bookie assured his attentive faithful that he would pay off, then moved out of the city, took a job as a used car salesman and has been paying off dutifully since.

H. L. Mencken once said "The taste for gambling, like that for sports, is a kind of feeble-mindedness. Whenever it has seized a man of visible talent—for example, Dostoevsky—he has ended crazy."

A local bettor agrees.

"Like I said, (gambling) is a sucker's game. And if you don't realize that, you're going to wind up losing heavy." Look, you're betting that you know more about the game of football than the bookies know. And you don't. It's a sucker's bet."

This sporting, young man had some chilling words, too, about the gaming scene.

"What amazes me is that the bookie seems capable of picking the upset...everytime. It leads me to wonder."

He recalled that although Texas A&M, on the strength of a fourth-quarter performance by Tony Franklin, had beaten Texas Tech handily last season, and though Michigan had appeared uninspired in its first few games, the line on the Michigan/Texas A&M game never changed.

"It was A&M plus three. Then you saw what happened."

Likewise, bookies refused to budge a 2-point line on the recent Notre Dame/Texas Cotton Bowl debacle, he said.

Gambling has been denigrated by some of the best.

Bowie Kuhn, major league baseball's oft-beleaguered commissioner, once intoned: "Gambling is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief."

Even so, it's even money that Bob Martin, Las Vegas' all-everything "line" man, doesn't have to worry.

It's estimated that somewhere between \$15 billion and \$30 billion is wagered illegally each year in this country.

Scribes Differ In Picks

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following two stories by AP Dallas Sports Editor Denny Freeman and AP Denver Sports Editor John Mossman, report what the two Super Bowl teams must do to win today's game. The writers have covered the teams all season, and content that their assigned stories do not necessarily reflect their own points of view on who actually will win.

...Broncos Liked

Emotion, hunger and the best linebacking corps in the National Football League. Denver has them, and Dallas doesn't, which is why the Broncos will win Super Bowl XII Sunday at the Superdome.

Few teams faced tougher schedules this year than the Broncos and none overcame the odds more successfully. Triumphs over St. Louis, Oakland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Baltimore steeled the Broncos for the playoffs.

After the 12-2 regular season, Denver then beat playoff-seasoned Pittsburgh and Oakland again to reach the Super Bowl.

"As the new team in the playoffs, we were supposed to make the mistakes," said Coach Red Miller. "But it was the other guys who made the mistakes. We don't tighten up in the big games. We've played enough of them to know that."

Miller gets his players emotionally aroused on game day. Broncos will be flying all over the field with an exuberance that rivals most college teams.

"I think football should be an emotional game," said Miller. "And it should be fun. I really think some of our guys would play for nothing."

Denver waited a long time for this moment. The Broncos, an original American Football League franchise in 1960, didn't have a winning season until 1973. They reached the playoffs for the first time this season.

"Dallas had better be awfully damned hungry if they're any hungrier than we are," Miller said. "I like to characterize our team as a bunch of yard dogs backed into a corner and fighting like hell."

Despite solid contributions from the offense and kicking game, it is Denver's defense that deserves most of the credit for the Broncos success. That same defense will taunt, frustrate and ultimately overpower the Cowboys.

Denver was the best in the NFL against the run, yielding an average of just 3.3 yards per rush and 109.4 yards rushing per game. You don't run wide on Denver, and if you try the inside route, the Lyle Alzado gang is waiting to mug you.

When Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach throws, he'll be facing as many as eight defensive backs.

...Pokes Selected

The Dallas Cowboys will defeat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII because of mobility, the prime reason Cowboy Coach Tom Landry chose Roger Staubach over Craig Morton six years ago.

Landry has the fastest team both offensively and defensively in his 18 years at the Cowboy helm.

Staubach can dodge the Denver rush and the pocket-passing Morton, who has a hip injury to boot, can't escape Doomsday II.

Morton has been sacked 50 times which ranks 27th among the National Football League's 28 teams for futility in protecting the passer.

Staubach was caught only 33 times.

Dallas has the most prolific quarterback sacker in the NFL, defensive Player of the Year Harvey Martin, with 23 traps.

Staubach beat Denver's defense with two touchdown passes in an earlier game. And the Broncos must respect the explosiveness of rookie Tony Dorsett, who gained over 1,000 yards.

To do this, they must sacrifice on their pass coverage of three of the swiftest receivers in the league, Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson and Golden Richards.

Denver also has speed at the wide receiver posts in Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin and Ricky Upchurch. But Dallas doesn't have to respect Denver's below-par running game which gives Cowboy linebackers D.D. Lewis, Bob Breung and Thomas Henderson an edge in dropping back to protect against Morton's sure-to-be-hurried passes.

The Cowboy flex defense is designed to stop the run but Morton knows his former teammates will be coming with the blitz. That's how they beat him five straight times when he played with the New York Giants. Dallas only has to shut down the big play, which it did in playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota.

Although Denver has permitted just an average of 109 yards rushing per game, the Broncos are 12th in pass defense. Staubach has been getting sharper in his passing with each game and also has the patience to attack the 3-4 defense.

The intangibles loom large.

Landry has had two weeks to dissect the Denver defense. He's a genius at coming up with innovations.

Dallas has a playoff-hardened team.

Billy Puts Cash On Pokes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Billy Carter showed up for the Super Bowl Friday, but he didn't know exactly why.

All he knew, he said, was that it was the "biggest party of the weekend" and they were paying him a lot of money to do a walk-on skit on a national television show.

"I didn't know who was playing until I got here," the President's younger brother said, after planting himself at one of the big, round tables in the press headquarters, immediately to be surrounded by scores of the media.

Somebody brought him a glass of orange juice. He turned down a bottle of beer. It was a rival to his own brand, Billy Beer.

"This is the same color as my beer—or orange," he explained.

He wore an open shirt, vest and sports coat. Hornrimmed glasses dangled on the bridge of his nose. His teeth glistened under the bright lights as he talked.

He appeared nervous.

He repeatedly cleared his throat and spoke in guttural tones in a deep Southern drawl.

"Speak louder—would you please?" someone yelled from the back. "We can't hear you."

"You wouldn't understand if he did," he said.

Newsmen kept pressing him to pick a winner.

"I'm not picking anybody," he said. "I don't know anything about football."

"I've only seen six games in my life—three high school, one college, one pro."

"Didn't you ever play football?" someone asked.

"Naw, I'm chicken," he replied.

Billy, who has merchandized his Plains, Ga., humor and his close association with the White for about \$900,000 a year, appeared on the 90-minute special, "Super Night at the Super Bowl," Saturday night.

The show was co-hosted by Joe Namath, Andy Williams and Paul Williams. Billy said he had met any of these celebrities nor memorized his script.

"The script is—," he said, using a four-letter word.

He was asked to repeat it.

"You wouldn't know it the way I pronounce it," he said. "When I say it's two syllables."

Billy said he wasn't representing the president at the game but figured his brother knew more about football than he did.

"Is the White House really dry?" someone asked him.

"I have only been there once and I had one beer," he said.

A reporter wanted to know if he enjoyed his present life—traveling all over the country and making personal appearances to life in the White House.

"Sure," he said. "I don't want to have to deal with them Arabs and Israelis. I don't need an interpreter when I talk."

The reference was to the gaff attributed to President Carter's interpreter on the recent trip to Poland.

Billy said he wouldn't see the Super Bowl game in the Superdome because he had to fly to Chicago for another big party Monday.

"Will you ride in Air Force 1?" someone asked.

"Hell, I can't even ride in Air Force 5," he replied.

Doing a complete turn, he said he planned to bet on the Dallas Cowboys because an expert friend of his was picking Denver.

"I'm giving 45 points," he said.

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Super Bowl Means Super Bucks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bernard Saltalamacchia Jr. doesn't get involved in academic arguments over the economic impact of the Super Bowl. To him, the National Football League championship game means an additional \$30 per cab driver per shift.

"Sure, easy \$30," said Saltalamacchia, a dispatcher for a cab company here.

"You can go out and make another \$100, or you can quit when you make \$10. It all depends on how hard you want to work."

"This week, it's out there, if you want to go get it."

Dallas plays Denver in the nationally televised game today at 5 p.m. in the Superdome in professional sports' biggest single day of the year. It's more than a game, it's a major American social event.

Ray Liuzza, manager of the International Hotel and president of this city's hotel-motel association, estimated that 60,000 visitors figured to spend \$15 mil-

lion during Super Bowl week. He said all 23,000 of the city's hotel and motel rooms were filled, and that he had received requests for 1,200 more.

Better than 1,500 rooms and apartments were listed for weekend rental by private individuals seeking to make a few dollars from the crowd.

The overflow spilled into Baton Rouge, 80 miles north, and to Biloxi, about 80 miles east. Dale Ray, president of the Baton Rouge tourism bureau, estimated that his city would realize \$1.5 million

from Super Bowl tourists.

Barbara Taylor of the Royal Orleans Hotel here said she was offered a \$500 fee to find some rooms for the game. "It killed me that I couldn't find any," she said.

Tickets were equally scarce. To get around laws against selling the tickets for more than face value, many would-be sellers lumped them in a package with a worthless item — a 1960 automobile with two Super Bowl tickets for \$700, for instance.

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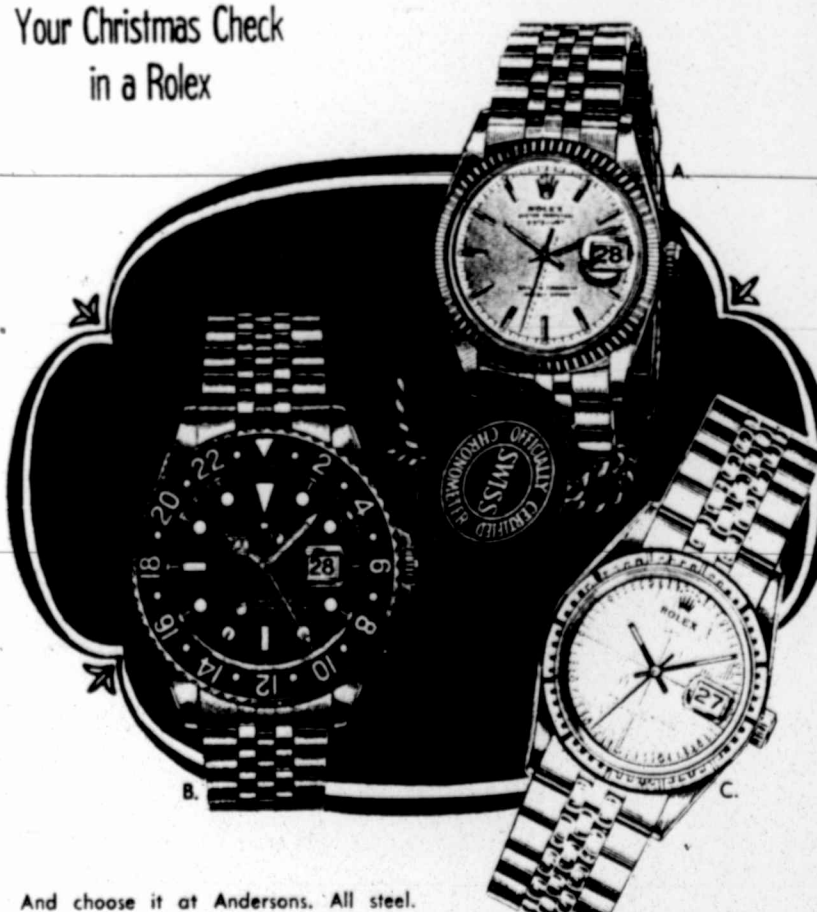
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Staubach Still Has Respect For Rival Morton

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— So, it's to be one more time around for Craig Morton and Roger Staubach. Only this time it's for the big cheese.

The two quarterbacks who once fought for the same spot in the lineup in Dallas will now fight for the most cherished moment their profession has to offer — the ring with all the diamonds that proclaims a player to have been a member of the best football team in the land.

For Staubach it will be another chance to prove his worth as one of the most consistently quality quarterbacks in the history of the NFL. For Morton it will be a surprising opportunity to achieve something he has never accomplished — quarterbacking the winning Super Bowl team.

"As the years went on, my mind really didn't dwell on the Super Bowl," said Morton. "I certainly didn't dwell on the Super Bowl while I was in New York. People haven't given us much of a chance against Dallas. But maybe we'll surprise some people."

The Staubach-Morton rivalry that will be renewed in Super Bowl XII Sunday evening is nine years old. And Morton has almost never had the best of it.

Only in 1970 was Morton the clear

choice over Staubach in the mind of Dallas coach Tom Landry and even then Morton had to play hurt because of a shoulder injury.

And when two passes were tipped and intercepted in Super Bowl V, causing the Cowboys a bitterly disappointing 16-13 loss to Baltimore, Morton became the goat.

Finally, after being traded to the New York Giants midway through the 1974 season, Morton was still on the least desirable end of the situation. Morton quarterbacked the Giants seven times against Dallas and never won.

And now he gets another shot.

"Actually this has not been a rivalry at all," Morton said during Super Bowl week. "It's just been a competition."

"And the competition against Dallas this time is going to be tough as usual. I've been looking at reels and reels of film looking for places to do things against their defense. And there aren't many places there."

Through the years Staubach and Morton have been friends. They almost never socialized while they were teammates — Staubach was a family man who had obligations at home and Morton had places to go and people to see.

But the respect for each other goes deep and Staubach has often expressed his appreciation for Morton's aid in a time of need.

"When my mother died in 1973 (after a long battle with cancer) Craig did some personal things for me that I will never forget," Staubach said. "He is that kind of man and I respect him for his ability."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry has a special place in his heart for Morton because of the season in which Morton, though hurt, continued to play.

"Craig has matured through the years because of adversity," Landry said. "He was a good quarterback for us and it's obvious he is a good quarterback for Denver."

Staubach has had one of his best years ever, starting the season with an excellent stretch, leveling off somewhat at midseason because of a hip and hand injury, and then closing with a rush during the playoffs.

And he is in excellent physical shape for the Super Bowl.

"I am really looking forward to this one," said Staubach. "I know it's going to be tough to run against them, but we have to try. We have to take advantage of

any mistakes they make and I think we need to come up with a big play.

"I'm sure I'll run if I have to, but my running the ball is not going to make the difference in this game. We have people to run the ball besides me."

Morton will go into the Super Bowl with a still sore hip and the Cowboys know it. But Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin said any thought of aiming at Mor-

ton's hip is ridiculous.

bad," said Martin. "The only way he won't play is if he can't walk."

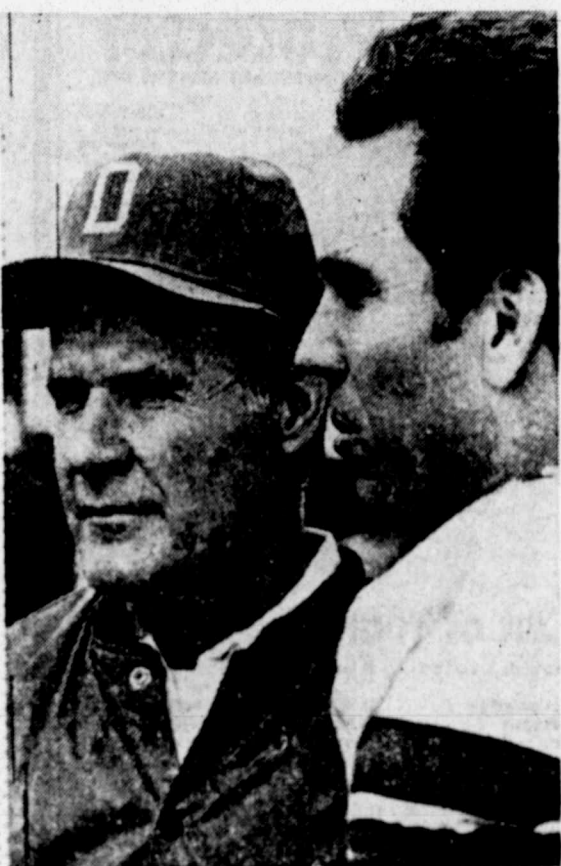
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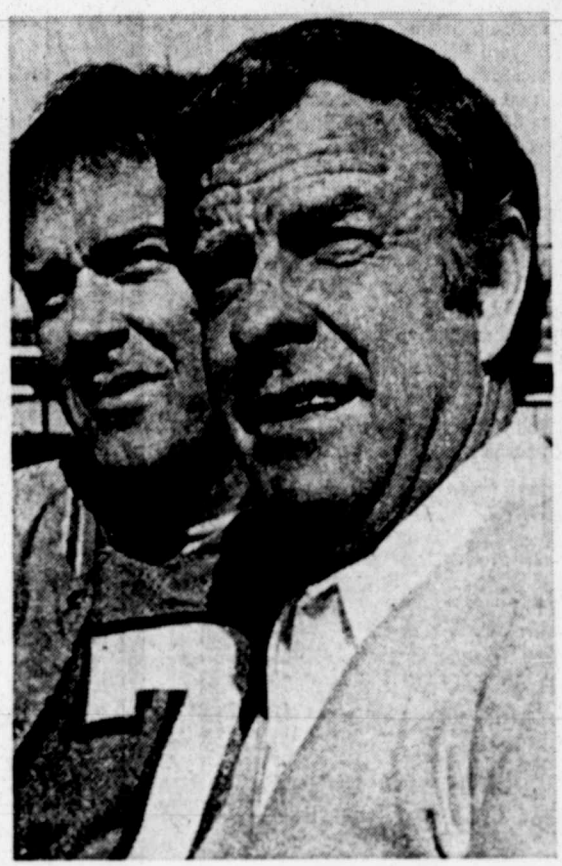
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SUPER COACHES, QUARTERBACKS — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and quarterback Roger Staubach discuss today's Super Bowl matchup while Denver's Craig Morton and



coach Red Miller (far right) also appear to be looking ahead to the clash. (AP Laserphotos)

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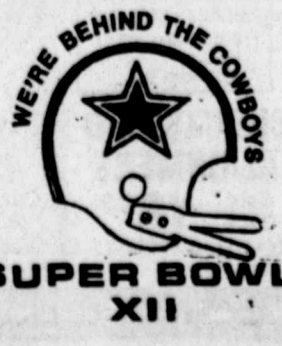
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womenSports

By Deborah Larned
Associate Editor womenSports Magazine

Northbrook, Ill., the Chicago suburb where I grew up, is the "Speed Skating Capital of the World." At least that's what a sign posted on the town border said until someone crossed out the word "skating" and the town fathers took it down.

In the last 20 years, Northbrook has produced dozens of national champions and 11 Olympic team members. Of the Olympic skaters, nine have been women, and in the '72 Games of the them, Ann Henning and Diane Holum, became the first American women ever to win gold medals in speed skating.

Recently, as America's young Olympic hopefuls were preparing for their first European style competition of the year, the National Sprint Championships (held Jan. 7 and 8 in West Allis, Wis.), I was reminded of speed skating's humble beginnings.

Back in the '50s, when Northbrook still had vacant lots and cornfields, the Northbrook Speed Skating Club was a hodgepodge of kids and teenagers newly recruited from the ranks of hockey and figure skating. The US had never hosted an international meet, and the very idea of skating against the clock, let alone a Russian, was inconceivable.

Every night we'd practice at the huge Tower Rink, going round and round in a small pack of boys and girls.

Our fathers knowledgeably discussed the probability of cold fronts and high pressure zones as they scooted around after us with snow shovels clearing off the fine powder left by the plows.

At ages 10 and 11, we made halfhearted attempts at windsprints and starts and tried to skate long distances for something called "stamina." Crouched down in the cat-back position, pushing and striding with our hands clasped behind our backs like the big kids, we swooshed past our dads, who yelled "stroke, stroke," until we were too far away to hear.

On the weekends we'd go to skating meets at romantic sounding but just plain cold places like Lake Nokomis, Oconomowoc, Minnehaha and Winnebago. My grandfather, always my most devoted admirer, used to come all the way from New York to watch me skate.

According to my grandmother, he became exhausted by a 15-minute stand-up subway ride in New York City, but at skating meets he managed to stand for two days straight in subzero weather without a trace of fatigue.

Back when we wore embarrassingly unattractive red and white uniforms. Our "tights" were red-dyed long underwear. Our parents would huddle with their spectators' equipment — thermal underwear, tiny metal handwarmers fueled with lighter fluid, electric socks, homemade nosewarmers and huge, fur lined Air Force boots.

Today the kids wear sleek, one-piece acrylic "frogman" uniforms specially designed in Scandinavia for optimum speed. Skating is a full-time occupation and no longer at embarrassment for a 14 year old girl — as it finally became for me and many of my friends as we entered our mid-teenage years. The only thing that remains unchanged are the parents. They still huddle together, not with their handwarmers, but with their most prized possession — a stopwatch calibrated to a 100th of a second.

In my day American skating was exclusively "pack style." Six or more skaters would charge off the line in a chaotic swirl of flying arms and legs. Unless you were bent on setting a local record in pack style, it really didn't matter how fast you went, so long as you were the first to cross the finish line.

International competition, however, is a bit more refined; skaters compete in pairs the stopwatch with the best time the winner.

For the spectators, this European style can be a "big yawn," as my grandfather put it, but for today's aspiring skater, it's the only route to take to Moscow and beyond. That the US now offers kids opportunities to skate against the clock is progress, but still I can't help feeling nostalgic about the simple pleasures of the old days.

TV Expected To Be NCAA Factor

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — If television isn't exactly wagging college football's tail, it is expected to be a major factor following the creation of a so-called "super division" within the National Collegiate Athletic Association that really isn't so super after all.

With Divisions I-A and I-AA now a reality, the current theme among NCAA members is "wait and see." But as far as one skeptic is concerned, it may only turn out to be the old Brooklyn Dodger war cry of "wait 'til next year."

Those football-playing schools from what has been known as Division I have 60 days to declare whether they want to be in Division I-A — the "major-major" schools — or I-AA, which will have something of a second-class status.

If they opt for I-A, they must meet specified criteria within three years. But the three-year grace period also means there could be as many as 167 schools in I-A over that period — last year's 144 Division I teams, plus 23 others from Division II which meet the new criteria.

That, however, is unlikely — because of TV.

Under a new four-year NCAA-ABC television plan which begins with the 1978 season, most Division I-A games will be selected for television on merit, although the limit of five appearances in two years still prevails.

To cite a hypothetical case, ABC will be able — within reason — to choose its games. The Notre Dames, Alabamas and Oklahomas will still be seen as often as possible, but if it's a matter of televising, say, Colorado-Iowa State or Tulsa-Wichita State, there is little doubt which one the network will pick.

However, the new plan guarantees Division I-AA 16 appearances in each two-year period of the contract. The money, of course, is considerable and the number of appearances could rise, depending on how many institutions go I-AA.

The only guarantee in Division I-A is one appearance every two years for each conference with at least six members. Other games will be selected on merit within the maximum appearance rule.

The restructuring of Division I did not go quite as far as the big-time football powers hoped — Division I-A apparently will not be as exclusive as planned — but everyone seems to be satisfied, for the time being.

"I'd say we got more than we expected, but it's a little tenuous at this point," said

Bob Murphy, athletic director at San Jose State and a leader of the fight against the reorganization plan as originally proposed.

"I'd feel more secure if this convention took place every five or 10 years instead of every year. People are talking today about a three-year compliance period, but they discount the fact that we get together again next year. I think people will come out firing at us next year all over again."

While legislation that would have lifted some restrictions on the number of scholarships, size of coaching staff and recruiting visits was turned down by the NCAA membership, it is certain to come up again next year, especially if Division I-A turns out to be considerably smaller than last year's Division I.

"The most important thing reorganization accomplished is that we now have four divisions in football," said Chuck Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference. "It provides for a more compact unit that can address itself to current and future problems more effectively."

"But I think it's somewhat premature to determine the numbers until the 60-day period is up. Because most of the TV guarantees are in Division I-AA, anyone who wants to be I-A will have to float with the big boys. If the Mid-American Conference, for example, wants to be I-A, they can expect to have their pro-

grams judged against the Big Ten."

"Basically, what happened here was fair," said Murphy. "It wasn't what we intended, but it wasn't what the top 79 schools intended, either."

What saved schools like San Jose State and its fellow members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association — along with the Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Southern and Southland Conferences — was an alternative sponsored by the eight Ivy League schools, along with Colgate and William Mary.

Under the original reorganization plan, these would have been the Division I-A criteria:

—A minimum of eight varsity Division I sports, including football.

—At least 60 percent of the schedule against other Division I members.

—An average home attendance of 17,000 over the past four years or a 30,000-seat stadium and an average attendance of 17,000 in one of the last four years.

Many of last year's Division I schools would have been unable to meet the requirements, but the Ivy League amendment provided an exception to the attendance standard if a school sponsors at least 12 sports. That, in effect, saved the day.

"The Ivy amendment threw everyone a little bit," admitted Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. "We can't really assess the meaning until the 60-day period is up and we'll have an even better picture after a year."

"But reorganization was a breakthrough after a number of abortive attempts at some kind of restructuring."

"We set out to develop a reorganization plan for football with basic criteria based on football," said Neinas, "but the Ivy amendment eliminated one of the key issues and inserted criteria not related to football. It eliminated attendance as a public factor in acceptance of a football program."



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De Jesus Predicts Title Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Esteban de Jesus figures that since there is only one world, there should be only one world lightweight boxing champion.

De Jesus is predicting he will be the undisputed champion after his 15-round showdown Saturday at Caesar's Palace against Roberto Duran of Panama, the World Boxing Association titleholder.

"I will kill Duran," the 26-year-old from Puerto Rico said. De Jesus has held the World Boxing Council version of the 135-pound title since beating Japan's Ishimatsu Suzuki May 8, 1976. He's the same thing De Jesus has been saying since watching Duran outpoint Edwin Viruet in a WBA title match Sept. 7, 1977 at Philadelphia.

"Duran is strong, he is a good champion," said De Jesus, who has 29 knockouts in compiling a 50-3 record. "But after this fight the No. 1 will be Esteban de Jesus."

Duran, who has been training in Los Angeles and will move to Las Vegas this week, is equally confident.

"I will win by KO," he said. "It may be early. It may be late, but it will definitely be by KO."

This is the rubber match between the two. Duran's only loss was by decision in a 10-round non-title bout in New York in 1972. Duran stopped De Jesus in the 11th round of a WBA title defense in Panama in 1974.

No purses have been announced but it is believed that De Jesus will get about \$200,000 and Duran about \$100,000 tax free.

De Jesus, a boxer-puncher, figures to try and stick and move against the swarming Duran. He says he sparred more than 150 rounds in Miami Beach before moving his training camp to Las Vegas.

Trainers Manuel Sica and Richie Giachetti agree that De Jesus is in the best condition of his career. That condition has yet to sway oddsmakers, who have made Duran, 26, a 7-5 favorite.

Recalling their first bout, De Jesus said: "I knocked Duran down in the first round with a left hook. It was easy for me."

Not so easy was his attempt to wrest Duran's title in Panama City, although he had Duran on the floor in the first round again. De Jesus rationalized that defeat by saying: "The second fight I took in no condition, no shape." He switched managers after the fight.

"They tricked me into it. I was told I wouldn't get another shot at the title. And it was so hot down there," De Jesus said.

Duran, who is called "Stonehands" by his countrymen out of respect for his punching power, dominated the second fight after getting off the floor.

"Duran can't hurt me, and I can hurt him with either hand," De Jesus said.

GERMANS BOBBING ALONG

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Three East German teams were ahead — and in for medals — after two runs Saturday in the European Two-Man Bobsled Championship at the Olympic track of Igls near here. But the fourth-placed Austrians were still in contention for a top spot.

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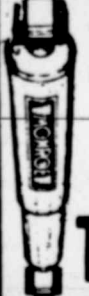
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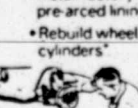


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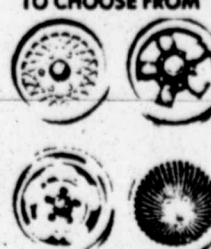
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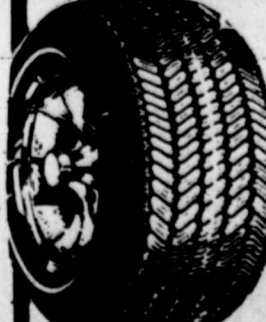
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Value Still Rising On Slew

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A season-ending loss last summer may have dented Seattle Slew's image, but not his market value, says one of the Triple Crown winner's owners. The ante recently went up another \$2 million.

"We were offered \$2 million more within the last month than we were before the Swaps," said co-owner Mickey Taylor.

Taylor was interviewed as he helped treat Seattle Slew for a slight infection and fever. Slew was recovering Saturday, Taylor said, but still will not race Monday in the Tallahassee Handicap at Hialeah.

It would have been Seattle Slew's initial race as a 4-year-old and first start since his only loss, in the Swaps Stakes at California's Hollywood Park July 3.

Taylor said the most recent offer, from a source he would not identify, was "\$12 to \$14 million." He said that compared to offers of \$10 million to \$12 million before the Swaps loss.

That setback opened the way to second-guessing the owners' decision to risk a continued racing career for Seattle Slew rather than sending him into lucrative retirement to father little Slews.

After Slew's illness was diagnosed Friday, Taylor was asked if he was having any second thoughts about keeping the horse in competition. "I did about 6 o'clock this morning," he laughed. "When you decide not to retire to stud, you expect a lot of things, but not to be sick for the first race."

A onetime logger from White Swan, Wash., Taylor teamed with veterinarian Jim Hill to buy Slew for \$17,500 as a gift for Taylor's wife, Karen.

The 32-year-old Taylor said he's never seriously regretted the choice to keep Slew racing.

"If we wanted to keep undefeated we'd have retired after the Triple Crown," he said. "Racing's our business. Breeding isn't. I have no regrets at all."

Winton Missing Out On Pros

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — "Gary Winton is another Adrian Dantley ... with an outside shot," says one pro basketball scout.

Unfortunately, for National Basketball Association teams, Winton won't be heading for the pros.

Winton, a muscular 6-foot-5, 220-pounder, is the all-time leading scorer for the United States Military Academy. When he completes his four years at West Point, Winton will begin a five-year commission in the Army.

Missing out on a pro career doesn't disturb the 1977 Honorable Mention All-American from Somerville, Ala.

"I am fully committed to my five-year commission," says Winton. "I guess not being available right away puts a damper on me for the scouts and I would like the challenge of trying to make the pros when I am through, but my first objective is towards the Army."

Winton, who hopes to become an officer in the infantry or armor division, says that playing basketball has helped prepare him for military life.

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"That carries to your off-court behavior, too. Basketball has made me use my initiative more, made me sharper and more aware both physically and mentally. The game gives you character."

Army Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who coached Winton for a year at the USMA Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va., then took over at the academy during Winton's sophomore year, calls his star forward "underrated."

"Gary has been the best player on the floor in every game we've played this year," says Krzyzewski. "He was a unanimous MVP (most valuable player) at the Sun Bowl and outplayed everybody at Maryland, too, where he scored 34 points."

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A HARD DAY'S KNIGHT—Buffalo Braves' high-scoring forward Billy Knight towels himself after a recent game. Knight has proven himself one of the league's top players, yet remains a virtual unknown. He said he could be "arrogant and pompous" to get headlines, but that's not his style. (AP Laserphoto)

Knight Quiet Superstar

BUFFALO (AP) — Billy Knight is a paradox — an unknown superstar.

The Buffalo Braves' forward has proven himself one of the National Basketball Association's most proficient and consistent scorers, yet rarely is he mentioned in lists of the league's top players.

Knight, playing for the Indiana Pacers, was the NBA's second-leading scorer last season and his 25-point average has him among the leaders again this season. He rarely has a sub-par game — and just as rarely sees his name in headlines.

"I know I don't get enough recognition. There's nothing I can do about it. You'll have to talk to somebody else who knows why that is ... somebody who's been around the league and understands basketball," Knight said.

Probably Knight's major handicap is his lack of flair in a sport full of colorful characters.

He shoots soft 15-foot jumpers and eschews flamboyant dunk shots like those of Julius Erving.

He has no nicknames in the league of Dr. J., Pistol Pete, Tiny, Big Mac, Clyde and A.D.

He carefully avoids indulging in self-praise while Lloyd Free declares himself "All-World."

He admits to being a confirmed bachelor and homebody who neither drinks nor smokes, while Walt Frazier spends thousands of dollars on cars, clothes and women.

He speaks brief, articulate sentences while Darryl "Zandokahn" Dawkins rhapsodizes about "interplanetary funk-manship" in his space-soul lingo.

And he gets ignored while less-talented players grab headlines.

"Of all the people I've known, I can honestly say that Billy is the best. He's just a super person," said Don Buse of Phoenix, a top playmaker who teamed with Knight at Indiana last season.

"He doesn't get the recognition he deserves because he's not a flashy player like Erving or (George) McGinnis and he's not been around like Rick Barry, so people overlook him."

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"But he doesn't get the publicity he deserves. Gary would be regarded as a sure All-American and a No. 1 draft pick at another school."

"He has one of the best all-around games in the country. He's an excellent passer, handles the ball well, and has worked to improve whatever rough spots his game had."

Naturally, Winton would like to gather All-American honors to close out his basketball career, but he isn't counting on it.

"You have to play your best, put out every minute and hope to be recognized for it," he says. "But basketball at the academy isn't big like football, although the support is increasing. It's harder to get noticed than in football."

"But I think no other sport has the level of intensity or the intimacy with the

fans that basketball has," Winton notes. "The constant movement, the contact, the teamwork. It's been a great sport for me."

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THAT BRINGS UP ANOTHER PROBLEM: IN THE PAST YEARS ROOT DIGGERS HAVE BEEN TAKING PLANTS WITH ONE OR TWO LEAVES... BEFORE THE THREE-LEAF STAGES WHEN THE PLANT HAS FLOWERS AND SEEDS. UNFORTUNATELY, SOME OF THE SO-CALLED ALTERNATIVE-LIVING, BACK-TO-NATURE BOOKS STILL ADVOCATE DIGGING GINSENG FOR MONEY AND MANY AN OLD TIME WOODSMAN KNOWS PLACES THEY USED TO SEE GINSENG ARE NOW BARREN.



Officials Note More Pheasant Hen Kills

HART (Special)—An increase in the number of pheasant hen violations was recorded in the Panhandle by Texas Parks & Wildlife game wardens during the recent December season that ended on Christmas Day.

A group of five hunters near Hart were issued citations for possession of pheasant hens and assessed fines totaling \$800.

"We received a tip from another pheasant hunter who had noticed several dead hens at a farm house near Hart," Charles Cosper, Hereford game warden, said. "A search warrant was obtained, and after a search of the premises was completed, 13 hens were found in the possession of the hunters."

Several more cases of pheasant hen violations have been filed by Cosper and other officers working the Panhandle hunt.

Shooting pheasant hens and possession of pheasant hens are violations of Texas game laws. Texas does not have an overpopulation of pheasant hens, and there is no move by the P&WD to change the rule on protecting the pheasant hen in the Panhandle.

Loading Safety

AUSTIN (Special)—Those hunters who decide to reload ammunition themselves should use special safety precautions. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department offers these tips:

- Use care and common sense at all times. Do not become distracted.
- Allow plenty of time for the project, and never load in haste.
- Use equipment and components as the manufacturer recommends. Never take shortcuts.
- Store powder in a cool, dry place at all times. Keep powder away from heat and open flames.
- Never use a powder unless you are positive of its identity.
- Never smoke while handling powder.
- Keep powder out of the reach of children.
- Don't mix powders.
- Don't keep more powder in an open container than you need.
- Observe all maximum load warnings in handbooks.
- Work up all new loads starting 10 per cent below the recommended charge weight.
- Examine every case before loading to insure that it is in good condition.
- Watch for indications of high pressure in establishing a new load.
- Develop a routine for reloading to guard against mistakes.

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ANOTHER RECORD — Don Bewley of Lubbock displays the record 12 pound, 15 ounce striped bass he hooked at Amistad Lake. Bewley used a black Hellbender while trolling the lake near Del Rio to bring in the 31-inch long fish. The Lubbock angler's striper is the biggest of several record stripers that have been caught in the past few weeks at Amistad Lake.

Fishing Report

Lake Colorado City—Fishing has been good on all parts of the lake. The crappie and channel cat were biting all last week. A fishing couple from Snyder brought in 14 pan size channel cat. Allen Kincaid from Odessa caught a 7-pound bass. Bill, John and Tom Oglesby of San Angelo and Midland landed some nice bass weighing from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds each. The lake is in good condition.

Oak Creek Lake—Like Pate at Sportsman's Lodge reports, "Bass fishermen are a unique group. When the weather turns bad, the bass fisherman is looking for a way and a place to fish, especially members of the Lubbock Bass Club, who were here last weekend." Plenty of big crappie were also caught last week. The kids are having fun catching lots of bream. Bream fishing is unusual for this time of the year. Normally the fish prefer warm weather.

Lake Whitney—Stripers and black bass are biting well on the lake with anglers reporting good catches in all areas for the past week. Reports of crappie activity have come in from the upper-lake region. Jim Stewart of Lubbock used a purple worm near the Brazos Channel to land a 5 1/4-pound black bass. Perry Ellis of Grand Prairie brought in a 13 1/4-pound striper, while jiggling with a slab. The lake is 10 1/2 feet below normal level. The water temperature is 47 degrees.

REDS SCOUT
CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Campbell has joined the scouting staff of the Cincinnati Reds, continuing his 42-year association with baseball. Campbell retired recently as traveling secretary of the Reds, a post he had held since 1964.

Elephant Seals Make Dramatic Comeback

ANO NUEVO ISLAND, Calif.—(Special)—While dozens of marine species teeter on the brink of extinction, the remarkable return of the northern elephant seal to the Mexico-California coastline is often cited as one of the great wildlife success stories.

Considered virtually extinct in 1890, these enormous sea mammals today number approximately 48,000 and are once again breeding on islands spread over a 1000-mile range in the Pacific.

But, despite their dramatic increase, it would be premature to conclude that elephant seals are safe and that the population is fit and viable.

For, though the elephant seal has recovered numerically, it has become genetically so impoverished that it may not be able to adapt to any drastic changes in its environment.

In fact, we must question whether any species—such as the elephant seal or the right whale—that has been virtually annihilated either directly or indirectly by human activities can fully recover.

Because of its gargantuan size—an adult bull can weigh up to four tons and reach 16 feet in length—elephant seals began to be exploited for their oil in the first decade of the 19th century, and this continued at a rapid pace for about 40 years.

Elephant seal oil was considered the best oil available, except for that of the sperm whale. Seal oil was used in house and street lighting, for lubricating machinery, in the tanning process and in making paint, soap and clothing. One adult bull was reported to have brought as much as 210 gallons of oil.

The elephant seal is not afraid of man, so it was easy prey for sealers. Slaughter was so intensive that, by 1860, elephant seals were no longer considered an important source of oil.

By the 1890s, scientists estimate, there may have been as few as 20 animals in the entire population, and probably no more than 100. This minuscule population constitutes the forebears of today's species.

In 1922, a joint Mexican-American expedition to the Isla de Guadalupe reported:

Smaller Harvest

AUSTIN (Special)—Weather conditions were blamed for a lower-than-usual deer harvest on the recent controlled hunt at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County.

A total of 295 hunters harvested 70 white-tailed deer and three exotic deer (one axis doe, one axis buck and one sika buck) for a success of 24.75 per cent.

Higher-than-normal temperatures and a heavy bloom of vegetation from recent rains probably kept the deer from moving, biologists said.

ed finding 284 seals on the island. The Mexican government granted the seals complete protection, and the colony began to flourish.

When the animals began to appear off the coast of Southern California, the U.S. government also granted them protection. By 1957, researchers estimated that the population was 13,000, and it has more than tripled in the last 20 years.

Recent data, though, has suggested that the current population has little ability to adapt to its environment because of the reduction in the 19th century.

This was determined from blood samples taken from 125 seals at five different rookeries and also genetic testing.

Nearing extinction, the seals in the 19th century were able to breed only with closely related individuals. Severe inbreeding can lead to a condition called "inbreeding depression"—characterized by loss of fertility, growth anomalies and metabolic disturbances.

One possible effect of inbreeding and genetic weakening could be the inability of the elephant seal to adjust to drastic

seal feeds primarily on a single food, such as squid.

If the squid supply were suddenly depleted, the elephant seal population could collapse for lack of food because it may not have the genetic capability to switch to other food supplies.

The broader implications of this are obvious. Other species whose numbers have been severely reduced—such as the sea otter, gray whale, California condor and the fur seal—may have the same problems.

South Plains Club Slates Meeting

The South Plains Bass Club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the George Mahon Community Center located at 29th and Slide Road. The public is invited to the meeting that will feature a film of basic lunger fishing.

Lake Colorado City has been set as the site for the club's January 22nd Partnership Tournament. Information pertaining to the bass club's January tournament, open to members and guests of members, will be available at the Tuesday meeting.

Lubbock Bass Club Has Meet

The Lubbock Bass Club's first tournament of the year drew 42 entries last Sunday although the weather was windy and cold at Oak Creek Lake.

Fred Salmon used a Super R to win 1st place with a fish that weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces. The fish was also the biggest bass for the tournament. Robert Regan used spinner bait to catch a bass weighing 1 pound, 15 ounces and win 2nd place.

Regan took 1st place in the club's total membership standings for the year 1977. Milt Ardrey was 2nd in last year's total points, and George Seale came in 3rd.

changes in its diet. It is believed that the

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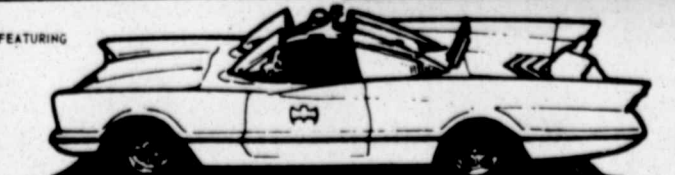
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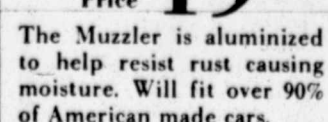
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1-15



Local Net Teams Bop Loop Foes

Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock tennis teams handled Hereford and Plainview in dual matches Saturday in the Hub City.

CHS opened its district slate by downing Plainview 9-0 in the boys division and 8-1 in the girls division. LHS also began league play by downing Hereford 9-0 in the boys division and 8-1 in the girls division. The Westerners also beat Plainview 7-2 in the boys and 6-3 in the girls matches. Monterey defeated Hereford 9-0 in both boys and girls divisions.

Monterey Boys 9, Hereford 0

SINGLES — Gary Nazarenes, MHS, def. Kevin Downing, HHS, 7-6, 6-4; Leslie Diaz, MHS, def. Ruben Vargas, HHS, 6-4, 6-1; Steve Barnett, MHS, def. Bill Hayne, HHS, 6-1, 6-1; Curt McFarlin, MHS, def. Roy Rodriguez, HHS, 6-2, 6-2; Mark Eschle, MHS, def. Jimmy Ramirez, HHS, 6-1, 6-0; Steve Smith, MHS, def. Ryan Lawson, HHS, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES — Nazarenes-Leslie Diaz, MHS, def. Vargas-Ramirez, 6-2, 6-2; Barnett-McFarlin, MHS, def. Tim Ruland-Rodriguez, HHS, 6-2, 6-1; Rusty George-Nayven Nam, MHS, def. Tim Himmitt-Lawson, HHS, 6-1, 6-3.

Monterey Girls 9, Hereford 0

SINGLES — Cheryl Rosen, MHS, def. Jonie Webb, HHS, 6-1, 6-1; Kelly Martin, MHS, def. Kay Immon, HHS, 7-5, 6-0; Pauline Musil, MHS, def. Patricia Grimsley, HHS, 6-3, 6-0; Suzette Robnett, MHS, def. Lisa Blakely, HHS, 6-4, 6-2; Lori McClure, MHS, def. Melinda Tatum, HHS, 6-1, 6-1; Janet Mitchell, MHS, def. Rheneale King, HHS, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES — Rosen-Martin, MHS, def. Immon-King, HHS, 6-0, 6-0; Musil-McClure, MHS, def. Grimsley-Tatum, HHS, 6-0, 6-0; Mitchell-Robnett, MHS, def. Blakely-Tatum, HHS, 6-2, 6-3.

Coronado Boys 9, Plainview 0

SINGLES — Robert Davis, CHS, def. David Vargas, PHS, 6-2, 6-0; Dan McMillan, CHS, def. David Lou, PHS, 6-3, 6-1; Willie Calogho, CHS, def. Jerry Lou, PHS, 6-1, 6-1; Greggitt, CHS, def. Jimmy Hays, PHS, 6-2, 6-2; Mark Cook, CHS, def. Ronnie Germany, PHS, 6-4, 6-2; Douglas Farrell, CHS, def. David Nobles, PHS, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Davis-McMillan, CHS, def. Vargas-Lou, PHS, 6-1, 6-2; Calogho-Wright, CHS, def. J. Lou-Hansard, PHS, 6-1, 6-1; Cook-Farrell, CHS, def. Germany-Nobles, PHS, 6-1, 6-0.

Coronado Girls 8, Plainview 1

SINGLES — Beth Nichols, CHS, def. Theresa Landry, PHS, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Lynda Lee Weaver, CHS, def. Sharon Landry, PHS, 6-4, 6-3; Dana Craig, CHS, def. Mary Mock, PHS, 6-2, 6-0; Susan Mangum, CHS, def. Cindy Clayborn, PHS, 6-0, 6-0; Molly McNamara, CHS, def. Cindy Martin, PHS, 6-0, 6-0; Eva Thompson, CHS, def. Denise Mills, PHS, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — Nichols-Craig, CHS, def. Mock-Clayborn, PHS, 6-1, 6-2; McNamara-Thompson, CHS, def. Mills-Martin, PHS, 6-0, 6-0.

LHS Boys 9, Hereford 0

SINGLES — Chi Ding, def. Kevin Downing, 6-3, 6-2; Randy Campbell, def. Puddy Vargas, 7-5, 6-2; Mark Garrett, def. Bill Bayne, 6-1, 6-2; Gregg Douglas, def. Roy Rodriguez, 6-4, 6-1; Mike Early, def. Jimmy Ramirez, 6-1, 6-1; Gilbert Davila, def. Ryan Lawson, 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Campbell-Garrett, def. Vargas-Lawson, 6-0, 6-0; Douglas-Dang, def. Rodriguez-Romero, 6-1, 6-3; Davila-Early, def. Hamlett-Lawson, 6-0, 6-1.

LHS Girls 8, Hereford 1

SINGLES — Joni Webb, Hereford, def. Joey Taylor, 6-3, 6-1; Karen Robbins, def. Kay Immon, 6-0, 6-1; Sherry Haddon, def. Patricia Grimsley, 6-3, 6-2; Roxanne Gailion, def. Lisa Blakely, 6-4, 6-2; Becki Thompson, def. Melinda Tatum, 6-1, 6-1; Amy Bartley, def. Rheneale King, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES — Taylor-Robbins, def. Immon-King, 6-0, 6-1; Haddon-Thompson, def. Grimsley-Tatum, 6-1, 6-1; Gailion-Bartley, def. Blakely-Martin, 6-1, 6-4.

LHS Boys 7, Plainview 2

SINGLES — David Vargas, Plainview, def. Chi Ding, 7-5, 6-2; Randy Campbell, def. David Lou, 6-1, 6-0; Mark Garrett, def. Jerry Lou, 6-0, 6-1; Gregg Douglas, def. Jim Hansard, 6-4, 6-1; Mike Early, def. Ronnie Germany, 6-0, 6-1; Gilbert Davila, def. David Nobles, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — Vargas-Lou, Plainview, def. Campbell-Garrett, 7-5, 6-3; Douglas-Dang, def. Lou-Hansard, 7-5, 6-0; Davila-Davila, def. Germany-Nobles, 6-2, 6-1.

LHS Girls 6, Plainview 3

SINGLES — Theresa Landry, Plainview, def. Joey Taylor, 6-2, 6-0; Sharon Landry, Plainview, def. Karen Robbins, 6-0, 6-1; Sherry Haddon, def. Mary Mock, 6-2, 7-5; Roxanne Gailion, def. Cindy Clayborn, 6-1, 7-5; Becki Thompson, def. Cindy Martin, 6-2, 6-0; Amy Bartley, def. Denise Mills, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES — Taylor-Robbins, def. Landry-Landry, 6-3, 6-4; Mock-Clayborn, Plainview, def. Haddon-Thompson, 6-4, 6-3; Gailion-Bartley, def. Martin-Mills, 6-0, 6-4.

Aggies Whip SMU 78-71

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Riding the hot shooting of Willie Foreman and Karl Godine, Texas A&M wiped out a 12-point halftime deficit Saturday night and trimmed Southern Methodist 78-71 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Foreman scored 18 of his game-high 34 points in the second half as the Aggies posted their first SWC win in three outings. They upped their season mark to 8-5.

Godine added 18 points for the Aggies, 17 of them in the second half when Texas A&M scored 52 points.

SMU, now 2-1 in the SWC and 3-8 for the season, held a 38-26 halftime lead, but the Aggies drew even at 42-42 and went ahead to stay at 59-58 with 6:25 remaining in the game.

TEXAS A&M 78, SMU 71
SMU—Swedlund 4, 2-2 14; Swanson 2, 2-2 4; Franklin 4, 0-1 8; Hale 3, 2-2 8; Ceravolo 7, 0-0 14; Welch 0-0 2; Harris 0-1 1; Davis 4, 2-3 10; Robinson 2-4 8; Greenwood 0-0 0. Totals 29 13 16 71.

TEXAS A&M—Foreman 15, 4-4 34; Wright 1-5 5; Smith 2, 0-0 4; Robinson 0-1 2; Sylvestine 0-0 0; Godine 7, 4-7 18; Goff 2, 2-4 7; Schlicher 0-0 0; Cullen 1-0 2; Swanson 0-0 0; Williams 3, 1-4 7. Totals 22 14 28 80.

Halftime: SMU 38, Texas A&M 26. Fouled Out — none. Total Fouls—SMU 24, Texas A&M 20. A—5, 501.

Our consultant, Don Weaver, will be at the Lubbock Hilton Inn from noon 'till 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 and All Day Monday, Jan. 23. Please call or write to schedule FREE consultation.

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BIG WINNER — Monterey's Cheryl Rosen follows-through on this backhand return during Saturday singles match with Jonie Webb of Hereford at the MHS courts. The Monterey girl won the match 6-1, 6-1. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

ACHS Spoils Homecoming For Eagles

Abilene Christian High spoiled Lubbock Christian High's homecoming with a 71-63 boys' basketball win Saturday afternoon in the LCHS gym.

Gary Cramer paced the winners with 19 points, while teammates Kent Hart added 15 points and Roger Welch canned 14 points.

ACHS had to overcome a 10-point first quarter margin and a 7-point LCHS halftime lead to post the win.

Shawn Williams' 16 points was tops for the Eagles. Also hitting double figures for LCHS were Billy McConnell with 14 points and Tim Perrin with 11 points.

In girl's action, ACHS downed LCHS 65-55. Kelly Myers led the losers with 27 points.

ACHS 71, LCHS 63
ACHS — Nul 4-0 8; Hart 4-7 15; Hatch 4-11 31; Cramer 9-18 28; Welch 5-4 14; Haskin 2-0 4. Totals 28 15 71.
LCHS — Haley 2-0 4; Randolph 1-0 2; Mack 2-0 4; Bellows 2-0 4; Bowe 2-0 4; Williams 7-2 16; McConnell 7-0 14; Perrin 4-11 21; Willis 1-0 2. Totals 28 15 71.

ACHS 65, LCHS 55
ACHS — Myers 10-18 28; Williams 10-14 24; Hatch 4-11 31; Cramer 9-18 28; Welch 5-4 14; Haskin 2-0 4. Totals 28 15 71.
LCHS — Haley 2-0 4; Randolph 1-0 2; Mack 2-0 4; Bellows 2-0 4; Bowe 2-0 4; Williams 7-2 16; McConnell 7-0 14; Perrin 4-11 21; Willis 1-0 2. Totals 28 15 71.

Total Fouls LCHS 18, ACHS 17. Fouled Out — None.

Lubbock Man Breaks Mark In Marathon

CANYON (Special) — Michael Jenkins of Lubbock broke his old record Saturday in the open division of the annual Palo Duro Canyon marathon race.

The 24-year-old Hub City lad clocked a 2:42:06 time to break the record of 2:47:06 which he established at last year's meet.

In the four-mile race, Amarillo's Larry Sims won the overall event with a time 20:22.

MARATHON
Open Division — 1. Michael Jenkins, Lubbock, 2:42:06; 2. Jeff Collins, Cannon AFB, 2:46:37; 3. Jim Cook, Lubbock, 2:49:40; High School — 1. Tony Anguilla, Brownfield, 3:24:05; 2. Rudy Garcia, Brownfield, 3:24:14; 3. Roy Holguin, Brownfield, 3:29:17; 30-39 Division — 1. William Brown, Houghton, Kan., 3:16:32; 2. David Hays, Amarillo, 3:57:54; 3. Richard Morgan, Lubbock, 4:09:37; 40-49 — 1. Dale Thompson, Amarillo, 2:59:00; 2. Al Becken, San Antonio, 2:59:30; 3. Howard Millisp, Odessa, 3:13:47; 50-and-over — 1. Robert Hammond, Clovis, 3:44:05; 2. Warren Brown, Amarillo, 4:14:51; 3. Charles Neal, Lubbock, 4:42:28; Ladies — 1. Anabel Moria, Brownfield, 3:59:29; 2. Isabel Navarro, Brownfield, 4:10:31.

FOUR MILE
Open Division — 1. Larry Sims, Amarillo, 20:22; 2. Joel Thompson, Amarillo, 20:40; 3. Gary Harter, Amarillo, 21:47; High School — 1. Jeff Cochran, Houghton, Kan., 31:30; 2. Howard Locher, Amarillo, 31:32; 3. Johnny Navarro, Brownfield, 31:41; JV Division — 1. Donnie Braswell, Pampa, 24:15; 2. Justin Reas, Amarillo, 24:24; 3. Joe Murray, Pampa, 24:47; 30-and-over — 1. Lou Alfred, Pampa, 27:27; 2. Bob Dunbar, Amarillo, 27:37; 3. Jim Haynes, Dumas, 27:35; Ladies — 1. Elizabeth Holguin, Brownfield, 27:58; 2. Caylene Caddell, Lubbock, 27:58; 3. Sarah Lamont, Lubbock, 33:54.

Monterey, Coronado Split Meets

Monterey's girls dominated the Odessa schools while the Monterey and Coronado boys swimmers split their dual meets with the Odessans Saturday at the Lubbock YWCA pool.

MHS girls won 10 of 11 events and outscored Permian 98-53 in dual competition. The girls won 9 of 11 against Odessa High and took a 94-55 victory. In the boys meets, Permian won 7 of 11 events and beat Monterey 86-76 while Coronado won 7 of 11 events and beat Odessa High 85-79.

Saturday's victories lifted the MHS girls record to 6-1 while the Coronado boys raised their mark to 4-2. The Monterey boys fell to 4-2 with their loss.

The three swim teams return to action next Saturday in Abilene in the YMCA pool at 2 p.m. Monterey's girls will swim dual meets with Abilene Cooper and Abilene High while the MHS boys swim against Cooper and the CHS boys face AHS.

In Saturday's dual events, the MHS girls winners were Susie Parcells, Connie Calvert, Beth Hanlon, Lori Cooper, Shelly Reed, Sarah Jones and Margaret McNally. Charles Coffee (200-yard freestyle) and Scott Mickey (100-yard backstroke) captured individual wins for the MHS boys.

Coronado's Robert Green triumphed over OHS in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Teammate David Hensley finished first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke while Bill Henderson of CHS won the 500-yard freestyle.

MHS GIRLS VS. PERMIAN 93
200 medley relay — MHS 2:10.9; 200 freestyle — Calvert, MHS, 2:21.3; 200 IM — McNally, MHS, 2:40.8; 50 free — Parcells, MHS, 1:27.7; Diving — Hanlon, MHS, 149.05; 100 fly — Yielding, Permian, 1:13.5; 100 free — Parcells, MHS, 1:01.1; 500 free — Calvert, MHS, 6:34.5; 100 back — Jones, MHS, 1:20.31; 100 breast — Larremore, OHS, 1:11.4; 100 breast — Cooper, MHS, 1:20.2; 400 free relay — MHS 4:06.48.

MHS GIRLS VS. ODESSA HIGH 55
200 medley relay — MHS 2:10.9; 200 free — Calvert, MHS, 2:21.3; 200 IM — McNally, MHS, 2:40.8; 50 free — Larremore, OHS, 1:27.7; Diving — Hanlon, MHS, 149.05; 100 fly — Jones, MHS, 1:17.7; 100 free — Parcells, MHS, 1:01.1; 500 free — Calvert, MHS, 6:34.5; 100 back — Larremore, OHS, 1:11.4; 100 breast — Cooper, MHS, 1:20.2; 400 free relay — MHS 4:06.48.

PERMIAN BOYS VS. MHS 76
200 medley relay — MHS 2:10.9; 200 free — Coffee, MHS, 1:58.3; 200 IM — Lambeth, Permian, 2:40.8; 50 free — Palmer, Permian, 23.17; Diving — Navy 60; 51. Frank (Pa.) 40.

CHS BOYS VS. ODESSA HIGH 79
200 medley relay — CHS 2:02.0; 200 free — Ordonez, OHS, 1:58.4; 200 IM — Green, CHS, 2:13.3; 50 free — Hensley, CHS, 24.0; Diving — Siegle, OHS, 150 fly — Green, CHS, 1:04.0; 100 free — Ordonez, OHS, 1:52.7; 500 free — Henderson, CHS, 5:34.5; 100 back — Hensley, CHS, 1:06.8; 100 breast — Providence, OHS, 1:16.7; 400 free relay — CHS 3:42.2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
EAST
American U 87, Bucknell 75; Connecticut 73, Harvard 72; La Salle 79, Duquesne 74; Mo-Baltimore Co 78, Randolph-Macon 70; Navy 60, St. Francis (Pa.) 40; Notre Dame 79, St. Bonaventure 78; Rutgers 95, Hawaii 75; St. John's, N.Y. 76, Boston Col 54; St. Joseph's, Pa. 66, Lafayette 64; OT Temple 81, Villanova 73.

SOUTH
Auburn 81, Florida 72; Duke 92, N. Carolina 84; Georgetown, D.C. 47, S. Carolina 43; Kentucky 66, LSU 76; Maryland 74, Air Force 73; Memphis 57, Cincinnati 43; Miss 51, Georgia 44; Tennessee 87, Alabama 78; Virginia 74, N. Carolina 58; Virginia Tech 85, Canisius 70; Wake Forest 91, Clemson 90; OT W. Virginia 61, Rider 58.

MIDWEST
Aima 85, Aquinas 67; Bowling Green 65, W. Michigan 63; E. Michigan 61, Kent 51; Illinois 65, Michigan 61; Jacksonville 64, UNC-Charlotte 60; Kansas 51, Colorado 52; Miami, Ohio 90, Ohio U 77; Michigan 51, Northwestern 63; Missouri 85, Oklahoma 57; Toledo 66, N. Illinois 64; Wisconsin 78, Indiana 65.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 75, Rice 63; Texas 75, Arkansas 69; Texas A&M 78, SMU 71; Creighton 64, West Texas State 60; Eastern New Mexico 92, Panhandle State 61; Wayland 83, University S&A of Oklahoma 60; High Point College 77, Wayland Queens 69; South Plains Texanettes 70, Angelo State 37; Western Texas Women 70, Frank Phillips 53.

FAR WEST
Colorado 51, Brigham Young 66; Stanford 72, Washington 68.

Christ The King Cagers Dumped By Notre Dame

Wichita Falls Notre Dame used the 21-point performance of Richard Zavala and the 13-point showings of John Shepley and James January to defeat host Christ The King 58-54 Saturday in a Texas Christian Interscholastic League (TCIL) basketball game.

CTK, led by Jimmy Durham's and Eddie Connors' 14 points, dropped its TCIL record to 2-1, while Notre Dame remained unbeaten at 2-0. Both teams are 12-9 for the year.

Shawn Flynn and Matt Washburn also connected in double figures, hitting 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Trojans were in serious foul trouble throughout the game, losing Durham, Washburn and Kitten as each fouled out. Notre Dame wound up with 15 fouls, CTK 26 fouls.

In girl's play, CTK had little trouble

with their visitors as Carrie Moser canned 38 points to pace the Trojans to an easy 74-54 win.

Notre Dame, 12-9, 1-1, was led by Pam Stephenson's 39 points.

CTK stands 3-0 in loop play and 17-6 overall.

Notre Dame 58, CTK 54
NOTRE DAME — Shepley 4-5 13; Zavala 3-7 13; Connors 2-0 4; Totals 18 22 58.
CTK — Durham 6-2 14; Connors 5-4 14; Flynn 5-1 13; Washburn 5-1 11; Kitten 2-0 4; Totals 23 28 54.
NOTRE DAME — 21 12 6 19 58.
CTK — 15 19 8 12 54.
Total Fouls — ND 15, CTK 26. Fouled Out — O'Malley Durham, Washburn, Kitten.

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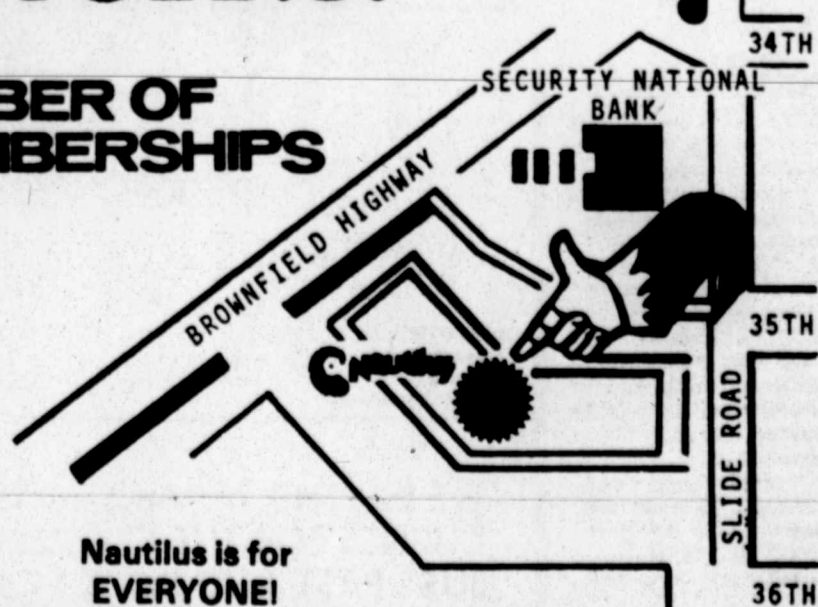
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Girls Deserve Chance, Officials Believe

SEATTLE (AP) — It's not such a far-fetched idea that some day, a girl — that's right, a girl — could play baseball for the Seattle Mariners, Dick Vertlieb says with a straight face.

"If I can find a lady that can help win the pennant, she can play on my team, absolutely," maintains Vertlieb, the American League team's executive director and general manager.

Vertlieb isn't alone in his belief that qualified female athletes should be allowed to compete alongside males, regardless of the level of competition.

John Thompson, general manager of football's Seattle Seahawks, and Jack Daley, general manager of the Seattle Sounders soccer team, both express willingness to give women a chance.

None of the three have anyone in mind, and none would hire a woman for the novelty of it.

Their comments were prompted by an Ohio federal judge's decision this week that high school girls must be permitted to compete with boys in all sports. Some believe the decision of U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin eventually may have nationwide ramifications.

Rubin wrote, "Where is it written that girls may not, if suitably qualified, play football?"

"It may well be that there is a student today in an Ohio high school who lacks only the proper coaching and training to become the greatest quarterback in professional football history. Of course, the odds are astronomical against her, but isn't she entitled to a fair chance to try?"

Rubin said there may be numerous reasons why girls would choose not to play contact sports or be on a boys team. But he took issue with the presumption that girls are physically weaker than boys.

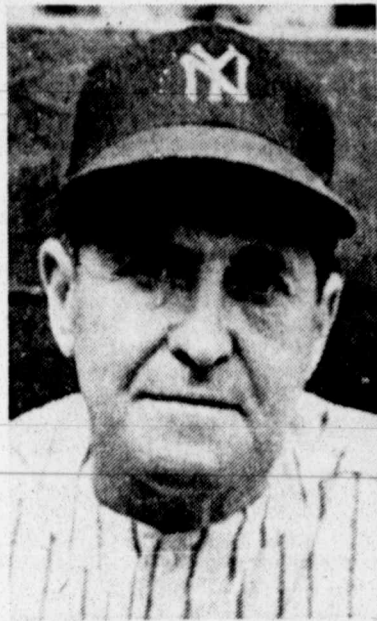
"Although some women are physically unfit to participate with boys in contact sports," he said, "it does not necessarily and universally follow that all women suffer similar disabilities."

Vertlieb says he always is in the market for better pitching, hitting and defense.

"If we had a pitcher out there who could win games for us, I'm sure we'd invite her to play. I think it would be dynamite," Vertlieb said.

"We'll see through evolution there will be some ladies out there who can compete, be physically competitive. We're seeing it in tennis and swimming now."

Daley agreed. "If a girl is qualified and can play this caliber of soccer, there is no reason we wouldn't want her on the team," he said.



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Yanks' McCarthy Dies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joe McCarthy, the manager of seven New York Yankees world championship teams who was known for his strictness but also his sensitivity, modesty and fairness, is dead of pneumonia at age 90.

McCarthy, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, died Friday night at Millard Fillmore Hospital. He had been hospitalized since November.

McCarthy, called "the greatest manager who ever lived" by Edward G. Barrow, who hired him as Yankees manager in 1931, and the "greatest manager there ever was" by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, directed the Bronx Bombers for 15 years and led them to eight American League championships. He managed some of the greatest players in the game's history, including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez and Joe DiMaggio.

McCarthy was the first manager in baseball to win pennants in both major leagues — he had led the Chicago Cubs to the National League title in 1929, before taking over the mighty Yankees — and he was the first to win four straight World

Series, taking the Yanks to championships from 1936-39.

"Marse Joe," a quiet man who enjoyed few hobbies except hunting and fishing, rarely read books, never fraternized with his players and smoked big black cigars, quit the Yankees in 1946 because of a stomach ailment and the presence of the club's new free-wheeling owner, Larry MacPhail.

He stayed out of baseball for one year, then came back and managed the Boston Red Sox for two seasons, losing close pennant races to the Yankees and Cleveland Indians, before retiring for good in 1950.

He retreated to his 61-acre farm in nearby Tonawanda with his wife, Elizabeth, who died Oct. 18, 1971. He lived

quietly, and in recent years, he had lost touch with baseball and the Yankees.

"The only time I get to see them is on television," he said.

"What a great Yankee, certainly one of the greatest managers in the game," said American League President Lee MacPhail — son of Larry MacPhail — in tribute to McCarthy after his death.

Never considered a great strategist and perhaps because of all the great talent he had, McCarthy at times was called a "pushbutton manager."

"Pushbutton manager?" said Lee MacPhail. "Sometimes it's harder to manage the great teams than the mediocre ones. He was expected to win, and he did."

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Billy Martin Careful With Words

HOUSTON (AP) — The predominant image of World Champion New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin is that of a fiery skipper charging the home plate umpire with clenched fist, blood vessels bulging from his neck and a few well-chosen words on his lips.

Because of that image, Martin says he has to be careful what he says.

"I'll have 30, 40 or 50 guys from the press to talk to after every game," Martin said prior to a baseball appearance here Saturday. "And they're in the dressing room a lot quicker if we lose to see if I'll get mad or whatever."

"And if you say something, you have to be very careful or it will come out in the paper," Martin rages.

Martin did not rage in Houston. He did, however, make an interesting statement concerning his much publicized temper and his flare for controversy.

Despite a nationally televised argument with Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson and bodily carrying a sports writer out of the Yankee dressing room last season, Martin added "They (the press) have never seen my temper although they talk about it a lot."

Martin, who guided the Yankees to the world championship last season, said he asked New York columnist Dick Young to leave the dressing room and when he didn't "I escorted him to the door. I didn't hit him or anything."

One accusation that at least raises Martin's eyebrow, if not his temper, is that the Yankees bought a world championship with high priced free agents.

"Yes it does irritate me when someone suggests that," Martin said. "You don't buy a pennant. If that's the case, California should have won it."

"If they think it's that easy, they're kidding themselves. It takes a lot of hard work, and bringing them together."

Martin and Mickey Mantle, his former teammate, got to talking about violence in sport when they were playing for the Yankees.

"They used to throw rivets from the seats at me in centerfield but I don't think they tried to hit me," said Mantle. "Once I heard a thump and looked on the ground and someone had thrown a flashlight battery."

Asked why he never had become a manager, Mantle said "I don't think any of you ever read anywhere that I was a smart ball player. I was a gifted player. I was fortunate I could run as fast as anybody and throw the ball as hard as anybody."

"It just seems to me that the best managers are guys like Billy here who wasn't a very good player."

Martin just smiled. Once again the media failed to see his temper.

Cougs Topple Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Charles Thompson pumped in 22 points and Cecil Rose added 21 Saturday night to spark the hot-shooting Houston Cougars to a 79-63 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian.

The Cougars, hitting 58 percent of their shots, grabbed a 42-35 halftime lead over the stubborn Frogs, who dropped to 0-4 in the SWC and 2-11 for the season.

The Frogs, who could manage only 39 percent of their shots from the field for the game, led briefly 19-17 early in the game. However, they shot an icy 33 percent in the second half.

The victory, Houston's second straight in the SWC, evened the Cougars' SWC mark at 2-2. They are 12-4 for the season.

Freshman guard Jim Hund hit 17 points to pace TCU, while Steve Seales added 14.

HOUSTON 79, TCU 63
HOUSTON—Seales 4-2-2, Thompson 8-6-22, Schultz 3-2-8, Cioffi 2-2-6, Rose 7-7-21, Walker 4-2-3, Trammell 1-0-2, O'Neill 2-0-4, Byrd 1-0-2, Mitchell 1-0-2, Gibson 0-0-0, Porter 0-0-0. Totals 29-27-79.
TCU—Seales 7-0-34, Taylor 5-2-12, Frevert 4-1-2, Evans 3-1-7, Hund 4-5-17, Dreyssing 0-0-0, Bates 1-0-2, Marion 0-0-0, Hoyt 1-0-2. Totals 27-9-63.

Halftime—Houston 42, Texas Christian 35.
Fouled out—Seales, Frevert, Evans. Total fouls—Houston 17, Texas Christian 24. Technical—None.
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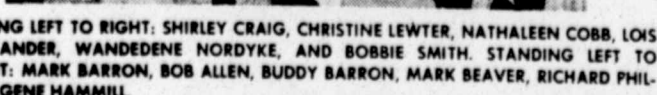


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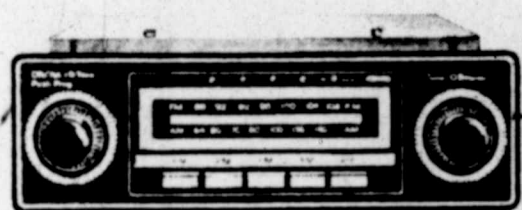


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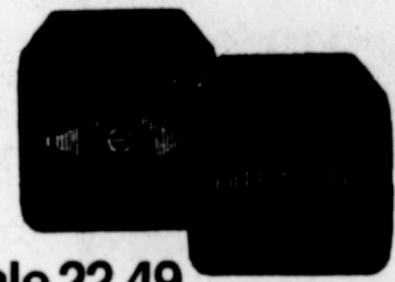


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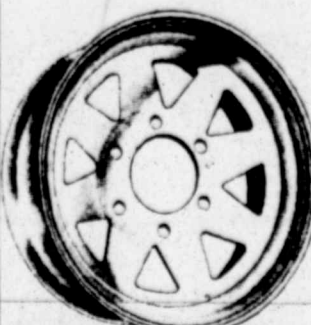
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UP AND OVER—Southern Methodist University's Art Whittington, playing for the Eastern College All-Stars, flies over two Western All-Star defenders during Japan Bowl action in Tokyo Saturday. Indiana University's Ric Enis, foreground, and an unidentified Western player team up for the tackle. The Eastern All-Stars went on to a 26-10 victory in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

East Stars Nab Japan Bowl

TOKYO (AP) — The Eastern College All-Stars beat the West 26-10 Saturday in the third Japan Bowl football game, but probably the most satisfied player was Harris Matsushima of the West, because the crowd cheered him and he made his mother happy.

"I am very happy that I had the opportunity to play in the Japan Bowl," said the 6-foot-2 Matsushima, a Yonsei (fourth generation Japanese-American), after getting loud cheers from the crowd of 32,500, well below the expected 60,000, probably due to morning rain.

"My mother will be very happy because I got an autograph from Japanese popular singer Hiromi Go."

Matsushima, a defensive tackle from the University of Hawaii, could become the first Nisei to play in United States professional football since Wally Yonamine, also of Hawaii. Yonamine, now a coach for the Yomiuri professional baseball team, played with the San Francisco 49ers.

The first victory for the East in three Japan Bowls was sparked by two touchdown passes from quarterback Ken Smith of Boston College.

Smith hit runningback John Skibinski of Purdue with a 5-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. But the conversion attempt failed, and the West came back to take a 7-6 lead on an 88-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter from Arizona State quarterback Dennis Sproul to Randy Simmrin of Southern California and an extra-point kick by Jim Breech of California.

The East moved to 9-7 halftime lead on a 50-yard field goal by Bobby Moreau of Louisiana State University.

In the third quarter, the East clinched the victory on Smith's 15-yard touchdown to Keith Wright of Kansas State. Then, in

the fourth quarter, the East scored on a 42-yard field goal by Moreau and on a 21-yard touchdown pass to Wright from Mississippi quarterback Tim Ellis.

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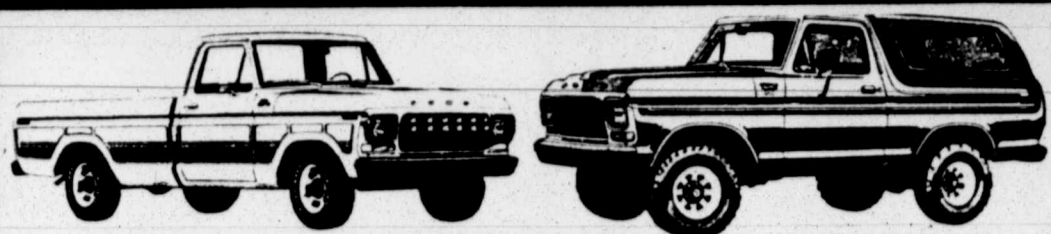
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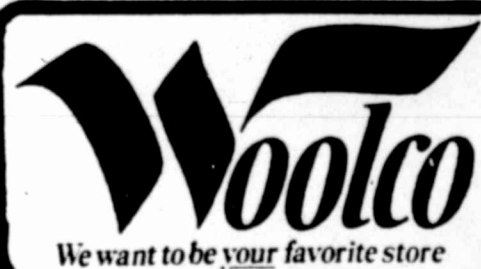
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Flight Boardings Increase Noted

Apparently the price was right for air travel at the Lubbock International Airport last year, as more passengers than ever "came on down."

Reduced fares, offered at the airport since May 20 by both Southwest and Continental Airlines, along with the initiation of Southwest flights to and from Lubbock, prompted 369,323 travelers to forsake their cars for jets last year.

That's 45.7 percent more than the 253,510 passengers who climbed aboard planes at the airport in 1976 and shames the national average increase of 7 percent.

Continental made the most strides over the previous year, with an increase of 22.4 percent. Passengers lists record 132,755 people flew Continental in 1977, compared to 108,471 in 1976.

Braniff posted an 8.2 percent gain over 1976 as 110,872 flyers chose Braniff. In 1976 the airline boarded 109,968 passengers.

Enplanements increased a modest 2.1 percent at Texas International. Boardings rose from the 1976 figure of 34,873 to 34,945 in 1977.

In its first seven months of operation in Lubbock, Southwest boarded 89,690 passengers while Crown Aviation, also new to the facility, boarded 427 travelers.

Chapparral Airlines, which has been granted permission to terminate its

Lubbock stop, enplaned 634 persons, a 320 percent increase over 1976.

Airport officials and airline representatives expressed pleasure at the 1977 figures, but said "Wait until the end of this year."

Aviation Director Marvin Coffee predicted the airport would have exceeded the 7 percent national average without the reduced fares and Southwest Airlines. But Coffee said the increase would have been only 10 or 11 percent compared to the nearly 50 percent the facility experienced.

And, although the whopping increase in numbers of passengers has created headaches, Coffee said he's "tickled people are using the airport like they are."

But Coffee said the airport had not experienced the full impact of Southwest's presence or of the reduced fares, since neither was a factor during the first five months of 1977.

Boardings again should be higher than the national average, he said, with Coffee predicting 420,000 enplanements in 1978.

Some of the headaches created by the growth should begin to be solved in 1978. The headache for airport officials now is inadequate parking.

But the relocation of the employee parking lot, freeing those spaces for the public, and possible construction late in 1978 of a two-level parking building, should be just what the doctor ordered.

Also this year, an additional baggage carousel should be installed to shorten the wait for luggage, and a second security checkpoint should shorten the waiting lines sometime this year.

Airline representatives are also optimistic about 1978. "We're looking for a better year in 1978," said Southwest Assistant Manager Ken Hargrove. "We're kind of surprised" at the 1977 boardings, but "we always like to do better."

Buck Newcum, regional sales manager for Continental, said "everyone had a tremendous year in 1977" due to the advent of intrastate reduced fares.

Newcum also expressed amazement at the figures. "I didn't think there'd be that much growth in the Lubbock market."

"In 1978 I don't see any decline at all," he added.

Jack Tomlinson, Texas International manager, said his airline had done "very well in Lubbock because the flights we have are not originating here."

He said the flights go through Lubbock, but usually do not have seats available for Lubbock passengers.

Texas International's reduced fares, offered since November, have increased boardings, Tomlinson said, but the real effect from the fares should be felt in 1978.

Rep. Jim Rudd Seeking House Re-Election

BROWNFIELD (Special) — State Rep. Jim D. Rudd, Democrat from Brownfield, today is announcing for re-election to his District 77 seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

Rudd won the position in 1976, defeat-

ing then incumbent E. L. Short of Tahoka.

During his initial term in the 65th Legislature, he was singled out as one of the best newcomers there in several years.

He served on the Natural Resources and Judiciary committees, and is vice chairman of the Workers Compensation Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee and chairman of the Judicial Agency Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

"West Texas needs the continuation of a strong voice in the legislature so that its interests will be successfully represented and its voice will be heard."

"Significant leadership is needed and I

feel I can provide that leadership. Problems with energy, water, agriculture and school legislation must be faced by one who can effectively accomplish what District 77 needs," Rudd said.

A Brownfield attorney, the 34-year-old Rudd is a member there of First United Methodist Church, the Noon Lions Club, Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce.

The 77th District includes Hockley,

Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Andrews and Martin counties.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., January 15, 1978

UH Bond Investments Withdrawn, Regent Says

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston has dismantled \$250 million worth of a fired financial analyst's investments, the subject of an inquiry by the university and government authorities, a UH official says.

Board of Regents Chairman Aaron J. Farfel said the \$250 million worth of pyramided Government National Mortgage Association Bonds were the bulk of an estimated \$445 million in investments by Samuel A. Harwell.

Harwell was fired last November for allegedly exceeding his instructions. He denies acting without proper authorization. He has been charged with no criminal wrongdoing.

Farfel said David Heller, a Chicago securities expert hired to accomplish orderly dismantling of Harwell's investments, would soon dissolve the university's investment in other bond markets as well.

Officials have said GNMA investment,

even pyramided investment, are not illegal and, in fact, are not uncommon private practice sometimes producing substantial profits. But experts consider the risk of loss too high for repository of public funds.

The actual UH cash outlay involved in the pyramided investments — in which an investor makes a downpayment on a bond, borrows against it to buy another and so on — has not been determined.

Experts have said it is possible to convert a \$1 million cash outlay into a \$30 million portfolio of pyramided bonds.

A reconstruction and audit of Harwell's investment records is incomplete, but the board has said initial indications are the university experienced substantial losses on the GNMA, or Ginnie Mae, pyramids.

"Even our auditors are not in position to say what the sizes of the losses will be," Farfel said. "It may not be too long, perhaps a matter of weeks."

Judges To Pick Top Finalists

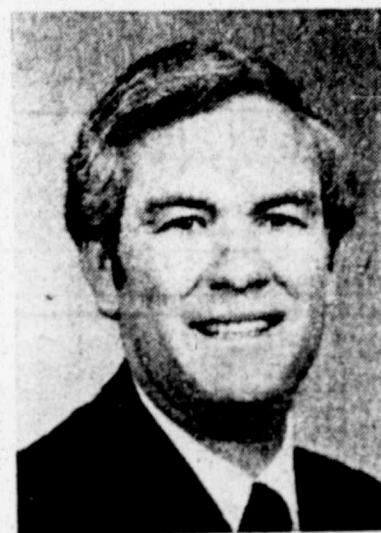
Preliminary judging to the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will begin at 1 p.m. today in Hodges Community Center.

A panel of five judges will select the top finalists from 17 contestants after talent presentations and personal interviews.

The women chosen for the top slots will be allowed to compete in the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant Feb. 11, in Municipal Coliseum. The winner of that competition will go on to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth, later this year.

"We hope that Lubbock will attend and support not only our pageant, but also the preliminary competition. The girls work very hard in getting ready for preliminaries and we know our local residents appreciate what they have done," pageant chairman Cecil Caldwell said.

There will be no admission charged at the preliminary competition.



REP. JIM RUDD



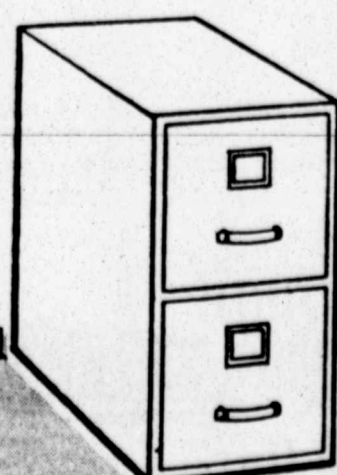
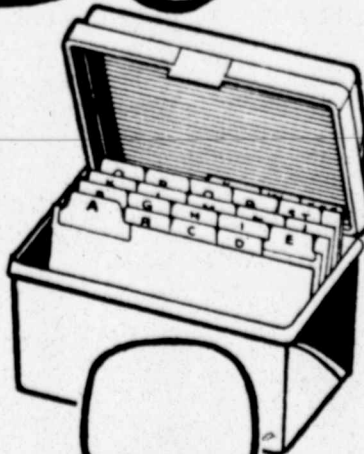
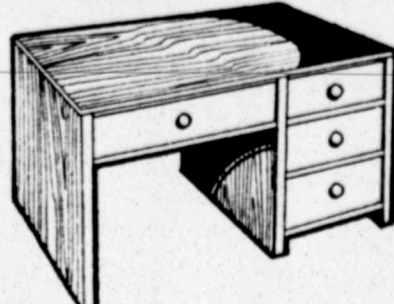
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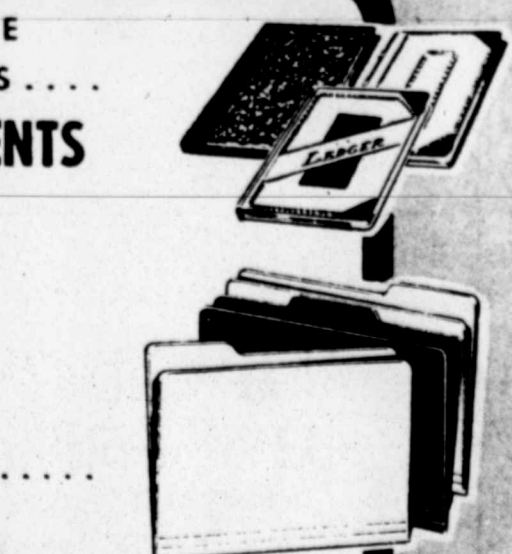
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Hot Water Energy Possible For Texas

By CARY CARDWELL
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Imagine homes and hospitals heated by tapping vast underground reservoirs of water warmed by molten rocks deep within the earth.

Or public utilities companies that have shut off the spigots of high-priced natural gas and sell instead cheap, recyclable water to heat businesses and provide hot water for bathing.

A far-fetched dream of the future? Not really. The idea is a not-so-distant possibility for thousands of Texans who live in areas of the state above underground hot water reservoirs.

Several such reservoirs exist, lying close to the surface mainly along two natural ground faults in central Texas and in pockets in the West Texas Trans-Pecos area.

Until recently, the underground pools have played only minor public roles, serving to fill restorative "hot mineral baths" in the city of Marlin or bubbling through limestone to warm a public swimming pool in Austin.

But when the price of natural gas and oil rose, so did the government's interest in alternative energy sources — solar, wind and, yes, geothermal. And with that interest came money from the Department of Energy — grants earmarked to fund experimental projects utilizing these new (or re-discovered) sources of energy.

The Energy Department has set aside \$1.5 million for fiscal 1978 to finance projects using geothermal energy generated from hot water reservoirs to heat buildings.

If all goes right, the Torbett Hospital in Marlin (located in central Texas) may receive \$380,000 from the government during the next 2½ years to modify its heating system for the use of geothermal energy.

The Marlin project, coordinated by

Austin's Radian Corp. with the help of the state and the city, is the only one of its kind in Texas. Radian spokesman Marshall Conover says the state's willingness to pledge matching money for the project is catching the favorable attention of the Energy Department.

"A Department of Energy representative came to question and review the plans (last week) and he said it looked good," Conover reported.

One feature of Radian's proposal that impressed the Energy Department was its non-polluting, recyclable nature. In this age of environmental sensitivity, an energy-generating plan that doesn't pol-

lute the air or the water is sure to receive favorable notice.

The plan calls for a well to be drilled near the 130-bed hospital to tap the Balcones Fault reservoir lying 3,400 feet down.

The 150 degree water will be pumped to the surface and circulate through a heat exchange system. Steam will then flow through pipes in the walls warming rooms and hallways.

Little new technology or modification of the existing heating system will be needed. The pipes already line the walls, carrying steam generated in a boiler.

The difference, Conover says, lies in the method of generating that steam. Using the naturally heated reservoir water, hospital officials can turn off expensive natural gas that presently fuels the boiler.

The system also will provide hot water for bathing and laundry. When the water is returned to the ground after circling through the heat exchange system, it will have cooled only 25 degrees, not enough to upset the reservoir's structure, Conover said.

"It's a closed system. The water that's brought up will always be inside pipes or a tank so there will be no environmental pollution or odor," Conover said.

The Energy Department is expected to announce grant awards the middle of this month. If Radian's plan is approved, the state will match federal money with \$75,000 through the Texas Energy Advisory Council fund. The project should be operational within 18 months.

Other governmental officials are closely following Radian's plan. Conover reports that a Veteran's Administration hospital near Marlin plans to replace its boiler, and is considering tapping the re-

servoir to provide some or all of its heating and hot water needs.

"The city of Marlin is very interested in utilizing this resource for their own buildings and making a utility out of it if they can," Conover said.

Possible uses for the water don't end with heating. Conover said the mildly hot water is perfect for heating greenhouses, drying agricultural grains, even pasteurizing milk.

Some local residents already use water from wells for bathing, and ironically consider warmth a necessary, cost-saving nuisance. Homeowners with wells don't need hot water heaters, but somehow must cool the water slightly before its bearable.

"They use cooling towers to bring the temperature down to bathable levels. I heard of one woman who filled her bathtub and then added about 10 layers of ice cubes to cool it off," Conover said.

Radian's project may help people realize that the hot water reservoirs could be a cheap source of energy for heating individual homes as well as public buildings.

"All that is required is to spark the imagination so that people say, 'Hey, if we go out and put our minds to it, we can use this resource,'" Conover said.

If the Marlin plan receives funding, it could provide that spark.

Cunningham Receives Jaycees Award

Lubbock City Mgr. Larry J. Cunningham received the Lubbock Jaycees 1977 Distinguished Service Award as the Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock at the civic group's annual banquet Saturday night.

The 33-year-old Lubbock native was selected for the award over five other finalists. Judges for this year's award were Bob McKinzie, general manager of KCBD television; Jose Ramirez, school board member; and Dr. James Granberry, local ophthalmologist and former recipient of the award.



CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham was nominated for the honor by the Lubbock Rotary Club, Ray J. Diekmeyer Jr., president. In nominating the city manager, who has held that post since Sept. 1, 1976, Diekmeyer said, "Larry Cunningham is an outstanding young man, having achieved a level of success in a most difficult job, in a position which normally requires maturity and judgment that is achieved by most of us through many years of experience."

Before becoming city manager, Cunningham served Lubbock as an administrative assistant in the Public Services Department, as an administrative assistant to the city manager, and acted as

Lubbock's assistant city manager for about 3½ years.

Diekmeyer also noted that Cunningham is the youngest city manager of a major Texas city and is believed to be the first person in Texas to become a city manager at such a young age. Cunningham was only 32 when named to the post, Diekmeyer said, and while many others have become city managers at younger ages, it has been in cities of less than 100,000 population.

In support of Cunningham's nomination, Mayor Roy Bass and John Logan, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, also sent letters to the selection committee noting the duties Cunningham performs and praising his abilities in his job.

Cunningham was graduated from Monterey High School in 1962 and received

his bachelor of science degree in Public Administration from Texas Tech in 1966.

He is a member of the Texas City Management Association, the International City Management Association and the American Public Works Association.

Locally, Cunningham is a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club, the Community Planning Council and the Lubbock Children's Home Committee.

In addition he has served on various city boards, including the Board of Direc-

tors and Executive Committee of South Plains Health Systems, Inc.; Board of Directors of the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls; the Executive Board and Program Chairman of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts; and was a former director of the City of Lubbock Employees Federal Credit Union.

Cunningham and his wife, Julie, have two children, Kim, 8, and Kristen, 3. They are members of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Aquifer Decline Seen

AUSTIN — Almost half of the water now available from the Ogallala Aquifer beneath Hockley County will be depleted by the year 2000, according to a report recently compiled by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

That document predicts that if present irrigation practices continue, the aquifer will decline 43 percent by 2000 and by about 63 percent by 2020.

The report notes Hockley County had about 3.5 million acre-feet of that amount — about 2 million acre-feet — will remain in storage in 2000 if water continues to be withdrawn from the aquifer in accordance with present trends.

The reports notes that with the thin-

ning of the aquifer's thickness, annual pumpage of water in the county is expected to decline significantly.

Compared to the 142,000 acre-feet of water produced in 1974, the amount expected to be produced in the years 2000 to 2020 is about 113,000 and 85,000 acre-feet respectively — a 40 per cent overall decline.

The report's authors note that if the overdraft on the aquifer continues, the ground water will be depleted to a point that it may not be economically feasible to produce water for irrigation.

The publication, "Report 214 — Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Hockley County" is available free of charge from the water agency.

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Other governmental officials are closely following Radian's plan. Conover reports that a Veteran's Administration hospital near Marlin plans to replace its boiler, and is considering tapping the re-

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Hanners To Head Dimmitt Chamber

DIMMITT (Special) — Gerald M. Hanners, a radio station owner-manager here, will be installed as the 1978 president of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at the annual chamber banquet here Jan. 28.

Other officers to be installed include Maxine Childers, trust officer at the First State Bank, and Jack Edwards, Dimmitt attorney, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing president Walt Hansen will preside over the installation of officers.

New directors of the chamber of commerce to be welcomed at the banquet include Al Jackson, Fred Annen and Dr.

James Sims. Doug Lapins was re-elected to a second term on the board.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be Bill Brown, a humorist and magician. The "Citizen of the Year" award will be presented at the banquet. Banquet tickets are \$6 and are on sale at the First State Bank and at the chamber office.

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'Lobbyist' Term Has New Meaning In Santa Fe

By ROBERT E. HUBER
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — As another legislative session opens in Santa Fe, the annual flow of journalists, temporary legislative employees, lobbyists and other visitors begins.

But for the lobbyists — and possibly even some of the journalists — it will be a brand new ball game.

They'll be operating under a lobbyist registration law, updated during the 1977 session, which could apply even to

editorial writers whose published views might tend to "influence legislation."

In addition, anyone is supposed to sign in as a lobbyist who doesn't even see a member of the Legislature — but who visits with someone in the executive branch who, in turn, might deal with a legislator.

And, in fact, even staff members of elected officials are now "lobbyists," according to the 1977 legislation.

So look for aides to Gov. Jerry Apodaca (elected officials themselves are exempt-

ed from registering) to sign up as "lobbyists," even though they are part of the executive branch administering the laws to be enacted.

Secretary of State Ernestine Evans could end up having quite a list! The list could amount to a significant proportion of the people of New Mexico, if the law is interpreted literally.

Mrs. Evans tried to get some questions answered about interpretation of the law a few months ago, but Attorney General Toney Anaya's response was simply that

he would take each issue on a "case by case" basis.

As for the session itself, Gov. Apodaca will be submitting another piece of "political reform" legislation which has been rejected by several recent Legislatures.

In an attempt to enact campaign reform legislation — relating to contributions, expenditures and practices of political races — Apodaca is seeking to come through on what he regards as one of the unfulfilled pledges of his 1974 campaign.

The governor acknowledges the chances may be slim, noting that the makeup of the legislature has changed little since previous campaign reform bills went down to defeat.

Since it will be his last regular legislative session during his four-year term, Apodaca will be attempting to limit the number of controversial subjects. The 30-day sessions, as this one, are limited to budgetary matters, proposed constitutional amendments and issues accompanied by a governor's "message," so Apodaca will have some voice in how the session develops.

Among the governor's other proposals:

- A measure to revert an additional one-fourth cent of the gross receipts (sales) tax to state municipalities. No increase in the four per cent tax would be involved.
- A reduction in the state income tax totaling \$30 million.
- A "general government" state budget of more than \$650 million for next fiscal year.

• Legislation to create a community college in Albuquerque.

The college proposal could create political controversy because it would involve merging various educational entities with their own "publics," and because the region around Albuquerque would be affected.

But Apodaca says "We're going to push very hard" for the legislation.

Look for the session — aside from the governor's program and possible confusion over the lobbyists registration law — to be marked by a continuation, even a heating up, of the power struggle between the Senate and the House.

Both chambers are dominated by Democrats, but that hasn't stopped the political battle from raging. Apodaca's final legislative package may be affected by the outcome.

Chinese Allowing Macao Economic Boom

MACAO (AP) — With the quiet blessing of China across the border, this Portuguese colony — the oldest European settlement in Asia — is enjoying an economic boom.

Generally considered the Las Vegas of the Far East, the 420-year-old, 9.7-square-mile enclave on the South China coast is achieving the growth by channeling much of its resources to non-gambling related industries.

While its legalized 24-hour gambling operations were long its main attractions, a senior official estimated the country received only \$2 million in 1976 from the spinning wheels and card games.

Colonized by Portuguese explorers in 1557, Macao was jarred out of its economic slumber in 1966 when leftist riots

ignited by China's Cultural Revolution threatened to topple the Macao government.

It was not until 1970 that its predominantly Chinese populace and prospective foreign investors regained their confidence in its future.

Its economic health has since improved so much that Director of Information and Tourism Dr. Jorge Rangel claims Macao has been "totally self-sufficient since 1975. Its ties to Lisbon more symbolic than substance." Its legislative assembly gained autonomy from Portugal in 1976.

And it is no secret that Macao's survival depends infinitely more on the good will of China than either the \$6 billion "symbolic" aid it receives from Portugal

annually or any policy decisions made in Lisbon.

This was clearly emphasized recently by Governor Col. Garcia Leandro, who told a reporter, "The Chinese attitude was fundamental to the progress of Macao."

Macao's economy began to grow in 1970 "when people realized that China didn't really want to have anything to do with the riots here," Rangel said.

"From 1966 until the late 1960s, a lot of people were worried China will take over Macao. But time passed and nothing happened and they believed what China had been proclaiming all the time it had no intention of seizing Macao," Rangel recalled.

With the return of political and social

stability came a great surge in commercial activities. The colony's bank loans and advances surged from \$3.38 million in 1970 to \$52.94 million in 1976, while total bank deposits climbed from \$2.9 million to \$183.56 million in the same period.

Official statistics also indicated that total public spending climbed from \$9.4 million in 1970 to \$31 million in 1976. In the same period, total government revenues increased from \$12 million to \$33.2 million.

While its imports more than doubled from 1970 to 1976, its exports took a quantum jump. Figures show total value of imports increased from \$78.6 million in 1970 to \$195.4 million in 1976. But the total value of exports jumped from \$51.2 million to \$229.2 million.

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Water Board Election Controversy Brewing

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A person usually knows if his bid for public office was successful after the election, and votes are tallied. Not so for Frank Rayner who is a candidate for director of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Rayner, district manager for eight years before resigning last August after facing the probability he would be fired, will know after next Saturday if the people voted him into office.

However, there is one more barrier Rayner apparently would have to climb then — taking the oath of office.

His resignation resulted in cancellation of Rayner's contract as manager, and spawned another contract making him a "consultant" to the district until Sept. 1. Rayner filed as a board candidate Dec. 22, prompting the district to call on its attorney, Elmer East, to advise on whether the outspoken engineer could serve concurrently as an elected official of the district and as an employee of the same entity.

Whether Rayner is eligible to take office are not, his name will be on Saturday's ballot opposite that of incumbent Pct. 1 director James P. Mitchell who represents Lubbock, Crosby and Lynn counties.

Also seeking re-election are Pct. 2 director Selmer H. Schoenrock, representing Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties; and Pct. 5 director Malvin A. Jarboe, representing Floyd and Hale Counties. Neither Schoenrock nor Jarboe are being challenged.

Rayner says he is positive he will be able to take office if elected. "I wouldn't be running if I thought I couldn't," he said.

East told the board the day after Rayner announced his candidacy that the former manager "has every right to run," but would not be able to take the oath of office Feb. 6 because of his present contract as a consultant.

Under state law, every water district director must take the same oath as that of a commissioner and county judge "that he will not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with, or claim against, the county in which he resides, except such warrants as may issue to him as fees of office."

Rayner, in support of his reasoning, referred to a statute which allows a director of a water district to also be an employee of that district.

That statute, found within the state Water Code, reads: "A director may be employed as general manager with compensation fixed by the other four directors. When so employed, he shall continue to perform the duties of a director."

After lengthy negotiations with the board, Rayner agreed to the cancellation of his original contract as manager which would not have expired for two years. Rayner's annual salary as manager was \$25,000.

At the time Rayner stepped down it appeared he would receive a year's salary because of a clause in the original contract. But instead, a new agreement was drawn up in which Rayner would stay with the district for a year as consultant,

and would be paid \$22,000 to be received in quarterly installments.

It is that contract in which East says the law would construe as a conflict of interest if Rayner became a director.

Rayner says the board never intended to ask for his services as a consultant, and that the money owed to him by the district should be paid and the contract terminated so he is assured eligibility on the board.

While Rayner as yet has not been called upon for advice, newly-hired Manager A. Wayne Wyatt said a district matter might come up which warrants Rayner's skills and "we may very well ask him to do these duties."

Rayner said he decided to run for the board so he could try and correct wrongs he said he saw within the district while manager — especially board interference in the manager's duties.

He said his efforts to run his staff were hampered by board members. "My first objective (as director) would be to give the manager full control over the staff and the right to fire, hire and discipline, which I didn't have because of inept interference from the board."

"We as board members don't feel we were managing the district," Mitchell said. "I guess we were guilty of that (managing the district) if it meant not approving all the programs that were recommended by Frank."

Rayner said he felt Wyatt had an "uphill battle" in being able to work with the board, and that he also would not have control over his staff because he does not have a contract with the district. However, Wyatt said he did not ask for a contract, "and I don't know if they would have given me one."

Wyatt insists he does have power over his staff, and if an employee he fires is reinstated by the board "they will have to dismiss me."

A study of district operations recently was completed by Wyatt before he became manager in which raising taxes from 3 cents per \$100 property evaluation to 5 cents was suggested to implement some recommendations brought about by the study.

The district's only non-incumbent candidate said he would fight a tax hike if he were a director. The district could even run efficiently after a 20 percent tax cut, Rayner said.

Mitchell, Schoenrock and Jarboe said taxes would not be raised unless the district's funds dwindled. Referring to the district lowering the tax rate about a year ago — while Rayner was manager — from 5 cents to 3, Schoenrock said, "We thought we could operate one year, possibly two, on 3 cents, and then we probably would have to raise it back to 5 cents."

The candidates say the board will have to work in the next two years on putting forth an effective public information program on water conservation.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. Robbie Buster of 1806 E. 1st St. is last week's winner in the Update lucky license contest. Her license and Update bumper sticker appeared in an Update photo and she brought her registration receipt to the advertisement.

ing department of The Avalanche-Journal and claimed her \$100 cash award, being presented by A-J staffer Jim Paxon. She got her Update bumper sticker at Woolco. (Staff Photo)

Bee Booklet Buying Brisk

Spelling enthusiasts preparing for this year's rounds leading to the selection of a National Spelling Bee regional representative have purchased half the supply of practice word lists available.

Less than 3,000 of the "Words of the Champions" study booklets remain of those ordered for distribution to a 25-county area.

Lubbock youngsters, cramming for this year's rounds are setting their sights on a chance to win the county spelling bee scheduled at 9:30 a.m. March 11.

The Lubbock County bee will be in the Smylie C. Wilson Junior High auditorium, said James V. Baker, bee director. Baker is the language arts consultant in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Last year's pronouncer at the county bee, Nancy Phillips, will serve again this year. She is a Lubbock High School counselor.

The Mitchell County spelling bee is set for March 16, according to director Debbie Denson.

In last year's Lubbock County event, a record-breaking 62 entrants participated. Judging by brisk sales of practice booklets in the past month, interest is high again this year.

The booklets, prepared by the National Spelling Bee leaders, are used as study guides by students participating in the regional competition. The bee is designed to help students improve their spelling, increase their vocabularies and develop correct English usage.

Entrants compete on classroom and school levels in oral competition. Champions are selected in county contests.

Classroom and school winners will receive ribbons and county finalists participating in the April regional event will be awarded engraved plaques.

Students are eligible if they have not completed the eighth grade and are not more than 16 years old. Competition rules are included in the spelling booklets.

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Area Democrats Gather To Hear Candidates

Democrats from 15 counties across the South Plains will gather in Lamesa Thursday at 7 p.m. to listen to election pitches by the five men seeking the Democratic nomination for the 28th Senatorial District.

Candidates Don Workman, Delwin Jones, E. L. Short and Jesse George will speak and be on hand for question-and-answer sessions.

It will be the first time all five contenders for the seat now held by Kent Hance have faced each other.

The meeting will be in the Forest Park Community Center at the corner of Houston and South 9th Streets.

Former Odessa mayor Jim Reese, who challenged U.S. Rep. George Mahon last year for the 19th Congressional District, seat, will be in Lubbock at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday to announce he is making another stab at the seat.

He will hold a news conference here at Lubbock International Airport, and also will make appearances that day in Midland-Odessa, Hereford and Plainview.

Reese is a co-chairman of the National Congressional Council which just completed almost a week of meetings in Washington, D.C. The NCC is a coalition of community leaders designed to provide counsel to GOP congressmen and to focus on methods to improve Republican chances for election this year.

Reese will go into the GOP primary against Midland oilman George Bush, who has been campaigning several months.

Democrats in the race for the job from which Mahon will retire this year are state Sen. Kent Hance and the Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor at Lubbock's Trinity Church.

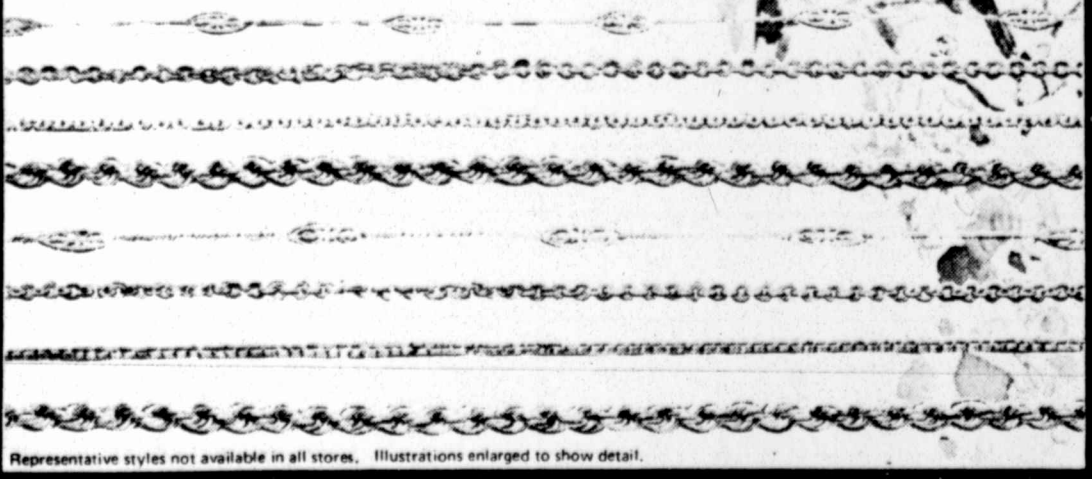
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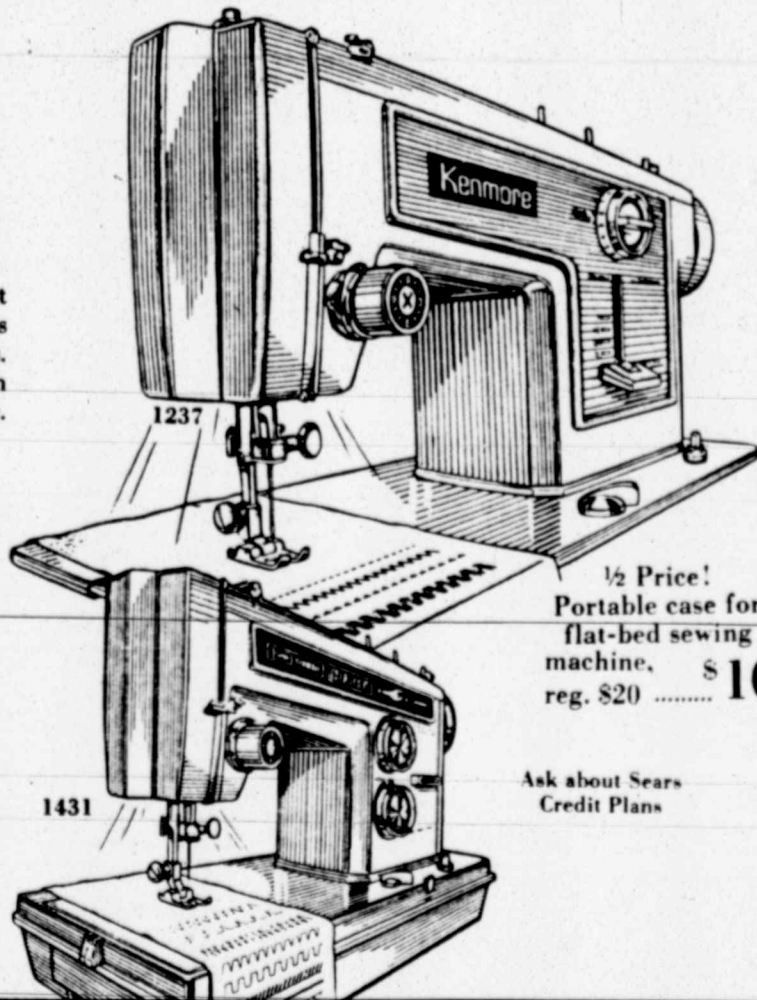
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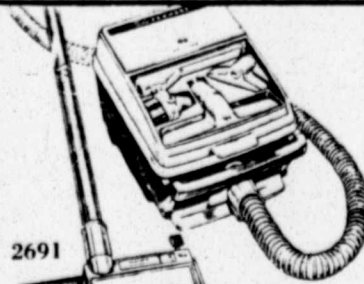
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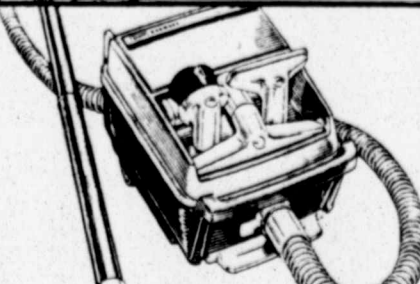
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1-15

Dollar Woes May Force U.S. To Develop Energy Options

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

Plummeting to international lows, the weakening American dollar and its ability to purchase needs — including energy — may hasten development of options better than the purchase of foreign oil.

With the decline of the dollar tied to a nearly \$50 billion year annual outflow that primarily buys foreign oil, new energy sources are already making progress.

A most hopeful sign are several of the futuristic possibilities advancing more quickly than had been expected.

Solar engineers, in particular, are openly excited now about the future of photovoltaics.

By using cells that can change solar energy directly into electricity (photovoltaics), scientists have both known and used these cells for several years as such arrays have been used in Skylab space stations and in weather satellites.

With the space shuttle program advancing at NASA, many futurists still see as a major solution to energy the use of the space satellites for absorbing the solar energy which would be transmitted to earth and electricity via microwave beams.

The price tag on these projects is still

astounding at a \$90 billion level for a full system which would be operative by 2015. (About 40 percent of this price would come in placing the satellites first in a lower orbit and subsequently into another point).

Economics, too, have been a limiting factor for earthbound solar cells to generate electricity.

Within the past year, however, the high cost of solar cells has been dropping even though, estimated one engineer in late 1977, the system "is still far too expensive... by a factor of about 10."

Another solar engineer also is excited about the lowering of costs in the electricity-generating solar cells as he pointed out, "With the last year, costs have been falling more sharply than anticipated even by the government." The price drop has come, he said, with volume production.

As the energized solar cells offer direct current rather than alternating current, other problems both in cost of inverters and storage systems as well as efficiently levels still exist.

Predictions, though, give the sunny Southwest an edge in whipping the economics such as in use of solar cells in irrigating use by 1990.

Some of the current sources of electricity from exotic sources are seen in a letter from a company that produces inverters for interfacing the DC and AC current.

"By the end of (1977), there will be over one megawatt of capacity interfaced with utility grids" through 90 company inverters, alone.

"Two of these are on (small) hydro installations, five are on photovoltaic (solar) arrays, one is on solar thermal electric installation, and the rest are on wind systems," said Windworks, Inc.'s representative in Wisconsin.

With electrical needs predicted to go from 27 percent of total energy needs in 1974 to 60-65 percent in 2015, such exotic sources of electricity are happy omens for the future.

Solar cells, wind energy, and conver-

sion of ocean thermal layers, all now seem to point a possible way both for a bigger electrical supply and a stronger American dollar.



DOGGIE DOINGS — Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway musical "Annie," watches the doings of dog stars Sandy, left, of the "Annie" cast, and Benji, of the film "For the Love of Benji," Friday at New York's Alvin Theater. (AP Laserphoto)

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- Traditional pecan group by Hibriten Double pedestal extension table with 4 cane back side chairs and 2 cane back arm chairs—all wood - 7 pieces. 1912.30 **1429⁹⁵**
- Trestle extension table with 4 cane back side chairs and 2 cane back arm chairs — all wood — inlay tops 7 pieces. 1730.30 **1299⁹⁹**
- Early American rock maple by Tell City in darker Rumford finish
- Round pedestal extension table ... 419.00 **329⁹⁵**
- Oval double pedestal extension table 599.95 **449⁹⁵**
- Cattail back side chairs 74.80 **59⁹⁵**
- Rockport side chairs 102.50 **75⁰⁰**
- Balloon back side chairs 83.95 **62⁹⁵**
- 44" China-hutch 586.00 **444⁴⁴**

CHAIRS

- Antique blue velvet swivel rocker with self covered deck, arm protectors and loose reversible cushions. 226.00 **149⁹⁵**
- Tan velvet swivel rocker, self deck, arm caps, reversible cushions. 191.00 **129⁹⁵**
- Antique gold velvet lounge chairs and ottoman by Maddox. 316.00 **199⁹⁵**
- La-Z-Boy Wall Recliner in green velvet. 354.00 **229⁹⁵**

SLEEPER SOFAS

- Queen Sleeper—in velvet floral, in colors of green, beige, rust and gold. Early American style. 656.00 **449⁹⁵**
- Traditional queen sleeper in multi-color tapestry with gold dominant color. 561.00 **399⁹⁵**
- Tuxedo style queen sleeper in quilted velvet in tones of burnt orange, gold green and brown. 599.95 **459⁹⁵**
- Contemporary sleeper in full size for that smaller space in tufted nylon velvet. 521.00 **389⁹⁵**

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- Conversational pit with seating space for 8 in burnt orange nylon velvet 920.70 **677⁷⁷**
- Modular pit of 8 pieces in toast Herculon velvet 1563.00 **1098⁰⁰**
- Traditional sofa with crown back cushions, bolster pillows, lined kick pleat skirt in gold and burnt orange velvet or beige, blue and citrus velvet. 575.00 **399⁹⁵**
- Contemporary sofa and love seat in fawn nylon velvet with reversible back and seat cushions -2 pieces. 613.95 **449⁹⁵**
- Traditional sofa and love seat in quilted sculptured velvet in tones of oyster, citrus burnt orange and gold -loose cushion backs and seats, lined kick pleat, bolster arm pillows. 1034.00 **698⁰⁰**
- Traditional sofa by Kroehler, toast, beige and blue Herculon plaid. 572.00 **449⁹⁵**
- Genuine leather Traditional sofa by A. Brandt -deep brown. 1758.00 **799⁹⁵**
- Early American in plaid Herculon with pillow arms, box pleat skirt, sweetheart back -tones of beige, brown, blue and citrus.
- Sofa 358.00 **249⁹⁵**
- Love Seat 290.00 **189⁹⁵**
- Early American wing back sofa by A. Brandt in center match floral in tones of green, brown and gold. 424.00 **268⁸⁸**
- Traditional reclining love seat by LA-Z-BOY in green velvet. 664.00 **499⁹⁵**

GAME TABLES AND CHAIRS

- Round pedestal table with four fully upholstered chairs on casters in brown or saddle vinyl -Mediterranean styling pecan finish -5 piece set. 737.50 **477⁷⁷**
- Octagon extension table with Protective wood grain top black vinyl chairs on casters -Mediterranean styling
- Table, 2 leaves and 4 chairs 723.00 **499⁹⁵**
- Table, 2 leaves and 6 chairs 943.00 **599⁹⁵**
- Mediterranean pedestal table with slate top and 4 upholstered arm chairs on casters in black vinyl or burnt orange velvet 5 piece set. 770.00 **599⁹⁵**

TABLES

- Traditional group in rich pecan finish, all wood with bevel glass tops and brass cross by Bassett.
- Rectangular coffee table 162.50 **119⁹⁵**
- Square coffee table 212.50 **159⁹⁵**
- End table 162.50 **119⁹⁵**
- Octagon lamp table 187.50 **139⁹⁵**
- Sofa table 199.95 **149⁹⁵**
- Italian Provincial group with slightly distressed pecan finish and all wood with inlay tops and cane trim by Hibriten.
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- Dark oak finished door coffee table 76.00 **49⁹⁵**
- Heavy pine door coffee table by Bryhill 194.00 **99⁹⁵**
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- Lounge chair in burnt orange antique velvet -Barrell back. 229.95 **129⁹⁵**

BED ROOM

- Armoire chest in Mediterranean pecan all wood by Burlington House. 631.00 **399⁹⁵**
- Contemporary door triple dresser and vertical mirror in rich brown finish by Armstrong. 299.95 **219⁹⁵**
- Tradition pecan all wood by Empire, triple door dresser, twin mirrors, king headboard, 2 door nite stands and door chest - has fluted post, inlay tops and burl fronts, dust proofed, ball bearing glides, constructed of highest standards - 7 pieces. 2437.50 **1799⁹⁵**
- Mediterranean solid oak by Owasso in deep rich finish and has all quality features. Triple dresser, landscape mirror, full or queen headboard, chest and commode -5 pieces. 1430.00 **1088⁰⁰**
- Mediterranean all wood pecan in rich tone finish with all quality features. Door triple dresser, vertical mirror, door chest, panel headboard in full or queen and nite stand. 1057.50 **799⁹⁵**
- Early American in solid rock maple by Designers. Door triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest, king headboard and commode. 1210.00 **899⁹⁵**

BEDDING AND HEADBOARDS

- King brass headboard -marred. 123.20 **79⁹⁵**
- King brass headboard. 110.00 **79⁹⁵**
- Queen brass headboard. 99.95 **69⁹⁵**
- Twin brass headboard. 88.00 **59⁹⁵**
- Hibriten Traditional pecan headboard, full or queen. 284.00 **99⁹⁵**
- Bossett Pine headboard -full or queen marred. 69.95 **99⁹⁵**
- Simmons Golden Knight king mattress and 2 box springs. 239.95 **239⁹⁵**
- Serta Perfect Sleeper Bedding
- Twin ensemble 239.90 **143⁹⁵**
- Full ensemble 279.90 **167⁹⁵**
- Queen ensemble 339.95 **203⁹⁵**
- King ensemble 479.95 **287⁹⁵**

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U.S. City Planners Fill Key Roles For New Nigerian Capital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nigeria's future capital, a multibillion-dollar metropolis intended to be the world's first "environmental" city, will have its roots in Southern California.

The as-yet-unnamed city "is going to be the first world capital planned according to environmental and ecological principles," says Abraham Krushkhov, director of planning for Van Nuys-based ArchiSystems. The division of Summa Corp. is heading a three-firm group developing the project.

Krushkhov, whose 28 years of urban planning includes work in Atlanta, Honolulu and Lake Tahoe sees the Nigeria project as an opportunity to utilize and refine "the latest state of the art in environmental and ecological assessment and social planning." He says the project will aid city planners all over the world.

"I think Nigeria is going to have the most exciting city in the world and that the whole world will come to see it," he said in an interview. "There is going to be a whole mix of things—conventional things, experimental things, organic things. There's never been an urban laboratory for new cities and when we're through, we'll not only have learned, we'll be able to teach too."

Historically, cities have grown up at the juncture of rivers (Pittsburgh), around natural harbors (San Francisco) or at other locations where trade routes intersect (Kansas City). Few were planned ahead of time and many thus have come to suffer from congestion, pollution, slums and all the other familiar urban ills.

By contrast, plans for the new Nigerian capital, says Krushkhov, "will be based on the capacity of the land to take development. We'll make a land suitability analysis and take a look at all the social, economic, physical and environmental factors. No one's ever done that before."

The work is being done by International Planning Associates, a three-company consortium composed of ArchiSystems, Planning Research Corp. of McLean, Va., and Wallace, McHarg, Roberts & Todd Inc. of Philadelphia. The team beat out 50 companies from around the world that had been invited by the Nigerians to bid on an initial consulting contract.

The job involves selecting a site for the city within a 3,600-square-mile area about 200 miles north of the coastal town of Lagos, Nigeria's current capital. The military government of the oil-rich nation, Africa's most populous country, has decided to relocate the capital because of overcrowding in Lagos and has set a 1986 target for completion of the new city.

Though the planning is being done by American firms, "we're not going to impose... a Western style of living, Western-style architecture or Western technology," Krushkhov emphasizes.

The team, he said, will be consulting with Nigerian experts on the living patterns of the country's various tribal groups to determine "how they feel about gridiron streets, curvilinear streets, nuclear family arrangements, extended family arrangements, shopping and other factors."

For example, Krushkhov said, Nigerian "kinship patterns are so strong that you can't refuse to let someone come live with you. A man and his wife and a couple of kids will also have an aunt, an uncle and a couple of cousins living with them." This in turn means a different approach to housing, he says.

Briscoes Set To Address Governor's Aging Confab

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe both will speak at the 1978 Governor's Conference on Aging scheduled for Feb. 20 at the convention center.

Briscoe said the conference was intended to be for the elderly, not about them, and sufficient time will be allotted for the elderly themselves to speak out on issues and problems.



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"They don't want to be broken up and put into a nice modern apartment where there's a husband, wife and two kids," Krushkhov said. "They don't like that lifestyle. So we're going to work with Nigerians to get technology appropriate to the Nigerian culture and with Nigerians calling the shots on preferences and lifestyle."

This approach contrasts sharply with that used to plan Brasilia, the capital of Brazil and a city generally regarded as one of the world's most modern, Krushkhov said.

"It (Brasilia) is a big architectural tour-de-force," he said, "but they did it without environmental and ecological studies and not too many cultural or social studies. They just wanted to get it up."

As a result, he says, "You get the feeling in Brasilia that they bulldozed the whole thing out flat just to get the buildings up. And right now, the thing that strikes you about Brasilia is that it's a hard city."

The Nigerian government plans to contract for about \$900 million of utilities and other preliminary construction by 1980. From there on, says Krushkhov, building costs are expected to be "many, many billions of dollars."

First to move into the new Nigerian city will be about 80,000 government employees who now work in Lagos. The capital eventually will have a population of one million to three million, Krushkhov estimates.

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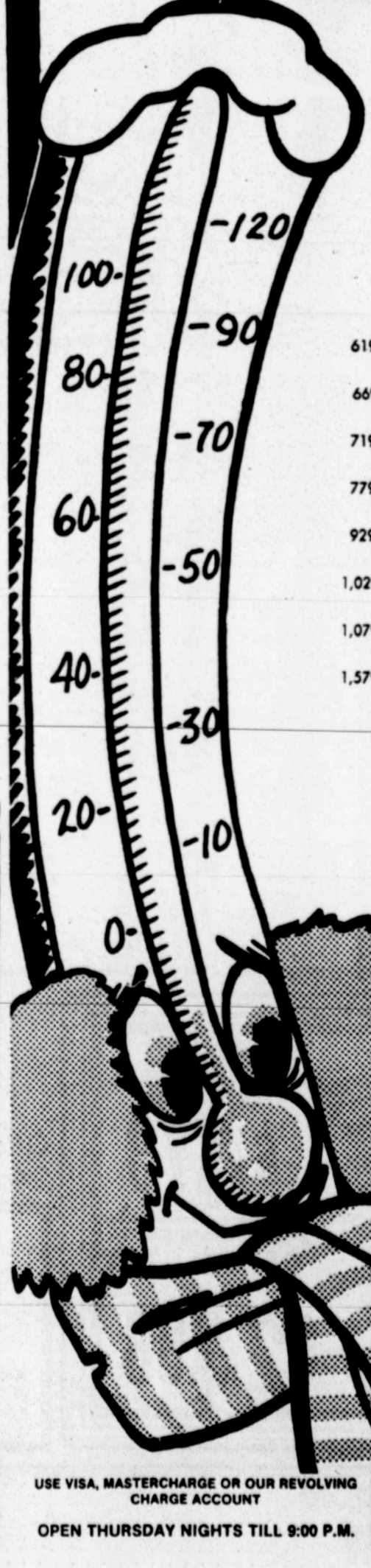
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269.95 Oriental Print Button-Back Chair, by Woodmark	179 ⁹⁵
329.95 Dark Blue Velvet Traditional Club Chair, by Ennis	189 ⁹⁵
354.50 Blue Herringbone Tub Chair on Casters, by American of High Point	199 ⁹⁵
299.95 Copper Corduroy Wood Trimmed Ranch Oak Chair, by A Brandt	199 ⁹⁵
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478.00 Mediterranean Oval Extension Table & 6 Chairs by Bernhardt	319 ⁹⁵
1,400.00 Antique White French Provincial Round Pedestal Table & 6 Chairs, by Thomasville	895 ⁰⁰
1,545.00 Round Pedestal Extension Table & 6 Chairs, Legacy Group by Thomasville	995 ⁰⁰
1,969.95 China Cabinet, Rectangular Extension Table & 6 chairs, Tokaida Group by Thomasville	1,295 ⁰⁰

BEDROOM

SALE PRICE

688.50 Campaign Style Dresser with Deck, Full Size Bed & 1 Nite Stand, by Bernhardt	499 ⁹⁵
1,199.00 Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, King Size Bed and 2 Nite Stands, Tokaida Group by Thomasville	849 ⁹⁵
1,219.00 Fruitwood French Provincial Triple Dresser, Mirror, Queen Size Bed & Nite Stand, by Thomasville	819 ⁰⁰
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SEVERAL openings for engineers. E.E. & M.E. Some no experience required. \$12,000 to \$20,000 yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

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WAREHOUSE production. Up to \$20,000 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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NEED blade operator, concrete mixer. Term. 30 days. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

WANTED Journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle, 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas.

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BUS boy. We are in need of well qualified day bus boy, 10AM to 3:30PM. Apply in person only, El Chico Restaurant.

GOOD job opening for experienced heating and air conditioning service and repairman. \$15,000.

FARMHAND—experienced, with tractor and irrigation; sober. References. 806-7103, 875-5504.

AIRCRAFT—mechanic. helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

NEED blade operator, concrete mixer. Term. 30 days. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

WANTED Journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle, 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas.

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TV REPAIRMAN SALARY OPEN MULLINS TV 5101 34th 792-5121

EXPERIENCED TV serviceman, full and part time, 762-0481; nights, 799-1775.

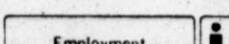
BUS boy. We are in need of well qualified day bus boy, 10AM to 3:30PM. Apply in person only, El Chico Restaurant.

GOOD job opening for experienced heating and air conditioning service and repairman. \$15,000.

FARMHAND—experienced, with tractor and irrigation; sober. References. 806-7103, 875-5504.

AIRCRAFT—mechanic. helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

NEED blade operator, concrete mixer. Term. 30 days. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.



Male

22. Of Interest Male

PART time truck driver, 20-30 per hour. Loading, unloading, supervising. Need commercial license. Apply 3111 34th, 744-6191.

RV MECHANIC or trainee. Salary accordingly. Camper coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road 866-4274 local.

OFFICE Manager, prior experience. Full charge boiler-keeper plus credit management. \$13,000. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WILL Train. Foundry workers needed. Good opportunity and benefits. Starting wage \$12.24/day, \$1.54 night. Apply G & H Castings in Slaton.

DRIVER ICC requirements, plus over the road experience. To \$400 week. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

EXPERIENCED Electronic Technician. 2011 time, permanent. Audio visual mechanics. Specific experience helpful, not required. Some mechanical. Apply to: El Chico, Monterey Center, 50th & Gary, Levine Bldg.

FOREMAN needed for main line. Tech. 2011 time, permanent. Paid vacation, percentage of profit. Odesta, Texas. Phone 315-366-0848 after 7PM.

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE 1447 Broadway 762-9335

APPLIANCE Serviceman, experienced in all brands of appliances. Must have good driving records. Good working conditions. Call J. & W. Waste Systems, Inc. 403 30th Lubbock, E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED Demolition front loader driver, paid wages, benefits. Call J. & W. Waste Systems, Inc. 403 30th Lubbock, E.O.E.

JOB Available, report 7:30 am. M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 797-2878.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC for tune-up & electrical. Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.

BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC 1816 Texas. Technician needed. Call 799-8943. After 7:30, call 745-0710.

Sales Rep. Lubbock territory. Some sales exp. Guaranteed salary & comm. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 1-14 797-2535.

TECHNICAL Maintenance. Inside work. Electronic & mechanical background. Interviewing today. 9:00 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

LEARN Interesting business. Office details. Accounting & typing. 10-4000 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

TELEPHONE installer & repairman. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Will be very good. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

DRILLING Engineers, Supervisors. Overseas \$50,000 base, many extras. Fees paid. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

COMPUTER product sales. \$15,000 base, all expenses commensurate. Fee paid. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

APPLICATIONS Engineer. Non-union. mechanical background. personable. To \$15,000. Fee paid. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 797-2878.

PUMP Engineers. Submersible, centrifugal, experience. BSME. Several locations. Fee paid. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SYSTEMS Programmer. Banking experience. COBOL. \$14,000 monthly. Fee paid. Lubbock Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SEVERAL openings for engineers. E.E. & M.E. Some no experience required. \$12,000 to \$20,000 yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

ACCOUNTANT—Fee paid. Industrial experience helps. Degree. Promotions. To \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TERRITORIAL—Sales experience. Top base & commission. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE production. Up to \$20,000 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP assembly, wood work. Will train. \$130 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DRAFTING—mapping, surveying estimating. Top wage. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE Deliver. \$50-\$85 & commission & profit sharing. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

RETAIL Manager. Trainee. Salary & commission. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ELECTRONICS Technician-SD and class license. \$12,400. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DRAFTING—Technical. \$658. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

AUTOMOTIVE Retail manager. Trainee. \$775. More if experienced. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

COUNTER sales, mail oriented. Train on computer. \$12,000. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Jan. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

LIGHT travel. Fee paid. Car & expenses. Sales experience. Bonus. \$10,000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGER—Retail. Career opportunity. High school grad. Looking for advancement. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

INDUSTRIAL Sales. \$16-20,000+. Fees paid. Car & expenses. Chemistry related degree or chemical sales. Lubbock Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

AUDITORS—\$18-22,000+. Bonus! Fees paid. Regional CPA. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

PROGRAMMER Analyst. To \$20,000. Fees paid. Cobol. Panhandle! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

CONTROL—\$18,000. Fees paid. Manufacturing. Lubbock Corporation! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

SALBS—Representative. 084+. Fee paid. Bonus! Car & expenses. Degree. Retail grocery accounts. Lubbock Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

MEDICAL Hospital. Controller. \$25,000+. Fees paid. Corporate. Hospital. West Texas Facility. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

TRAFFIC Rating. \$14,000+. Fee paid. Shipping, transportation. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-0204.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer, degree. Call Eileen, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

OFFICE Manager, accounting experience. \$6,000. Fee negotiable. Call Eileen, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NEED blade operator, concrete mixer. Term. 30 days. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

WANTED Journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle, 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas.

MANAGER Trainee—growing company needs sales manager. Complete training program. No experience. Earnings up to \$18,000. Call 792-1234 for appointment.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES manager trainee for progressive real estate office. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual. Morris-Marcus Real Estate, 3811 University, 792-4606.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALESMAN Wanted, full-time, no lay-off. Experience in real estate and auto supply. 5 1/2 day work week. Paid holidays and other benefits. Apply at Gebos, 215 5th St. See Wayne Fuller, 765-5648.

SALESMAN
Panelboards, Switchboards, Busway
Texas and Arkansas Areas

New division needs experienced results oriented Sales Specialists selling electrical panelboards, and busway to the construction market. Knowledge of electrical contractor, consulting engineer and electrical wholesaler markets essential. Must be competitive and self-motivated to earn excellent financial rewards. Send resume to:

J. G. Kirk
Construction Apparatus Division
CUTLER-HAMMER, Inc.

9209 Chancellor Road Dallas, Texas 75247
An equal opportunity employer 1-15

SALES

A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock. We are seeking a person with successful sales background and a record of accomplishments. Who is looking for a CAREER SALES opportunity.

Our is a ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting salary of \$700-\$1300 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly.

A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest professional teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our financial services division, employees benefits division, and executive marketing division. Group insurance, company paid retirement plan, no over-night travel. No territorial restrictions, age no barrier. If you desire and opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions.

Call: **SAL GRIECO**
792-4555
LINCOLN & ANARINO & ASSOC.
355 Plains National Bank Building
A Member of the Lincoln National Corporation
Family of Financial Service Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
NON FOOD HBA
MEN—WOMEN

We need a professional sales representative to sell our non-food health and beauty aid products. All leaders in their field in the Lubbock area.

We sell through Food, Drug, and Discount Chains. Wholesale and major independent. Our products are provided heavy advertising and promotional support.

Good backgrounds include 1 to 2 years of sales experience in packaged foods, drugs, household products or other consumer products. Territory headquarters in Lubbock area. Overnight travel 60% per month.

Excellent starting salary, plus bonus. Company car will be provided. Outstanding insurance, medical, dental, and profit sharing plan.

Write in full confidence, giving all personal and work experience. Your letter of application will be reviewed and if there is interest, we will be in contact with you within seven working days.

Box 7, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal,
PO Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer 1-15

WHO SAYS YOU CAN HAVE A GREAT FUTURE WITH US?
135,000 customers. That's who!

And that's just the "tip-of-the-iceberg". You'll have the opportunity to perform and service for our entire line of high quality automotive aftermarket products.

You'll get your hands dirty, and spend most of your day driving a van, but earnings your first year should be about \$15,000. We offer a base salary, commission, van, expenses, other company benefits and the opportunity to begin a sales/service career with tremendous potential. Complete training for those with no experience. For further information, call:

Mr. Acree
806-763-1752
8:30AM-5:00PM Monday only
THE SAFETY-KLEEN CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 1-15

STOP!
ASK YOURSELF ...

"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?"

We have a sales position to fill in Lubbock which can develop into management for the person chosen.

●Expense paid training
●Be guaranteed \$1000 per month to start
●Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management

TO QUALIFY: ●Must Be Sports-minded
●Ambitious and Dependable
●High School Education or Better
●Must Be 21 or Over

For the right person this is a lifetime career opportunity with an International Group of Companies.

Call for appointment now
Jim Faulk
806-797-3241
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday
Equal Opportunity Employer 1-15

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
INTERVIEW now for a career in Real Estate. Complete training program. Opportunity for advancement. If you make less than \$25,000 yearly, call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

BROKERAGE MANAGER
Experienced Life Agent to manage Lubbock District Office. Territory consists of West Texas and South-eastern NM. Prefer C.L.U. with experience in advanced underwriting. Salary, override, commissions. Send resume to:
John E. Angle C.L.U.
GENERAL AGENT
AETNA Life & Casualty
5101 Copper Ave. NE
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER SALES

A unique sales position exists in the Lubbock marketing area. Intimate knowledge of both retail grocery and headquarter accounts required. Salary and expenses. Minimal travel. Send detailed resume including income requirements to Box 7, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Wholesale phonograph record distributor has immediate opening in Lubbock area. Need dependable individual. High school graduate. Bondable. Must have late model car. Salary plus expenses. Send resume to: Handelman Company, 2911 Irving Blvd., Suite 106, Dallas, Texas 75247.

DIRECT SALES company in gasoline & diesel fuel supplements. Great products — high public demand. Salary, override, commissions. Distributorships available. 793-3433.

YOUR OWN AGENCY
ATTENTION
LEVELAND LITTLEFIELD FARMER'S INC. GROUP

Famous for its fast, fair, and friendly service, Levelevand Littlefield Farmer's Inc. Group is seeking sales representatives for agencies in Levelevand and Littlefield. Farmers will train you to become a professional insurance agent, while you keep the security of your present job, and provide a guaranteed per month up to \$10,000 when qualified.

CONTACT
Bill Hatchett
3323 82nd St.
Lubbock, Texas 79423

EXPERIENCED SALES

Highly respected national company needs an experienced professional to sell a retail business service in Lubbock and West Texas.

●SALARY
●COMMISSION
●EXPENSES
●BENEFITS
●33% TRAVEL

Prefer mature individual with some college.

Mail resume to:
P.O. Box 429
Lubbock, Texas 79413
An Equal Opportunity Employer 1-15

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Inc., a 47 year old publicly held worldwide corporation, seeks a qualified representative for an established territory. You will be responsible for accounts with the ability to develop new business in the Lubbock and Amarillo area. Excellent training program.

The right individual should have some college or equivalent consumer products sales background calling on drug, discount, and department store accounts or retail store experience. We want achievers who want to seek advancement through their individual performance.

Individuals in the \$10,000 range will find our salary, merit increases, bonus and air-conditioned car, expenses and paid vacation an attractive opportunity with future potential.

If you are interested in a company that promotes their performers on merit and desire a challenge with a future, Call Jim Stowe for an appointment at 806-792-5181 Monday only between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 1-15

30. Kindergarten
Wanted: Experienced day waitress, 6 days a week, 10AM-4PM, 50% tip in room, 100% tip in Roadway Restaurant 2401 4th.

34. Sports Equipment
POOL table, Fisher regulation size, solid slate, like new. Bill cues, & rack. All good! \$1000. 793-8436.

NEW Smith & Wesson .44 Magnum 6 1/2" barrel with shell-792-1861.

LADIES Hanson Ski boots, like new, shell size fits 7 1/2. Call Ron, 764-2274, 767-2315.

AMF TRAMPOLINE, 6x12, excellent condition, 797-2389, 7106 Wayne Avenue.

COLT Diamondback .38 S&W, 12 gauge plus box of shells. \$180. 799-2352.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES CAREER
Management Opportunity

We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, institutional and commercial markets. If you are a hard worker, with a strong desire to succeed, (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful. Excellent fringe benefits, \$200-\$350 weekly draw and incentive against liberal commission. Management opportunities.

Interviews Monday and Tuesdays

CALL ROGER LEGAULT IN LUBBOCK
Phone 806-747-3520
If unable to reach send resume to:
Delta Foremost Chemical
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tennessee 38130
EOE 1-15

EXECUTIVE SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Growing company has selected the Lubbock area to open a new marketing division. If you qualify — We offer:

●Immediate high income (\$4000 week — \$800 week not usual)
●Coordinated field school training (in our successful Proven sales methods)
●Advancement (Opportunity for you to advance into management as quickly as your ability warrants.)
●Annual all expense paid convention trip (Sights has included Hawaii, Bahamas, Acapulco, Las Vegas, Mexico City.)
●Incentive awards and group fringe benefits.

We Need: Aggressive, yet pleasing personality, good character, high school education or better, 21 years of age, preferably married and ambitious, desiring to earn a large income with a great future, and can start immediately.

CALL FOR PERSONNEL INTERVIEW
DENNIS CROW
745-1111
Call Monday 2 pm - 7 pm
Tuesday 9 am - 7 pm
Wednesday 9 am - 7 pm
1-15

34. Sports Equipment
NEW Smith & Wesson nickel plated model 29 .44 magnum 8 1/2" barrel in wood case, \$320. New Smith & Wesson model 27 .357 magnum in wood case, \$320. 745-5516.

GOLFERS — "Ben Hogan" clubs — 5 woods, 11 irons, including sand and pitching wedges, plus green bag with all corrects. 3 years old. Excellent condition. Now considering offers. 742-2648.

HOLVERLINE, Chipman, Harman Survivors! All the best brands of insulated boots, at The Work Boot, 2419 34th, 797-7571.

CLOSE OUT all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-995-4681.

200-400 USED Guns. We buy, sell, trade, repair, Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-995-4681.

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round, new, used, financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters, "Sale-Pull" Chrome Hitch, \$23.50 up, plus install. Bolton Equalizer Receivers, Tow Bars, Goodrich & Astrostar Tires, Power & Phos and Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue M, 762-5238.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-8448
Buffalo Lakes Rd.

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Lubbock and South University
745-BOAT (2628)

1973 STERN-CRAFT, 17' tri-hull, 165 hp in/out, excellent mechanical and appearance. Drive-on trailer and custom tarp. \$4000. 247-3977, 793-6049.

71 QUACHTA bass boat, 14' fiberglass with rolling motor. Call 797-3039.

BASS boat, 15' King Fisher, 65hp Mercury, strong motor, 1974, complete bass rig. \$1900. 797-3977.

14 FT. BASS boat, with like new motor. \$600. 795-7609.

1973 GLASTON V-156, tri-hull, 85 hp, self-contained, refrigerated air, excellent condition. \$375. 744-1713.

1974 GLASTON GT-150 with 85 hp Mercury, excellent condition. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road, 744-8448.

1966 40 FOOT Stardust Cruiser Houseboat! Sleeps 6, Needs some repairs. \$2200. Call 745-5495. Call K.P. Motors, 792-3536.

38. Trailers-Campers
DAVIS R.V.
Service Center

Avion Silver
Unmistakably Steering
220 Paris Ave.
747-2781 1-5

GOLDEN GALCON
TRAVEL TRAILERS

\$250
Over Dealer Cost

1978 30' TERRY 5th wheel, self-contained, sleeps 6, 13,500 mi, hitch, and wiring installed pickup, TV antenna. \$8250

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clevis Rd. • Open 10am-7pm Monday-Saturday • 743-5073 1-5

LET'S TALK MONEY
No salesman Comm. No rent. Low profit makes you a better buy.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

22' Twin Couch \$5435
List Price \$4350
Sale Price \$4975

24 1/2' Rear Bath \$5745
List \$4950
Sale Price \$5975

33 1/2' Air Cond. \$4658
List Price \$4975
Sale Price \$5475

25 1/2' Hitchhiker Air, Spare Tire \$950
List \$850
Sale Price \$850

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clevis Rd.
(Littlefield Hwy) 765-7971 1-5

FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!

FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR! ... THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
33' AIRSTREAM, air cond., TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice — beautiful interior!

WAS \$10,475 NOW \$8998
SAVE \$1477!
(Sorry — no free hitch pkg. on this one!)
408 AVE. "Q" • 763-4747 12-1

Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr

JANUARY CLEARANCE
FULL LINE COACHMANS
SILVERSTEIN & APOLLO MOTOR HOMES
SPECIAL! NEW!

1978 COACHMAN 17 1/2' Cadet WAS \$4495 — SALE \$3995
1978 COACHMAN 19 1/2' Cadet WAS \$4495 — SALE \$4195
1977 COACHMAN 31' Crown Deluxe WAS \$5995 — SALE \$8995

1977 COACHMAN Cabover Camper, R, like new WAS \$2500 — SALE \$1995
1975 COACHMAN Cadet 27', clean WAS \$5495 — SALE \$5195
1974 SILVERSTREAM 32' Supreme, loaded WAS \$14,500 — SALE \$13,500
1976 MIDIS 20' Motor Home, GMC 12,000 MI., Very clean, WAS \$11,250 — SALE \$10,250
1974 APOLLO 26' Motor Home, very clean WAS \$15,500 — SALE \$14,500
1977 HENSLEY 31' Park Model, 13,500 MI. WAS \$5400 — SALE \$4995
1977 EXECUTIVE 36' Motor Home, loaded, 4000 miles, like new, WAS \$20,000 — SALE \$18,995

1702 Clevis Rd. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service
745-4081
• Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr

35. Boats & Motors
THE best of Bass Boats, Calum and Kingfisher, Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

JANUARY SPECIALS
SAVE ON New 1976 40 & 50 HP Mercruisers. Get Now!

2 New 1977 16 foot I-O VIPS, 170 HP, 1-Metalflake Brown, 1-Metalflake Silver.

New 1976 16 foot Boat with Outboard and Tarp.
78 Glastron & VIP Boats on Display.

1973, 15 foot Make, 1974 85 HP Evinrude PTT easy on trailer.
1969 14' Stern-Craft 140 HP Mercruiser I.O., '64 ARCER Trailer 1968 Owens V-Bottom, 1975 105 HP Chrysler 76 HP Drive-on Trailer.

MODERN MARINE, INC.
1318 E. 50th
744-0093

37. Hunting Leases
QUAIL hunting, day lease, \$10 Per Week. 1000 acres of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, Cruise control, Sleeps six, 795-1027.

FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home, Cruise control, Sleeps six, 795-1027.

15' TRAVELMATE, low height design, 1976 model, \$1500. 866-4811, local.

15' SHASTA travel trailer, 1956 model, Good condition! \$650. 866-4811, local.

17' TERRY, 30', air conditioner, double bed like new, Pooled 3,000 miles. 762-1957.

30' FIFTH wheel, 1978 TEC Travelmate, Air conditioner, Priced hooked to your pickup. \$7100. 866-4811, local.

1972 FORD van camper, 302 motor, automatic, good shape. Carpet all inside. 795-4000.

17' IDEAL time, cabover camper, refrigerator, ref. air, jacks, 828-5627.

17' HOLIDAY Sport Travel Trailer, self-contained, 18' trailer! \$2100. 866-4811, local.

CAMPER shell for Ford pickup, in good condition, \$375. 744-1713.

24 FOOT Holiday Rambler Mini-Motor Home, Ford chassis, 1972 model, Loaded with everything, CB, motor home like new 6900 actual miles. 806-247-3634, 1233 8th, Friona, Texas.

1973 COACHMAN Travel Trailer, 17', self-contained, refrigerated air, excellent condition. 793-6481.

21' LARK mini home, Chevrolet chassis, has generator, roof air conditioner, 12,000 miles, \$11,950. 866-4811, local.

1977 WINNEBAGO Chilton, 26 foot, completely equipped, 440 Dodge, automotive and roof air, 4000 powerplant, Sleeps 6, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. 806-3497.

COOTS HITCH & WELDING
Experience installing low leveling hitches. Across street from Sims Tractor Town.
202 W. "U" Hwy. 763-5075

77' TEC Lark, 22' luxury motor home. 795-3369.

HOLIDAY travel trailer, 31', has roof air conditioner, 1975 model. Good condition. \$5500. Call 806-293-3688. Night, 293-3108.

1974 ALJO 23', rear bath, sleeps 6, 1975 model, some hail damage. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

1978 Midas
23 foot Super Mini-Motorhome, 400 SCV, picture window, p.m. & air, cruise, Delux. — \$1750 while they last.

CAMPER COACHES
1975 Brownie, 1975 1976 res. 844-4274 local 795-7994 res.

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR HOMES — Travco Superior, Cobalt, Delta, and G-P, 1975, 1976, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses, wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

5th WHEEL Travel Trailers, Cobra, Globster and Maple Leaf, 1975, 1976, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788,

Buller & Fair
you are most

☐ Furniture
☐ Antiques
☐ Clothing
☐ Farm Equip.
☐ Cars, Pick-

Name _____

(Street / P.O.) _____

BV

(806) 763-_____

LOCATED:
South & 1/2
road.

AUG

TRACTORS
1 1972 Case
8692576 with
tor. Cab.
point, 18 4x2
1 1974 Case
8732668 with
Stereo. A.C.
er Shift. W

1 1974 Case
8743995 with
AC, Dual Hub
18 4x18 rub
J 1970 J.G. A
222241 with
Weighted, 10
1 1957 J.D. A
153016 with
16 1x14 rub
Front End 10
TRUCKS & PI
1 1974 Chevrolet
with full air
Tanks, 10 00
Hobbs, Gra
beef gate, 3
Miles
1 1973 Chevrolet
with 350 V-8
10 00x20 ru
Grain Bed,
5 10 & 2 40
1 1968 Chevrolet
V-8, 4 sp &
Grain Bed,
9 00x20 rub
1 1964 Chevrol
4 20, 2nd 3

Grain Bed.
9 00x20 Rubber
1984-Chrysler
Pickup with
Standard
Racks, 2
System
1 1968 Chevrolet
Auto 5V8
1 1968 Chevrolet
V-8 Auto, 51
COMBINE, E
GRAIN EQUIP
1 1975 J.D. 71
5N 18642
20' Header,
AC. PS, Gr
Mrs
2 Bug 12 Grain
Tensions
J.D. 645 Corn
Saver Attach
1 & Row set of
Hunters
17 Row Set of
Savers
1 Lot Maze Fin

LOCATED: Fr
en Highway
miles North

TRACTORS

1 1965 J.D. 45
115122. Com
Weighted. 3
(4495 HS.)

1 1962 M.F. Sub
81451 — C
P.S. High C
Ad: Wheel
16.9x30 rubber

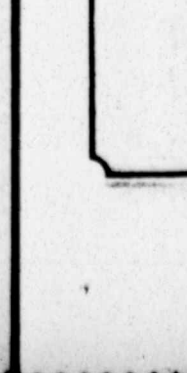
1 AC Big Ten
Tractor-Au
Lift: 42" Mo
Blade. Cu

1 1973 J.D.
5N-004215

Dual Hyd.
Quick Hnd.
1271 Hours
HARVEST EQ
1. 1972 J D 800
Cab, Heater
Rear Wheel
House, 8 in
Axles, 20"
Rubber
1 J D. 444 Corn
savers.
1 J D. 14 Head
1 J D 20" Pic
2 Big 12 Grain
1 Lot Maze Fin
TRUCKS - P
1. 1974 Chev.
- 1st, 2nd, G
PS, 8 ft.
1. 1974 Ford F35
- V-8, 4 sp.
ward and
PTO
1. 1966 Pontiac
Loaded.
1. 1966 Ford 1
omatic, PS.
1. 1966 Ford F

Scales, swr
50 & 2 sp. V
1 1972 Chev. C
& autom
(Good)
FARM EQUIP
1 Schaefer 14' T
6 J.D. 7' Fl
big boxes.
1 J.D. DRA 1
Press Hws
1 Johnson 7
Roll-A-Cone
1 Graham 12' D
1 J.D. 4-Row D
120' Pipe Flo
1 Lilliston 6-ft
vator with E
1 Birkelbach
Big 12 PTO
1 Big 12 4-row
1 Hamby 3 p
Chisel
1 Lilliston Mo-
der. DT

License #T



58. Moving & Storage

24 HOUR local moving service. FAST, reasonable. One piece or household. 747-6222.

NEW 10x15 Mini-storage, 300 month, 1 month free on prepaid yearly lease. Just east of North University on Princeton. Call 745-7600 or 745-4082.

8x10, 10x24, 10x30, 32x40, 24-HOUR Security Guard, Southwest Mini-Storage No. 2, North Quaker at Clivia Road. 744-3917.

62. Unfurnished Houses

HOUSE for lease, West Wind addition. 5615 Amherst, 2-2-2, fireplace, fenced, 3755. Deposit: 795-2748, after 5pm.

NEW large luxury duplex: 3 bedrooms including master bedroom with decorative mirrored dressing room. 2 full baths. Beamed & paneled living room with fireplace. All built-ins, custom drapes, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioning. Decorator color coordinated. 2 car garage. Large fenced private yard. 545-743-576.

63. Furnished Houses

LARGE One bedroom house, very close to Tech. Inquire at 2117 5th Street.

LARGE Three bedroom brick home. Excellent neighborhood. 2 1/2 bathrooms. 2nd floor. Walk to Tech. For appointment to see in house at 3222 22nd Street.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, married couple only, no children. No inside pets. fenced backyard, trees, 3150, \$100 deposit. Available immediately. See at 2308 West Place.

FURNISHED Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, couple or single, no pets. Real nice. 745-2943.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FRANKFORD SQUARE

1, 2 Bedrooms
\$170-\$195
Single story
2 1/2 bathrooms
2nd floor parking
2 laundry facilities
Convenient to Reese, LCC
Near Sunset post office
Frankford at 24th 795-8317

64. Unfurnished Apts.

IF YOU'RE RICH- FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES

1, 2 bedrooms, \$160-\$215
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
Barbecue Grills
Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid

64. Unfurnished Apts.

BRENTWOOD

701-715 47th

Spacious, 2 bedrooms, brick duplex, air-conditioned, built-in refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, fenced, yards, maintained, off-street parking, 1515, 747-0838, 747-3326, 795-1511, 747-0838.

Two bedroom duplex, 1723-B 21st, 2nd floor, refrigerator, air, 5165 + bills. Deposit: No pets. 799-3606.

3-2-2 LUXURY Duplex, fenced yard, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, electronic garage door with time light, marble bathroom, washer-dryer connections, soft water, custom woodwork, 1600 sq. ft., 5450, 792-1058, 792-4646.

NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, and connections, kitchen appliances, 5245, \$285 monthly. No pets. 795-5314.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story duplex. Large den with fireplace. Master bedroom downstairs, large closet. All built-in appliances, self-cleaning oven. Electric garage doors. Over 1700 sq. ft. Approximate January occupancy. \$495 per month. Lease required. 792-2335, after 5pm, 799-4490.

NOW leasing Sentry Park Apartments — efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Phone 793-2388.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

CASA Madrid Apts. 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 2325, washer and dryer connections, 6517 Ave. T, 745-4557.

3rd & SALISBURY: New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, all electric, 5245 + 792-2749.

65. Furnished Apts.

NICE two bedroom duplex for lease, \$250, unfurnished, 3225, bills paid, 744-8300.

2 ROOM garage apt., 370, bills paid, gentleman only, 1303 23rd, 792-2212.

DUPLEX 284 rooms, quiet, mature, single, married couple, no children, pets, 795-5755.

ONE bedroom, 1912-A 8th, \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. 799-4340.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, built-in, disposal, kitchen bar, combination living room, large closets, private drive. Share fenced pool with 3 couples. 2501 Ave. K, 744-0662, 747-3034.

ONE bedroom apartment, newly redecorated, new carpet, 5165 + bills, 745-2539, 799-1821, 747-1741, 747-2854.

FURNISHED apartment, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, \$50 deposit, 792-4281, 763-1255.

LARGE 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick duplex. Large kitchen & living room, carpet throughout. New paint. \$275 bills paid 745-3345.

CARPETED, one bedroom, \$115, drapes, single OK, RHD, fee, 763-4621.

TWO furnished apartments, near Tech, \$90 plus deposit, \$135 plus deposit. Bills paid, 802-0225, 792-1941.

EFFICIENCIES available: \$115, 802 4th St., 799-0633.

ONE bedroom duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Deposit: No pets. Showing Sunday from 2-5 PM, 1614 29th.

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE bedroom, Harford Place, 3218 35th, \$200 + electricity, 792-2212.

3 ROOMS, large closets, carpet, 1928-A, No. C. Couples, no children, 747-7860.

GARAGE apartment, \$150, all bills paid, 1928-A, No. C. Couples, no children, 747-7860.

WORKING girl needs roommate. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, \$125.

SMALL Four room separate house on paved alley. Furnished, all bills paid. Carpet, central heat, \$100 deposit, \$170 monthly. Single only. 3025 35th, 795-1495.

DOWNTOWN area — 2 rooms, fireplace, bills paid, \$175. Chris White, 3831 292-0271.

CLOSE to Tech and downtown, one bedroom at 9th St. & 5, \$145 plus electricity. Call 762-2909.

606 Ave. 5, large 2 1/2 rooms, nice decor. Bills paid, \$150-\$165, 799-1375.

NEWLY remodeled, carpeted, 3 room, \$185 plus electricity. Deposit required. 799-4575, after 5pm.

LOCATED in Carlisle, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 744-6150 or 747-8188.

1713-A 4th, 1 BEDROOM, no animals, furnished, \$100, 795-2494 or 747-4461, Ext. 36.

ONE bedroom, mobile home, on concrete rail, bolted and tied down, \$220 plus paid, near hospitals and Tech, back of Ming Tree Restaurant, 1920 Nashville, Dr. or Steve 795-3831.

NICE one bedroom, living room, kitchen, fenced, \$175, water paid. Deposit, 2212 5th St., 799-6609.

DOWNTOWN four room apartment, utilities paid, 765-5184, 795-5005.

505 Working couple, 4110, No smokers, 799-1770.

NEAR Tech, Med School, furnished, 2 bedrooms, shop, painting, pool, dishwasher, disposal, 744-3029, 745-2168. Available February 1.

AVAILABLE, new carpet, Feb. 1st, 3 bedrooms, large living room, large closets, no children or pets, \$184, plus electricity, 745-7525, 792-5327.

HALF block from Tech, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer, living room, bills paid, 2nd floor, carpet, drapes, 745-7525, 792-5327.

SMALL furnished apartment, close-in, bills paid, 792-2228.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex, near Tech, bills paid, 745-5005, 792-5327, 745-5005.

LARGE luxury efficiency apartment, newly remodeled, near Tech, \$155-\$165, bills paid, 745-8013.

1712 BLOCK, Tech, 2 bedrooms, Case del Sol, 5405 5th, after 5pm, 795-5327.

ROOMMATE needed, Large 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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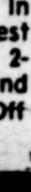
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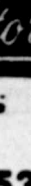
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ENERGY DAY AND MORROW
In West, 2- and Off

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r. 2 fire Decorat-

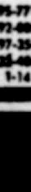
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David Ellis
770-6852



Joe McLeurine
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Salesman
The Month



Digi Fry
770-3827



Tom Norman
770-0156



West Florida Sales Rep.

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REALTORS

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Suzanne Elder 793-6148
Cecilia Berry GR 793-6926

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Ray Jorgensen 793-6082	Gay Moore 793-6980
Betty Granger 793-5748	Sherri Rieger 793-6889
Carolee Gantner 793-6148	Jim Smith 793-1735
Ralph Earhart 794-6789	Cliff Simonsen 793-6989
LaFawn Davidson 797-4611	ALN. Kinard 793-1779
Sharon Walley 793-1793	Arnotha Spencer 793-6925
Cathy Cameron 793-6889	Les Meters 793-2690
Paul Sherwood 793-7972	Carroll Tellefsen 635-6399
	Lana Larson 797-6363
	Redmy Ostroff 797-1172
	Randal Rieger 793-6889

797-4166 5302-C Slide Rd.

TOP END

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

5916 16th STREET

Just completed show-home in Meadowgreen Addition in West Lubbock. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Refrigerated air and Central Heat. All brick. \$32,950. Off 19th, just west of Loop 289.

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We guarantee the sale of your home

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JOE IRELAND REALTORS

New Sunroom, Skylight, office, 3-2-2, Farrar Mesa, \$51,800.

Beautifully Landscaped, 3-2-2, formal living, corner fireplace, sunroom, \$56,700.

Like New. Assume FHA loan, \$22 mo. pmts, cozy panelling & trim, \$28,500.

Vicki Hubble 745-2829
Wyne Sherill Sikes 797-2288
Shirley Schiene 797-4146
Charlette Peterson 793-8294

A Big Touch of Class; 3-2-2, Gameroom, wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully Decorated \$78,800.

New Contemporary; 3-2-2, skylights, 2 fireplaces, unique master bath, breakfast nook, 2 patios, Raintree \$68,500.

Corner, 3-2-2, storm cellar, office, fireplace, built-in master bedroom, custom built, \$48,000.

Melva Cadburn 793-7717
Jo Beth Hobbs 793-6855
Joe Ireland, broker 797-3542
Carrie Robinson, mgr 635-4846

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4212 50th

SHARP 4 BEDROOM

Home just listed. This one has it all: four large bedrooms with walk-in closets, two full baths, cathedral-beamed den with corner fireplace, formal DR, ref, air, storage building in back. Nearly 2900 sq. ft. \$74,500.

BETTER LOOK NOW

Or you'll never know just how warm and attractive the den is in this 3 BR, 2 bath home in SW Lubbock. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area with particularly nice bathrooms and bedrooms, ref air, fireplace.

REDUCED TO \$35,000

sharp 4 BR, 2 bath home now vacant and reduced to sell. New carpet in kitchen, eating area and utility room. Lots of storage plus attached 2 car garage. Rush elementary school. \$1750 down payment.

WEST CHRISTMAS

Will be Different - You'll have plenty of room for everyone in this 3-2-2 home in West Lubbock. (And if you're a Vet) no down payment and first house payment April 1st. Only \$37,500.

"SOLD"

We can't help it if we sell everything we get our hands on. For over 22 years we have been providing dedicated professional assistance to home-owners in Lubbock. Call us now for a free market analysis of your home.

CAR WON'T START!

In this cold weather, if you could have in this warm 3 car garage with electric door openers. And a lovely 3 BR home goes with it. Isolated MBR, fireplace, ref, air, covered patio. Only \$42,500.

LOTTA LOT!

Now priced to sell \$50,107 lot in Melrose Gardens on 80th Street near cul-de-sac. Finance the lot cost along with building your new home. Call us for details to day.

PERSONALITY PLUS!

The 'plus' in new Personality homes, to name a few; extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors. High energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and price heating and cooking. Gases from \$23,950. 9816 16th Street. Open Saturday & Sunday afternoons.

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97-4147.
— Beautiful 3 bed-
rooms, fireplace,
42, Western Realty.

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72nd
— spacious, isolated
mst. 3 full baths,
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living dining, cathe-
dral, 40 gallons of
city construction
90.

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load — 3 bedroom,
1.4 acre lot,
Profit, Realtor.
— 2 bedroom, dis-
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no. 3214 2nd. 75-
Weekdays

SUNDAY
5 pm.
8 33rd.

— for quick sale
less than one year
— 2 bedroom, dis-
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no. 3214 2nd. 75-
Weekdays

— family room with
corner fireplace,
— 2 bedroom, dis-
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— 3 bedroom, dis-
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three bedrooms, two bath and two car garage. Inside the loop
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Makes this one better than new! 3-2-2, Den, Office, Gameroom,
extra galore including wet bar, trash compactor, mi-
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2 FIREPLACES FOR WINTER
Huge home with big sunroom all glass. 2 fireplaces, H20 soft-
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Gorgeous yard with trees visible from the sunroom. Approx-
imately 2540 sq. ft. \$38,500.

2 DEN — DOUBLE GARAGE
Two baths — Ref. Air — New paint inside — Separate den —
Vacant — 3008 37th Street — Call Don for private showing.

FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
In Ashland Park, new, three bedroom brick with large mas-
ter suite featuring fireplace and adjoining office. Formal liv-
ing & dining, den with fireplace. Entry courtyard, 30x20 cov-
ered patio, three car garage.

TECH AREA — TWO HOUSES
Located at 2514 21st Street. Situated in a choice neighborhood,
three bedrooms in front house with a garage apartment in
rear. Good income. Better hurry — just might buy it myself!

BASEMENT AND GAMEROOM
Charming and a little different. Sunken den, isolated master,
large dining room, basement and gameroom are just some of
the features in this 3-2-2 in Farrar. Mid 60's.

COLONIAL HOME-WHITE COLUMNS
Excellent for entertaining. Four large bedrooms, enormous
formal living and dining areas. Very livable. Call Wilson for
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QUAKER QUEEN
Built with you in mind. One large living area surrounded by 3
bedrooms; 2 baths; waiting to be lived in. Large, workable
kitchen with builtins galore including JenAir oven. Looking
means loving. Low equity.

PRESTIGE AREA — LARGE YARD
Beautiful and "sprinklered". Spacious, rambling 3 bedroom
with 2 fireplaces, shake shingled roof. "New" kitchen, huge
covered patio made for entertaining. Fresh paint, lush car-
pet. Under \$80,000. Call Louise to see.

SHARP 3 & DEN
Kitchen has all builtins. Beams & fireplace in den. 2 car gar-
age. 2 baths. Ref. Air. Brick home. \$35,950 F.H.A. GI or Con-
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MELONIE PARK AREA-WALK TO SCHOOLS
Excellent location — lovely neighborhood — Builder's custom
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Call for more info. — Mid 60's — Call
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(Almost).
18 minutes from Mall. Large very nice, 3 bedroom, 2
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JUST LISTED. 95.5 acres. Fabulous location just east of
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Prestigious home overlooking park. 4BR, 3 baths, dining
room, garden room, beautiful pool & guest house & cabana.
ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 3 baths home living room, den, dining
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Christine Nelson 792-1615
Ralph Hales 795-4507
Mary Coke 799-5183

One of the best MONEY MAKING BUYS on the market, for the
initial investment! A family type restaurant in Shallowater. Call
IMMEDIATELY TO SEE!
PRICED TO SELL — This 4 bedroom house has over 1800 sq. ft. for
\$37,500.00. Beautiful fireplace storm doors and windows, many
extras. A great buy!

Griffith Robnett
REALTOR
793-2401

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
24 Hour Telephone

COMMERCIAL CORNER
18th & Ave. L, ideal wholesale
or retail location. A side rental
unit.
IDEAL COMFORT
Well cared for 3 bedroom 2
bath with over 1700 sq. ft. of
living area, near schools &
shopping.
4 bedroom in Southwest Lub-
bock for \$27,500, needs some
work but a good price!

NEED MECHANIC
OR BODY MAN!
Who wants own building.
Have 40x60 building under
1 acre, near 50th &
L. 1/2 mile from school.
LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY
Expertly engineered to con-
serve energy. 3 bedroom
plush finished basement/
playroom. Over 2100 square
feet. Still time to choose col-
ors but you will need to hur-
ry! New Deal Schools.

Donna Eaton
REALTOR
793-2401

December Century 21
Club Winners
797-4251

Carl Sanders, REALTORS

Mike Skotts.....794-8919
Donna Eaton.....793-2401
Joe Hopper.....799-4479
Lonnie Ellis.....792-0492
Debra Tract.....795-3444
Phyllis Batten.....792-8374
Mary Whitely.....797-3549
Carl Sanders, Broker
792-1158

Donna Eaton
REALTOR
793-2401

For Sale
BAINS
Realtors 3824 50th
793-2405

GREAT EQUITY BUY
Sharp 3 BR, brick, 1 bath, 1 ga-
rage, built-in hutch & bookcase,
nice patio. Good school location.
Prest 320, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332,
334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346,
348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360,
362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374,
376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388,
390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402,
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712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724,
726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738,
740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752,
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782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794,
796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808,
810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822,
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964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976,
978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990,
992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

NEW HOME IN QUAKER HEIGHTS
under 50,000. Spacious living
areas throughout with lots of
extra storage. Done in extra
finishes and colors. Call now.
New home inside the loop! 1640
sq. ft. You wouldn't believe the
size of the rooms in this house.
One of the best uses of space
we've seen.

**Large 2 bedroom, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Real
good location. Call to see now.**
The sharpest and cheapest we've seen. Located on 46th street in
good convenient area. Central heat, ref. storm windows, extra insu-
lation, etc.
John Muller
794-1441 or 792-9242

4211 Boston
792-3308

526,950
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths &
2 car garage. Features
include carpet through-
out, built-ins in the
kitchen & fenced back
yard. Call today & pick
your plan.

32,250
3 Bedroom, 2 bath
brick in a nice South-
west neighborhood.
Features include, car-
pet throughout, all the
builtins in the kitchen,
central heat, & ref. air,
fenced backyard &
double car garage.

Griffith Robnett
REALTOR
793-2401

**NEW ON MARKET! A cute
with fireplace, ref. air, brick
3-2-1, 5430 14th St. \$34,950.**

**NEW ON MARKET-Com-
mercial acreage sites on 82nd
and Tohoka Hwy.**

**Game room with wet bar also 4 bedroom, 3 full baths. One of the
most reasonably priced homes in Raintree IV at \$75,950. Over 2700
sq. ft. and lots of storage. Ready to move in so call us to see this
beautiful home.**

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793-2401

December Century 21 Club Winners
TOWN SOUTH
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
DEBBIE BOSLER.....794-3396
JAN BOWLES.....797-5991
DIANE LEMMA.....797-9729
LOUIE CLARIDA.....792-3522
DOTTIE GARRETT.....792-4852

BOB DOWRACZYK
REALTOR
797-4595

AUBRY BISHOP
SALES MANAGER
797-7681

WILSON
APLANALP
REALTORS
792-2835
SHARPI 4 BEDROOM
with 2 baths. Ref. air,
much new carpet. New
cabinet top. All built-in
appliances. Lg. utility.
Cross fenced yard. 4708
Sq. ft. Call today!
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
Down town location. 3000
sq. ft. concrete block, 12'
overhead door. 2 Offices.
Heat & air. Excellent for
body shop or automotive.

Wilson Aplanalp.....799-4899
Dean Henderson.....792-1287

ALL YOU EXPECT-AND MORE
This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath
home in Melrose South is a must see. This year old home has
storm windows and doors, loads of storage, attractive fireplace
wall with shelves, many extras. Built for convenience, comfort
and beauty for \$67,700.

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REALTOR
793-2401

Century 21
CROSS TOWN
REAL ESTATE
792-4868

WE BUY
EQUITIES!
Free Market
Analysis

Sherry Chandler.....799-4308
Bobbie Chapman.....795-3803
Gene Knight.....792-4868
Sue Staley.....799-0406

Terry Menefee.....799-5563
Ed Bynum.....863-2331
Paula Kenao.....792-1789
Jeff Hecht.....747-8974

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
MR. CLEAN loves this immaculate 3 bedroom home and you
will too! Lovely carpet and landscaping. Steward school. Call
Jerry.

RURAL ROYALTY! Super 3 bedroom home on 3 level,
fenced near school.
294 ACRES North of the city. FM 2528. Lovely custom built
four bedroom home, several domestic wells, some mineral
rights. Call Pat.

**15 ACRES North of Lubbock on FM 1284. 1/2 of mineral
rights go, also 2 wells with motors.**
**WALK TO HAYNES, EVANS, CHRIST THE KING, 3 bed-
room home. Low 50's. Call Gary.**

Gary Royal.....794-1326
Ken Gardner.....799-1313
Jerry King.....797-0822
Wanda Mitchell.....878-5878

MAKE AN OFFER!! Owner must sell the spacious home in Quaker
Heights. No wasted space in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car gar-
age with electric openers. Versatile garden room ideal for office,
children's play room, music or entertaining. Large kitchen,
storage galore. Low 50's.

Griffith Robnett
REALTOR
793-2401

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors 1619 University

OPEN DAILY
FARRAR AREA \$730-69th
4-2-2, 3rd and 4th and
Quaker. Super nice location.
Must see to appreciate. Call
Bill Goller.

POTOMAC PARK
\$34,950 3-2-2, All Brick
\$40,500 3-2-2, All Brick
\$34,900 3-2-2, West 35th
\$38,600 3-2-2, West 35th
Call: Russ Baxter

4-BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home. Over
3000 sq. ft. Choose your own
colors. Located in N.W. Lub-
bock. Call Chuck Greene.

4905 14th — 2618 Sq. Ft.
3-2-2, basement, formal liv-
ing, formal dining, near Rush
Elementary. Upper 140's.
March possession. Call Evelyn
Thompson.

BARBARA HAMILL
Dec. Sales Leader
Gwen Thompson.....785-5148
Bill Goller.....797-7920
Chuck Greene.....797-7920
Tom Lawton.....797-8025

ASK FOR
DOONIA EATON
AT
CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS
REALTOR
RES. 793-0409

**NEW brick homes south of
loop. Various stages of com-
pletion. West Valley
OPEN SUN 12th, 5740 2nd Pl.
3 bdr, 2 bath beauty in West
Wind. Immed. Possession.
EQUITY reduced. Assume
VA loan. Payment \$318. 1st
Master, F.P.**

FREE & EASY—Is how you'll feel in this
brand new contemporary designed home in
Raintree. 3 Br, 2 bath, very large den with
12x12 atrium. Beautiful wood and stucco
exterior. Super home for family living and
entertaining. \$55,500.00.

PRESTIGIOUS AREA—Brand new, 3 Br, 2
bath brick home. Nice size den with big
fireplace, all kitchen built-ins, beautiful
cabinets, eating area, large utility room.
Great floor plan — \$46,500.00.

THE GOLDEN TOUCH—Is what you'll have in
this sharp new 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in
Raintree. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of very livable

Recie Bigham.....797-2480
Dwain Strait.....799-8784
Richard Bradley.....797-7827
Joseph Eustace.....799-0784
Frances Grist.....795-9085
Chet Morrison.....768-3060
Donna Hunt.....745-1942

Jo Conway.....797-4305
Earl Johnson.....799-2309
Cary Williams.....797-6096
Dianne Berryhill.....797-3864
Deborah Miner.....798-3733
W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm......792-3733

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
LIKE NEW
This 3-2-2 is only two years
old. Nice yard and custom
drapes with a beautiful fire-
place. Assume payments of
\$383 with \$4,000 down.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Orchid 3-2-2, gameroom,
huge shop, sprinkler sys-
tem, etc. Owner leaving
Lubbock. Better hurry!
Low 50's.

799-3614
Becky Hardin.....792-2834
Melba Boyd.....794-0076
Wesley Wilson.....797-7228
Clayton Moffett.....795-4140
Sue Castelan.....797-6480
Lillian Moffett.....795-6162
M.H. Thayer.....795-7202
Shirley New.....792-4280
Larry Hardin.....792-2834

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
LIKE NEW
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old. Nice yard and custom
drapes with a beautiful fire-
place. Assume payments of
\$383 with \$4,000 down.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Orchid 3-2-2, gameroom,
huge shop, sprinkler sys-
tem, etc. Owner leaving

Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE 793-0311
New Homes by Arlyn Cox under way at 5504 73rd, and 5505 67th. Priced in Mid 50's.
5018 Kenosha, Very Large Quadplex, Good Potential Priced \$132,500.
Good Residential Lot at 704 80th, \$185.00

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212
3104 50th
2805-39th Street — 4 bedroom, 2 bath or 3 bedroom — gameroom, large family room, kitchen, refrigerator, air, central heat, excellent storage, freshly painted, fenced garden spot — approximately 1900 sq. ft. at a low budget price of \$33,950.00.

BE THE FIRST to see 5720-70th Street.
This Jack Givens 4 bedroom, 2 bath, will strike your fancy as soon as you walk through the entry. Large spacious den-living, beautiful fireplace with recessed bookcases, isolated master with double walk-in closets and separate dressing room for Mom. 3 extra linen closets — storage galore, microwave, intercom, storm doors & windows. Decor — earth tones — under \$25.00 per foot at \$57,900.00.
3 & 4 bedroom homes under construction & still time to pick colors.
Mary Martin—795-9806 Julie Crump—795-7049
MLS Jack Givens-Builder

EXECUTIVE'S HOME
Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining. Huge den with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Over 4,000 sq. ft. Three car garage, automatic sprinkler system in beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent school location. 3310-58th.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Spacious 3 BR, 2 Bath, small office or hobby room, nice yard. All built-ins. Huge den with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, generous closets and loads of cabinets — \$54,950.

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385
MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. PAT HUNT Residential

ENERGY SAVERS
OPEN DAILY
93rd & INDIANA
Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAY GARRETT
Model Home 8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...
\$37,500
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
... call 795-0611 for details

Lewis/Norman REALTORS
797-3295
Country Living
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with basement and office, 2 acres of land. Shallowwater school bus to front door. OWNER WILL SELL VA.
Established Neighborhood
This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a den 27x16, plus formal living and dining rooms. Great buy.
Haynes, Evans, Monterey
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom plus formal living and dining rooms. Corner lot. Immediate possession. Call for appointment.
Prestige Location
Situated on 19th Street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths has been completely redone inside. Almost 1 1/2 acre lot plus servants quarters. Must see to appreciate.

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
Sandra Summers—797-1734
John Shelby—795-8965
Pat Wilcox—797-8694
Nelson Parsons—745-3787
Judy Ballard, S. Mgr. 745-2772
Jim Turner, Broker—745-1873

3828 50th
Sandra Summers—797-1734
John Shelby—795-8965
Pat Wilcox—797-8694
Nelson Parsons—745-3787
Judy Ballard, S. Mgr. 745-2772
Jim Turner, Broker—745-1873

JIM RIDDLE INSOLITE
792-3343
OUTSTANDING VALUE
Big, big 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living-dining, den and gameroom. Established 8 1/2% 20% loan or new financing available. \$59,950.

MLS
OUTSTANDING VALUE
Big, big 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living-dining, den and gameroom. Established 8 1/2% 20% loan or new financing available. \$59,950.

OWNER MOVED: Just listed, this is a sharp home only 1 year old, big den decorated in earth tones. 3-2-2. Call to see this one! \$41,950.
SHALLOWATER nice brick 2BR home, very neat and only \$28,950.
NICE 4BR home with fireplace, ref. air, \$35,950.
SALESMEN NEEDED
sell yours
3411 University
Tammy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer
792-4606

Chris White
792-6271
Chris White
792-6271
Chris White
792-6271

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS
797-4482
3403 73rd St.
PERFECTION IN FARRAR ESTATES
Immaculate, nothing to do but move in. 3 bedrooms (isolated Master), 2 baths, living-dining with corner fireplace, beamed ceiling and bookshelves. Custom slabs, a gourmet kitchen with abundance of cabinets, self-cleaning oven, large dining area with bay window. Excellent landscaping. Call-day See it today.
Peggy Anderson 797-0337 Marie Johnson 797-0401
Nellie McEntire, Broker 797-4482
Member of Multiple Listing Service

LOW UTILITIES will be your bonus if you buy this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick with Anderson storm windows, glass fireplace screen, drapes, landscaping, lawn, storage house and many other extras! PLUS the house is still under builders warranty! The benefits of a new home with all the hard work done and ready to move into on short notice! \$615,000.
Bangor—Only \$32,500.00!!
GRIFITH ROBERTS REALTORS
793-2401
Donna Lockhart 745-2035 Herb Griffith 799-1443

Century 21
BIG STATE REALTORS 797-4381
RUSHLAND PARK
This charming 2 story home boasts a dramatic circular staircase. Each of the 4 bedrooms has its own private bath with the master bedroom having a sauna. A gourmet kitchen would be hard to find. Call Alice 799-2124.
NOW ABOUT THIS 3-2-2 bedroom home with lovely mint brown carpet, antique brass light fixtures, almond appliances. Call Mildred 799-1542.

COLLINS CARES
4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761
MELONIE GARDENS LOT
One Of The Last Ones! On A Beautiful Street. 120x85. Priced Right. Terms Negotiable.
A TOUCH OF COUNTRY
Warm Colors, Beautiful Master Opening onto Patio. A Lovely Place To Eat And A Kitchen Too Gorgeous To Write About. Let Us Show You This One.
SALES PERSONS NEEDED
We Have Openings For Sales People. Pleasant Office. On The Job Training. Good Sales Record. Great Income If Willing To Work. Take Advantage Of Our Program.
Joyce Dreher—795-8831 Ann Parsons—745-6173
Joyce Eckhoff—795-4217 M.L. Collins—795-8525
Biljean Harvey—795-4217 Marion Senger—Builder
Amy Collins, Broker—795-8525

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SONNY BUILT MINE
ENERGY SAVING HOME
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
"READY"
to move into, brand new, professional interior decoration, 3-2-2 with fireplace and a "Energy Saver". Located in Village West for \$40,000.
"SET"
the date you want to move into your new home. Pick from one of our many floor plans under construction & start packing.
"APARTMENTISTS"
Paying Uncle Sam too much at Taxtime.
Paying a landlord too much rent.
Paying high utility bills because of poor insulation.
Having no equity build up to hedge against inflation.
The Remedy is:
ENERGY SAVING HOMES
WE WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th St.
792-5171 24 Hours
"SONNY BUILT MINE"

OPEN HOUSE
2 till 6:00 (Sat. & Sun.)
HORIZON WEST
ADDITION
For your inspection
3 & 4 Bedroom
By CONTEMPO HOMES
Emory & Frankford
Offered by:
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147

NEW YEAR'S BEAUTY
4BR, 2 bath, large closets, carpet, den, w. west bar and snug fireplace, quiet, established neighborhood.
1978 CUPID CUTIE 2BR, 1 bath, large closets, carpet, new exterior paint, must see, drive by 4006 46th.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Karen Feagley—799-8904
Shelby Bell—795-5418
Jimmie Irwin—799-2073

ASK FOR
STALLINGS AT
CENTURY 21
REALTORS
797-4251 Res. 744-0004
SUPER NEAT & CLEAN BARBER & RESTAURANT
For serving 60 people. Lots of stainless steel cooking equipment. \$27,500.
FLOOR 11-7

ANTWINE REALTORS
Hazel Todd—799-0789
Glenn Antwine—795-5408
For Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties.

RICK CANUP
793-0677
DOCTORS — EXECUTIVES — BUSINESSMEN "Look at these homes!"
One in the heart of Melonie Gardens on a quiet cul-de-sac. Already landscaped and custom drapes by Capri's. Lovely 2921 sq. ft. home — Great for entertaining — features a step down den with Cathedral Beamed Ceiling — formal living-dining combination — 2 fireplaces — Hi-N-Her pass thru bath in Master BR — Small office or Nursery — 3 large bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — LOADED with all the extra — priced at \$79,950.00 — Low Equity.
For the large family desiring lots of entertainment area & swimming pool. Letting an ear to this 5 BR 3 Bath home in Rushland Park — also features a greenhouse — Bath home in style terrace patio — Storm Cellar — Music Room — Formal dining — step down den with Cathedral Beamed Ceiling — All large BR's — also complete guest house attached — 4300 sq. ft. \$125,000.00.

THE OSBORNE CO.
4501 Ave. G REALTORS 744-1451
FHA or G.I.I.
This sharp two bedroom, two bath home, has a separate den that could be a third bedroom. Just repainted. Excellent school districts. Price \$29,950.00. EXC 143
Acreage — Away From City
Five acres located west of city limits. This is a 12x76 Mobile home with an 1800 Sq. Ft. shop. 2 1/2 acres are irrigated. Only \$26,650.00. EXC 142

RELO
Relocation Service
Barry Smith—797-9705
Norman Gibson—799-5129
Mary Osborne—797-1636
Jim Brashers and 828-2993
Don Osborne, Broker—745-1451
Ed Elliott, Commercial—795-115

chateau REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345
4 BR IDALOU—508 Hickory, 2700' of quality home. A lot of home for the money. \$69,950.00. Western School, an exceptionally nice home with a 26' gameroom and a 58' covered patio, good quality and other amenities, might trade.
4818-48th—3BR, 2B, Brick with fireplace, stone, tile, wood trim painted, give us a call.
Widen Wisdom—799-4467
Glen Malone—793-0265
Elwood French—BROKER

Tommy Norman REALTORS
4151 34th St.
New Listing
2BR den being completely redecorated new carpet garage separate cyclone fence for pool. Centrally located \$24,500.
Investment Properties

Edwards ABERNATHIE
"SAY IT WITH COLOR!"
A "natural" inspiration for living is seen when you step inside! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, living, gameroom! Delightful exterior with a "Premier" patio. Exclusive Melonie Gardens location for only \$64,900!! Call 799-4370 or Jackie 745-5725.
LARGE RE-DO
A neighborhood of more expensive homes! Your imagination can run wild! Buy \$55,000. Allowances have been made in pricing this home. Better hurry!! Jan 799-5074 or Margaret 799-4370.
"FREE SPIRIT"
"Pillows" of sunlit brightness this 3 bedroom and den with softness of curved arches and "delivered" built in formal dining area, living den gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with the look of the "southwest" hacienda!! Jan 799-5074, Jackie 745-5725.
"LET IT SHOW!"
Let it BLOW!! You'll be cozy warm with this roaring log fireplace in the living den with a game room for inside "playtime" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright soft colors. Owner wants to sell TODAY!! Pat 799-2016 or Cliff 799-4370.
"BIRD PARLOR!"
CLEAN LINES of contemporary styling!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining opening to glass lined garden room! Nestled among tall trees on large private lot. Priced to sell quickly!! Pat 799-2016 or Bonnie 792-8364.
"A MEDITERRANEAN VILLAGE!"
Interior design is a "creation" of the imagination of the talented Linda a painting in 3 dimensions! Sunlighted lavatory interior thru the lacy foliage enhanced by the "linking" sounds of a "mini" fountain. Drama of Roman columns and 2 story ceilings of the living dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large living dining area, music room. Curved drive, lush landscaping. Pat 799-2016, Margaret 799-4370.
"KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN!"
Den with fireplace, 2 baths plus a charming apartment in the Tech area. Priced to sell at only \$28,950!! Bob 797-6495.
"HORSEMAN'S PARADISE!"
10 acres, almost new 3 and den with horse exercise and fencing just outside the city limits, South Vaca and ready. Priced to sell. Bob 797-6495, Jackie 745-5725.

Edwards ABERNATHIE
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"KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN!"
Den with fireplace, 2 baths plus a charming apartment in the Tech area. Priced to sell at only \$28,950!! Bob 797-6495.
"HORSEMAN'S PARADISE!"
10 acres, almost new 3 and den with horse exercise and fencing just outside the city limits, South Vaca and ready. Priced to sell. Bob 797-6495, Jackie 745-5725.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

BUDDY BARRON
DEAR BUDDY'S
Advice to The Homehunter
3403 73rd Street
797-3275
BASEMENT
Exceptional quality and decor in this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Fireplace in master, Jenn-Air & microwave cooking in bright kitchen. 5508 71st Reduced to \$73,500.00.

MELONIE GARDENS
A 3 year old home that truly better than new, 4 bedrooms, quality drapes, loads of storage and a completely maintenance free yard. It is immaculate and only \$67,500. 3211-75th.
\$64,900.
When you step into this large lovely den it feels like home. Three big bedrooms, nice kitchen with double oven, a very pretty yard. 3214 75th.
4 BR, 3 BATH
Plus a gameroom. This 5 year old home is designed for family living with 2 isolated bds, and plenty of storage. Call for a private showing. \$65,000. Melonie Park South.
\$42,500.
It's a cute 3 BR and the price is right. Located on a convenient corner with side garage and lots of extras. 4702 64th.

792-2193
3060-34th St.
797-3275
3403-73rd St.

PAT GARRETT
3833 - 34th Street
795-0611
REDDUB SPECIAL
Beautiful one owner and better than new. Living room plus den, near schools and shopping.
AQUAMATIC HEAT PUMP
What is it? Unbelievable low utilities, plus a beautiful new 3 bedroom in Southwest Lubbock.
IDALOU
3/2 formal living room, gameroom, fireplace, den. 45,435, 2297 sq. ft.
GREENLAWN ADDITION
Beautifully decorated 3-2-2 near schools. Quality buy, reasonably priced. See to appreciate.
THERE'S NOT MANY OF THESE!
Under \$20,000 with fireplace. Excellent neighborhood, walking distance to schools.

WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL — \$18,500 per square foot — 3 Bedroom brick — 2 1/2 baths — 2900 square foot — gameroom — Nice neighborhood — gameroom could be used as 4th bedroom as there are plenty of closets and 1/2 bath. Please let us show you the inside of this house.
ONLY THE BEST: We like to deal with discerning people who want the best. New 3 Bedroom brick with fireplace and all built ins — Separate dining room — Call and ask about our homes in Potomac Park.
LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE.
HOME WITH OUTSIDE SPACE with plenty of trees and shrubs. Also water well! 2 Bedrooms — large living room and nice size den — Close to Tech and Medical School — separate dining room — 1900 square feet.
THE REASON WE SELL HOUSES... is because we know who wants what! List with us and the only people parading through your home will be those who seek your sort of house.
Take it easy — let us do the work. Our list of satisfied customers speaks for itself. When YOU think of Realtors, think of BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES. 795-5591

795-5591
3008-50th St.
792-4393
3413-73rd St.
795-5221
3302-34th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393
SPANISH OAKS LOW EQUITY
7 months old, earth tones, immediate possession, 3-2-2 excellent inside and out. Call Johnny for your showing.
SOMETHING NEW????
If a new home is what you're looking for you must see these two. Quality construction is displayed throughout these lovely BR's. 2 bath with spacious living and eating areas. They are ideally located and priced to sell. Call Phyllis today for your personal showing.

COME TO WHERE THE FUN IS!
Party house, pool, tennis courts are only part of the many extras in this fine family home. Spacious den perfect for entertaining or family. Call Linda.
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
Need a 4BR under \$40,000? Immediate possession! Call Linda.

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Jeff Wheeler
20 Years in Lubbock
Real Estate
PRICE REDUCED — \$74,950
Formal dining, den & gameroom. 3BRs. Lovely draperies. Beautifully landscaped yard with patio & pool. Call Jeff Wheeler 797-7143.
5413 39TH ST.
Beamed ceiling in den. 3BRs. 2 baths. Double garage. Call & nicely draped. Close to schools. Immediate possession.
ROOM FOR ENTERTAINING
26-ft. den with cozy fireplace & wet bar. Room for the kids with 4BRs. 4 extra storage closets. New in Raintree 967,950.

NEW IN MESA ESTATES
Big kitchen with custom cabinets 3BRs, 2 baths. Sunken tub, separate shower in master bath. Fireplace. Room for horses & garden on 1-1/3 acres.
SPARKLING CLEAN
Ideal home for young couple 3BR & den with fireplace. Ref. air. Walk out from den onto large patio. \$38,950.
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"SAY IT WITH COLOR!"
A "natural" inspiration for living is seen when you step inside! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, living, gameroom! Delightful exterior with a "Premier" patio. Exclusive Melonie Gardens location for only \$64,900!! Call 799-4370 or Jackie 745-5725.
LARGE RE-DO
A neighborhood of more expensive homes! Your imagination can run wild! Buy \$55,000. Allowances have been made in pricing this home. Better hurry!! Jan 799-5074 or Margaret 799-4370.
"FREE SPIRIT"
"Pillows" of sunlit brightness this 3 bedroom and den with softness of curved arches and "delivered" built in formal dining area, living den gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with the look of the "southwest" hacienda!! Jan 799-5074, Jackie 745-5725.
"LET IT SHOW!"
Let it BLOW!! You'll be cozy warm with this roaring log fireplace in the living den with a game room for inside "playtime" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright soft colors. Owner wants to sell TODAY!! Pat 799-2016 or Cliff 799-4370.
"BIRD PARLOR!"
CLEAN LINES of contemporary styling!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining opening to glass lined garden room! Nestled among tall trees on large private lot. Priced to sell quickly!! Pat 799-2016 or Bonnie 792-8364.
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6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!

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BRAND NEW DODGE
127" Wheelbase TRADESMAN
Automatic Transmission

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ALL ARE NOW REDUCED
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76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue and white, real nice. #8800 **\$4495**

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1976 FORD LTD-COUPÉ-Black & White, Black cloth interior, vinyl top, New radial tires. This car has low mileage and is extra clean. **\$2300**

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1976 HONDA HATCHBACK-White, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM radio. Just like new, 38 MPG, factory air conditioner. **\$3000**

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●'72 Pinto ●'71 K Ghia

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"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

●(1) '65 ●(1) '66

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WAGONS PICKUPS

●'74 Vega GT ●'70 Datsun

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Dark Metallic Blue, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, and Much More!

List \$6526 ONLY **\$5690⁰⁰**

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HARD TO FIND

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power. Only 23,000 miles. #2810RA **\$3444**

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1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof. Stereo. New paint job. As is price. **\$3666**

Have Just Received Trade-ins. Several! 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Brougham's. Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at **\$4288**

1977 Pontiac LJ 2-door. Sunroof, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, very nice. **\$6488**

1972 Vega Wagon. Only 25,000 miles. Automatic, air, great economy. **\$1444**

1975 Ford Granada 4-door. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice. **\$2995**

1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special. **\$3822**

1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille. 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more. #1255. Close out price. **\$6266**

1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof only 10,000 miles. See today. **\$6888**

1974 Ford Torino. 4 dr., air, power, perfect work or school car. #1381A. As is price. **\$1288**

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1976 Lincoln Cent. Mark IV. Special Design Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, vinyl roof, beautiful velvet interior, low miles. **\$9666**

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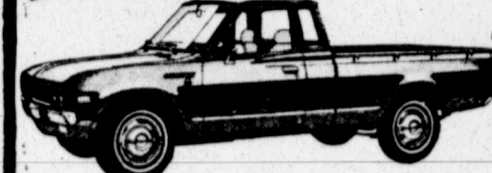
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MAZDA GLC
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100% GUARANTEE 30-DAYS or 1000 MILES '74 MODELS & UP: ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, REAR END, BRAKES

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75 BUICK SKYHAWK, V-4, 4-speed, power, air, hatchback, ONLY **\$2795**

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74 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-wheel Drive, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, air **\$4895**

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Largest Selection in West Texas

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231 - V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group.



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#232 V6 Engine, Tinted Glass, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Remote Control Rear View Mirror, Power Front Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering Deluxe Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires.

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Al Griggs, New Cars Sales Manager.

"You want top dollar on your trade-in and we'll do our best to see that you get it, whether you're buying a new Buick or a quality used car."

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1977 Buick Regal Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, Landau vinyl roof. Low mileage-like new! **\$5695**

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1976 AMC Pacer, air, automatic, power steering, new tires, DL Option. 26,000+ miles **\$3695**

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1976 - FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, 4-cyl., air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. V-8, loaded. 46,000 miles **\$4295**

Top Quality
USED CARS

**USEFUL CARS
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'74 DODGE Colt GT has '4
engine, 4-speed transmission,
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\$2095

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom
4-door sedan has Torque-
Fite, power steering and
braking, air conditioner,
Spremaker White finish, vinyl
top.

\$2595

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-
door has '4 engine, Torque-
Fite, power steering and
braking, air conditioner, Sa-
hara Beige finish, 9,900 miles.

\$4195

**FRANK SMITH
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'76 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top.

\$3295

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish.

\$2495

'72 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has '6' engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Gray finish.

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'74 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top.

\$4395

'76 DODGE Custom - 1/2-ton Pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 318 CID V-8 engine, Sunstone and White finish.

\$3595

'77 DEMONSTRATORS AND LEASE CARS at special prices: 1 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 1 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan.

747-4461

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S	
'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2-dr. loaded. #8114.....	\$5510
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe.....	\$5295
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, like new.....	\$5195
'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, nice.....	\$4895
'76 BUICK LIMITED 4-door.....	\$5395
'76 PONTIAC WAGON.....	\$3195
'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO.....	\$4085
'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM.....	\$4995
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP.....	\$3295
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP.....	\$1785
'73 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3-seater.....	\$1995
'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded. #8123.....	\$5979
'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr. loaded. #8040.....	\$4988
Mac's OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON-828-6554 12-17	
MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S	
MONTGOMERY MOTORS	
 401 AV. Q 747-5131 	
1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Yellow-Automatic, Air Cond., V.A. Power Steering & Brakes.....	\$2695
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White - AM-FM Radio, Heater, Low Mileage.....	\$4995
1973 PORSCHE 914 Orange-Air Cond., Appearance Group, AM-FM Stereo, Stripes.....	\$3995
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., P Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise.....	\$3995
1977 SUBARU DL COUPE Metallic Brown-Beige Vinyl Roof, Rear Rack, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio.....	\$4195
1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond., Radio.....	\$3695
1975 HONDA CVCC ST WG Yellow - 4 Speed, air Cond., Heater.....	\$2795
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage.....	\$3295
1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Vinyl Cover, Curtains.....	\$4195
MERRY MILER 	

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1970 CHEVROLET station wagon, excellent condition. \$92-2300 and 762-2864. '73 VEGA Estate Wagon, '74 Kammback wagon. Both air conditioned, extra clean, low mileage. 795-2553. FOR sale — by owner. 1967 Cadillac, 4-dr. Residence, 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. 1967 VW BEETLE, good condition, 5495. 808 5th, 744-8779. BARGAINS — 1968 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$350. 1965 Rambler 4 cylinder 2-door, 3-speed in floor, \$295. 1968 Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic, \$395. '62 Mercury Comet V-8, automatic, \$295. Terms considered. 762-1362, 795-1942. 1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, full power, good condition. \$995. After 5:30 PM, 797-5737. '73 GREMLIN X, air, automatic, new seats, new tires. 763-1767. 1972 MAVERICK, 27,000 miles, V-8, power, air, automatic, new radial tires. \$1995. 5203 26th, 799-5334. 1970 PONTIAC Tempest, Dependable. Good gas mileage, 6-cylinder, standard. Good work car. 743-8237. A CREAM Puff, 1972 Mercury Montego MK, 2 door hardtop, 302 V-8, automatic, air, power. Beautiful red and black. Don Hogan Motors, 4501 Brownfield Highway, 795-5631. '69 SUBARU Van — '69 Opel Rally Kadet. 745-5879, 2110 64th. 1969 GTO, loaded, new paint, clean. \$995. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 795-0134. 1971 OLDSMOBILE, nine passenger wagon, air, power, clean. \$950. 795-1620. 1970 CHEVROLET Station wagon, excellent family car. Loaded. Good tires! \$800. Individual. 747-1842. 2 CORVETTES: '76 & '77. Nicest in town! 4011 Clovis Road.	90. Automobiles '55 CHEVROLET, 2-door Belaire Hardtop, 327 with Holly 4-barrel, 4-speed, new tires. 54,000 miles. Very clean! \$795. 799-5249, 792-5638. HOT ROD '48 Hillman-Chevy powered, street legal. 136th & Tahoka Highway. 1973 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Wired for CB. 792-8558, 792-0758. 1960 KARMANN Ghia, \$450. 797-4556. 1967 BUICK Wildcat. Runs and drives good. Slight knock in motor. First \$100 drives this car home. Call 744-1632, Discount Autos, 1920 Ave. Q. '67 CAMARO Convertible: new top, V-8 automatic, nice. 4011 Clovis Road. 1972 GRAND Torino. Sport model. Vinyl top. Low mileage. \$1100. 4811 53rd, 795-8154. '68 CHEVELLE, good condition, 136th & Tahoka Highway. ANTIQUE truck! '79 model, runs good! Original! 4011 Clovis Road. MUST Sell this weekend '70 Chevrolet Malibu, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, excellent work or school car. \$1,050, will clear note. Call 797-7168. 1971 FORD Torino 500. Blue-white vinyl top. Fair condition. \$900. 795-1983. 1968 CHEVROLET, good car to rebuild, good tires, good clean interior, good parts. Call 797-4771 after 5 PM. 1963 BRICK LeSabre, 4-door, hardtop, clean. See at 3285 Erskine or call 763-3630 after 6 PM Friday or all day Sat. Sunday. FOR Sale: 1970 Cutlass Supreme, power steering, brakes, Automatic, new transmission, \$300. in engine, air. 793-1918, 745-3748. 1972 MERCURY Comet, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Air, automatic, new tires. \$900. See at T&G Family Center, 34th & Slide. Call 799-0155 after 6:30 PM. '57 CHEVY Nomad Classic, yellow, beautiful condition. 136th & Tahoka Highway. 1973 TRIUMPH TR7, \$4800, 797-0100.	90. Automobiles ORIGINAL '41 Ford, 2-door sedan. Looks and drives like new. This deluxe model came with radio and clock. 136th & Tahoka Highway. 1973 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Wired for CB. 792-8558, 792-0758. '73 FORD LTD, clean, power & air. \$600. See at 8006 Chicago. '70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, silver with black vinyl top, radials, tape deck. 797-9269. SHARP 1970 Cadillac Coupe, loaded, \$850. Days, 799-7900; nights & weekends, 792-0738. HOT ROD: '72 Vega station wagon, big black Chevy with turbo 400, Crane fly, Cam. Ready to race. 136th & Tahoka Highway. '70 MERCEDES 230 SE. Excellent condition. Air and power. A nice low mileage automobile. 136th & Tahoka Highway. ONE Car Owner. 1967 2 door Impala, good condition, 60,000 miles. 795-1054. 1973 MAVERICK, 2 door, 26,102 miles, automatic, air, power steering. 302 V-8, like new! \$2150. 792-8360. 1961 FIAT, \$400, cash! Call 745-7607, anytime. 1971 CHEVELLE Super Sport, rebuilt 454 motor and transmission. Sun roof and cowl induction. \$1900. Call 637-6189, Brownfield. '71 BUICK LeSabre, excellent condition. 799-2407. '65 SPORTS Buick Station Wagon: '69 Ford 4 door, good motor, transmission. \$150. '58 Dodge Pickup: \$200. '73 Ford Station Wagon: \$1795. Race car body, 40 engine, extra tires, wheels and parts. \$500. '70 Dodge Pickup: perfect condition, needs back 1.4 panel, \$800. 744-1925, before 6 PM. After 6 PM, 763-4080. '69 CORVETTE, must sell this weekend. 744-5692, 1318 46th Place. '71 MUSTANG, needs some body work. Real good price. 744-8482.	90. Automobiles 1971 GALAXIE, Very good condition. CB, Cassette tape deck, speakers. Very good gas mileage. 351 V-8. Two door. 742-4551. '51 CHEVROLET 2-door hard top, power glide, not even a door ding on this beauty! 136th & Tahoka Highway. PRICED to sell! '73 Monte Carlo Landau. Nicel 4011 Clovis Road. '32 FORD pickup, show and go. Chev. 350 and turbo, Vette rear end. See this one to believe it. 136th & Tahoka Highway. PLYMOUTH, 1969, one owner, 4 door. Fury 111, 383 V-8, power steering, air-conditioning, very nice car. 795-7718, 792-3420. Sam Byers. '64 THUNDERBIRD Classic, loaded, \$1500 firm. See at 4322-B 58th, 797-3802. 1965 MUSTANG, not running. 1604 38th, Apt. 21. '72 T-BIRD, new tires. Clean! 4011 Clovis Road. CORVETTE 1958, no motor, transmission or seats. Excellent body. \$1750. Firm. 1974 Monte Carlo, full power, tilt, cruise, 8-track, Michelin radials, excellent condition. \$2800. Serious inquiries only. 637-6090, Brownfield. '69 CHEVY Impala: air, power steering, good condition! Runs good! 747-7835, after 5 PM. '73 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoka Highway. '72 AUDI 100 LS, automatic, air, 59,000 miles, good tires. Make offer. 792-7694, 795-7102. '68 OLDS 98, good condition, 4611 27th, 799-3481. 1970 DODGE Charger, good condition, new tires. 795-785-0886. 1968 MUSTANG & radio, heater, 3-speed, Classic. 1965 Mustang V-8, air, radio, heater, 3-speed, Classic. 5312 80th, 797-2510.	90. Automobiles 1972 4-DOOR Electra 225 Buick, electric windows, electric door locks, electric 6-way seat, radial tires, in good condition. \$895. 799-2208, 4512 59th. 1971 VW SQUAREBACK — one owner, new tires, new engine. Make offer. 797-9532. '70 RENAULT, low mileage on rebuilt engine, radial tires, new paint, upholstery, excellent. 30 mpg, after 5 PM 792-7387. '68 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Runs good. Needs work. \$450. 765-5110, 227 Indiana, 216-C. IMMACULATE 1957 T-Bird, show winner, dust rose with white interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats. 747-4545, 747-7370. 1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. Power, air, 40,000 miles. \$1195. 2816 63rd, 797-8294. 1970 LEMANS Sport 350, V-8, automatic, new tires, buckets, runs good. 792-1485, \$1000. 1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, Colony Park. Fully loaded, all power. Call 793-3204 after 6 PM. 1972 IMPALA 4 door, \$1400. Call after 5 p.m. 799-1627, 4902 10th. '73 PONTIAC Grand Ville 4 door. Loaded! All power. Nicel 4011 Clovis Road. 1971 DODGE Charger Model 500, \$1550, loaded! 1967 International pickup, \$500. 1963 Belvedere, 4-dr. Plymouth, \$200. 1962 4-dr. Plymouth, \$150. Call after 6 PM on Saturday, 675-2885. VOLKSWAGON, 1971, excellent throughout. 745-1224, or 799-7493. 1971 MACH 1 Mustang, blue-white, 351 Cleveland-Power, air. 765-6234, 2210 20th. '75 COUGAR, XLR, all power, moon roof, leather interior. \$4600. 5312 80th, 797-2510.	90. Automobiles MUST Sell! 1970 Chevrolet 2 door Impala: 350, good condition. Highest offer! 806-637-7060, 637-7077. '72 IMPALA, 350 power and air, \$500. Call 797-1069. PLYMOUTH 1970, good work car. 792-9288. SACRIFICE, 1970 Buick Skylark, call today. 795-8548. 1973 BUICK Riviera: 1 owner! Low mileage. 795-5566. Ask for Wayne. 1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition inside and out. \$1975. Must sell. Office. 806-296-7862. Evenings, home. 806-296-7907. 1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, vinyl roof, power, air, cruise. \$1995. 793-5555, after 5 PM. 1972 TOYOTA Corolla, 39,000 miles. 30mpg, 4 speed, air, good tires, new battery. \$1425. 2326 60th, 799-7470. CAMARO, 1968 Rally Sport, new 327 engine, white, 4 speed. 792-7622 after 4:30 or weekends. '68 CHEVROLET Nova, excellent condition. V-8, radio, A/C, low mileage. \$850. day 742-2821, night 797-3102. 1970 PONTIAC and '73 Mercury, all in good shape. 747-0079, 4208 E. 62nd. '72 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new tires. Clean. \$3,000 on new motor. Call 792-6487. '69 DODGE Dart 4-door, sedan, \$595. Chevrolet Super Sport, \$495. 795-8085, 4314 61st. '72 GREMLIN X — add on A.C. 48,000 miles, V-8, new tires. \$975. 6201 35th, 799-8138. '71 CUTLASS, 2-door, A-C, good condition, great buy — \$1300. 792-1356, 4813 12th. 1970 DODGE Challenger, am-fm 8-track, good tires. \$895. 4712 63rd, 797-1407. 1973 Buick Century Coupe, air, power. 1973 Datsun 2100 2-door, gas saver. 744-7257, 2301 27th.	90. Automobiles 1973 GRAND Prix: power, air, automatic, V-8, factory maps. Goodyear tires. 111 wheel. Will sacrifice! 747-4847, 795-8279. '65 T-BIRD: power, air, good condition! \$750. Call: 747-8731, afternoons. 1970 GTO — Mint Condition, buckets, console, automatic, AM-FM tape, steel radials, best offer. 792-9239. '72 MERCURY Marquis, air conditioner, power brakes-windows, cruise control. Excellent condition. Bargain. \$1395. 744-3939 after 5. 1972 CADILLAC Eldorado, Take up \$83 payments. Front needs repair. After 6 p.m. 797-5948. 1971 MUSTANG Mach 1 yellow 302, excellent condition. \$1800. Call 817-585-4631, after 7 PM. 1966 DODGE Dart GT, 273 c.i., 235HP, 4 barrel, high performance, 4 speed, posi-trac, much more. 9-5. 865-2241. After 6, 808-3568. '67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. \$150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1922. 1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. 744-1321 after 5:30 p.m. \$1,975. See at 3rd & University. 1972 VW BEETLE: low mileage. Excellent school or work car! 747-5432, 745-1225 after 5 PM. 1973 SEDAN DeVille, excellent condition, loaded. \$2800. Firm. 797-4301 or 797-0888. '70 MAVERICK, good condition. Call 747-7675 or 747-6180. 1960 MCA Classic, 70% restored. \$1500. 797-7233.	90. Automobiles WE BUY VW's-Porsches-Audi-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic! Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131 WE BUY CARS Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars. JOEL L. SMITH MOTORS 1301 19th, 762-0658 BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase! SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248 Want To Look At Night? Lights on till Midnight! Prices marked on each car. No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2939 CASH In five minutes for cars and pickup. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H 762-5248 1976 GRAND Prix SJ, loaded, low mileage, perfect. \$5500. 4502 53rd, 795-7001. 1976 MERCURY Marquis, excellent condition, 892-2300 and 762-2864. 1975 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4-wheel drive, 47,000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, air, 360 V-8 regular gas engine, loaded with all extras. 799-1167, 3438 70th Drive after 6 PM and weekends.		

SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE

ON 98's AND TORNADOS

MUST SELL 75 BEFORE JAN. 31st

The truth is we have just received a special shipment of 98's and Tornados for this sale — BIG CAR BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

Stk No. 207



Ninety-Eight Regency Coupe

Carmon red, white top, cruise tilt, AM/FM with C.B. fully loaded

\$8985.00

Stk No. 490



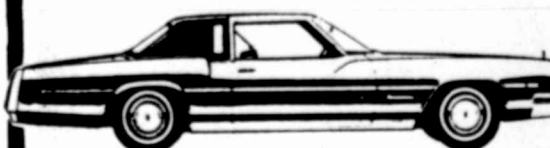
Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan

All Power Equipment White on White. Luxury at its Finest.

\$8490.00

Lowest Prices!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Just Received 15 Tornado For This Sale

Discounts Up To **\$1700** On Certain Stock Numbers

Stock number 538



Tornado

Moon Roof, Fully Equipped in Tornado Fashion Now

\$10,337

See It! Drive It! At Villa Today!

Our Pledge to the Public

It is our intention, to operate as the finest Olds Dealer in West Texas. We realize that many people are seeking a reasonable, locally owned organization for purchasing their automobile. It is our total commitment to satisfy both in sales and service.

Warner Maddox, President
Garmon Walden, Gen. Mgr.
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Villa PRICES and Villa TERMS make the BEST DEAL! We sold more cars in December than any other Olds Dealer in West Texas. See for yourself, we have the best prices, trades and terms!

Only One In Stock Nicely Equipped

Stk. 127



Custom Cruiser Station Wagon

\$7583.

Plus Tax and License

Price does not include dealer added options

Stock No. 106

AM-FM tape, power seats (both sides) cruise, tilt, radials.

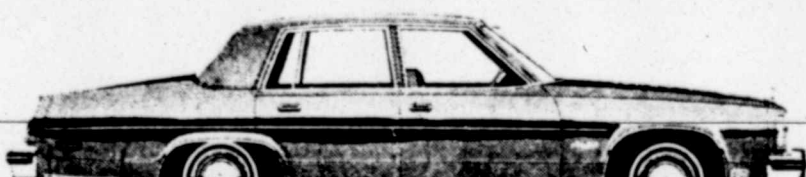
Stk No. 411



Ninety-Eight Regency Coupe

DISCOUNTED **\$1500.00**

Stk No. 411



Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

Dark Blue, Bluetop power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape.

\$8323.

Plus tax & License

AMERICA'S NO. 1 LUXURY AUTOMOBILE

Delta 88 ROYAL COUPE

EPA Rating 16 city 20 Highway 14 City



350 V-8, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM tape. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Much More.

Order Yours Today!

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Delta 88 ROYAL SEDAN

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AM/FM, cruise, tilt 403 engine V-8

\$7275

Plus Tax and License

DELTA 88

EPA Rating 16 city 23 highway



Russell metallic power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control tilt wheel & more

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Always a Step Ahead...

SALESMEN:

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- Clyde Gill
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- L. A. Bynum
- Woody Frymier
- Travis Griffin
- Eric Florander
- Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

5301 AVE Q. 747-2974

53rd & Ave. Q across from Briercroft Shopping Center



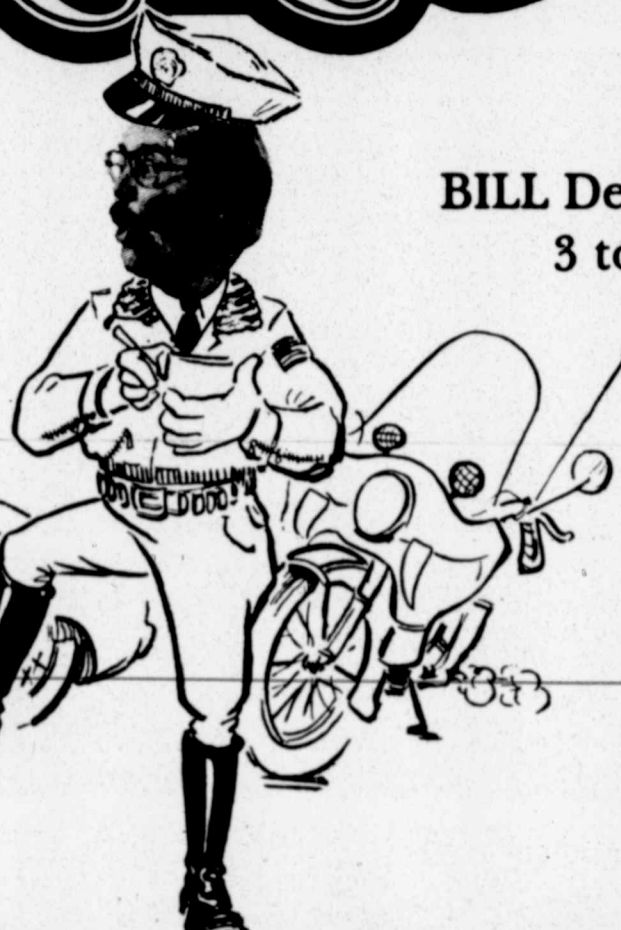
THE HOT ONE



JEFF KING
&
JANE PRINCE
6 to 9 a.m.



BILL DeMORE
3 to 6 p.m.



PICK THE HOT 20

PICK THE HOT 20 OLDIES AND WIN A \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE, PLUS A CHANCE TO WIN THE KSEL FREQUENCY — \$95.00 IN CASH!

Listen between Monday and Friday, January 16th through January 20th, for 20 old favorite songs you will hear announced on the Jeff & Jane Show between 6 and 9 a.m. and the Bill DeMore Show between 3 and 6 p.m. Write them down, and the first 95 listeners to submit a correct list of the 20 oldies will win a \$10.00 gift certificate. Submit your list by mail or bring it to the KSEL Studios. Mail to KSEL, Box 2369, Lubbock, Texas 79408, or deliver to KSEL, 904 East Broadway, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older.

All 95 winning entries will be placed in a drawing for one winner to win the KSEL frequency in cash — \$95.00.

WIN A \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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Village Craft Corner
South Plains Mall
Varsity Book Store
1305 University
Firestone
3425 50th Street
1420 Avenue J

Bruce's
Redbud Shopping Center
Steve's Flowers
3833 50th Street
Windmill Sandwich Shoppe
605 University
Uncommon Graphics
2110 Avenue Q
South Plains Cinema
South Plains Mall
Outhouse Factory Outlet
2425 34th Street

B & B Music
1615 University
University Hair Stylists
807 University
I. C. Graphics
34th and Slide
Hair Jammers
5601 Aberdeen
Expressions
14th and University
Gladys Hines Dress Shop
2012 34th Street
3833 50th Street

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HELPING
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EARLY PLANNING AND PREPARATION — At left Mother's March volunteers, Cindy Jones, left, Colene Jobe and Lee Taylor prepare packets for each volunteer. The packets tell

each volunteer their marching assignment and who they will return their packets to. For the annual march, to be held Jan. 22-30, Lubbock has been divided into 10 regions. At left, final-



izing the breakdown, are Pam McKinley, left, Judy Campbell and Carla Watson. Each region will have one regional chairman and three area chairman who are responsible for securing

the block marchers. Funds raised will go to support research grants, educational programs and materials and to aid needy birth defect victims and polio patients.



MARCH HELPER — Jerry Stigler, board member of the Metro Lubbock chapter of the March of Dimes and representative of the South Plains Radio Communications Association CB Club, is responsible for collecting the packets after block marchers complete their march assignments. The march is set for Jan. 22-30.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, January 15, 1978

Mother's March Set For Next Week

The annual Lubbock Mother's March against birth defects, sponsored by the March of Dimes, will take place Jan. 22-30.

"The March of Dimes channels money into numerous programs throughout the country," said June Weathersby, Mother's March chairman. "Some programs provide intensive care for critically ill newborns or special medical attention for pregnant women who have complications," she said.

"Other March of Dimes funds support service programs," she said. "All programs are aimed at protecting the unborn and the newborn."

Funds raised during the Lubbock Mother's March will help support the research grants at Texas Tech University; education programs in junior and senior high schools; supply educational materials to doctor's offices and clinics and provide financial assistance to needy birth defect victims and polio patients.

For more information or to volunteer to participate in the March contact Nel Loper at the March of Dimes office, 747-1804.

Staff photos by Gary Davis

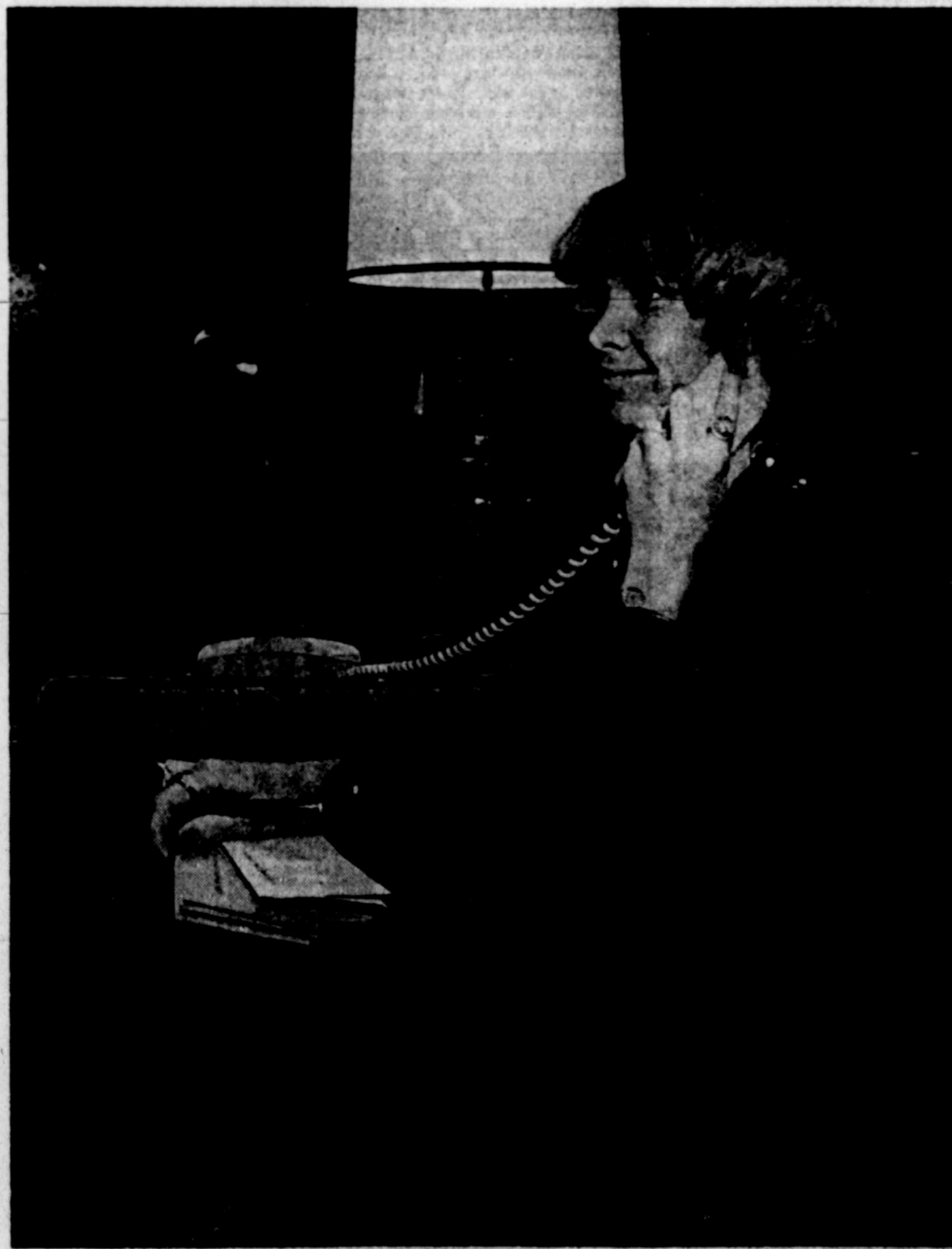


MOTHER'S MARCH — June Weathersby, on porch, Mother's March chairman for 1978, begins the annual Mother's March early on her block. She is talking to her neighbor, Judy Skarda. The march officially begins Jan. 22 and runs through Jan. 30.



HELPING OTHERS — At left, June Weathersby, left, 1978 Mother's March chairman; Beverly McGill, chapter chairman and Nel Loper, executive director of the Metro Lubbock chapter

of the March of Dimes are shown with Wendi Weathersby, front, who suffered from jaundice as a result of being an RH negative blood type baby. Through research by the March of



Dimes, the Rhogam vaccine has proven to be effective in preventing jaundice and other complication of RH negative disease. At right, Carla Gandy, a Mother's March regional chairman, is giving final instructions to a new recruit who has

agreed to march her block. Anyone wishing to volunteer may contact Nel Loper at the March of Dimes office, 747-1804.

Engagements

HENNIGER-KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Henniger announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Marie, to John Michael Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kelly of Waco.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Reicher High School in Waco and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married March 11 in Highland Baptist Church.

RAMSEY-BOLLES

Mrs. Gala Staton announces the engagement of a daughter, Tammy Louise Ramsey, to Kenny Joe Bolles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bolles.

The couple is planning a Feb. 24 wedding in Highland Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attends Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

OPRYSHEK-WARDROUP

ARLINGTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Opryshek announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan, to Dennis Wardroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wardroup of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Woman's University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married March 11 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

HOLTGREWE-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Holtgrewe announce the engagement of a daughter, Diana Sue, to Lewis Frederick Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Jones of Baton Rouge, La.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University and Richland Junior College in Dallas. The future bridegroom was graduated from Baton Rouge High School and from Nichols State University.

The couple is planning to be married March 4 in Baton Rouge.

BLAIR-FRANKLIN

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair announce the engagement of a daughter, Tracy Annmarie, to Jerry Lynn Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Marion of Idalou and Earl Franklin of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 25 in First Baptist Church of Wolforth.

MILLER-REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller announce the engagement of a daughter, Scarlett Renee, to Carl Jewel (Joe) Reynolds II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewel Reynolds of Oak Grove, Mo.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18 in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Longview College.

HOGUE-MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hogue announce the engagement of a daughter, Suzanne Marie, to James Marshall Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Ripley, Miss.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sundown High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Greenville High School.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in First Baptist Church of Sundown.

LIPPE-PIPES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lippe announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Joyce, to Joe Pipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pipes of Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University and attends Tech Law School.

The couple plans to be married May 27 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

MORRIS-HUNTER

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Morris announce the engagement of a daughter, Lana Kay, to Jimmy D. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hunter of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in First United Methodist Church of Shallowater.

FILLMORE-RAYBURN

DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dewitt Fillmore announce the engagement of a daughter, Harriet Inge, to Garon Clark Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Leon Rayburn of Lubbock.

The couple is planning a March 18 wedding in Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Hockaday School in Dallas and attended Duke University; she presently attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and from Tech.

WHITE-ALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. White announce the engagement of a daughter, Jo Anne, to Lance Cpl. Ricky L. Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Alley.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Commercial Business College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

A June wedding in Memorial Baptist Church is being planned.

McCAULEY-SURFACE

Mr. and Mrs. James McCauley announce the engagement of a daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mark Surface, son of Mrs. E.H. Surface of Abilene.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Calvary Baptist Church.

HOLDER-GORDON

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Holder announce the engagement of a daughter, Felicia Janette, to Randy Craig Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gordon of Amarillo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Frenship High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Amarillo Tascosa High School and attended West Texas State University.

The couple plans to be married April 1 in Monterey Baptist Church.

McDERMOTT-CLARKSON

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDermott announce the engagement of a daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Stephen Frank Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson.

The couple is planning a March 18 wedding in Highland Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

SMITH-SORRELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Smith announce the engagement of a daughter, Suzanne Lee, to Richard Earl Sorrells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Sorrells.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple plans to be married March 3 in Plains Baptist Church.

DAWDY-JONES

PECOS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawdy announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Marie, to Danny Frank Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Sr. of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Pecos High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Forrest Heights Methodist Church.

HARRIS-WIMMER

AUSTIN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Harris announce the engagement of a daughter, Judith Carol, to Gary Thomas Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wimmer of Slaton.

The bride-elect was graduated from McCullum High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School and from Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18 in St. Augustine Catholic Church in Dallas.

LESLIE-CURDTS

Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Leslie announce the engagement of a daughter, Leigh Ann, to Frederick Howard Curdts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Curdts of Newtown, Pa.

The couple is planning a Feb. 28 wedding in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University; she is a graduate student at

Pennsylvania State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Council Rock High School in Newtown and attended Penn State.

BROSCH-SIMONTON

Mrs. Louis J. Brosch announces the engagement of a daughter, Victoria Ann, to James L. Simonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Simonton of Rising Star. Miss Brosch is also the daughter of the late Mr. Brosch.

The bride-elect was graduated from Christ The King High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Slaton High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

DAVIS-DUNNAGAN

DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Davis Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Diane, to William Rush Dunnagan, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dunnagan of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University and is enrolled in the graduate program at Tech. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and from the Graduate School at Tech.

PENROD-TODD

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penrod announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Ann, to Don David Todd, son of Mrs. Frank Lester Todd and the late Mr. Todd.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Woman's University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

JOHNSON-BROOKS

SPUR (Special) — Mrs. Dottie Johnson announces the engagement of a daughter, Dianne, to Elvin Jake Brooks Jr., son of Elvin Jake Brooks Sr. of Jayton.

The bride-elect attends Spur High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Jayton High School.

The couple plans to be married June 24.

DAVIDSON-NEVINS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Davidson, formerly of Lubbock, announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Diane, to Ashley Scott Nevins of Modesto, Cal.

The couple plans to be married March 11 in First Baptist Church of Modesto.

TUCKER-SHARP

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Tucker announce

the engagement of a daughter, Nancy Lynne, to Scott W. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sharp.

The couple is planning a May 27 wedding in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and from Tech.

LeROUX-RUSSELL
DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ri-

chard R. LeRoux announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Lynn, to Gordon Howard Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Russell of Hale Center.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lake Highlands High School, from West Texas State University and from the graduate program at WTSU. The future bridegroom was graduated from Hale Center High School and from WTSU.

The couple is planning to be married Feb. 25 in First Baptist Church in Dallas.

By The Way...

Because Helen Dixon is temporarily away from her desk, her column, "By The Way," will not appear in today's edition. The column will resume when she returns.

Annual JANUARY

Clearance CONTINUES

UP TO 50% OFF

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Maxine's Accent

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762-2002

STORE HOURS: 10 am - 6 pm



STITCHERY WORKSHOP LEADER — Wilcke Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., a nationally known stitchery artist, will conduct a three-day workshop here Feb. 6-8, sponsored by the South Plains Designer-Craftsmen. Her works have been exhibited throughout the U.S. and are included in several books. Those interested in attending the workshop should call Mrs. Carolyn Ratcliff at 799-4510.

Linda G's

Further Reductions

Winter and Fall Merchandise

UP TO 75%

"Famous Name Brands"

• Sportswear • Dresses • Pant Suits
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Extension Update

Did you happen to see the television special on the state of medicine in the United States a couple of weeks ago? If you did, you were probably amazed at some of the information revealed. You are also likely to realize the importance of the selection of your doctors.

To insure satisfaction in medical services, you need to spend as much time and energy choosing a doctor as you would in choosing a car or home.

Picking a name out of the Yellow Pages may be easy, but doing some "comparison shopping" for a doctor will insure that you find a doctor who meets your needs and who is one you can communicate with.

Probably the most important doctor is the family doctor, because he or she is the first to diagnose the nature and severity of a problem.

If necessary, the family doctor will advise seeing a specialist.

To find a family doctor in a new town, get names and recommendations from your present family doctor, the local medical society, a local accredited hospital or friends who have doctors they like.

The next step is to call the doctor's office and talk with the staff. Ask the receptionist if the doctor is accepting new patients.

Also, ask whether the doctor has a specialty, and, if so, ask if he has certification to practice his specialty. You have the right to know these types of things.

Ask about the doctor's office hours and how far in advance an appointment must be made. Ask if the doctor makes house calls and what arrangements are made for after-hour coverage.

Ask what his fee is for a routine office visit, a hospital visit, a physical examination and a house call. Ask what the usual billing procedure is. I certainly need to know what the expenses will be ahead of time!

Other questions to ask are these:

Does the doctor practice in association with other physicians? What are their specialties?

Is the office a medical arts building equipped to do chest X-rays, electrocardiograms, Pap smears, throat cultures and urinalysis?

To which hospital does the doctor admit patients? Do patients have a choice of hospitals if the doctor is affiliated with more than one?

After questioning several doctors or their receptionists, select two or three that have qualifications and offer the kinds of services you prefer.

Because doctor-patient communication is of major importance, arrange an office visit with these physicians and talk with them about your expectations and needs. Expect to pay for this office visit.

In the doctor's office, notice how efficient and orderly the office staff is. Are they courteous and helpful?

The length of your wait should probably not be used, however, as a primary factor in evaluating the quality of medical care you will receive.

As you talk with the doctor, evaluate how well you can communicate with each other. The ability to communicate well is the most important factor to consider when choosing a doctor.

Place your sense of trust and confidence above all else.

Remember, having the right doctor for you personally could really make the difference when a medical crisis arises.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

1. Tenderize venison in tomato sauce or French dressing sauce. Cover slices or chunks and allow them to stand in this marinating sauce for at least 24 hours in the refrigerator before cooking them.

2. In comparing firewood prices, talk about a "cord" for accuracy rather than a "stack." A cord is 128 cubic feet of wood or approximately a pile of wood four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long. Beware of "stacks" of wood sales, in which amounts vary. Firewood is expensive enough these days without getting "taken" in the process.

3. In buying electrical appliances, be sure they are safety tested. Look for an Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) seal or tag or other tag that gives laboratory-tested approval.

4. Hard-bristled toothbrushes are not necessary for cleaning teeth. In fact, hard bristles may damage sensitive gum tissue. Buy your toothbrush in accordance with the condition of your own teeth and gums.

4-H HAPPENINGS

If you'd like to see some efforts of outstanding youth in the livestock industry, come to the Lubbock County Livestock Show today through Tuesday.

4-H clothing projects are getting under way. If you are interested in a clothing project group, either as a 4-H leader or a 4-H member, please call me at the County Extension Service, 763-5351, ext. 235.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Fresh Water Fish Warning Issued

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food scientists and health officials have been concerned for some time about the high level of contaminants found in freshwater fish. Now the New York State Department of Health and Cooperative Extension specialists recommend limiting consumption from local lakes and rivers to once a week. Some health officials say saltwater fish and fish sold at commercial outlets are not as likely to contain high levels of contaminants, such as PCBs. But they caution sports fishermen to check with local health department officials to find out which waters are highly contaminated.

Extension specialists advise people who eat fresh-water fish to trim away fatty portions before cooking and eating them, because PCBs are stored in the fat. They also suggest eating smaller fish because they have lower concentrations of contaminants.

IT'S OUR 10TH Anniversary

THANK YOU LUBBOCK for 10 successful years!

OPEN SUNDAY

3123-34th St. OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM Sunday
5310 SLIDE Road Store Open 9 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Friday
Prices good thru Friday

COME SEE OUR NEW SPRING FABRIC ARRIVING DAILY

New Shipments
60" POLYESTER WOVEN GABARDINE
Luxury weights. New Spring collection of solid colors 60" wide — 100% Polyester — Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.88 yd.
SALE \$1.88 YARD

PATTERNS
1/2 PRICE
As a special service to all our valued customers, all patterns — Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity, McCall's & Authentic Westerns are 1/2 price this week only.

NEW SHIPMENTS
45" ULTRA SUEDE FABRIC
By Skinner
Sounds more like suede than suede itself. A unique Skinner contoured fabric with remarkable easy-care features. It's washable by hand or machine. It looks like suede, right down to the nap. A non-leather product 60% polyester and 40% non-fibrous polyurethane. Reg. \$35.00.
SALE \$29.88

"Gently Flowing"
60" POLYESTER INTERLOCKS
By Burlington-Klopman
For a memorable appearance of any lady in "today's" fashions. Available in a variety of beautiful colors designed with winter in mind. 60" wide. 100% Polyester. Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.92 yd.
SALE \$1.88 YARD

New Color Selections
PRINTED SUBLASTATICS and PONTE DE ROMA DOUBLE KNOTS
Soft lovely polyester prints with coordinating solid color Ponte De Roma in classic transitional shades. 60" wide and 100% polyester. First quality, full bolts, machine washable. Regular \$3.98 yd. So Reasonably Priced.
SALE \$1.88 YARD

"The Elegant Look"
60" QIANA NYLON INTERLOCKS
Choose from gorgeous spring shades to brighten and classic tones. It's time you pampered yourself. 60" wide. 100% Qiana Nylon. Machine Washable! Regular \$4.98 yd.
SALE \$2.97 YARD

60" KNITTED SUEDE FABRIC
That ever popular "look of Suede" in all the exciting solid color fashion shades. 80% Arnel Triacetate, 20% Nylon. 60" wide and Machine Washable. Reg. \$3.98 yd. Limited quantities.
SALE \$1.88 YARD

45" PILLOW CASE SATIN
Select from many Spring colors, 100% Arnel hand washable for those upcoming wedding dresses. Ideal for Bridal Dresses, too. Regular \$1.88 yd.
SALE \$1.19 YARD

Brushed VELOUR ROBE FLEECE
Be prepared with toasty warm brushed fleece of 80% Arnel Triacetate and 20% Nylon. All in 48" to 52" wide in fresh clean solid colors. First quality and Machine Washable. Regular \$2.88 yd.
SALE \$1.88 YARD

45" DRESS PRINTS
Special collection of cotton prints. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton; or 100% Cotton and 45" wide. All Machine Washable. With values to \$1.98 yd.
SALE 2 YARDS \$1.00 YARD

"Beautiful Fashion Colors"
60" POLYESTER PONE DE ROMA and CREPE STITCH KNIT
For the woman who likes better fashion. 100% textured polyester in a rainbow of colors for the Spring Season. Machine Washable. 60" wide. Reg. \$2.88 yd.
SALE \$1.48 YARD

NEW SHIPMENT UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
100% Cotton, 36" to 38" wide, 10 to 20 yard lengths of unbleached muslin. Regular 77¢ yd.
SALE 2 YARDS FOR 88¢

DRAPERY LINING
45" wide, white or ivory, 100% cotton insulated. Reg. \$1.48 yd.
SALE \$1.00 YARD

"MAKE YOUR OWN"
QUILTED PLACE MAT COORDINATES
45" reversible quilts with coordinate prints for napkins, mittens, or pot holders. 50% polyester, 50% cotton face and back. Polyurethane fill. Regular \$4.98.
SALE \$3.88 YARD

ASSORTED LACE NEW SHIPMENT
Measure your own values to \$1.59 yd. 1000 yards to choose from.
SALE 2¢ YARD
REMNANTS
All of our remnants from our regular stock are now 1/2 off regular 1/2 price.
SALE 75% OFF
Fiber-King Pillow Stuffing
100% polyester in big 1 pound bags. Used for stuffing pillows, toys, etc. Reg. \$1.99.
SALE \$1.22 BAG

54" STRIPED CUT VELVET UPHOLSTERY
Our regular Ardley line. Coordinated stripes in many color combinations. 51% viscose rayon-37% acetate, 12% cotton face, 100% cotton back, dry clean. Regular \$7.98 yd.
SALE \$6.48 YARD

Weddings



MRS. NEIL T. TOUVELL

FAULKNER-TOUVELL
Catherine Elizabeth Faulkner and Neil Thomas Touvell were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Church. Father Joe Bixenman performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Trouvell of Lancaster, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Faulkner of Woodrow.
Honor attendants were Rebecca Springer, sister of the bride, and David Springer, the bride's brother-in-law.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and from Lubbock Vocational Nursing School. The bridegroom was graduated from William V. Fisher Catholic High School in Lancaster.
The couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. CHARLES W. JONES

GOODWIN-JONES
Donna Lynn Goodwin and Charles W. Jones exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jensen officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodwin of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones.
Serving as honor attendants were Melinda Wyatt and David Lee.
The bride was graduated from Montreigh High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.
After a wedding trip to Durango, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. PAUL A. EASTUS

DENDY-EASTUS
Susan Kay Dendy and Paul Allen Eastus were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in St. John's United Methodist Church. Dr. Hubert H. Bratcher performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Dendy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Eastus.
Honor attendants were Karen Dendy, sister of the bride, and Rick Futrell.
The couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. RANDY WARMINSKI

GOSSETT-WARMINSKI
SLATON (Special) — Beverly Gossett and Randy Warminski were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Westview Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Wilkerson performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Gossett.
Janet Corley of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Steven Warminski of White Deer, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in White Deer.



MRS. STEPHEN L. BUTLER

DARDEN-BUTLER
LORENZO (Special) — Susan Darden and Stephen Lee Butler were married in a Saturday ceremony in Lorenzo Church of Christ. Jerry Mathis officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Butler of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Darden.
Susan Bleeker of Dallas and David Roehrig of Dallas were the couple's honor attendants.



MRS. GARY S. GOBER

WILSON-GOBER
BOVINA (Special) — April Wilson and Gary Scott Gober were married in a ceremony Saturday in First Methodist Church. The Rev. James Putnam officiated.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Wilson. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober.
Honor attendants were Tina Isaac and Gaylen Carson.
The bride was graduated from Bovina High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Bovina High School and attended Texas Tech University.
The couple will live in Bovina.



MRS. STEPHEN D. BRADLEY

SHURBET-SANDLIN
MCQUEENEY (Special) — Julia Lynn Shurbet and Patrick Hollis Sandlin were united in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Jesse Motherspa performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shurbet of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Sandlin.
Serving as honor attendants were Mrs. Stewart Cobb of Lubbock and Mike Sandlin of Los Angeles, Calif.
The bride attends North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.
The couple will live in Dallas.

STEPHENS-BRADLEY
ABERNATHY (Special) — Rhonda Stephens and Stephen Darrell Bradley exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Murry Brewer officiated.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sprowles of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens are parents of the couple.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica put Nick through the guilt wringer when she took a disappearing powder. Chuck arranged for an unknown Donna to have one last test to see if her tubes are actually tied. Brooke set out to break up Danny and Devon. Ellen's doubts about Mark resurfaced when Claudette taunted about her own mother's affair with a younger man. Carl urged Caroline to marry him and return to Chicago. Claudette grew closer to Linc.
ANOTHER WORLD: Pat admitted her love for John, while pleading with him to let her help him through his crisis. Ray headed for California but still refused to give Alice a divorce. Regine and Helga made plans to skip to Sweden to get away from Sven. But Regine confessed to Mac about Sven's threats after Rocky's dead body was discovered. Gwen avoided working with Elena. Cliff served as their liaison. Russ and Angie helped Mike and Greg uncover the fact that Evan had hired private eye Claude. Russ suspected John was the intended murder victim, but the plot had backfired.
AS THE WORLD TURNS: Alex babysat with Susan so she wouldn't hit the bottle because of concern for Mark, who later recovered. Grant welcomed back Valerie and was miffed that Lisa reverted to her selfish ways. Tom prepared Jay's grand jury hearing. Bob tended his mystery hit and run victim patient, Karen. John assumed that it was Dan who put the bug in Mary's ear not to get so involved with him. Alex admitted to Kim she looks like Mark's deceased mother, the only woman Alex ever loved, and Joyce buttered up Jane.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Doug called Julie and lied that his club engagement was extended. When she learned he'd actually been arrested, Julie crumbled — smack into Larry's comforting arms. Maggie convinced Jean to return to the battered wives' meetings. Doug was released and no charges were pressed when Doug insisted he'd been set up by a showgirl. The company was in Linda's hands when Mary rushed to L.A., where Bob was hospitalized for fatigue. Laura told Bill she's fed up with his and Kate's

trial problems. Everyone urged them to settle out of court. Valerie returned briefly and realized David was right to marry Trish.
THE DOCTORS: Greta questioned Maggie about birth control pills and chickened out of getting pills from a clinic. She neglected to tell Billie with whom she had another sexual bout. Matt broke the news to Carolee and Steve that Eric's developed a severe heart condition. Sarah and Mike were drawn closer together. Matt and Maggie reconciled.
EDGE OF NIGHT: Miles and Denise argued when she accused him of having one of her daddy's friends donate money to Roper's clinic instead of Clairemont. Miles resigned from Clairemont. April was hospitalized. Logan dated his secretary Maggie to spite Raven. Mike assigned Draper to handle the case of a young forger, Sarah Peterson. Mike worried that Saxon would use Kevin to Saxon's advantage on the crime commission.
FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Connie resisted Lee's suggestion she give up her baby to an adoption agency operated by a shady lady. Laurie warned Jason of Edith's intentions to phase him out, despite mollifying him with a vice-presidency. He thanked Laurie for seducing her and resuming their affair behind Desmond's back. Amy refused to relight the fires of her old flame, Lee. Megan began a work assignment in a rough neighborhood. Austin neglected his art career while helping Edith and Roger deal with Jason.
GENERAL HOSPITAL: Monica taunted Rick when their helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing during a storm. Lesley rejoiced when Rick returned safe and sound, but was haunted by Monica's teasing. Alan chewed out Monica for going against his order to cancel the helicopter test run. Lana pretended to be friendly with Heather but privately plotted ways to get her out of the way where Jeff is concerned. Mark decided the only alternative for Lamont is an operation.
GUIDING LIGHT: Simone returned to Bill from Switzerland, where her mother passed away, but was then confronted with Mike's insistence that Bill inform

the other Bauers that he's not dead. Max was felled by an aneurysm and Emmet and Justin argued about proper treatment. Emmet's diagnosis was correct and surgery was performed. Eve began to deal with her blindness and made her way to Rita's apartment just as Georgene arrived for further shenanigans against Rita. Alan celebrated the opening of his new offices next to Mike's.
LOVE OF LIFE: Worried about his condition, Bruce couldn't make love to Van. Van hoped Andrew and Meg would become a twosome after Meg corralled Andrew into a date. Mia felt encouraged by Ben's attentions until he was depressed about a phone call from Betsy who said she's not returning soon. Arlene was moved to a high-security prison.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Dorian hired Karen as a live-in secretary, in order to drive Larry up the wall. Dorian threatened the asylum doctor to release Melinda into her care, despite Melinda's reluctance. Richard helped Becky learn how to lose her twang and she was ready to give in to his romantic persistence when she found Edwina in his apartment. Edwina gloated. Wanda made her debut as a TV commercial spokesman. Marco warned Karen not to trust Dorian, and squirmed his way back into Karen's arms.
RYAN'S HOPE: After hearing a tape of Rae and Roger huffing with lust, Bill ordered apologetic Rae out of his life, then died of a massive coronary. Jill agreed to live with Seneca, but no marriage yet. Mary and Jack returned from Ireland. Rae told Roger it was over between them, and Frank consoled her. Jill learned of Roger and Rae's liaison but promised to keep mum.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: After a fight with Scott about Kathy, David hit a pedestrian, Jamie, during a snowstorm

and the lad is in critical condition. Meredith resented Jo encouraging Tom to pay attention to Meredith, who found an ally against Jo in housekeeper Evelyn Reedy, whose daughter was once fired at the inn by Jo. Bruce got chummy with neighbor Donna while Amy worked overtime. Gary and Carolyn set a February wedding date.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay bamboozled a drunken Derek, who awoke in her bed, unaware that they were married by a judge friend of Kay's. Laurie realized her scandalous book about Leslie is still in circulation and managed to swipe a copy from Les before she could read it. Lucas taunted Leslie about stringing along her men and offered himself as a substitute if she ever got ideas about Lance. Jill fretted that Derek didn't arrive with her engagement ring. Chris and Nancy prepared for a legal battle over Karen.
Send your questions about soap operas to: "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.
You will be interested in the booklet I've edited that includes a short history of "As The World Turns." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "As The World Turns."

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PTA

ROSCOE WILSON
The PTA of Roscoe Wilson School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school at 2807 25th St. Claude Dollins will present a program on "Parenting."

BROWN & BROWN

Lawyers

Uncontested Divorce	\$125 and up
Adoption	\$150 and up
Guardianship	\$185 and up

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ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION PLANNED — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCauley of Idalou is planned for 2-4 p.m. today in their home. McCauley and the former Lena Margaret McKinley were married Jan. 16, 1928, in Crowell, and lived in Lorenzo until they moved to Idalou in 1947. Children of the couple, who are hosts for the reception, are Mrs. Elmer Pevey, Mrs. A.D. Wooten, Mrs. James Harris and R.D. McCauley.

HEW Provides Questions, Answers On Microwaves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dramatic increases in radiation-emitting devices of all kinds — microwave to X-ray — are linked to growing concern over the effect on health.

The Bureau of Radiological Health in the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare poses some questions on the touchy subject — and provides answers.

Pertinent excerpts from the April, 1977, background report for consumers:

Q. Why are public health authorities concerned about exposure of the population to radiation?

A. Simply stated, the net result of human exposure to a wide variety of radiations often is biological injury. At high doses, injury generally gives rise to immediate and dramatic effects, such as skin burns from ultraviolet light or radiation sickness caused by large amounts of X-rays.

Low doses are characterized by more subtle and insidious effects that often take many years to show up. Examples of these long-term or delayed effects include an increased incidence of various kinds of cancer as a result of exposure to X-rays and radioactive materials.

The greater the number of persons exposed to low-level radiation, whether from industrial applications to consumer products (microwave ovens, for one example) or medical sources, the greater the number who will suffer the long-term consequences.

A troubling unknown is the possible synergistic (combined action) effect between radiation and other cancer-causing materials such as industrial pollutants, drugs or chemicals in man's environment.

FRENCH DISH

Pot de creme cups, traditionally used in France, are about demitasse size and come with covers. They are charming to use for vanilla or chocolate-flavored pot de creme (custard made with egg yolks and cream), a mousse or just plain vanilla butterscotch, maple or chocolate pudding.

Q. Why are people being exposed to more radiation now than in the past?

A. The greater number of consumer products that emit radiation spare the user from hazardous radiation exposure only by virtue of adequate design. But the potential for exposure from consumer products has increased.

Usage figures are dramatic. Approximately 12 to 13 million color television sets that can emit radiation without proper design safeguards now are manufactured annually for the United States market.

The increased sales of microwave ovens has led to the prediction that 11 million ovens, each potentially capable of exposing the user to substantial amounts of microwave radiation unless designed and manufactured properly, will be in use in America by 1980.

The list grows. Nearly 500 X-ray baggage systems now operate in one-third of the major United States airports. Annual sales of ultraviolet-emitting sunlamps now approach the one million mark.

In the medical field, the number of X-ray examinations has risen steeply in recent years. Between 1964 and 1970, the annual number of examinations in the United States has increased 24 per cent, from 173 million to 212 million. The figure for 1977 is expected to be 270 million.

Q. Why are medical authorities concerned about the delayed consequences of radiation?

A. Experience with the delayed consequences — a timebomb effect — of past medical radiation reinforces concern. In the 1930s, for example, X-ray treatments, then believed harmless, were used for a wide variety of benign conditions, from acne to tonsillitis. Today, patients who received this therapy as children are being advised to have periodic thyroid checkups. It has become clear that the risk of thyroid cancer is significantly increased as a result of the radiation treatment. A study of individuals who received X-ray treatments of the scalp (tinea capitis) resulted in similar findings.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1073 ♥AQ93 ♦8 ♣KQ82
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♣ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q105 ♥J9873 ♦95 ♣KJ4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♥9 ♦KQJ82 ♣AJ1063
The first three players pass. What action do you take in fourth seat?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♥AKQJ6 ♦6 ♣J9872
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥Q82 ♦K93 ♣98742
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J87 ♥Q5 ♦K8652 ♣A83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Dble.
?
What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K754 ♥K83 ♦AKJ7 ♣106
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠4 ♥AQJ85 ♦872 ♣K965
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

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Volunteer Directory

South Plains Blood Service has announced that surgical procedures will require an additional 361 units of blood of all types during the next seven days.

Donors are requested to come to the office at 415 Ave. R between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Today: Army Reserve, 1-3 p.m., at 2819 W. 4th St.

Monday: City of Whiteface, 2-5 p.m., in the Community Center.

Tuesday: Levi Strauss, at 601 S. Norris, Clovis, N.M. (hours are open -contact Levi Strauss); Amherst Lions Club, 5-7 p.m., at 508 Washington.

Wednesday: Lovington, N.M., 4-H, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Lovington Court House.

Thursday: Wilson Lions Club, 6-9 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria; Levi Strauss, 7-30 a.m.-3 p.m. at 524 E. 40th St. in Lubbock.

Saturday: Army Reserve, 8-9:30 a.m., at 2819 W. 4th St.

West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to provide services for patients and their families. A choice of hours is available. For more information, call 765-9388, ext. 157.

If an agency below interests you, telephone the number and the person listed. For further assistance, telephone the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a new volunteer training session in February. Call 763-RAPE for an interview.

Infants' and children's clothing, new and used, is needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Bring the items to 102 Ave. J or contact Sue Belew at 763-6026.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver noon meals to home-bound elderly persons Mondays through Fridays. Phone Mary Williams at 765-8310.

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed in Lubbock and throughout the South Plains. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79423, 745-2855.

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Club Calendar

CPA AUXILIARY

The Certified Public Accountants Auxiliary will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

NITECAPS

Nitecaps will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room, 1500 Main St., for pot luck supper and games.

HIGHLAND HDC

Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Foley, 2824 53rd St., for a surprise program.

CHARTER

Charter chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CITY COUNCIL

Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For additional information, call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

TECHSAN

Techsan Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Lou Mattson, 3118 21st St., for a program on making pressed wildflower notes.

GREEN THUMB

Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ballenger School for an Arbor Day planting program.

DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Monk, 3503 43rd St. Kenneth May will be the guest speaker.

COTTON PROMOTION

The District Women's Cotton Promotion Association will meet at noon Wednesday for a "Dutch treat" luncheon at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech. The members will tour the Ranching Heritage headquarters and officers will be elected.

TUESDAY READERS

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Barnett at John Knox Village.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information, call 762-

Clip 'n' Cook

CANTONESE CELERY AND BEEF

1 lb. boneless sirloin or other tender steak
1/4 cup shortening or oil
2 cups sliced celery, cut on the diagonal
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1/3 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup red wine (or apple juice)
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. water
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
Cut meat into very thin slices. Heat shortening in large skillet. Add meat and saute until brown. Transfer meat to warm platter. Add celery and onion to skillet and saute 3 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients; stir into vegetables. Add meat and simmer 1 to 2 minutes longer. Makes 3 to 4 portions.

3053 or 799-1462.

TEXAS ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at "The Finishing Touch" in Terrace Shopping Center for a program about crafts.

A & M MOTHERS

The Lubbock Area Texas A & M University Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room at 1500 Broadway.

HERITAGE

Heritage Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

PILOT

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

HORIZON

Horizon Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Myron Vann at 4616 13th St.

AMITY

Amity Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jane Chestnut, 5213 27th St., for a presentation by Becky Mayhand from the Rape Crisis Center.

REDEEMER LWML

The Redeemer L.W.M.L. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall, 2221 Ave. W.

TEXAS NU

Texas Nu chapter of Delta Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a presentation by Lubbock County Commissioner Alton Brazell.

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter No. 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall at 1207 Main St.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Solo Squares will host a half-way student dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Mackenzie Terrace with Harman Wilson as emcee; there will be guest callers.

Levi and Laces will host a three-quarter student dance at 50th Street and Baner Avenue at 8 p.m. Friday, with Don Reeves calling.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule of dances for the coming week:

Monday: Rounders dancing at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows at Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts at the Merry Merry Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight at the Littlefield Community Center.

Friday: Whirlers at Massie Community Center in Floydada; Grand Squares at Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntz Kuntz at the Merry Mixers Building.

Saturday: Belles n' Beaux at Plainview YMCA; Terry Twirlers at Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

BELLE GLADE

Belle Glade Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

59'ers

The 59'ers Grandmothers Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock National Bank, 916 Main St.

ADOPTABLE CHILDREN

The Lubbock Council on Adoptable Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Smithlawn Church of Christ, 702 76th St. A nursery will be provided.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, at 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For information call 799-2063.

LOST CHORD

The Lost Chord Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 30th St.

MUSIC CLUB

The Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Bill C. Davis, 2702 58th St., for the NFMC Founder's Day observance.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program presented by Dr. Alice French.

PRAIRIE WINDS

The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for a special guest night.

SOROPTIMIST

Soroptimist will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Men are raised to scorn and fear any sexual activity with girls who are legally under age. This I can understand. But now I realize that in some cases the men are the victims and the girls are guilty.

First let me say that I am not a child molester. I lived 50 years without ever touching an underage girl. In fact, the thought of it repulsed me. Then it happened, and I found myself totally helpless. There was no way I could resist her; and if she hadn't left town with her mother just after it started, in September, I'd probably still be involved with her.

Our involvement lasted only two weeks, and at no time did I take advantage of her. She was the aggressor from the moment we met, and she was as mature physically and aware sexually as a woman of 20. Perhaps the fact that she was fatherless played a part in it, but she really went after me, and when she turned on the charm, I forgot how young she was.

It will probably never happen to me again, but what bothers me is knowing that there are hundreds (maybe thousands) of innocent men who are behind bars because of girls like her. I'm sure the courts don't fully understand that a grown man can be the victim of an underage girl. What is your opinion?

Victim

Dear Victim: I don't buy your plea of "total helplessness." Knowing that she was under age, you should have resisted

her advances, regardless of how aggressive, appealing and seductive she was. Worse yet, you missed a golden opportunity to help a mixed-up fatherless child straighten out her head and get off a collision course with disaster.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know why every time I change my hair style, some ninny gives me a compliment, and then blows the compliment by asking, "is that your real hair or is it a wig?"

Not only is this rude and ill-mannered, it is also none of their business. To me it's like complimenting a lady on her teeth — then asking if they're false. Please print this letter if it takes a year! I am sure I'm not the only person this happens to.

Wigged Out

Dear Wigged: You're not according to my mail; but take it as a compliment.

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You And Your Pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

To borrow a line from an old commercial, let's talk about something that people don't generally talk about—diarrhea in pets. It's a problem that can affect almost any pet—young or old, fat or thin. Dog owners probably see it more often than those with other pets.

Diarrhea is easily identified when the unfortunate victim passes frequent, loose bowel movements. It can be a brief period of discomfort lasting a day or less; or it can last longer, causing life-threatening dehydration.

Diarrhea is a term that refers to a disease condition, not the causative agent. Some of the common causes of diarrhea in dogs include: simple upset stomach; an emotional disturbance; certain infections of the intestinal tract (worms or coccidiosis) and systemic diseases (hepatitis, distemper). Because diarrhea is only a symptom of an underlying cause, dog owners are unsuccessful in treating it at home. They don't investigate the root of the problem.

Simple diarrhea stops within 24 hours and is caused by a few basic factors—a new food, new home or nervous upset. Some dogs cannot tolerate horse meat, milk solids or other common ingredients of some prepared pet foods. They will develop diarrhea promptly after consuming foods with these ingredients. Dogs also develop diarrhea after sampling spoiled food they find outside the home. In these cases, treatment consists of a bland, starchy diet with some lean meat. However, if your pet continues to have frequent loose stools for more than a day, it's time to call your veterinarian.

Sometimes you don't have the option of waiting a day to see how your pet responds to a bland diet. Diarrhea in puppies or any very small dog is always a serious matter. These dogs don't have the body mass to withstand large fluid losses. They may die after several hours of uncontrolled loose bowel movements.

When you visit your veterinarian, he or she will need certain medical information about your pet. Expect questions about the dog's most recent immunizations, last major disease, appetite, diet or behavior at home. The veterinarian may also ask for a stool sample.

The volume of the stool will aid in determining where the diarrhea originates, whether in the small intestine or another part of the digestive tract. The presence or absence of certain factors like mucus or undigested food is another clue.

Color is also important. Black feces may mean bleeding high in the stomach or small bowel; fresh blood may indicate an injury to the colon or lower bowel. Gray, yellow or orange feces each indicate special digestive problems.

These signs and others aid the veterinarian in diagnosing the cause of the diarrhea. Laboratory tests may be needed, and your pet might have to spend the night at the veterinary clinic.

Proper immunization and good sanitation will control a number of the major factors that contribute to diarrhea. Your veterinarian may also be able to prescribe sedatives for dogs that develop diarrhea as a reaction to stress or new surroundings.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Interest In Psychic Phenomena Growing Legacy Of Edgar Cayce

By MARY MacDONALD
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A Handel recording played softly as about 60 people, wearing name tags that showed hometowns in many states, gathered in a bright room near the ocean here.

They had come to hear a talk called "Evidence for Survival." And they saw pictures and heard taped voices said to be those of souls of the dead.

Outside, a sign said: "Meditation Room. Please Maintain Silence."

A child, one leg tucked under him, and a middle-aged woman worked in an airy library stacked with books and magazines on psychology, parapsychology, reincarnation, extrasensory perception, Atlantis, dreams.

All this is part of the legacy of Edgar Cayce, the famed psychic who died in 1945.

It's called the Association for Research and Enlightenment, and it's headed by Cayce's grandson, child psychologist Dr. Charles Thomas Cayce.

The ARE appears to be flourishing in its 46th year, its membership steadily rising.

That's due in part, says Cayce the grandson, to an increased interest — by the public and by some scientists — in the study of psychic phenomena.

The library, meeting room and meditation room are in a \$1-million building constructed in 1975. The ARE's ocean-front headquarters also includes press facilities.

CHILI PIE

1 pkg. (16-oz.) frozen beef pie
1/2 tsp. chili powder
shredded cheese
shredded lettuce
Sprinkle pie with chili powder; bake according to package directions. Garnish with cheese and lettuce. Makes 1 serving.

CALICO SKILLET

1 lb. link sausage
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef gravy
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen succotash, cooked and drained

Generous dash crushed thyme leaves
In skillet, cook sausage until done; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 3 1/2 cups, 3 to 4 servings.



SPRINGTIME IN PARIS FASHIONS — A cotton tartan plaid dress and shawl ensemble is modeled in Paris recently as part of designer Yves St. Laurent's spring-summer collection at the Rive Gauche boutique. (AP Laserphoto)

Class Helps Avoid Affairs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Popular literature abounds in lessons on seduction skills, but where can you go for tips on avoiding affairs?

Up until now, nowhere, says a Los Angeles clergyman who has remedied the situation by starting a lecture series. The course, straightforwardly entitled "Affair Prevention," is taught by the Rev. Peter G. Kreidler, associate rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in suburban Pacific Palisades.

"Affairs are epidemic," Kreidler said in an interview. "I've lost many good friends and relationships to affairs."

The church also offers more conventional courses on human sexuality and marriage enrichment; but Kreidler, an ac-

tive counselor during his eight years in the ministry, feels "Affairs Prevention" fills a real need.

"I say that if someone believes, as I do, that a marriage is a covenant based on fidelity, then that person needs certain skills."

The 35-year-old priest, himself married with two children, avoids quoting parables from the Bible in his course, preferring a real-life situation approach.

Some typical advice:
"You're running a risk when you start having lunch with someone other than your spouse," Kreidler claims.

"Talking with Johnny-down-the-street about your bad marriage can be dangerous because maybe he has had a bad marriage too."

Women should watch out for men who claim to care about a woman's inner self when they are actually only interested in the outer structure.

Flirting is "natural and good," Kreidler says, if it can be conducted "without having to conquer, without getting someone in bed."

Uterine motives are important. "It's okay to have eye contact with another person, but are your eyes saying 'Hello' or are they saying something else?"

Kreidler admits that some people who have affairs have good marriages as well. "I'm trying to understand why that happens, too," he said.

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The morning workshop, "Hands Up," is a nationwide volunteer crime reduction effort launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Focusing on the national increase in crime, the workshop will point up how citizens can become involved in crime prevention.

Consultants will be Bill Morgan, public relations officer, and Capt. Bill Cox, juvenile division, of the Lubbock Police Department.

New officers and members of the board of directors will be elected after the luncheon.

Mrs. Buster Owens of Littlefield is president of the council.

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Scientist Adds Support To Claimed Authenticity Of 'Shroud Of Turin'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the former religion editor of the Miami News and is the author of the new book "Shroud" (Macmillan). In 1970, he was awarded the Pulitzer Memorial Award by the nation's religion newspaper editors for his reporting.

By ROBERT K. WILCOX
NEW YORK (WNS) — A Swiss scientist who has examined the Shroud of Turin, Christianity's most mysterious relic, says pollen fragments he scraped from the ancient and controversial cloth support the tradition that it was Jesus' burial sheet.

Dr. Max Frei, internationally known criminologist, was one of a select scientific commission allowed to make tests on the guarded relic in 1973. The cloth, kept in Turin, Italy, bears the inexplicable images of a crucified, "crowned," whipped man who had been beaten around the face and stabbed in the chest. After four years of study, Frei says the pollens — male fertilizing agents of plants — agree with the speculated history of the cloth that proponents of its authenticity advance.

That history — based on isolated references, and not an unbroken chain of documents — includes: the cloth being picked up in the Jerusalem tomb by the first Christians, its presence in an early Christian settlement of around 500 A.D., and then in Constantinople, the former center of Eastern Christianity, from 900 to 1204 A.D., when it suddenly disappeared following the city's sack by Crusaders.

No one disputes the cloth's history from 1354 on. In that year, it is recorded, Geoffrey de Charny, a French knight who had links to the Crusaders, exhibited the shroud for its first known European veneration. In 1452, de Charny's heirs sold it to the House of Savoy, the royal house of Italy, which still owns it today.

In a recent interview, Frei told me, "I have found pollens from Jerusalem, the Jordan desert, Urfe (site of ancient Edessa), Istanbul (formerly Constantinople) and France." He said he is working on dating the pollens, which would be a further confirmation of that history.

Frei's findings will be detailed at the next public exposition of the shroud, which Turin officials have announced will take place sometime this year.

Italian King Umberto was exiled in 1946, so the Archdiocese of Turin keeps the cloth for him in a magnificent cathedral. It has only been taken out for public viewing three times before in this century — in 1931, 1933 and 1973.

Scientific interest in the relic first surfaced following an exhibition in 1898. Up until then, most authorities outside of Turin thought the smudgy, stick-like images of the man on the linen to be merely a painting.

But then the first photographs of the relic were taken and it was discovered that the images are like photographic negatives. Only by looking in the photographs' negative film plate can their positive counterparts be seen. Then, instead of the stick-like images, one sees a lifelike "photograph" of a bloody corpse in rigor mortis.

The eyes are closed and the arms are folded over the loins in the traditional position of repose.

This was a mystery back in 1898 as it is today, because the shroud could be proved to be at least 600 years old, and photography — indeed, the very concept of a negative — had been invented only 60 years before, around 1840.

There was a 500-year gap at the very least. Nobody could explain how the images were made.

In the years since, scientists — mostly physicians and pathologists — studying photographs made at later expositions, have established the following facts:

— The images are not the result of painting. Art experts have testified that there is no trace of paint on the fibers. There is no hint of brush strokes. Painters who tried said it was impossible to paint a negative without photography to guide you.

— The body in the shroud was a real corpse in rigor mortis. The anatomical realism is so good that many of the blood stains exhibit separation of serum and cellular mass, which is the way real blood behaves when it clots.

Scientist Yves Delage, a member of the prestigious French Academy and an agnostic, reluctantly concluded after two years' study that the man in the shroud "could only be the historical person Jesus."

His reasoning went this way: We know a crucified body was in the shroud. Certainly, others have been crucified in history. But this body image has lacerations on the head, suggesting the New Testament crown of thorns. It has been whipped. Over 100 lashes have been counted, meaning the flagellation was other than Jewish, since the Jews allowed only up to 39.

The body has been beaten around the

face, which is another torture the New Testament says Jesus endured. Not only is there a stab wound in the man's chest, but the lack of swelling around it means it was made after the man's death — as the New Testament says Jesus' wound was made.

There is even an abrasion on the man's shoulder, suggesting that the man in the shroud carried his cross — as the New Testament says Jesus did.

The odds against all of these things happening to some anonymous crucifixion victim, and then that this nobody's shroud would be preserved, are billions to 1, wrote Delage.

But couldn't the shroud be an ingenious fake, Delage wondered — a body purposefully mutilated to look like Jesus? No again, he reluctantly concluded. This reasoning: Any forger would have stringently followed Christian depictions of Christ. Otherwise, Christians would have rejected the shroud. But the shroud images deviate from Christian tradition.

— The nail holes are in the wrists, not the palms. And this is not only a deviation from Christian tradition, but a realistic detail. Experiments on corpses have revealed that nails in the palms won't hold the weight of a hanging body.

— The lacerations on the man's head show he wore a full "cap" of thorns, rather than the traditional wreathlet. Again, in the East, when a man is crowned, a mitre, which is a cap, is used.

— The man in the shroud is nude. Almost nowhere in Christian art can we find a naked Jesus. Delage argued that to have depicted Jesus without a loincloth would have been courting a burning at the stake.

Delage believed that the image was

BREAD PUNCHING

Yeast-bread recipes often direct you to punch down the dough after the first rising. One way to punch down is to plunge your fist into the dough several times. The reason for the punching? To remove all air bubbles.

formed by a chemical reaction between the body and the cloth — a nonmiraculous, natural type of reaction. But the reaction appears to have been a one-time-only phenomenon. Nowhere in the annals of burial is there another shroud with body images on it.

In trying to locate one — which I thought would dispel the idea that the shroud is unique — I went all the way to the Louvre Museum in Paris, where they have one of the world's largest collections of ancient Middle East burial shrouds.

Not one of these shrouds — and I examined thousands — had body imprints on them. Rather, each was covered with the stains and blotches of human putrefaction. The bodies that had been wrapped in them had decomposed and left obliterating marks.

The Turin shroud shows no stains of decomposition, so we know that the body which was inside of it somehow existed before decomposition began. Inter-

estingly, that's what the New Testament says happened to Jesus' body.

In recent years, a new theory as to how the images were formed has been emerging. Briefly, it says the images are the result of a sudden flash of heat and/or light.

The heat and light theory is not all conjecture.

I am one of only a handful alive who have ever seen the cloth. I was present in 1973 when the Turin authorities allowed certain shroud investigators to view the cloth. As I and the other English-speaking viewers there looked at it, we all agreed that the images — faint yellowish-brown in color — looked most like the kind of scorch mark one would get when briefly touching a hot iron to a sheet.

Finally, when one considers that the evidence is heavily in favor of the body having been Jesus', then the story of Jesus must be considered. It ends in an extra-natural event. Christians call it the

Resurrection. I call it a dematerialization of the body — its sudden changing from matter to energy, something that Einstein told us could be done, and which is done on a small scale today when we split the atom.

The literature tells us that extra-natural events include brilliant light. Light, of course, is a form of heat. Hence, the mild scorching. Today, yogis can raise and lower their body temperatures at will. Some science tells us, can even stop their heartbeats and live. It is therefore not beyond the realm of possibility that Jesus, at least one of the great mystics, knew how to further control his body.

At the very least, the ancient shroud

images are inexplicable. That is a fact. No one knows how they were made.

Scientists all over the world — including two U.S. Air Force Academy instructors who have verified the present shroud date with space computers — are clamoring to test the cloth. Until now, the authorities in Turin have said no. Testing involves the possibility of harming the cloth, and, they say, it is too precious to allow that.

But testing is becoming more sophisticated. And the fact that Turin is talking about an exposition next year is evidence that the authorities are receptive to the increasing interest. Most shroud experts believe that conclusive testing is near.

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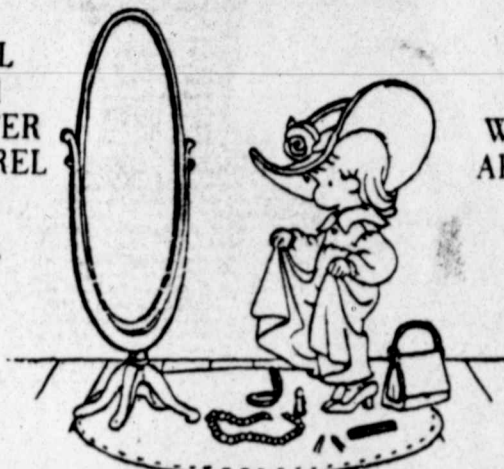
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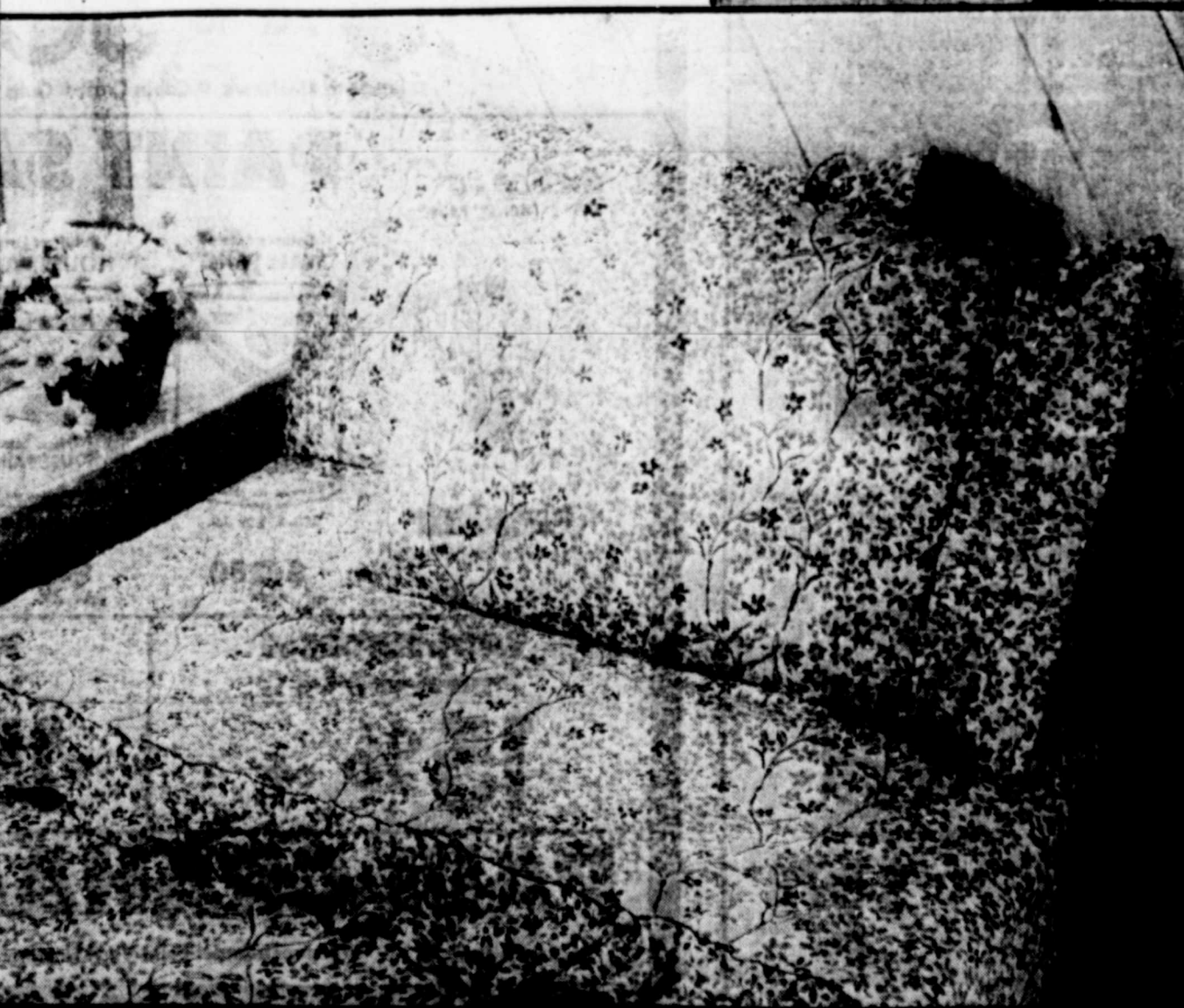
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 2 medium avocados, peeled, pitted and sliced
 2 1/2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
 1 tbsp. chopped chives
 Combine all ingredients in bowl; mix lightly. Line large or individual salad bowls with crisp lettuce. Add salad mixture. If desired, garnish with tomato wedges. Serve with Peppy French Dressing*, and, if desired, additional Tabasco.
 Yield: 4 quarts, about 6 to 8 servings.
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1/2 tsp. paprika
 1/2 tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
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 2 tbsp. crumbled blue cheese
 Combine all ingredients in jar with tight cover. Shake to mix well. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

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Hiring Handicapped 'Good Business' For Owner Of Factory In Philippines

By WILLIAM C. MANN

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — To make television cabinets for Jaime Sison, you have to be mentally or physically disabled.

"Look, I'm no philanthropist," Sison said, looking over his factory's six workbenches at which crippled sanders, varnishers and carpenters were at work. "I mean this to make money. It's just incidental that I got talked into it."

"But I do think there's some natural instinct in everybody that you have to find, and if you don't bother to find it, then you're in trouble."

Sison, 34, founded Woodshaper, Inc., after hearing at a businessman's club a talk on the abysmal lack of employment opportunities for the Philippines' 4 to 5 million handicapped.

The speech was by Dr. Antonio Periquet, American-trained director of rehabilitation medicine at Philippine General Hospital.

He told the businessmen his tiny department, using equipment dating back to U.S. military leftovers from World War II, was the only one in the country concerned with restoring the handicapped to productive membership in society.

He said patients "keep piling up year after year," with another 5,000 handicapped, mostly poor, applying annually to his department for treatment.

Most were treated and discharged, then sent home to families, he said, where at least one family member was assigned as caretaker. He called this a "chain reaction effect" on the economy, with not only the handicapped but the caretaker taken out of the job market.

Periquet then described a program he had in mind for putting the handicapped to work, but he needed a business contact. Jaime Sison was it.

SUBSTITUTE WINNER

VALLETTA, Malta (WNS) — Student Janice Goleen, 15, had no trouble winning the Miss Malta beauty contest but was ruled out of the Miss World competition because the minimum age for entrants is 17. No problem for Maltese beauty judges: they selected one of her teachers, Pauline Farrugia, 21, to take her place.

"I got to thinking about it, and I said there was no reason that a handicapped person couldn't do this kind of work," Sison said. "All they needed were eyes, a good pair of hands and the ability to learn."

With a work force of 40, trained under Periquet's supervision by a local trade school, Woodshaper began turning out table-model cabinets in August under contract to the local assembler of Sony television sets. The firm now produces about 35 cabinets a day, which the production chief at the assembly plant said are as good as those from its three other, larger suppliers.

Workers in Sison's plant, a cement-block building behind a park that used to

be a cemetery, wear T-shirts with "Woodshaper" written across the back.

A sander has no legs. A varnisher is mute because he has no palate. The finishing supervisor, who mixes the varnishing compound and paints portraits with his feet in his off-time, has arms that dangle uselessly, withered from infancy by polio.

Most of the workers have never held a steady job before, having lived off able-bodied relatives. Three have college degrees but couldn't find work because of their infirmities.

Their starting salary is \$1.33 a day, the minimum wage set by the government, plus 40 cents daily in non-taxable allowances. Four of the workers sleep on their work benches.

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'Gray Panthers' Unite Elderly, Young People

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

A group of gray-haired men and women demonstrated in Camden, N.J. shopping malls for a 5 per cent discount on all cash sales. The money the merchants save in credit card fees should go to consumers, the demonstrators say, not into the storekeepers' tills.

In San Diego, Calif., a small man with twinkling eyes protests the lack of affordable housing for young and old. The 175-person radical group he heads includes a 12-year-old boy who joined because of outrage at the junk food sold in vending machines outside school cafeterias.

Chicago has a similar group producing its own weekly radio show. In Boston, a handful of activists are experimenting with something called interdependent living. And in Michigan they are working with the unions to promote shared jobs — breaking one fulltime slot into two halftime posts so that twice as many people have an opportunity to work.

Different issues, different locations, they are all part of the same Gray Panther network, a loosely structured national organization claiming 6,000 members.

Dubbed Gray Panthers by the media five years ago, the organization differs from other retired persons' associations in its incorporation of young people as well as old. "Youth and age in action" is the San Diego group's slogan.

Despite their militant name, the Gray Panthers were actually born quietly seven years ago when a group of six friends huddled together in a Philadelphia house to consider how they would spend their free time now that all had been forced into retirement.

Outraged by a system that discriminated against people solely on the basis of their age, they decided to tackle social injustice that others could not attack out of fear of jeopardizing their jobs. "We who had nothing to lose could engage in the big controversies," says Maggie Kuhn, the petite founder and indomitable pack leader of the Gray Panther network.

From the start the Gray Panthers agreed not to restrict themselves solely to issues that benefit the elderly. Stressing that Gray Panther goals are "for the basic changes that our sick society needs to make it human," Maggie attacks the usual senior citizen issues as "the novocaine that takes us off the hook and per-

suades us not to engage in the larger issues."

So she dismisses free checking accounts, reduced bus fares for the elderly or Golden Age discounts as "old folks' issues." What needs to be challenged, she says, is the entire banking system, our shoddy public transportation and an economic strategy that must guarantee an adequate and dignified income regardless of age.

Even age discrimination, an issue that surfaced with federal legislation to change retirement practices at the very time of the Gray Panther's national convention in October, even that is more than a campaign to protect old people, Maggie maintains. It affects young as much as old.

"Young people are oppressed by a system that says, 'what do you know — your experience is obsolete and worthless,'" Maggie maintains.

Another bond between young and old is a common drug problem, with different drugs and different effects, but ending in the same drug dependency. The young have been involved in addictive drugs and have been severely punished, many living with the stigma of a jail sentence over their heads, says Maggie. Similarly, older Americans have been victimized by drugs such as valium, thiorazine and other tranquilizers. "We have been made addicts by the doctors who are in league with the powerful drug industry," she charges.

Health care? Maggie calls it "sick care" since there is little preventive help, "just some form of care when we're sick," she says. Included in her list of accusations against the medical profession is the complaint that doctors have ignored vast areas of concern such as nutrition and exercise.

"Many of us live with decrepit bodies because physicians have taught us nothing about what to eat or how to exercise," she says angrily.

The list of Gray Panther priorities grows longer each year. Nursing home reform, the need for safe neighborhoods, no life-styles to stave off loneliness, life-long work and education, an end to media stereotyping, public ownership of utilities to control costs and a growing outrage against the poverty in which many live — these are all rallying cries for Gray Panthers.

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SOROPTIMIST GRANT RECIPIENT — Dr. Barbara Caruthers, right, will be honored at a special dinner Monday as the recipient of a \$500 grant presented by Soroptimist International of Lubbock. Looking on are Betty Jay, left, president of the Lubbock chapter, and Gail Spivey, chairman of the community services committee. Dr. Caruthers was graduated from Loretto Heights College and the University of Michigan; she was graduated from Texas Tech University School of Medicine in 1976. She is currently in the TTUSM Family Practice Residency Program. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

General Obligation Bonds Of Cities, Towns Called Safe For Small Investors

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Despite New York City's close brush with bankruptcy, the general obligation bonds of America's cities and towns remain one of the safest investments for small investors — that's the judgment of a municipal bond specialist who sells exclusively to the so-called little guy.

He is James Lebenthal, chairman of the executive committee of Lebenthal & Co., a municipal bond house founded more than 40 years ago, and today selling not to large institutional investors but to individuals.

He explains further about the New York City experience: "Even during the city crisis, the bonds paid in full, on time. The moratorium was on notes — which are not bonds but rather short-term borrowings for a year or less to tide a community over during gaps in cash flow, issued in anticipation of taxes to be collected, revenues to be received from the state or federal government or from the proceeds of a long-term bond sale to be held later on. But the moratorium was declared unconstitutional by the courts, and the notes too have been paid."

I asked Lebenthal why tax-free municipal bonds, which earn interest that is exempt from federal income tax and which have received so much public attention in recent days, were not just for the very rich and for the big financial institutions. He responded in this way:

"Tax exemption works for the little guy too. A dollar of income that you don't have to pay income tax on is worth more than its face value. How much depends on your own personal income tax bracket. And it doesn't take much to be in a high tax bracket these days."

The many combinations of coupon rate and maturity, yield and rating, issuer and locality, give you great flexibility in tailoring a portfolio to give you the return on your investment and to give you back your original investment when you need it.

"You don't have to be a millionaire to buy municipal bonds. You can get started for as little as \$5,000 — which is the way they print them nowadays. And there are still older issues around in \$1,000 pieces. Some, with low coupon rates that are reflective of the interest rates of yesterday, sell way below their \$1,000 face value. So, if you have a limited sum to invest, you can buy these odd lots. And a number of the bond funds and unit investment trusts require minimum initial investments of as low as \$1,000."

"Municipal bonds are the one investment where the little guy does better than the big guy: by buying odd lots — blocks of less than \$5,000 — which sell at a cheaper price than round blocks, and by buying discount bonds that will mature after you have retired. Discount bonds are priced for big financial institutions and individuals in the top tax bracket, to produce an extra-high yield that will make up for their capital gains tax."

"If the bond you bought at a discount to compensate someone for a 25 percent, 30 percent, 40 percent tax on capital gains matures after you have retired and are in a low tax bracket, you will wind up doing better on your investment in that bond than General Motors would in the very same bond."

"They make gifts that are the equivalent of money, especially discount bonds, the ones that sell below their face value. The gift would be subject to the usual gift taxes based on market value. So you could give someone a \$5,000 bond for which

you might have paid only \$3,000. The gift would come under the \$3,000 gift tax exemption, even though the bond says \$5,000 on the face value of it and the recipient would get \$5,000 at maturity, along with the tax-free interest all along.

"You don't have to be a financial wizard or monitor the market every day. A municipal bond is a contract to pay you a certain amount of money each year and to give you face value back at maturity. Whatever price you pay indicates on your books the yield you have contracted for. You can trade in and out. You can use strategy to make money in market moves. But if that bond only grinds out its salt at the rate of 6 percent tax-free, it will have served its first purpose."

"When you put money in the bank, the

bank turns around and invests that money by lending it at a greater rate than they are paying you. Maybe they are lending it to a municipality. When you take money out of the bank and buy your own municipal bonds, you are getting rid of the middle man and keeping the whole pie for yourself."

Is there anything wrong with municipalities? Here is James Lebenthal's answer: "In fairness to anyone considering an investment in municipal bonds, there is a legal 'out' that could undo your hold on the issuer: Chapter IX of the Federal Bankruptcy Law, as amended by the Congress in 1976. A town may formally throw in the towel and file a petition in federal court (stating) that it is unable to meet its obligations."



RECEPTION HONORS LUBBOCK COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scharnberg will be honored with a reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-5 p.m. today in their home. Hostesses for the party will be the couple's daughter, Mrs. Karen Sue Wheeler of Lubbock, and their niece, Mrs. L.C. Bass. Scharnberg and the former Lois Marie Dunlop were married Jan. 16, 1928, in Lubbock, and have lived here since then. He operated a service station at 619 Broadway for 27 years.

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Oyster Lovers May Find Object Of Affection Harder To Obtain

By EDWARD ROBY

GLOUCESTER POINT, Va. (UPI) — The Chesapeake Bay area once provided up to 65 percent of the nation's yearly oyster harvest, but consumers are being forced increasingly to rely on other sources for them.

Mysterious diseases, pollution, storms, predation and declining fertility have helped cut Virginia's share of the oyster trade from about 40 percent in the mid-1950s to about 25 percent. Maryland has barely held its own.

Jim Wallace of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission said last winter's severe cold makes it "obvious that 1977 production will be down again."

So Virginia, which provided 45.5 million pounds of oysters in 1980, if old records are reliable, could produce no more than 6.1 million pounds in 1976, said Wallace.

Dr. J.D. Andrews, an oyster pathologist with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, said the biggest problems are pollution and marketing.

"Basically people and oysters don't mix. The environment is deteriorating," he said, citing chlorine, hydrocarbons, nutrient enrichment of the water because of farm fertilizer and a disease called MSX.

The MSX blight appeared in Delaware Bay in 1957, then spread southward into the Chesapeake, killing up to 95 percent of the lower bay's oysters in 1959. "It was at that point that the harvests really started to come down," said Wallace.

"The harvest dropped from 21 million pounds before 1959 to 8.4 million in 1971. In 1972, Hurricane Agnes struck and there was so much fresh water released in the rivers that we again had heavy mortality ranging from 40 to 80 percent."

Because MSX remains virulent in saltier waters, oystermen have shifted from bars in the lower bay to the estuaries of the James, Rappahannock, York and Potomac and a half dozen lesser rivers.

But only in the James do oysters spawn, or set, regularly, making it a stocking source for much of the region's oyster industry.

Andrews said the only other way to combat MSX is to raise resistant oysters, which is feasible only on a small scale under controlled conditions.

"We have to breed them. The brood stock has to go through the hatchery to produce seed. One good wild set just makes a hatchery look like peanuts." Spawning in the bay's Maryland waters has also been very spotty in recent years, according to Maryland marine scientists.

An oyster's two or three-year life cycle begins when an adult, which started life as a male, becomes a female and lays 50 million to 100 million eggs. The eggs develop into pea-sized larvae, or spat, which can swim up and down, drifting with the tides, searching for algae to feed on.

Most spat are eaten by predators, but the lucky ones settle to the bottom and attach themselves to an empty oyster or mussel shell.

"The oystermen plant the shells and depend on wild spat fall," said Andrews. He noted signs of a good set in the York River beds while oystermen John DiMarzio and Joe Melzer said the James River set was also the best they'd seen in years.

While the growing oyster's main problem is no longer predation, but disease or pollution, there are exceptions.

In the Rappahannock, cow nose rays have been eating a lot of oysters, perhaps because their favorite food, the once abundant soft shell clams, mysteriously disappeared recently in the bay.

Before reaching their mature size of three or four inches, the oysters may also be troubled by a disease called SSO and by dinoflagellates, organisms that cause the notorious red tides and send shellfish into a dormant state.

Along Maryland's Atlantic coast, where waters are cleaner and saltier, oysters mature up to a year earlier, but snails, marine borers and storms exact a high toll of the crop.

Last winter on Virginia's Atlantic coast up to 81 percent of the oysters died when

some beds were scoured clean by the action of ice and storm tides.

But still oysters are a \$75 million a year industry in Virginia when its total economic impact is reckoned, said Wallace, who added price increases have tended to be offset by declining harvests.

Watermen alone earned \$6.5 million on the 1976 harvest, and packing houses that buy enough oysters locally now import oysters from as far away as Oregon. Andrews said the industry is producing as many oysters in the bay "as can be harvested at present prices. If we could get \$20 a bushel as they do in Long Island, we'd be growing them here."

Immature seed oysters from the James River currently sell for \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel, while full grown oysters sell at from \$8 to \$11 a bushel. Long Island oysters command the best prices because they "taste better and tend to be fatter longer because of cool weather," Andrews said.

"The oyster is a nearly perfect food. It has all the minor elements. If you eat seafood you don't need much else."

He said oysters are always popular with big city residents, but others tend to prefer crabs, lobster, shrimp and other kinds of seafood.

Wallace believes as a result of new sewage treatment plants and stricter environmental controls bay waters may be cleaner than in years. He believes it "possible to get the Virginia harvest up to about 16 million pounds a year in the next five years. That's tripling the harvest."

"This is a complex business," he said. "When it's done a certain way for 75 years, change itself is a problem. But we've been working with the private sector and we are pretty well convinced changes have to be made."

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1 chicken breast (about 3/4 lb.), split
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1 can (7 3/4 oz.) semi-condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
Cooked rice

In skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Brown chicken in drippings; remove. Brown mushrooms with garlic and thyme in drippings. Blend in soup and Burgundy; add chicken. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve with rice. Garnish with bacon. Makes 2 servings.

Rust Resu

By SIDNE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rust is expensive than ever.

Many cars over good service and deterioration. But less than 10 years each year because their bodies or their frames, rust has said.

In fact, for more of a threat wear. Rust even ty, especially if a bon monoxide l compartment, while with the n heat. The Amer Health has report or factor" in a vertent carbon m

Of the cars in old cars had sign less than two amined," the re

The rust prob major controver tween consume manufacturers. l land, the official Dade County, F Co. for \$700 mill owners there. I company's 1969 mature rusting

Dartland tells plaints from o well as over 500 office is compil els of cars.

Could the ma that are more r While regiona al care also are er consumer s materials and ing.

Certainly the One estimate i loses \$100 addit ue because of owners have re of as much as the case of one

got an extensiv Sometimes ruble on the exte hood or in the t Dartland say rust is a proble Instead, he wa take "the respo ferior product economic harm

The Dade Co the Car Owner ington, D.C., t and Protection a, and other ction to the Fe The consumers an industry st and to require

This seems t Even if more c proofing would of a car, the u ers would be n

Meanwhile v yourself? Rust damage areas where cl highway snow, with air pollu

Clip CHI 3 cans (10 3/4 en with rice so 2 soup cans 1 1/2 cups cub 1 pkg. (10 cooked and dr 1 pkg. (10 oz 1 cup drain toes

1 tsp. whole 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. hot p 1/4 tsp. thym In saucepan Bring to boil; rate okra. Coc or until okra Makes about 1

HAR 2 cans (16 oz Tomato Sauce generous das 3 medium ap Combine/be quart casserol beginning with pies. Bake at or until hot.

Open Loop

Rust Damage To Cars Results In Lawsuit

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
NEW YORK (WNS) — Cars are more expensive than ever. Don't let yours rust away.

Many cars over 10 years old still give good service and show little evidence of deterioration. But thousands of others less than 10 years old have to be junked each year because rust has eaten away their bodies or dangerously weakened their frames, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation has said.

In fact, for many owners rust is even more of a threat to car life than engine wear. Rust even may be a threat to safety, especially if a rusty tailpipe lets carbon monoxide leak into the passenger compartment, when cars are parked a while with the motor running to provide heat. The American Journal of Public Health has reported that "rust was a major factor" in a number of cases of inadvertent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Of the cars involved, "even two-year-old cars had significant rust damage (no car less than two years old had been examined)," the report noted.

The rust problem also has become a major controversy and legal battle between consumer organizations and car manufacturers. In one case, Walter Dartland, the official Consumer Advocate for Dade County, Fla., is suing Ford Motor Co. for \$700 million on behalf of all Ford owners there. Dartland charges that the company's 1969 to 1974 models are prematurely rusting and corroding.

Dartland tells us that he now had complaints from over 4,000 Ford owners, as well as over 500 Vega complaints, and his office is compiling rust data on all models of cars.

Could the manufacturers produce cars that are more rust resistant?

While regional conditions and individual care also are factors, Dartland and other consumer spokesmen assert that the manufacturers could use more durable materials and more adequate rustproofing.

Certainly the economic losses are huge. One estimate is that the average owner loses \$100 additional a year in market value because of rustproofing. Individual owners have reported body repair costs of as much as \$1,500 and even \$2,500 in the case of one costly car on which rust got an extensive foothold.

Sometimes rust damage may not be visible on the exterior but may be under the hood or in the trunk.

Dartland says people are taught that rust is a problem they have to live with. Instead, he wants the manufacturers to take "the responsibility for producing inferior products that cause substantial economic harm to consumers."

The Dade County office has joined with the Car Owners Action Council of Washington, D.C., the Consumers Education and Protection Association, Philadelphia, and other consumer groups in a petition to the Federal Trade Commission. The consumers want the FTC to develop an industry standard for rust resistance and to require appropriate disclosure.

This seems to be a reasonable request. Even if more durable materials and rustproofing would add somewhat to the cost of a car, the ultimate saving to consumers would be much greater.

Meanwhile what can you do to protect yourself?

Rust damage is most prevalent in cold areas where chemicals are used to melt highway snow, in coastal areas, in areas with air pollution, in fact, almost any-

where but dry, unpolluted country.

Prevention must start the day you buy your car. A major concern is to make sure the undercoating is applied properly.

With a new car, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation (DOT) advises, have it undercoated before delivery. Even in a week or two the car will build up some dirt which interferes with undercoating. Proper undercoating involves coating all sheet metal surfaces under the car such as wheel wells, but not the gas tank, exhaust system and areas around the catalytic converter.

After delivery, examine, or ask your own mechanic to examine, the undercoating to see if spots have been skipped.

The Dept. of Transportation also advises taking the car through a car wash to look for leaks, and also spray the underside and wheel wells to try to find any openings under the floor coverings. You can caulk any openings.

Before buying a used car, examine the underside (frame, cross-members). Be alert for signs of repainting and use of body putty to hide rusted areas. Also look under the carpeting and trunk mat.

DOT also suggests rust-prevention treatment for body areas not protected by undercoating such as inside door cavities, light wells, quarter panels, and under the hood.

Some cars are more prone to rust than others, the Canadian Automobile Protection Association found. Some models appear to have design defects that make undercoating difficult to apply thoroughly. Small cars and subcompacts seemed especially difficult to undercoat effectively.

Often small new specialty firms using part-time or inexperienced help failed to properly undercoat.

The Tuff-Kote chain implied in TV ads that car dealers lacked the specialized equipment it used. But the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus asked for supporting data and Tuff-Kote said it had discontinued the claim.

Check to see what the rustproofing or undercoating warranty may actually provide. Does a five- or 10-year warranty merely mean the firm will refund the original cost of rustproofing, or also pay for any damage? What rust areas are covered by the warranty? Find out.

Handicapped Become New 'Rights-Seeking' Group

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — The latest group of Americans to demand rights for themselves — the handicapped — is estimated to number 50,000,000, which means that just about every family in the country may be directly and financially affected by what happens to them and their demands for mobility, education and jobs.

Undoubtedly the fights of the past few decades by blacks, women, the elderly and by other groups in our society have provided the lead for the millions of physically disabled, the blind and deaf, the mentally disturbed, the homebound and temporarily injured and the institutionalized men and women to speak up either for compensatory facilities or for treatment to correct what they hold to be longstanding inequities.

Their emancipation declaration is the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, in many ways a landmark comparable to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

This act does such things as insist that federally funded institutions treat the handicapped equally in the matter of programs and facilities, force schools to make every effort to locate every handicapped child who is not receiving a free public education and get such children into public schools, require equal pay for equal work and mandate all federally funded agencies to implement affirmative action programs for the handicapped.

Here are some of the areas in which the new militancy of the handicapped has been showing itself, as they seek to point out their right to live lives like everyone else:

— Those who run public transportation lines are being sued to provide such facilities as low-floor buses and elevators in subway systems.

— Airlines are being pushed to end such regulations as allowing only four blind persons at a time aboard a 727 and forcing the blind to give up their seats during a flight.

— Theaters and concert halls are being



LAYERS OF SOFTNESS — This day-to-evening ensemble is fashioned of gray chino in an easily-cared-for polyester blend. Its gently shaped box jacket and graceful skirt are complimented by a ruffled blouse in soft pink with gray and white accents.

Clip 'n' Cook

CURRIED SHRIMP PANCAKES

1 lb. fresh or frozen shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup margarine or cooking oil
1 1/2 cups chopped raw apple
2 cups seedless raisins
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1 can (10 3/4-oz.) condensed cream of shrimp soup
12 thin pancakes
1/2 cup 'half and half'
1 tsp. lemon juice

Thaw shrimp if frozen. Chop half the shrimp into small pieces. Cut remaining shrimp in half lengthwise. Cook celery and onion in margarine or cooking oil until tender, but not brown. Add apple, chopped shrimp, raisins and curry powder. Stir and heat thoroughly.

Add one-half cup undiluted condensed soup; mix well and heat. Spoon equal amounts of filling (about 3 tbsp.) on each pancake and roll up. Arrange rolls on heatproof platter or shallow baking dish.

Cover with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of dish. Heat in preheated 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until serving temperature. Combine remaining soup, shrimp and half and half; heat. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over pancakes. Makes 12 rolled pancakes, 6 servings.

PANCAKES

1 cup pancake mix
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk
3 tbsps. cooking oil
Combine ingredients. Beat until smooth. Bake on lightly greased hot griddle, using about 3 tbsp. of batter for each. Turn pancake when edges are dry and top is bubbly. Brown on second side. Makes 12 pancakes.

BROWNING PROBLEMS

Because quick breads baked in a microwave oven do not brown in the way they do when baked in a conventional oven, it is a good idea to choose a recipe that yields a dark batter or dough.

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Executives Must Handle Stress In Order To Succeed, Survive

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Stress is a word being heard more and more in business circles.

We learn, for example, that one of the prime candidates for a heart attack, peptic ulcer, or high blood pressure is that familiar character: the 40-year-old ambitious executive who is still in the same spot he was in at 35, and who is suffering from tension he cannot release.

If he is to stay alive, and succeed in business, obviously he should find out as much about stress and its effects, then learn how to cope with it or lessen it.

And what he learns can be of immeasurable help to the rest of us, also caught up one way or another in the tangles of business.

While many businessmen get help in this area from their physicians, advice now comes from a businessman who himself has survived a lifetime of stress on the job, and who has observed how businessmen deal, both successfully and unsuccessfully, with situations that produce tension.

He is J.D. Kimes, vice president and treasurer of Contino International Inc. of St. Louis, who says that contrary to popular belief, top executives are among the healthiest people in America. They rise to the top because they are able to cope with stress, and to turn new challenges into stimuli rather than tensions. It is the middle managers, on the other hand, he observes, who are more frequently crippled by their frustrations.

In an article in a recent issue of Management Accounting, published by the National Association of Accountants, Kimes advises executives to learn to recognize and anticipate situations that cause stress, and to avoid them whenever possible. Such situations cause frustration, a symptom of stress, which impairs one's ability to make sound decisions.

Be rude, if you must, to put obnoxious people in their place, Kimes says. He points out that executives who often humor or patronize colleagues too obtuse to understand discreet rejection do so at the expense of their own patience and emotional health. Don't be afraid, he goes on, of hurting the feelings of those whose own insensitivity will shield them from brutal frankness.

Another of Kimes' prescriptions: don't allow yourself to be surrounded by people who cannot manage stress. When

interviewing candidates for pressure-prone positions, look for well-adjusted persons whose lives are not already stressful.

Is it prudent, he asks, to hire a subordinate manager who is professionally qualified but is in the process of getting a divorce? Or one who is filing bankruptcy? Or one who bites his fingernails?

Kimes explains that managers hire such people more often than they care to admit for fear they will be accused of meddling in the candidates' personal affairs. Stress begets stress, he notes.

One of the most stressful situations, Kimes continues, is a tight schedule. Trying to fit too many activities in a fixed number of hours builds pressure, as relentlessly as the hands move on the clock you are trying to beat. Unless your schedule contains time for reflection, it is too full and self-defeating.

Kimes describes an executive who recently complained of being at the office every night until 7 p.m., and sometimes Saturdays and Sundays. Anyone who consistently works that much should be suspect: Is he overworked, or just plain inefficient? Is he afraid to delegate work or

demand a larger staff? Or do the long hours serve as a security blanket because he is unsure of his own worth?

Kimes points out that his friend is putting his health upon the shrine of success, not realizing that an executive who gets sick because he doesn't take care of himself is a failure. An executive's first objective should be to remain healthy, he argues, for unless he does he can accomplish nothing.

Kimes has other points to make:

— Vacations should be made mandatory since too many executives delude themselves into thinking they are indispensable.

— In addition to time off, you also need time out: lunch should never be skipped. Don't rush through lunch even if it means staying an extra half-hour in the evening. Don't discuss business unless it is unavoidable. Go to lunch with someone you don't work with, for new perspectives. Go to different places, and don't get into a rut. And read something on your lunch hour that is not related to your work.

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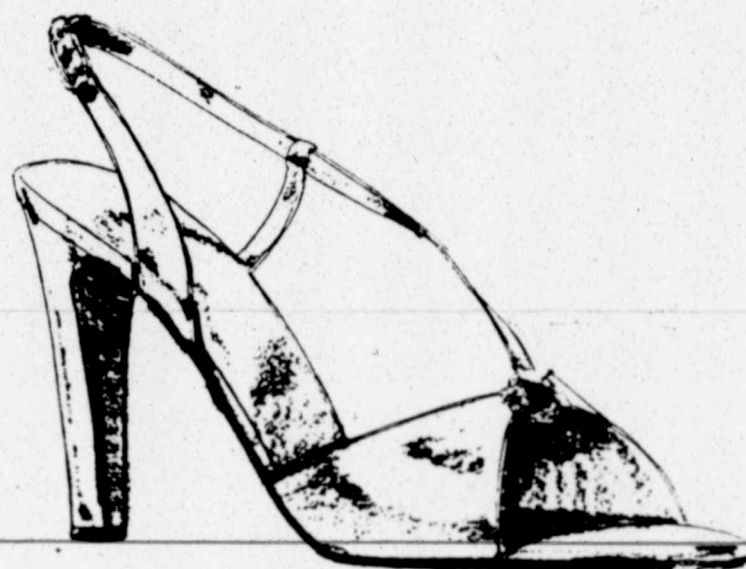
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'High-Rise Blues' Plague Apartment-Dwellers In Great Britain

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Early one recent morning, Pamela Ribberd, 26, cradled her 2-year-old son Freddie in her arms, walked onto her 12th floor balcony and jumped.

"This place was driving her mad," said her closest friend, Patricia Danaher, after the double death.

"She couldn't stand it. Neither can we. Nor can anyone else stuck up in the sky."

That notion might seem strange in skyscraper America. In Moscow being "stuck in the sky" is "a dream come true." In Bogota, Colombians flock to high-rise apartments.

But Britain has a desperate case of "high-rise blues." For people like Pamela Ribberd the disease is deadly.

"A prison — that's what she called our flat," said her husband Richard, 29. "She and Freddie would both be alive if we had not lived here. These tower blocks are terrible."

He was preaching to the converted. Britain decided long ago that high-rise apartments are out.

There is flat, unqualified and nearly universal condemnation of those apartment buildings — square and dull and 20 stories high — which have mushroomed everywhere in Britain since World War II.

This country has decided that building tall is a disaster. France, according to a worldwide United Press International survey, feels somewhat the same. But apparently no other country does.

In Peking, 34 buildings of 10 to 15 stories are going up simultaneously on just one street.

In Moscow, reports a UPI correspondent, "for most Soviets obtaining their own low-rent flat in a high-rise is a dream come true." In Caracas and Buenos

Aires, report other correspondents, "it is still the dream of many to have a high-rise, high-up apartment."

But the city of Wirral in Britain is demolishing two 20 year-old 11-story buildings whose 240 apartments are deemed unliveable.

And a group of desperate women stormed 10 Downing Street not long ago with a petition demanding they be moved from "filthy and frightening" high-rise apartments.

Ealing, a London suburb, queried 1,550 tenants in buildings eight or more stories high. Of these, 450 said they wanted to move out.

Birmingham, where Pamela and Freddie Hibberd died, vows it will move all families with children out of high-rises within five years. Many other British cities have begun the exodus already.

In land-short Singapore, 55 percent of the people live in buildings up to 25 stories tall and about 55 percent of all suicides are people jumping off these buildings. But two psychiatrists found the highest suicide rates in Singapore were "in slums and not, as widely believed, in high-rise flats."

In Britain, Pamela Hibberd's double suicide was a rare tragedy but not an isolated one.

"It didn't surprise me," said Roseina Delaney, 35, who lives on the eighth floor. "I have come desperately close to doing the same thing several times myself."

"I've been on tranquilizers, but sometimes I just stand in the middle of the floor and scream hysterically."

Three weeks after Pamela and Freddie Hibberd's deaths another mother clutched her baby and climbed onto her 11th floor balcony rail in a high-rise only blocks from the Hibberds'. Police broke

in and grabbed her before she could jump.

In France the "terror of the towers" problem is crime and violence.

"There exist links between modern, uniform, soulless neighborhoods and violence," said a Justice Ministry report.

Crime and violence has made Paris, like Britain, decide that "there will be no more high-rises."

Britain's high-rise blues has an element of crime and violence, too. It has something more.

Here the complaints are that high-rises become instant slums. Young wives feel trapped, imprisoned in them, cooped up with children they dare not let go below to play — if there is any play area for them. Psychological violence is worse than the physical form.

Britain does have some high-rise problems which New York and Mexico City and high-riseful Rimini, Italy, do not share.

Here a cradle-to-the-grave welfare state is committed to housing its people at taxpayer expense. A full third of Britain's 20 million dwellings are "council houses," built and permanently subsidized by the government. The proportion is rising — in 1975 nearly 48 percent of completed dwellings were government-built.

"After the war," says Richard Seifert, London's most prolific architect, "high-rise apartments were the quickest and most economical solution to homelessness."

They went up everywhere at top speed. Since taxpayers footed the bill, they went up as cheaply as possible. Security was not considered. Open space and playgrounds were scanty. Amenities were few.

Most important, these "filing cabinets in the sky" were filled by people who did not choose them.

To get a "council house" if you cannot afford anything else, you apply to your local government, then wait. Almost one million families are on waiting lists now. Available apartments go willynilly to those at the head of the list. There is little choice.

The result with high-rises has been a social catastrophe.

"It's hardly surprising that these women have to sedate themselves to get through their day," wrote journalist Angela Ince after a long study.

"The lifts (elevators) don't work and are used as lavatories. Tramps and junkies sleep in the halls. Muggings are taken for granted as an everyday hazard."

Anything left on doorsteps, even milk or newspapers, is stolen, said an official study of one high-rise cluster in South Acton, outside London.

"People are so ashamed of the estate

they do not invite friends home," the report said.

Architect John Read says the dreariness of high-rise living actively helps turn children into vandals. Paul Wright, a government housing officer, says "a quite high proportion" of high-rise mothers become "acutely anxious" because they cannot supervise children playing far below.

"We know now we were wrong," says architect Seifert.

"You can't pull them down. They are there. But I think they should be converted and restricted to non-family use."

"Our policy for some years now," says the Environment Department, "has been to advise local authorities to move young families out of high-rise flats." Its nationwide study found four families out of 10 "bitterly unhappy" at being "stuck in the sky."

Yet Britain's high-rise blues do not ar-

ise solely because tall buildings are tall.

"The height of the building has little to do with the quality of living," says Kim Daylin, who lives in a tall one.

"You ought to talk to people who live in a high-rise where the building is locked and secure, with a full-time porter on the door and has 20th century cleaning of halls and lobbies."

"What makes these council flats filthy," says journalist Ince, "is the filthy habits of some of the people who live there and the degradation by other people who are, apparently, freely allowed to trespass."

Britain's tallest apartment buildings are three bleak, concrete piles in a central London complex called the Barbican. Their apartments are comparatively luxurious. Rents are high. Competition for them is sharp, and living in them brings prestige.

Nobody jumps from the Barbican.



CITY DRESSING — Double-breasted styling is well-suited for city elegance. The man's chocolate brown suit has pinstripes of deep rust and is accented with a coordinated brown knit tie.

The woman's subtle brown, black and gray plaid suit has a narrow skirt. Both are ventless, and were designed in traditionally tailored lines for sharply defined dress looks.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Page 1, Section F

Sunday Morning, January 15, 1978

French Pastry Chef's Book Of Desserts Includes Easy, Time-Consuming Eclairs

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The invitation called it a pastry tasting to judge pear tarts and chocolate eclairs prepared by four French patissiers, three of whom operate shops in New York City.

It was actually a publication party for "Lenotre's Book of Desserts and Pastries" (Burton's \$15.95). Gaston Lenotre is among France's most famous chefs.

Guests voted his eclairs first by a large margin, but his pear tarts ran a poor second to those from one of the New York shops. The winners were much sweeter and their pear flavor less apparent.

"The pear tart that won tonight wouldn't be sold in France," said George Lang, the food and restaurant consultant at whose apartment the party took place. "In France they want to taste the pears."

"American taste is quite different from French taste. It would be difficult to sell pear tarts in New York without cassis or some other flavor."

Lenotre's book was published originally in 1975 in France. The American edition was revised and adapted from the French by Philip and Mary Hyman, an American couple living in Paris. Lenotre's daughter, Sylvie, tested the recipes in her small home kitchen.

In an interview, the chef's daughter said it was her first experience with cooking. She figured if she could follow the recipes, inexperienced American cooks could, too.

"We only chose recipes that could be made at home," she added. "In France, piers and big tarts and eclairs usually would be bought at patisseries. But women often make cakes, charlottes and souffles at home."

"In rural areas and towns that don't have good patisseries, women also make eclairs at home."

In addition to pastries, cakes, custards, cookies, creams and dried fruits cooked in wine, there is an unusual recipe for currant jelly, an essential ingredient in many French pastries.

Chocolate eclairs from "Lenotre's Desserts and Pastries" are easy to make but time consuming.

The book gives directions for three different quantities of pate a chou (pastry dough) and two each for pastry cream filling and chocolate icing.

The following will make 10 standard size eclairs:

Dough: preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Break 2 to 3 large eggs into a measuring cup and beat just to mix the whites and yolks; measure half a cup of the eggs into a small bowl and set aside. Refrigerate or freeze leftovers for other uses.

In a small, heavy saucepan place one fourth cup each of milk and water, a generous one fourth teaspoon of salt, one half teaspoon of granulated sugar and three and a half tablespoons of butter. Measure half a cup of unsifted flour and set aside.

Bring the milk mixture slowly to a boil. Remove from heat, add flour all at once and beat vigorously with a wooden spoon, about one minute or until it comes away from the inside of the pan and the spoon.

Transfer the dough to a warm, dry mixing bowl. Add about one third of the beaten egg, mixing it in with the spoon. Add the remaining egg by halves, beating each time until dough is smooth.

Using a pastry bag with a five-eighths inch nozzle, form 10 (4-inch long) eclair shells on a buttered and floured baking sheet. Dust each eclair lightly with confectioners' sugar so their shapes will be more even after baking.

Bake 15 minutes on center shelf of preheated oven. Reduce heat to 400 degrees and prop oven door ajar with the handle of a wooden spoon. Bake about 10-15 minutes more, watching carefully. The eclairs should brown but remain slightly moist inside. The lowered heat with door ajar helps keep them from cracking open. Cool on a rack.

While the shells bake, make the pastry cream filling: place 2 cups of milk and half a vanilla bean, split lengthwise, in a heavy saucepan and bring to a boil; then remove pan from heat and cover.

Separate 6 large eggs, reserving whites for other uses. Place yolks in a mixing bowl and beat in one third cup of granulated sugar with a wire whisk or an electric mixer until mixture lightens and falls in a ribbon when the whisk or blades are held above the bowl.

Gently stir in one fourth cup of either flour or cornstarch. (Cornstarch has twice the thickening strength of flour. We prefer the texture when only 2 tablespoons of cornstarch is used.)

Remove vanilla bean from milk and pour milk while still hot into the egg mixture, beating constantly. Return the filling to the saucepan and whisk or beat constantly over medium heat to prevent the filling from lumping as it thickens. The book advises boiling the filling one minute; we found it thickened enough before reaching the boiling point.

Pour at once into a bowl to stop the cooking and add five and one half ounces of semisweet chocolate broken in small pieces. (If you use chips instead of one-

ounce blocks, add the contents of one 6-ounce bag.) As the heat of the filling melts the chocolate, stir it into the filling until no streaks show. Lightly rub the surface with a lump of chilled butter to keep a skin from forming, cool and refrigerate.

Icing: melt three and one half ounces of semisweet chocolate in top of a double boiler over simmering but not boiling water. Add 1 cup of sifted confectioners' sugar and 5 tablespoons of butter cut into pieces. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and add no more than 4 tablespoons of cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, until icing is lukewarm. If it is too hot, it will run; if it is too cold, it will not spread properly.

To assemble eclairs: slit each one with a serrated edge knife and force cooled filling in, using a pastry bag fitted with a one-fourth inch nozzle. With a spatula, frost the tops. Refrigerate, lightly covered, until serving time.

Storage: all dough should be baked when it is freshly mixed. Baked, cooled, unfilled puffs or eclairs bagged in plastic keep one week refrigerated or one month frozen. If frozen, they should be defrosted 24 hours in the refrigerator before filling and icing. The filling, tightly covered, keeps two days refrigerated. The icing should be made just before using.

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Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

The trouble with many things we buy these days is that they soon go out of style, and we are either left with something we don't like anymore, or we feel the need to replace it.

But, if you're a smart furniture buyer, you'll find that furniture is one of the few things that doesn't have to go out of style.

How can you get to be a smart furniture buyer? How can you get furniture that won't go out of style?

The secret is to buy furniture that is well-designed. Furniture of good design never goes out of style. And let us quickly add that you can get good design in any period. It's not the period that counts, but how the furniture is conceived. And, good design is not necessarily expensive. It's not the price as much as the conception. What is good design in furniture? First, it's furniture that accomplishes what it's supposed to do. It performs its function well - and is beautiful to look at, at the same time. It has good lines, shape, color and texture.

Design is perhaps the most important element in furniture. As one expert once said, "Design is the difference between beauty and non-beauty in any piece of furniture."

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New, Safe Aerosols Aid Busy Housekeepers

Metro Feature Service
You've made your customary list of New Year's resolutions. Your hopes for self-improvement are high — as usual. But your expectations for success are low — from past experience.

You always say you want to get your affairs in order, like taxes, insurance and business matters. You vow each year to streamline your housekeeping, make home improvements, have closer relationships with family and friends and get more fun out of life.

Well, it's January, and this is the time to make it all happen.

It's a great feeling to roll up your sleeves and plunge into action. Start by clearing out the "flotsam and jetsam" which have been jamming your closets and piling up in the attic, basement or garage.

Sorting things out can lead you on a sentimental journey, as you reflect on where you've been and where you want to go with your life.

If, while poking through the storage closets, you happen to awaken a family of moths, vanquish them with an insecticide and keep away future generations with a mothproofing spray. Spray them with a deodorizer.

Old clothes you'd packed away may emerge looking more elegant and exciting than ever. Aren't you glad you saved that old racoon coat? The old relic is downright practical as well as fashionable these days!

What about the toys and sports equipment you've just unearthed? Rehabilitate skis, roller skates, bicycles or games with easy-to-use paints, waxes and oils.

Take a look at your 1978 calendar, and probably you'll see lots of fun-filled occasions ahead. Then fill in some of the blank dates by planning excursions or

special events. Maybe you're in the mood to set up a series of small dinner parties to see the friends you barely glimpsed through the crowds at last month's cocktail parties.

Sending out invitations inevitably prompts you to take a critical look at the state of your home. Are the draperies and curtains drooping? Do the silver and furniture need polishing? Do floors and woodwork look battle-scarred?

They can be made to look like new with specially-formulated products which de-

Bigger Beds Show Sleepers' Maturity

CHICAGO (UPI) — When mattress manufacturers began urging people to buy super-size bedding instead of conventional full-size or twin, many people passed it off as commercial propaganda.

But Dr. Samuel Dunkell, author of "Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body," says progressive changes in sleep habits of couples over the years require bigger bedding.

What Dunkell says indicates that couples need more space to sleep comfortably as their relationship matures, as they change from sleeping close together to sleeping farther apart," says Ronald J. Shepherd, executive vice president of a mattress manufacturer.

Shepherd said Dunkell pointed out that sleeping apart doesn't mean a lessening of any emotional feeling. He said it indicates a growth of mutual security to the point where the mates no longer need physical contact to assure themselves of mutual love.

liver just the right amount of the product in exactly the right places. For effective and safe use of aerosols, read and follow the directions and cautions on the label.

Today's woman has many facets in her life. She may be a wife or partner, a homemaker, a mother, a part-time stu-

dent, a friend and a career woman — all at once.

If you face the challenge of multiple roles in your life, you know how important it is to be well organized and make every minute count. For you, the new, safe aerosol products can be a real boon.

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Book Has 'Brave New Hints' For Dieters

By JAY SCRIBA
Women's News Service

No kidding, how can a fatty slim down for good?

Consider these brave new hints from a book that shuns fad diets and quick cures for the conclusions of sober research:

To soothe a raging appetite, get up and take a walk, do calisthenics or, in a pinch, simply fidget at your desk.

To control midnight refrigerator raids, drink something salty-hot before bedtime, then pile on the blankets to heat up.

To avoid extra pounds from a weekend gorging binge, starve yourself Friday rather than Monday.

It may also be helpful to:

Keep hormone secretions favorable to weight loss by engaging in a "little judicious love making," plus a nap. (While shunning pregnancy.)

Scare yourself at a horror movie, or get really worried about something — your weight, for instance.

Get so sick with an infection that your body burns up twice as many calories as usual, even flat on your back in bed.

Raise your body temperature to 104 degrees, at which all known mammals stop eating.

Reverse your meal courses, starting with a sweet dessert and ending with the meat and potatoes.

Be comforted to know that some people may stash fat pounds as a desperate solution to keeping high blood-fat levels from damaging their heart and arteries.

Crazy? The point, according to physical anthropologist Anne Beller, is that obesity, or fatness, is enormously more complicated than folklore's sneering "sin of gluttony." Thus her searching new study, "Fat and Thin: A Natural History of Obesity" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux), is as much a defense of fat as a prescription for shedding it.

Some years ago, for example, a Chicago hospital found fat women "sexier" than

thin women, by a factor of almost two to one in erotic readiness and sexual excitability. It is also true that through history and around the globe, men have preferred plump women — by a rousing vote of 21 primitive tribes to five in a survey.

Far from being the jolly, easygoing slowpoke of popular stereotype, or the greedy grown-up baby of Freud, the new fat profile reveals a thin-skinned person, fiery hot in emotional arousal, less prone to psychoneurotic illness, doggedly determined, maybe even a bit smarter than thin people.

On the other hand, fat has had such a bad press that another author has written a whole book on the chauvinism of skinny people. Among other insults to injury, it lists a Rhode Island judge who ordered a fat woman to reduce, and a Danish reform party that proposed to tax fat people an hour's pay per month for each pound they were overweight. A New York City personnel person estimates that for every pound overweight, a fat person stands to sacrifice \$1,000 income a year. Research suggests that fat high school students have less chance of getting into a college of their choice.

Fat can even be a measure of social and economic status, as in a New York study that found only 5 per cent of "upper class" women fat, compared to 30 per cent of "lower class" women. The ancient Spartans ostracized fat men. Even Socrates, the aloof philosopher, danced every morning to keep his weight down.

Meanwhile, author Beller's main thesis argues that fat is less a factor of overeating than of the coding of one's genes, less a "disease state" than the inherited, pre-programmed message carried in everyone's life cells.

So why all us fat Americans? She harks back 90,000 years, to the beginning of the last great glacial period, when emerging man — especially European man — had to adapt to cold or die. Those cave men whose bodies couldn't store fat well perished during long, foodless winters. Those who could survive to breed lustily — leaving as distant immigrant heirs that 40 per cent to 70 per cent of modern Americans to whom fat and dieting are daily concerns. They even left hints of a fat fetish in some of the world's oldest art — dozens of opulently endowed stone "Venus" figurines, dating from 18,000 to 25,000 years ago.

If Miss Beller's argument sounds far-fetched, consider that other serious scientists have blamed central heating and unnaturally prolonged daylight (via electric lights) for creating a surplus of flabby fat teenagers.

Relentlessly, with fact and figure, she considers and finds wanting such traditional fat-melters as crash diets, meat diets, liquid protein diets, psychotherapy and fasting. She points out, for example, that even in medically controlled diet programs, results range as low as 6 per cent loss maintenance after two years, and 1 to 2 per cent after five years.

"Most fat people are experts at losing from five to 10 pounds on a short-term basis. They have lost, or regained the same five or 10 pounds with boring regularity. We know calorie counts like the Pilgrims knew the psalms. But what counts is losing weight for good, and for this you need more than simple will power, self-loathing or the short-term recklessness of the crash dieter..."

Thus, systematic, lifelong underfeeding is the gist of medical handwriting on the wall. To people genetically programmed to obesity there is no such thing as a successful diet.

What obesity does need is a carefully

cultivated and lifelong attention to the caloric value of incoming food and then energy value of outgoing effort. Like Europeans in the tropics, fat people in the modern urban hothouse are immigrants to a paradisaical ecosystem that they are not genetically adapted to, and they must learn to make do in their new environment.

But how to fight that nagging, gnawing, savaging hunger that is the glacier hunter's cruel legacy? Fortunately, as listed above, there is a whole lunchbag of tricks.

One involves fooling the brain with moderate exercise when its oxygen craving simulates food hunger: A study showed that even desk fidgeters use up to 80 per cent more oxygen than lazy folk.

Another tricks the hypothalamus, the brain's mysterious controlling "little black box," by raising body temperature with hot drinks, hot clothes, hot houses or extra blankets, thus short-circuiting its food signal.

Fear, sex, naps, infectious illness, fasting before gorging — all can melt fat. But the body's checks and balances are wickedly subtle: Split a cord of wood or play fast tennis and, instead of soothing the brain's oxygen hunger, you may trigger a chocolate sundae orgy. Get worn out from anger, jet fatigue or chronic insomnia and, paradoxically, hormonal secretions encourage weight gain rather than loss.

It's easy to tell when we have taken a deep breath or quenched our thirst. Not so with hunger, whose pangs are often falsified via our mysterious, almond-sized hypothalamus. In other words, the

chronic dieter's cliché that "it's all in your mind" should read "it's all in your head."

Fat, fat, beautiful fat. Seen under a microscope it bears "a touching resemblance to bubblebath," even that ripply cellulite which, incidentally, is not a medical term. And in the end, perhaps, fat folk will have the last hollow laugh. For in the cooling, starving world foreseen by some scientists.

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SLATON COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today at the Slaton Club House. The former Alice Bennett and Smith were married Jan. 14, 1928, in Ballinger, and lived in San Angelo until moving to Slaton in 1941. He is retired from the railroad; she paints and works with local art clubs.

Maligned British Cuisine Actually One Of Distinctively Tasty Regional Fare

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There has long been a general belief that all British food is tasteless and the cooking unimaginative — a notion that is partly the fault of the British themselves.

Unfortunately, many English inns and restaurants make little attempt to feature the excellent national dishes the country does have. If they do have a gourmet menu it usually plays up French specialties.

Ironically, Britain has long been a larder for Europe. Their beef and mutton are excellent but the best of it goes to France along with British lobsters and scallops. And about 75 percent of Britain's venison is exported to Germany.

The island has a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables in season, and both the English and their Scottish neighbors have made the most of the berries and herbs which abound in their forests and fields.

But unfortunately, foreign visitors rarely taste these delights unless they are fortunate enough to dine in a private home.

The British do not go in for seasoning as extensively as the French and Italians but sometimes this can be a blessing. Dover sole usually has a fresh, clean taste and English roast beef accents the flavor of the meat itself and does not blanket it with a spicy sauce or cream gravy.

Britain does have one distinctive culinary custom: the traditional tea, which is actually a meal in itself. This delightful interlude features British specialties like Devonshire scones served with rich jam and clotted Devonshire cream. Then there are treacle tarts and those tiny tea sandwiches — paper-thin slices of buttered bread encasing crisp cucumber slices, or sprigs of watercress with sardine paste or slivers of chicken. British

teatime makes one appreciate this low-key cuisine.

Regional dishes include poached salmon with mayonnaise, chicken stuffed with prunes from Lancashire and that superb Scottish dish known as cockie-leekie soup, actually a rib-sticking combination of beef and chicken. Here is a recipe for this robust dish.

1 lb. prunes, preferably pitted
2 lb. piece of beef round, or boneless chuck
1 stewing chicken, about 5 lb.
Salt and pepper
8 leeks, half-left whole and half-chopped

Soak prunes overnight. Place beef in pot big enough to hold it and the chicken. Cover beef with water, simmer and skim off grease. Add chicken and whole leeks to pot after 30 minutes, season and let simmer about 2 1/2 hours. Remove chicken from pot and cut up. Remove and slice beef and put both back into pot. About 30 minutes before serving add prunes and the chopped leeks. Discard whole leeks and into individual soup bowls place slice of beef, a piece of chicken, some prunes, chopped leeks and broth. Good with chilled beer or ale. Serves 8.

'Love Life' Observance Saturday

The second annual "Love Life, Lubbock" observance will be held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Church Learning Center, 7002 Canton.

Workshops will include political involvement, legal aspects and areas of activism in relation to the abortion question, as well as a workshop in problem pregnancies.

The invocation for the event will be given by the Rev. Morris Sheats of Trinity Church.

The main address and the benediction will be given by Bill Swetmon, minister of Greenlawn Church of Christ.

Other participants will be Rosalind Kress Haley, well-known political speaker; Leroy Behnke, pastoral assistant at

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St. Elizabeth's Church; and Kathleen Bryant, of the Lubbock office of Catholic Family Services.



BILL SWETMON



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Research For Cookbook Takes Writer 30 Years, 1 Million Miles

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Myrna Johnson, 76, logged more than a million miles in 30 years to search out the recipes that made the red plaid cookbook the third all-time hardcover best seller.

"Really, it's been a team effort. I just added the parsley," said the now retired editor of the "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book." She is still called in on a consulting basis to help with the book she nursed through the depression years of the 1930s, when there was no chemical formula for baking powder, to the days of microwave cooking.

"I made five trips to Europe. I had to check out that famous pressed duck at Tour d'Argent — too Frenchy for our cookbook," said Mrs. Johnston.

According to Publisher's Weekly, the cookbook has sold more than 19 million

copies, surpassed only by the Bible and dictionaries.

The goal over the years, according to Mrs. Johnston, has been to put out a book that serves the novice and the master.

"When I was a bride," wrote one reader, "I'd read a recipe that said 'braise the meat.' What's that mean? Dump it in water? Throw it in the air?"

The reader found the answer.

"That cookbook told you what it meant," she said, referring to Better Homes and Gardens.

But the cookbook is more than just a helping hand, its users claim. It has become a tradition and Mrs. Johnston said the ring binder helps make it a part of the family because it allows for those personal additions.

"If you took that book and held it up-

side down by its cover, my mother's life would come apart," said another reader.

But it took more than philosophy and travel to make the book worth wanting. It required careful attention to trends, such as home canning, and some journalistic ingenuity.

During World War II, Mrs. Johnston earned an honorary membership in the Washington Press Club for sniffing out six months in advance — she had to meet publishing deadlines — the rationing point system for the benefit of those who wanted to make the best of those Victory Gardens.

A graduate student in art at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Johnston helped introduce color photos in the book in 1937 and it wasn't until the war years that she realized their impact.

In one edition, she used porcelain figurines of George Washington and Dolley Madison to grace a layout of cherry-topped cakes and cream-covered desserts.

Workshops Set For 4-H Adults

A variety of 4-H leader training opportunities will be offered Saturday and Sunday at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood, according to Georgia Doherty, county extension agent.

4-H project and organization leaders can choose weekend training sessions in one of the following subjects: dog care and training, rabbit project, broiler project, junior leadership, arts and crafts, veterinary science project and "What Is 4-H?" for new leaders.

Adult and youth leaders in Lubbock County who are interested in these 4-H training sessions should contact the County Extension Office at Broadway and Avenue G, or call 763-5351, ext. 235, for more information.

Clip 'n' Cook

HOT 'N' SPICY SIPPER
1 can (12 fluid oz.) cocktail vegetable juice
1 can apple cider
1-inch piece cinnamon stick
4 whole cloves
Apple slices
In saucepan, combine all ingredients except apple slices. Simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors. Garnish with apple slices. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, 3 servings.

"I got a letter from a woman imprisoned in a Japanese camp. For some reason, she had that photo and she wrote that it helped keep her spirits up while she was there," said Mrs. Johnston.

As to her own qualifications as a cook, learning how to flip doughnuts in her mother's kitchen led to a degree in home economics and a boxful of ribbons from the Iowa State Fair.

"I had credibility in the test kitchens. I

could set the standards," Mrs. Johnston said.

But one time her expertise did not gain the confidence of one contributor.

"We brought in a Japanese woman to show us how she fried her shrimp. But she locked the kitchen door on us. We figured out her secret anyway. She used ice cubes in the batter."

The changes in cooking in general have been numerous.

The first 1930 edition of the book had an entire chapter on pickles, ketchup "and condiments. We even had a recipe for prairie chicken," said Mrs. Johnston.

There was no mention of frozen desserts. Mrs. Johnston went to Chicago in 1947 to see the first home freezer.

"We were really pioneers," she said. "I remember when aluminum foil came out in 1948. We knew it'd be a 'biggie' and it's been rolling off ever since."



SHAPE IS THE KEY — A good cut with precise shaping is the key to hair styles in 1978, according to hair styling consultant Hugh Harrison. This asymmetrical up-sweep is casual yet feminine, the hair is pulled up and around to one side, then allowed to fall in a tousle of curls and waves.

Trivia Quiz

- Get out a pencil — or don't get out a pencil. Just read ahead and see what you remember. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."
- Who played the role of Gregory in "Gaslight"?
 - Fearless Fosdick was —
A. a comic strip detective
B. a professional wrestler
C. a TV kids' hero
D. a singer
 - Desi Arnaz Jr. once had a singing group with another famous son and a third boy. Name the group.
 - Figure out what these western movies have in common: "Destry Rides Again," "How the West Was Won," "The Far Country" and "Winchester 73."
 - Name the comic strip that starred Maggie and Jiggs.
 - And, while you're about it, what was Maggie's favorite weapon? (She threw it.)
 - What was the title of the movie biography of the great Ziegfeld?
 - Who played the equivalent of Rex Harrison's Professor Higgins in the 1938 forerunner of "My Fair Lady"? And name the movie, of course.
 - Who signed off the radio by saying, "With lotions of love..." and why?
 - Bill Dana used to say: "My name..."

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

10. Jose Jimenez
9. It was Walter Winchell, who was
8. Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion"
7. "The Great Ziegfeld"
6. A rolling pin
5. "Bringing Up Father"
4. James Stewart
3. Dino, Desi and Billy (Dino was son of Dean Martin)
2. A
1. Charles Boyer



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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Rock '77: Punk, Commercial And Steely Dan

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Selecting the best album of the year from the bevy of good records released in 1977 has proven a difficult task for this avid rock fan. I say difficult because 1977 was one of the most productive years, aesthetically and commercially, the rock industry has ever enjoyed.

The last few years have proven financially successful, but artistically vapid, for rock. The innovators and creators in the industry had been forced to take a back seat to the more commercial acts. The public has never been very demanding in selecting what it pays for and, as a result, the public never got much in return for its money.

Such is still true today, but the fact remains that many of rock's more popular groups have forged themselves ahead creatively. There have been artistic and monetary breakthroughs. The only unsuccessful instance of ambition occurred in the United States last summer, when Emerson, Lake & Palmer attempted to tour the country with a 60-piece orchestra.

The move was bold and unprecedented and, alas, wound up an economic failure. The orchestra's salaries and travel expenses were simply too astronomical for the three-piece rock group to pay. EL&P dropped the orchestra about midway into the tour and had to release a sequel to the group's zealous "Works, Volume One" to coincide with a second tour which the group hoped would help it break even financially. The group will tour the United States again in 1978, with a Lubbock concert planned for Feb. 19.

Punk rock was discovered by media gadflies and had its reputation and image misconstrued and sensationalized. The media's sluggish, but successful, attempts to manipulate the American public's views on the subject of punk is living testimony to the gullibility of the masses.

Perhaps only a quarter of the music produced by punk bands is any good. But those groups comprising that 25 per cent are worth listening to. Bands like the Sex Pistols, the Stranglers, the Ramones and the Talking Heads have something to say, each in its own stylish way, and they say it well.

Punk was the major musical movement in 1977. Crosby, Stills & Nash reunited for their first album in years. "CSN" is not only selling well, but the group's tour and album received much critical and public acclaim.

The Rolling Stones released its third live album in its illustrious 15-year career. Guitarist Keith Richards faced cocaine and heroin trafficking charges in Canada, while Mick Jagger and guitarist Ronnie Wood were blasted for alleged sexual misconduct with the Canadian premiere's estranged wife.

EL&P and Yes released new studio albums, the first from each band in three years.

Like the rest of the entertainment world, rock did not escape the tragedy of death. The most memorable was that of



People said Fleetwood Mac had rock's hottest record — and it was no rumor!

prices for concert tickets and record albums. Artist greed has been attributed to some of the increased cash flow as the price of records was boosted one dollar to \$7.98.

Albums like Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" and the soundtrack to "A Star Is Born" were released early in the year at \$7.98 list. Almost all \$7.98 retail albums sold well and the price stuck. In fact, "Rumours" is the highest selling album in rock today.

Keeping all this in mind, let's move on to the albums themselves. The best, the worst and the surprising. Trying to choose that best album of the year, the ultimate out of hundreds of releases, is indeed an arduous and time consuming task. The past year was perhaps the most productive since 1972. Supergroups and new bands released mature and gratifying records.

Two albums — Steely Dan's "Aja" and Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" — are especially outstanding. Their strengths are many. Each album contains strong, durable material. Each is well arranged and produced. Each is exquisitely performed and instrumented. Each is elegantly packaged. The differences between "Aja" and "Rumours" are as parallel as their similarities.

The Steely Dan album is esoteric, lyrically difficult to comprehend and performed largely by skilled studio musicians. Fleetwood Mac's latest LP is accessible, obviously written about the marital problems within the band and performed completely by the group.

Picking number one and number two was a difficult task. But the list must be made. Therefore, I give you this critic's look at the best and worst of '77.

BEST ALBUMS OF 1977

1. Steely Dan: Aja. This album is the better overall product. "Aja" is demanding and sophisticated. The album's songs have a longevity and intelligence that will outlast the Fleetwood Mac album.

Steely Dan is Donald Fagen and Walter Becker. They formed the group several years ago and, since then, have matured and become more versatile while refining their music. In fact, the band's progression can be traced visually through their album covers.

The cover of "Pretzel Logic" is a photograph of a street vendor in some snowy New York park; the black and white photo is graphic and revealing. "Katy Lied" followed in the spring of 1974 and featured a close-up color shot of the Katy did insect. "The Royal Scam" was released in the spring of 1976, the LP being Steely Dan's vitriolic social indictment. The cover art transforms from a city skyline into a serpentine Hades; a vagrant sleeps unaware on a city bench.

And the cover of "Aja" is dark, mysterious, possibly even warm. The face of the Oriental cover girl is obscured and the only hint of color is contained in her red and white bordered towel.

"Aja" is composed of seven songs. Fagen and Becker milk their talented assembly of studio musicians Lee Ritenour, Larry Carlton, Bernard Purdie and Victor Feldman for superlative performances. The album has a cool, sophisticated jazz flavoring. It is lyrically strong and meaningful, though each song may be interpreted differently by the individual listeners. The messages are evident, but difficult to grasp.

2. Fleetwood Mac: Rumours. This LP missed the number one spot by only a hair. The album's ten songs are solid, though a couple of weak spots are evident. Side one, for example, is a little too negative lyrically. Still the group and its label, Warner Brothers, found platinum success in "Dreams," "Don't Stop" and "Go Your Own Way," all of which are on side one.

"Go Your Own Way," by the by, is probably the best song written and performed by the modern incarnation of Fleetwood Mac.

Side two contains the heavier material in "The Chain" and "Goldust Woman." "The Chain" is telling and redeeming, the group's song to itself. The members seem to be telling one another that they are a lasting unit, despite the internal problems. "Goldust Woman" is singer Stevie Nicks' biting commentary about wealth and the glitter guys and girls who leech off of rock stars.

3. Yes: Going For The One. The band's first album in three years contains exciting musicianship and lively songwriting. This album is Yes' return to powerpacked rock treated with the Yes cosmic twist. Keyboardist Rick Wakeman was so taken by the compositions Yes prepared for this album that he decided to accept the group's invitation to rejoin.

The best songs on the album are bassist Chris Squire's "Parallels" and singer Jon Anderson's collaboration with guitarist Steve Howe for a song called "Awaken." The piece has classical and rock segments mixed into one.

4. David Bowie: Heroes. This is Bowie's best album since "David Live." The brilliant actor-singer has taken his past images (heroes) and combined them with his past musical tangents. The resulting sound is both new and forceful. Robert Fripp and Eno aid Bowie in this adventurous effort. The album is eclectic in a sense and brilliantly conceived.

5. The Rolling Stones: Love You Live. This one isn't as good as the 1975 live album by the Stones, "Get Yer Ya-Yas Out," but the band was younger, livelier and more versatile then. There's no doubt the Stones are not as good as they used to be, but "Love You Live" may serve as a signal of hope for the fans.

There are lapses of sloppiness on the album, but it remains a good times package. Each side of this two-record set can stand on its own. "Hot Stuff" is given a sexy treatment. The energy on side four is overpowering. Side three is the much talked about session recorded at a Toronto nightclub. The old blues and rock n'rollers on this side are played with vigor and expertise.

6. Genesis: Wind And Wuthering. Pastoral music and exquisite instrumentation make this album a favorite. Genesis has been dependable throughout its decade-long history. The instrumental and compositional performances of its members continue to improve. The group has been underrated for a long time.

"Wind And Wuthering" is a showcase for Genesis' talents. "The Eleventh Earl Of Mar" and "Blood On The Rooftops" are typical of the band's fantasyland stories which contain poignant social messages.

7. Emerson, Lake & Palmer: Works, Volume One. Bridging the gap between rock and serious music is both an ambitious and somewhat pretentious endeavor, but that's what EL&P did with portions of "Works, Volume One." Keith Emerson's "Piano Concerto Number One" sets something of a precedent for rock albums. Carl Palmer's solo side is eclectic and perhaps the most entertaining side of the album. Group side four features a lively rock n'roll rendition of Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare For The Common Man."

8. The Stranglers: Rattus Norvegicus. Punk's greatest contribution in 1977 was indeed the Stranglers. Their album "Rattus Norvegicus" contains driving rock rhythms and sarcastically violent lyrics. Bassist Jean Jacques Brel and keyboardist Dave Greenfield are the forces behind this amazing debut album. The finale of "Down In The Sewer" shouldn't be missed.

9. Deaf School: Second Honeymoon/Don't Stop The World. Decadence, ingenuity and a knack for entertaining are the best ways to describe this Liverpool group and its two-record American premiere. Vocalists Enrico Cadillac Jr., Bette Bright and Eric Shark are well defined stage characters with a penchant for catchy melodies. Their harmonies are beautiful. The sense of humor displayed by the group is typically English. Instrumentation is another strongpoint of the group, particularly the keyboard play of the Rev. Max Ripple and the guitar work of Cliff Langer.

10. Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane: Rough Mix. Two old buddies combine for rock's sleeper of the year. Townshend's solo pieces are introspective. His guitar playing is its usual superb self. Lane's material ranges from folksy to honky-tonk. "Rough Mix" is a surprising effort by Townshend and Lane, but don't expect the Who or Faces when you listen to it.

11. Camel: Rain Dances. Bassist Richard Sinclair left Caravan to join this little known, but highly competent band. The

addition has helped to round out Camel's sound. The group doesn't seem content with performing one type of music and "Rain Dances" is the band's way of showing this artistic defiance. Guitarist Andrew Latimer stands out for his instrumental and compositional prowess. Opening song "First Light" is indicative of what to expect with the album.

12. Crosby, Stills & Nash: CSN. What better way to reunite than with a strong album like CSN? The trio is in top form, with each member contributing excellent material. Steven Stills is reflective, while Graham Nash contributes commercial footnotes and social comments. "Dark Star" and "Cathedral" are the best cuts on the album.

13. Golden Earring: Mad Love. People blew this group off when "Radar Love" became a hit. But what most folks don't know is that guitarist George Kooymans and group are one of the few real rock n'roll bands left. Kooymans creates elastic rhythms which are complemented by new guitarist Eelco Gelling's penetrating leads. The Dutch band has pieced together its best album to date in "Mad Love." The best songs are "Sueleene" and the title track.

14. Jethro Tull: Songs From The Wood. Ian Anderson's trek back to compositional stability has been slow, but sure. This February 1977 release was Tull's return to the type of music and conceptual creativity which Anderson exhibited on "Aqualung." Tull will never be able to perform another "Banquet," but why not shoot for the stars anyway? Anderson exerts too much control over the group — he even plays all the instruments on one song from this album — but his skill cannot be denied.

15. Peter Gabriel: Peter Gabriel. The ex-Genesis singer defied skeptics with this promising debut album. His spring tour of America was equally good. Gabriel overcomes obtrusive production by Bob Ezrin and gets strong performances from a backup band which included Steve Hunter, Robert Fripp, Larry Fast and Tony Levin. The blues-based rockers came as a surprise.

WORST ALBUMS OF 1977

Rock wasn't without its bombs last year. Some of them were:

1. Alice Cooper: The Alice Cooper Show. A rushed live album filled with sloppy production (Ezrin again) and a disappointing vocal performance by Cooper. The album is muddled and Cooper's fine support group is trampled in a noisy fray. The album isn't near the entertaining package his summer tour was — but one can't expect a record to accurately document Cooper's visual show.

2. Rod Stewart: Foot Loose And Fancy Free. I thought Stewart could do better than this. A rock n'roll veteran like Stewart shouldn't succumb to the niceties of money, but I think that's exactly what happened here. The original "Foot Loose" material is trite and dull. The backup band is good, but somehow doesn't seem to fit what Stewart is aiming for: that is, a slick American casualness in his music. The ballads are syrupy and the rockers unimaginative.

3. Linda Ronstadt: Simple Dreams. Miss Ronstadt is probably my favorite female vocalist, so imagine my disappointment when I heard this album. She is capable of much better. Perhaps the big time got to her. Perhaps the money got to her. No matter, "Simple Dreams" is lazy and shallow. This album is popular on the basis of Miss Ronstadt's name and reputation alone. Both may have been weathered by "Simple Dreams."

4. Emerson, Lake & Palmer: Works, Volume Two. As masterful as EL&P are, the trio is subject to failure. "Volume Two" is composed of studio rejects. It shows putrid commercial attempts and unsubstantiated whimsicality on the part of the group. Emerson's three songs and Lake's "So Far To Fall" provide the only relief on this putrid album.

5. The Tubes: Now. The group's third album is disappointing because the San Francisco-based band has been caught in a period of transition. The Tubes take sarcastic looks at everyday life and articulate their views well. But "Now" lacks a direction. "Now" lacks depth. The album is compositionally weak.

BEST DEBUTS OF 1977

Promising debuts were made by several groups last year. My favorites are as follows:

1. Television — This punk band brought its intelligent style of lyricism to light with "Marquee Moon." You might keep an ear open for the group's songwriter Tom Verlaine.

2. The Talking Heads — Impressing many was this band's first album, called "Talking Heads 77." The group has been around for about four years and its first LP's strength is in its maturity. The themes are intricately conceived and worded. The vocals aren't too exciting, though.

3. 38 Special — Southern rockers 38 Special came out fighting with its first album. The fast, fiery guitar combination of Don Barnes and Jim Carlisi spur the band's punching sound, while singer Donnie Van Zant (brother of the late Ronnie Van Zant) adds his wistful, country-tinged vocal.

A-J Fine Arts

Elvis Presley, deemed by many the King of rock n'roll. But the public won't hear the end of the King's death until its gullible members quit buying Elvis-this and Elvis-that memorabilia.

Fast buck operators are cleaning up on this death, and entertainers have jumped on the bandwagon by releasing Elvis tribute songs and albums. I only wish there was some way Elvis himself could reap all the profits made off his death.

Another disturbing death was that of English singer-guitarist Marc Bolan. His group T. Rex split up a couple years ago. The group reunited at one point in 1976 and drew critical lashings for its tour and album, both of which were dismal flops.

Bolan was killed in a car accident last September. His death marked the end of an exploited career and life. Once hailed as a musical genius whose equals were supposedly no less than a Paul McCartney or a John Lennon, Bolan was bigger five years ago than David Cassidy and Elton John in his native England.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's fruitful career came to an end when singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and his singing sister Cassie Gaines were killed in an airplane crash.

Guitarist Tommy Bolin died earlier in the year of a drug overdose in Florida. Bolin used to play for Colorado's Zephyr and, later, replaced Ritchie Blackmore in the English rock group Deep Purple.

Rock music and its affiliations grossed more than \$5 billion in 1977. Much of this monetary success was due to increased



David Bowie



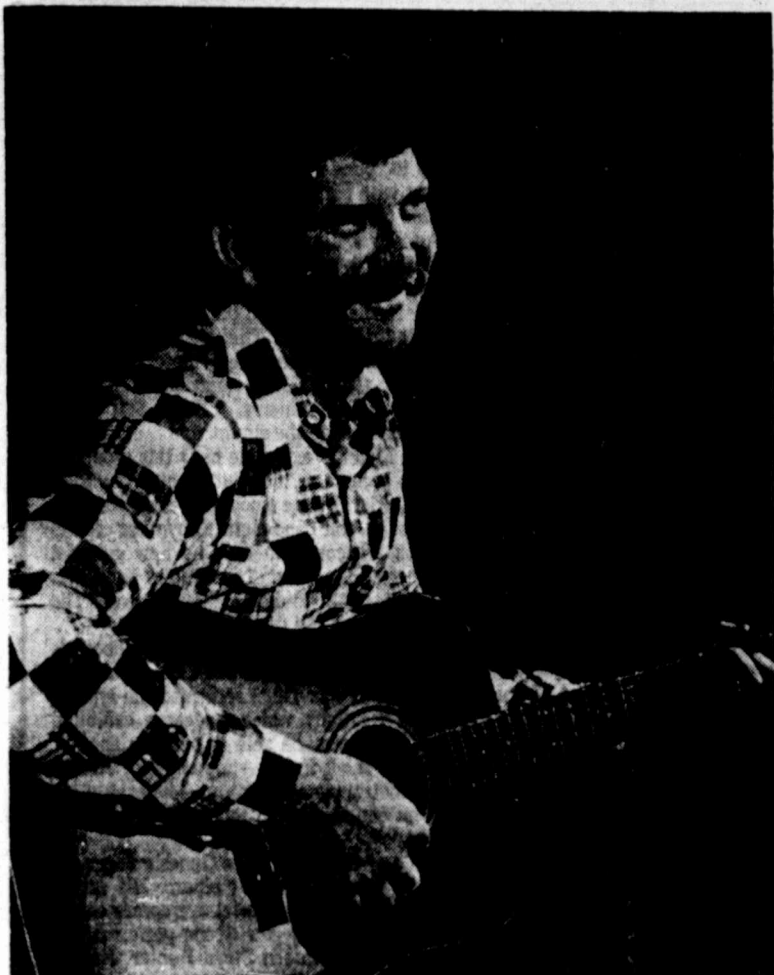
Emerson, Lake & Palmer offered one of the year's best and one of the worst



The Stranglers



The Rolling Stones: Not as lively, but still rocking with expertise



COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE PLANNED — A six hour country-western dance has been slated for 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall. Entertaining will be local artist Don White, left, and national country music singing sensation



Mickey Gilley. White has appeared previously in Lubbock at such clubs as The Hickory Inn and The Coppercreek Mine. Gilley was named most promising male vocalist by the Academy Of Country Music. Tickets for the dance are on sale at Luskey's, Furr's Family Center, Double T Ranch, Flipside Records, B&B Records, First National Bank of Lamesa, Hastings Book Store in Plainview and the Civic Center box office. Further information can be garnered by calling the Civic Center box office.

Rock 'n' Roll Enjoys Banner Year

By **BRUCE MEYER**
United Press International

The past 12 months were a banner year for rock 'n' roll.

While established acts like Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, and Steely Dan outdid themselves with superb albums that set new standards for sophisticated rock, dozens of hungry bands began revitalizing the music at gut level under the Punk-New Wave banner.

And with the close of the year, the time naturally comes around again when rock critics throughout the world are afforded the opportunity to demonstrate right out in public that their taste is no better than anyone else's.

So here are my choices for the Best of 1977:

- Best Album**
1. Fleetwood Mac — "Rumours" (Warner Brothers). Despite its fabulous commercial success it is now the biggest-selling album of all time, this is one of those rare collections that sounded great the first time and just keeps sounding better, a near-perfect balance of straight-ahead rock, flowing melodies, intelligent lyrics and good old-fashioned boy-girl sex-appeal.
 2. The Ramones — "Rocket to Russia" (Sire). The undisputed kings of American Punk demonstrate just how good basic rock 'n' roll can still be, given a few harmonies borrowed from the Beach Boys.
 3. Cheap Trick — "In Color" (Epic). More uncluttered rock, the best so far from a band that is headed for superstardom: a great pop collection.
 4. Eagles — "Hotel California" (Asylum). It came out just a little too late to make last year's list, then, it would probably have made second place.
 5. Atlanta Rhythm Section — "A Rock and Roll Alternative" (Polydor). A low-key classic by the best band in the South.
 6. Steely Dan — "Aja" (ACB). This reclusive duo spends so much time, effort and talent making records every new album seems to set new standards of recording excellence; this one may be the best jazz-pop construction ever perched on a hard rock foundation — a strange combination, but it works.
 7. Mink DeVille — "Mink DeVille" (Capitol). The year's best debut album from a New Wave band with ears in the late '70s but heart in the early '60s.
 8. Foreigner — "Foreigner" (Atlantic). Another debut, this one from a band that manages to transcend its well-worn ap-

proach to commercial rock through sheer musicianship.

9. Graham Parker — "Stick To Me" (Mercury). The third time does indeed prove the charm for Britain's answer to Bruce Springsteen.
10. The Sex Pistols — "Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols" (Warner Brothers). The nastiest boys in British punk prove they can also play some very nasty rock 'n' roll.



DAMRON'S BACK — Regionally popular entertainer Allen Wayne Damron will bring his personal combination of music and humor back to Lubbock when he opens an engagement Tuesday at the Continental Room lounge, atop Metro Tower. He will appear nightly through Jan. 29. Call the Continental Room for details.

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NEW BOOKLIST

THE GIRL — Catherine Cookson
WINNING ROLLER SKATING — Randy Dayney
HOW TO SELL ANYTHING TO ANYBODY — Joe Girard
THE COTTON CLUB — Jim Haskins
THE COMPLETE JUNK FOOD BOOK — Michael S. Lasky
THE CATSKILLS: LAND IN THE SKY — Mitchell
I HEARD MY SISTER SPEAK MY NAME — Thomas Savage

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
2. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
3. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
4. DANIEL MARTIN — John Fowles
5. THE BOOK OF MERLIN — T.H. Wright
6. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
7. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw
8. DREAMS DIE FIRST — Harold Robbins
9. DELTA OF VENUS — Anais Nin
10. THE IMMIGRANTS — Howard Fast

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
2. BOOK OF LISTS — David Wallechinsky
3. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
4. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
5. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY — John McPhee
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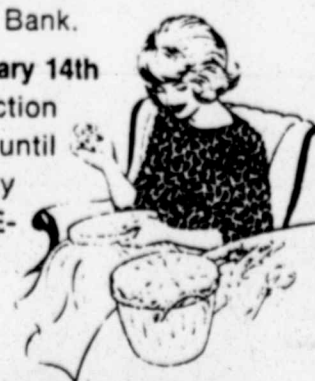


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The two par written by Si tions around have sold ove last five years of the nation attractions.

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Songwriter Cautions Beginners

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Billy Joel has advice for young performers. Consult a lawyer before signing anything.

He is often asked how one gets started as a singer-song writer — which he is — and he replies, "If you're good and stay at it, ultimately you will get your shot." But, he says, "They're asking the wrong questions. The thing they need to do is get good legal advice."

"You don't normally have to worry about a big agency or a big record company. But when you're starting, you're usually not dealing with big companies. What you have to watch out for is a guy who calls himself a production company or a management company. You need a manager; you can't do it yourself. But sometimes, ethics are low."

Joel speaks from painful experience. Now, at 28, he is working beyond that as best as he can. His new LP, "The Stranger," his fourth on Columbia Records, sold 250,000 copies in November, its first month of release. His second and third LPs, "Streetlife Serenade" and "Turnstiles," sold 200,000. His first, "Piano Man," went gold.

Joel is a melody person primarily. When he hears a new record on the radio, he tunes totally into the melody, picking up the lyrics when he hears it played again later. When he writes songs, he writes the melodies first. When he started writing, he didn't want to write lyrics at all, since some people consider your lyrics poetry and he didn't think his qualified. He worked with a lyricist but thought the lyrics sounded unnatural when he sang them. So now he writes his own.

When he was a child, taking piano lessons on and off from 4 to 15, he says, "The teacher would give me a piece and I'd start making it up to fake out my parents. They'd know the style of Beethoven and they had good ears. Sometimes they'd say, 'Well, you're learning that one quick.' The next day I'd make up something different. By the time of the lesson, I didn't have anything ready for the teacher."

The thing that cinched Joel's defection from the classical piano was the emergence of the Beatles. "I wasn't that much of an old rock 'n' roll fan but I was a nut for the Beatles and for records produced by Phil Spector. I mostly heard them at parties. Phil Spector records always sounded great on the worst record players. They were stereo before stereo."

Joel recalls, "In 1964, I think I was 14, everybody in the world seemed to be starting a band. I joined the Echoes. I took a mike and stuck it in the back of the piano. We changed names and members a couple of times. Lost Souls was one name. Emerald Lords was one."

Now, Joel says, "Most people think I was a rich kid because I grew up in a suburb of Long Island. We were blue collar. My father worked for defense plants and bought the house on the GI bill. He left when I was 7. My mother kept working, doing bookkeeping and as a secretary."

There was a bustling business for Long Island bands for a while, with members like Joel lying about their ages so they could work in bars. "Everybody was doing Rascals' or Vagrants' music." Then the Fillmore East opened in New York and big names could be heard fairly easily and cheaply. Joel and drummer John Small left their current group, the Hassles, and made a record for Epic called "Atila." On the cover they were dressed like the ancient warrior Huns.

"You can't find it anywhere, thank God," he said. "I played an organ wired through an amplifier. We were going to blow the world apart with a wall of sound. We practiced about a year and did about 10 gigs. After the first gig, it was such heavy metal I thought I couldn't keep doing it. We thought we were going to be so unique, then Lee Michaels had a big hit with a two-man group. That was the end of that, which I was glad for. I knew it wasn't my bag."

Then Joel signed a five-year record and production and management contract. "Some people were getting 60 percent when there were two 50 percents gone already." He made an album, "Cold Spring Harbor," on Family Records, went on tour and saw no albums in stores.

"I wanted to get out of the contract and figured I'd sit them out. He went to

Southern California, played piano in a bar under the name Bill Martin for a year. "In 1973 I had a lawyer's advice, almost like after the fact, trying to make the best of a big mess."

In order to sign with Columbia Records that year, Joel's lawyer renegotiated his earlier contract. "So the effects of it are still going on. The deal with Columbia is through the production company. Only the records are on Columbia. The tapes are on Ampex and international stuff is on Phonogram."

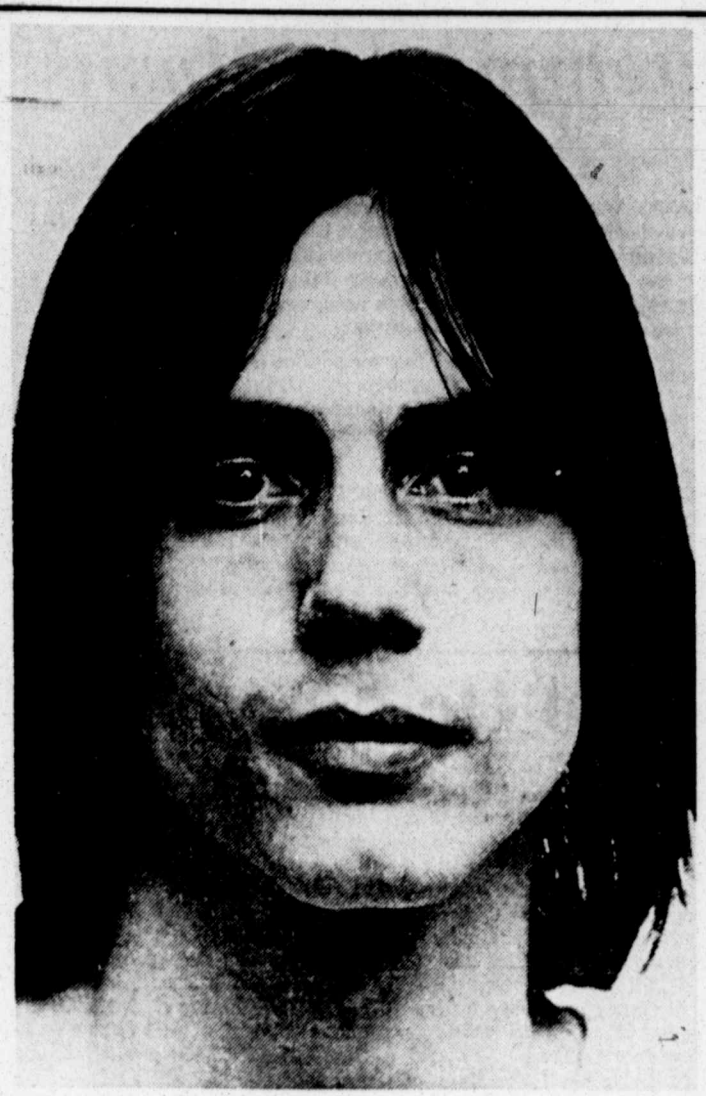
At the time a performer first signs a contract, Joel says, "You're old enough to be legal and young enough to still be a jerk. Musicians are notoriously bad at business, anyway. They have their wives do the taxes."

He doesn't regret the year spent playing in the piano bar, though. He wrote songs during that time, including one that became a hit, "Piano Man."

His song, "New York State Of Mind," has been recorded by Barbra Streisand. He says, "I had a picture in my head

when I wrote it: Ray Charles singing it at the opening of the World Series. He can make an anthem out of anything."

Joel's mother moved to Southern California when he did, liked it and is still there. He and his wife moved back to New York, his ninth move since 1970. In a reversal of the difference of opinion between generations in many families, Joel says, "My mother wants to be in the music business. I tell her, 'No. You don't want to be.'"



JACKSON BROWNE: Rough Road To Success

Browne Dwells On Less Pleasant Facets Of Life

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Jackson Browne's road to success has been a hard one. The songwriter has battled with obscurity, enjoyed only inconsistent commercial successes (though that is changing) and suffered through the tragic suicide of his wife. That Browne tends to be preoccupied with life's underside seems only natural.

The singer's mastery cannot be denied him. He has written many a good, though negative song, including the hit 1972 single "Doctor My Eyes." Then "Here Come Those Tears Again" scored Browne's recognition and healthy sales early last year.

Browne is inventive and original. His quick mind is obvious after one hears his new live album, "Running On Empty" (Asylum). With a title as pessimistic as its author, one may wonder why Browne continues to write about the less pleasant facets of life.

Possibly, Browne does this because he articulates his emotions well. Sad songs are Browne's bread and butter and he has slowly emerged as a leading writer of emotive works in rock.

"Running On Empty" is a unique album. Its subject matter is the rigorous road life of the rock musician: the guy (or girl) who must tour constantly to "make it big." Browne knows these rigors well, as he toured the United States twice and Europe and Asia once in the last 18 months.

Each song on "Running On Empty" is about this grueling necessity. Browne has never released any of the songs before. The album was recorded during various stops and rehearsals throughout his late summer tour of the United States.

He is backed by his usual company of session men, including sidekick David Lindley, as he sings of misplaced love, the ups and downs of touring and the relatively easy escapism a musician can find by using drugs.

Not all of the music is Browne's. Guitarist Danny Kortchmar contributed his "Shaky Town." Kortchmar writes authoritatively, as he has recorded and toured many times in his fruitful backup career. Danny O'Keefe wrote the blunt and telling road testimonial aptly titled "The Road." Browne and Eagles musician Glen Frey added lyrics to the Rev. Gary Davis' "Cocaine."

The strengths of "Running On Empty" are numerous. It is a fundamental, almost crude depiction of concert circuit life. Tours are notorious for spiritually breaking musicians. They are accompanied by much bedlam, parasites and human cruelty. One can only hope that such a life isn't half as depressing as Browne's eyes perceive it.

Browne equates himself with a piece of equipment in "The Load-Out." He is like the countless amplifiers and pieces of sound equipment which the road crews tear down and rebuild with each stop. In the song he points out a lack of identity and direction: "We've got to drive all night to do a show in Chicago or Detroit. I don't know."

Not all of Browne's songs feature the downside of life. "Nothing But Time" offers lighthearted hopes and makes for a good "rolling down the highway" song. The title track is Browne's acceptance of life's suffering and his realization that he's always "running behind." He seems to say that we all run behind, as if that was our destiny, and that life can't be all that bad. The song is selected, symbolically, as the album's opening track.

Browne is currently on tour, still driving up that proverbial road of success. He claims he's running on empty when his resources aren't even near the evaporation point.

Doobie Brothers Set For Episode

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (Special) — The Doobie Brothers have been set by producers Bernie Orenstein, Saul Turteltaub and Bud Yorkin of Toy Productions for a special two part episode of ABC TV's top rated situation comedy "What's Happening." The show will be taped this month.

The two part episode has been specially written by Sally Wade for Toy Productions around the Doobie Brothers, who have sold over 20 million records in the last five years and consistently been one of the nation's top five grossing concert attractions.

The band which consists of Pat Simmons, Michael McDonald, John Hartman, Keith Knudsen, Tiran Porter, Jeff Baxter and Bobby LaKind will be displaying their acting talents, as well as

performing tunes from their current Warner Brothers LP "Living On The Fault Line."

Both episodes will air on ABC in late February.

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TAKE A NUMBER — The Hayloft Dinner Theater will open its production of "Take A Number Darling" Tuesday, with Ric Brame directing. The cast includes, from left, Nancy Jones,

Randy Brown, Pat Lucero, Bob Peeples and Bill Oakley. Call the Hayloft for ticket information.

'Take A Number' Opens At Hayloft

Jack Sharkey's comedy "Take A Number Darling" will open a month long run at the Hayloft Dinner Theater Tuesday. The play will be under the direction of resident director Ric Brame.

The cast includes Randy Brown, Bob Peeples, Lyn Nielsen, Pat Lucero, Nancy Jones and Bill Oakley.

Sharkey's comedy concerns itself with the comedic situation of a couple celebrating what seems to be a perfect marriage — at least until the audience discovers the husband is a bigamist and the wife has a secret past. And it all threatens to be revealed when a reporter from "Mystique Magazine" requests an interview. Call the theater for ticket information.

'Carousel' To Be Presented

The First United Methodist Church music department's production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Carousel" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11 at the Lubbock Civic Center theater.



JO ANN NAYLOR
Directing 'Carousel'

The musical, which won acclaim on Broadway, boasts a local cast and will be directed and choreographed by Jo Ann Naylor of New York City.

The cast of 50, accompanied by two pianists and a percussionist, includes Mark McNair of Reese Air Force Base as Billy and Sara Newcomb as Nettie. McNair has appeared in such plays as "Dark Of The Moon," "The Remarkable Mr. Penypacker," "Murder In The Suburbs," "Hello Dolly" and "Noah's Flood." Miss Newcomb played Maria in the church's production of "The Sound Of Music" last year.

Others cast include Kim Murchison as Carrie, John Denmark as Mr. Snow, David Bryan as Jigger, Sylvia Taylor as Mrs.

Mullins and Linda Huckabee as Julie. All have appeared in numerous other productions. Miss Murchison has sung with the Dallas Summer Musicals, and Miss Taylor once sang with the Houston Symphony.

Tickets are being sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First United Methodist Church office. All seats are reserved. Call the church for ticket details.

NUREMBERG WINTERS

NUREMBERG, West Germany (UPI) — The historical Frankonian town which Richard Wagner made famous through his "Meistersinger of Nuremberg" opera, offers seven packages to visitors during the winter months.

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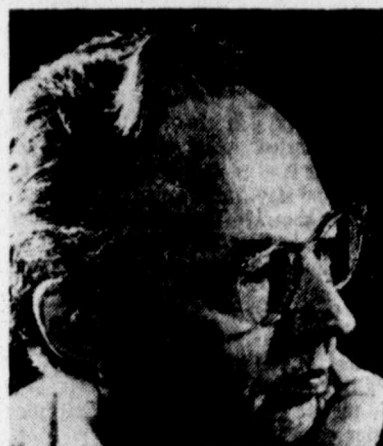
Texas Tech University will hold its 27th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music Jan. 22 through Feb. 2 at the campus Recital Hall. The symposium will deal with all facets of the "new" music: from the use of new notations, new uses of traditional instruments and voices, as well as unusual combinations of old instruments to synthetic or electronic music and new theater.

The guest composer-lecturer is Leslie Bassett. He came to composition following brief work in arranging and extensive experience as a trombonist with jazz groups, orchestras and military concert bands during and following World War II. His formal studies in music were at Fresno State College, the University of Michigan and Paris' Ecole Normale de Musique.

From 1961 through 1963, he was recipient of the coveted Prix de Rome. The National Institute of Arts & Letters awarded him a citation and grant in 1964, and in 1966-67 he accepted a fellowship from the National Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Dr. Bassett's "Variations For Orchestra" received the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1966, following its American premiere by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. "Variations" was the United States representative at the UNESCO International Rostrum for Composers in Paris during the summer of 1966. Saturday Review magazine listed the recording as one of the year's best.

"Sextet For Piano And Strings," commissioned by the Koussevitsky Foundation in the Library of Congress and premiered by the Julliard Quartet, received the Naumburg Recording Award of 1974.



LESLIE BASSETT

for the recorded performance by the Concord Quartet.

"Echoes From An Invisible World," a bicentennial commission by the Philadelphia Orchestra through a grant by the National Endowment for the Arts, was again premiered by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. His other major works include "Moon Canticle" and "Designs, Images & Textures," and the latter will be performed by the Texas Tech concert band at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 27 in the campus Recital Hall.

Bassett described the piece with, "In at least one respect, 'Designs, Images & Textures' is similar to Mussorgsky's 'Pictures At An Exhibition' — it invites the listener to associate music with visual art. Such association is by no means a requirement for intelligent and perceptive

listening, since music, as we all know, is never sufficiently graphic to allow widespread agreement on what the true visual image might be. Yet, at the same time, there is no denying that some guide to listening, even if it be beyond the limits of the work itself, can be of real benefit to the layman.

"This composition relates to five kinds of modern art. ... The pieces are unified by several prominent recurring tonal levels, as well as numerous other musical factors."

The annual symposium will include at least 10 musical programs. For more complete information, call the Texas Tech music department at 742-2294. Most programs are available at no admission charge.

Concert Version Of 'Roman De Fauvel' Set

The Ensemble For Early Music will be presenting the concert version of "Roman De Fauvel," a medieval French music drama, at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Texas Tech University Center theater.

Tickets are on sale at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells. Further information can be garnered by calling the University Center programs office.

The Ensemble had originally planned

to perform the full theatrical version here, but had to negate those plans due to touring difficulties.

The concert version presents the music of this 14th century secular work in a full new translation, performed on medieval instruments. Unlike medieval liturgical drama, the "Roman De Fauvel" — the story of Fauvel — is a vivid portrayal of the many facets and contradictions of 14th century life: the gentleness of

courtly love and the violence of the joust, the joyousness of the wedding feast and the savage shivaree, the sophisticated calm of the motets and the boisterous energy of the street songs and, finally, the ultimate triumph of vice over virtue.

Throughout the concert, told through music and narration, we hear Fauvel, the personification of falsehood and pretense, follow Dame Fortune through worlds of fantasy and reality, leaving us with humorous and sharp insights into the eternal nature of man.

The Ensemble For Early Music per-

forms a repertoire that ranges from the music of medieval Europe through the baroque music of the 18th century. Founded by members of the former Pro Musica Antiqua concert ensemble, the Ensemble For Early Music attempts a mode of performance designed to recreate the original aesthetic outlook of a period through the use of instruments, voices and performance techniques.

The Ensemble For Early Music will be in residence on the Tech campus on Jan. 25 and 26 and will visit a variety of classes and conduct workshops.

Laughlin Exhibit To Open

An exhibit called "The Transforming Eye: Photographs By Clarence John Laughlin" will open today at the Texas Tech University Museum, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

The widely known photographer, whose work has been exhibited throughout the United States and in France, produces haunting photographs which integrate the human figure with a background to create designs in terms of light and dark and as symbols of the psychological conditions of the age.

In his work Laughlin has also preserved a visual record of America's vanishing architectural heritage, including buildings

in his native city of New Orleans, the plantations along the lower Mississippi Valley and Victorian architecture in the West and Midwest. In this work Laughlin has produced important historic records as well as psychological and poetic documents.

In the current exhibit touring the U.S. under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, the photographs range from semi-abstract, early still lifes to satires of society and complex visual poems.

The exhibit will remain on display through Feb. 15.

Cast Announced For Centre's Production Of 'Blithe Spirit'

Lubbock Theatre Centre has cast its production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," set to run at the playhouse Feb. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Cast as Charles is Sam Cornelius, currently designer and technical director at LTC. The Texas Tech University graduate also has done dinner theater work. LTC's manager Linda Giss-Donahue will play the part of Ruth. Also a Tech graduate, her credits include the direction of "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" and the 1977 Summer Mummer Melodrama.

Jane Ann Cummings will play Elvira, a beautiful ghost dressed totally in grey — including skin, hair and hands.

Mickye Adams will play seance medi-

um Madame Arcati. Miss Adams was seen at LTC in "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" and "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs."

Dan Donahue and Sue Fairbanks will play Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. Donahue had the title role in "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" and wrote the 1977 melodrama. Miss Fairbanks organized and acted in community theater in Plano.

Bernice Jones, currently drama coach at Christ The King High School, will play the nervous maid Edith.

Directing "Blithe Spirit" is local veteran June Bearden. The assistant director is Robert McVay.

Call Lubbock Theatre Centre for ticket information.

Parrish Joining Dixie Dregs Band

MACON, Ga. (Special) — Capricorn recording artists Dixie Dregs have announced that keyboardist Steve Davidowski has left the band to follow other pursuits. He is being replaced on keyboards by Mark Parrish, who was born and raised in Augusta, Ga.

Parrish is no stranger to the group, having played in earlier bands with both guitarist Steve Morse and bassist Andy West of the Dregs. Parrish has a bachelor's degree in music and won numerous concert and composition contests while attending Georgia State University in Atlanta.

With the new lineup, the Dixie Dregs has begun recording a second Capricorn album, with Ken Scott producing. Scott is best known for his work with such artists as Stanley Clarke, David Bowie and Su-

pertramp. The album is being recorded at Chateau Studios in Los Angeles, with a scheduled release date in March.

'Foghat Live' Certified As Platinum By RIAA

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — "Foghat Live," the group's current album on Bearsville Records, has been certified as a platinum album by the RIAA in recognition of sales in excess of one million units.

"Foghat Live" is the group's second platinum award winner, the first being "Fool For The City." Foghat's gold albums include "Energized," "Foghat," "Rock & Roll Outlaws," "Nightshift," as well as "Fool For The City" and "Live."



HAUNTING PHOTOGRAPH — This Clarence John Laughlin photograph, called "The Haunting Gaze," is but one of many examples of his work currently on display at the Texas Tech University Museum in an exhibit called "The Transforming Eye." The exhibit, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association, is touring under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation.



ENSEMBLE FOR EARLY MUSIC — These four musicians will play a major part in the Ensemble For Early Music's presentation of the concert version of "Roman De Fauvel" at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. From bottom to top, they are director Frederick Renz on keyboards, Wendy Gillespie on viola, David Hart on flutes and counter-tenor Daniel Collins. Call the Tech University Center programs office for ticket information.

Thomas Recital Set Tuesday

Orlan Thomas, oboist and associate professor of music at Texas Tech University, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

He will be assisted by Judson Maynard, organ; Jane Ann Wilson, harpsichord and piano; Richard Meek, bassoon and recorder; Arthur Follows, violoncello; Marcela Thomas, soprano; Lora Deahl, pianist; William Hartwell, narrator; and Susan Schoenfeld, viola.

The program will include works by Johann Wilhelm Hertel, Georg Philipp Telemann, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Rob-

ert Schumann, Arrigo Pedrollo and Ch. M. Loeffler.



ORLAN THOMAS

Cassidy's 'Born Late' Reaches Platinum Level

Burbank, Calif. (Special) — Shaun Cassidy's second Warner-Curb album, "Born Late," has sold more than one million units, qualifying it for the RIAA's platinum record award.

The album follows the double platinum (two million units) success of his debut LP and the gold singles "Da Doo Ron Ron" and "That's Rock And Roll."

Cassidy's current single, "Hey, Deanie," is still climbing the charts.

New Film Readied For May Release

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special) — "Our Winning Season" is now being readied for release next May by American International Pictures. The film stars Scott Jaruby and follows a group of high school students through their senior year in 1967, focusing particularly on a young athlete (Jacoby) on the brink of emotional maturity and political awareness.

The film also stars Deborah Benson, Joanna Cassidy, Damon Douglas, Randy Herman, Joe Penny, Dennis Quaid, Wendy Rastatter, Jan Smuthers, P. J. Soles and Robert Wahl.

Bill Butler is handling the editing chores. Joe Roth produced and Joe Ruben directed the comedy-drama from a screenplay by Nick Nicphor and Ned Wynn.

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Recital

Violist Allan
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New Books In Review

ACADEMIA NUTS. By Charles R. Larson. Bobbs-Merrill. 177 Pages. \$7.95.

Those who wincingly remember sitting trapped in a seminar as a pedantic professor of literature droned on unseemly long about, say, the symbolism of keys in James Joyce's "Ulysses" will read this book with joy.

But, then, so will non-English majors. For this is a very funny book and an extensive knowledge of the literary classics isn't needed to enjoy it, although some familiarity with the books discussed helps the jokes along.

The heroine of the collection of episodes gathered in "Academia Nuts" is Clara LePage, a young college student with a questioning mind who prefers to interpret books her way and not the professor's way. At first a business student taking a literature course to fill out her program, Clara gradually shifts over to full-time lit student.

The courses she takes are taught by a professor named Edgar, who tries to hold the critical line but is driven into confused retreat time after time as Clara relentlessly puts forth her own version of what the classics are really about. To her, Lady Macbeth's handwashing scene is not one of guilt but, rather, indicates the Lady had a skin infection and was rubbing her hands together to relieve the itch. Nor, according to Clara, does Lady Macbeth die at the end of the play. In reality she has run off with the doctor who has told Macbeth that his wife is dead.

The way Clara reads "Crime and Punishment," Raskolnikov murdered no one, he imagined he did because he wanted to feel guilty. One of her wildest, and funniest, soarings of the imagination concerns the real reasons why Huck and Jim ran away in "Huckleberry Finn."

Amusing as this book is it shouldn't be read at one sitting, but rather dipped into over a period of days. If not, Clara's various savagings of the literary classics tends to cloy.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE MURDER MAKERS. By John Rossiter. Walker. 184 Pages. \$6.95.

"The Murder Makers" is a thriller of a thriller.

John Rossiter knows how to tell a thundering good tale of passion, murder and suspense and he uses his talent to best effect in this chilling yarn about a British agent's effort to break up a small part of an international drug smuggling ring.

The agent is named Roger Tallis. He works for a highly secret British crime fighting organization known as the Directorate of Special Services, but unofficially called by its members "Charlie's Bar."

What makes Tallis distinctive from other agents who populate the normal run of this sort of fiction is that he is all too human. He doesn't beat up or kill the beautiful woman drug courier he has been ordered to stop — instead he falls in love with her, saying silly things to her such as "I tear up menu cards with my bare hands" when she compliments him on his strength.

He also, through no fault of his own, keeps getting involved in things that seemingly don't concern him, much to his puzzlement. But he shrugs these apparent distractions aside and continues to bulldoze his way toward his goal.

And he's not infallible. Several times Tallis comes dangerously close to losing his life because he made a poor decision. The reader has had a couple of good hours of entertainment.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

HEAT. By Arthur Herzog. Simon & Schuster. 251 Pages. \$7.95.

In Arthur Herzog's disaster novels, the United States of the very near future is a good place to stay away from.

In "The Swarm," Herzog afflicted the citizenry of the country with a plague of

big, nasty killer bees. In "Earthbound," they got all shook up by earthquakes in unexpected places. Now, in "Heat," they are literally being slowly roasted.

It seems, according to Herzog, that while heavy industrial production is good for the economy, it is not so good for the atmosphere. It's putting too much carbon dioxide into the air. This in turn is causing the earth to heat up, slowly at first, then faster and faster, reaching a point where temperatures of 100 degrees and more become commonplace in New York City.

Making matters worse is the increasing violence of the weather. Not only is it superhot, but the baking residents also have to put up with a plethora of tornadoes and hurricanes.

One of the first to observe that things are changing for the worst is scientist Lawrence Pick. Pick repeatedly sounds the alarm, but those who hear it choose to ignore it. When Pick tries to go over their heads, they effectively silence him. But when Pick's dire predictions materialize with a vengeance, he is summoned back and put in charge of a valiant effort to save the earth from disaster.

As in Herzog's other disaster novels, the scientific research sounds most authentic and the reader is literally overwhelmed with data to support the writer's thesis. But, as in his other novels, the characters who have to carry Herzog's tale are stick figures, lacking flesh and blood and arousing no sympathy whatever in the reader.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF GENE FOWLER. By H. Allen Smith. Morrow. 320 Pages. \$10.

There's something vital missing from this examination of newspaperman, screen-writer, book author Gene Fowler. His writing.

It's primarily a collection of stories about his drinking, barroom brawling episodes and his sexual escapades. Funny and colorful ones.

But what about the generation that never saw the thing that made Fowler so special? His writing! Smith includes only a few samples, the most thorough being Fowler's description of the execution of two criminals. Fowler dictated the dramatic moment spontaneously under deadline pressure and his story was excellent but hardly a reflective and comprehensive example of Fowler's talents.

So, if you're looking at this work as a means of seeing the total man you'll be disappointed. But if you like to read about saloon antics, then you're in for a treat.

Fowler was a full-fledged member of a colorful era of newsmen and entertainers. He associated with many of them, including Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Damon Runyon, Ring Lardner, W.C. Fields, David Selznick, John Barrymore and, according to Smith, a large number of famous and lesser known women.

The book follows Fowler from his early childhood to his fledgling newspaper career in Denver and New York City and eventually to Hollywood.

As portrayed here he was a lovable rascal.

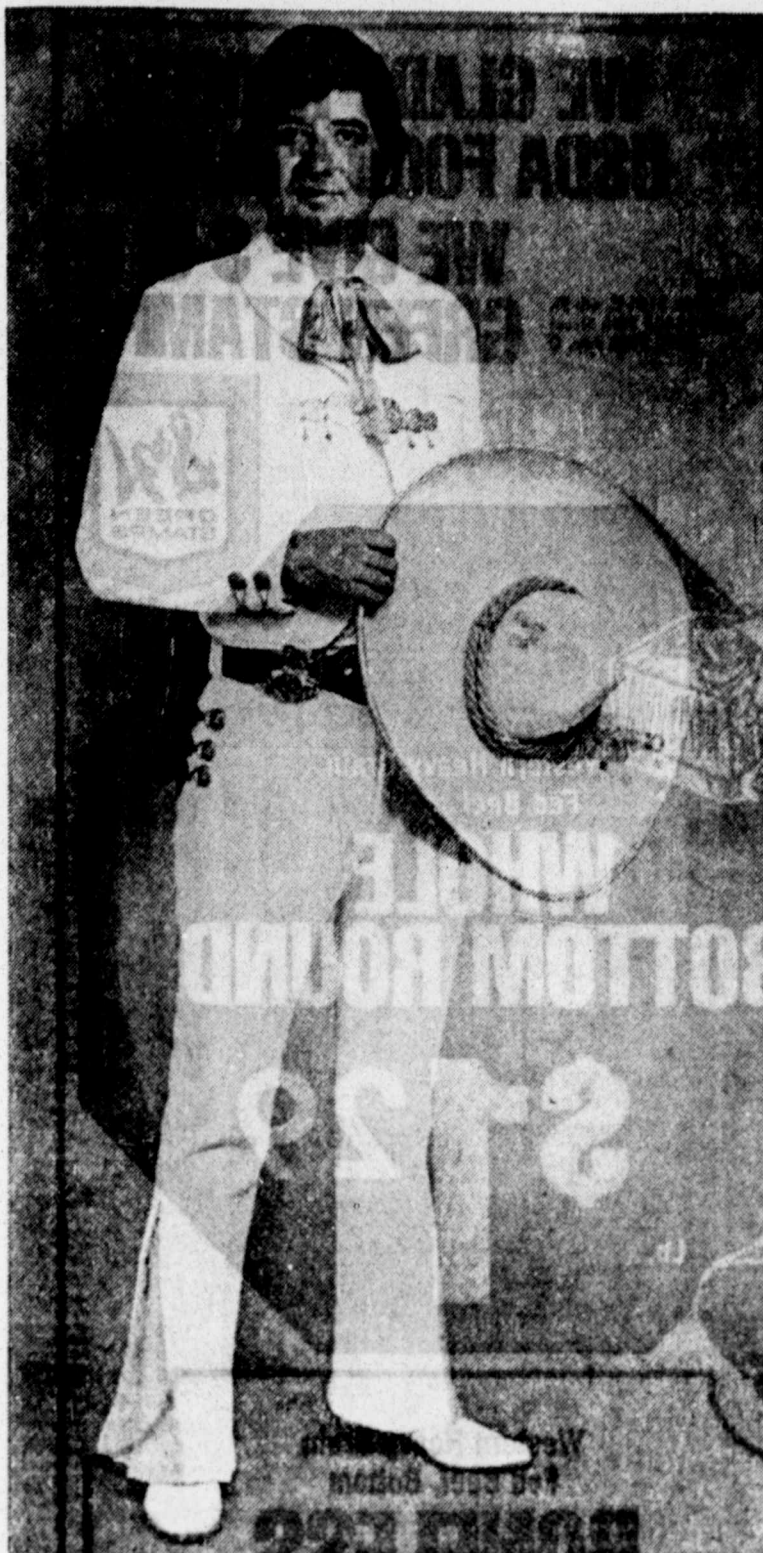
— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

THE BENEDICT ARNOLD CONNECTION. By Joseph DiMona. (Morrow, \$8.95)

The dust jacket calls this book "a contemporary novel of terror." The pages include:

A President of the United States wears blue jeans and listens to Brahms, while down in the White House basement a member of the National Security Council is plotting.

A nuclear missile silo in North Dakota is robbed of three warheads. There are threats to send a 100-foot-high nuclear poisoned tidal wave against New Jersey and Long Island.



BILINGUAL RECORDING STAR — Mexican born Salvador Huerta will be entertaining audiences with both Spanish and English songs when he opens a two week engagement tonight at the Villa Club, 5601 Avenue Q. A cover charge is being charged to hear Huerta, whose career began with the Tucson Boys Chorus and bloomed into two LPs: "Ya Ni Las Copas" and "Para Ti Con Amor, Amor." Denver nightclub-goers have already proved their appreciation with large crowds to hear Huerta. The singer will take the stage at 9 p.m., seven nights a week, through Jan. 28 at the Villa Club. Call the club for further details.

KLLL Opry Set Saturday

Lubbock's third KLLL West Texas Opry has been slated for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center theater.

Tickets are on sale at Luskey's, Flipside Records and the Lubbock Music Center. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Previous KLLL Oprys resulted in the donation of \$4,000 to local charities. The profits from Saturday's show will be donated to the Lubbock chapter of Multiple Sclerosis, to be used for therapeutic

equipment. The Lubbock chapter serves 134 patients in the area, 78 of them living in Lubbock.

Performers will include Cecil Caldwell, Tracie House, Sharon Kizziah, Zelda Ellison, the Hazel family, Roma Haley, Clarence Neiman, Texas Gold, Cal Garrett and Susie McGee, Chuck Cusimano, Terri Sue Newman, the West Texas Opry Band and the West Texas Dixieland Band. All are area talents.

Additional Art Courses Set

The Municipal Garden & Arts Center will offer more art classes this month.

Lonnie Mason will instruct a class in portrait painting Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 18 through Feb. 15.

Peggy Benton Young will instruct a drawing class Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 18 through March 1.

Geri Geiger will teach an advanced drawing class Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 18 through March 1.

Painting and drawing classes for children in first, second and third grades will be held Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 18 through Feb. 15.

Sandlin, Diwyk Set Graduate Recital At Tech

Violist Allan Sandlin and pianist Christine Diwyk will be featured in graduate recital at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. There is no admission charge.

A graduate assistant at Hardin-Simmons University, Sandlin is a student of Tech music faculty member Susan Schoenfeld. In addition, he is instructor of strings at Angelo State University and serves as principal violist of the Abilene Philharmonic and the San Angelo Symphony.

Miss Diwyk, a graduate of Indiana University with a degree in piano, is working on her Master's Degree in Bloomington.

The two will play music by Bach, Mozart, Andy Patterson and Brahms. Patterson is an instructor at Hardin-Simmons University.

noon Jan. 21 through Feb. 25. Peggy Benton Young will be the instructor.

For further information, call the Garden & Arts Center.

KTXT To Carry Wagner Opera 'Tannhauser'

Richard Wagner's opera "Tannhauser" will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KTXT-FM, the Texas Tech University radio station.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Teresa Kubiak as Elizabeth, soprano Grace Bumbry as Venus, tenor James McCracken as Tannhauser, baritone Bernd Weikl as Wolfram and bass John Macurdy as Landgraf.

James Levine will conduct. Intermission will include opera news and an opera quiz.

Photography Completed On 'California Dream'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special) — "California Dreaming," starring Glynnis O'Connor and Seymour Cassel, has completed photography and will be released this summer by American International Pictures.

The film takes a critical look at the free and easy lifestyle of the Southern California beach community.

Filmed primarily in Avila Beach, California, near San Luis Obispo, the comedy-drama also stars Dorothy Tristan, Dennis Christopher, Ned Wynn, Alice Playten, Todd Susman, Marshall Efron and John Calvin.

John Hancock directed the film, which was produced by Christian Whittaker.

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There is panic in New York City.

There also is sex between the good guy, a Washington remnant of Camelot, and Peggy Du Pont, who is better than a Playboy foldout.

And there's lots of expertise on how nuclear bombs, computers, Benedict Ar-

nold codes and spies operate. The book is as much a screen epic as a thriller and author DiMona appears to have his eye on Hollywood. But the book is good — more intelligent than James Bond, as up-to-date as Watergate, as oh-my-gosh as "Seven Days in May" and "Fail Safe," and a better two hour read than most.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

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Visage

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INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil. 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 43, 44, 47, 56, 57, 59, 60, 61, 62, 64, 66, 71, 73, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-20 Excellent, 21-30 Good, 31-37 Fair, Over 37 Poor. Correct answer on page 11-F

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'Annie Hall' Cops Year-End Honors

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Woody Allen's comedy "Annie Hall" continued its sweep of year-end honors with its selection by the New York Critics Circle as Best Film Of 1977. At the same time, the critics voted Woody Allen as best director, Diane Keaton as best actress (for "Annie Hall") and the script (by Allen and Marshall Brickman) as best screenplay.

Earlier in the week, the National Society of Film Critics named "Annie Hall" as Best Film Of 1977. Miss Keaton as best actress for her performance in the movie and the script as Best Screenplay.

Over the weekend, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association singled out the "Annie Hall" script for its Best Screenplay Award.

"Annie Hall," starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, was produced by Charles H. Joffe for release by United Artists.

'You Light Up My Life' Passes Two Million Mark

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Debbie Boone's recording of "You Light Up My Life" on the Warner-Curb label has sold in excess of two million units, making it the only platinum single of 1977. The album that includes the single has previously achieved gold certification. While "You Light Up My Life" continues to sell at an unprecedented daily rate, plans have been made for a follow-up single to be released soon.

'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750.00.

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.

The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market.

To aid investors, the exchange offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more, including opportunities in promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 85402 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before Saturday of next week.



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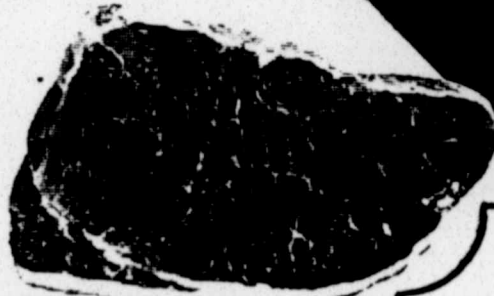
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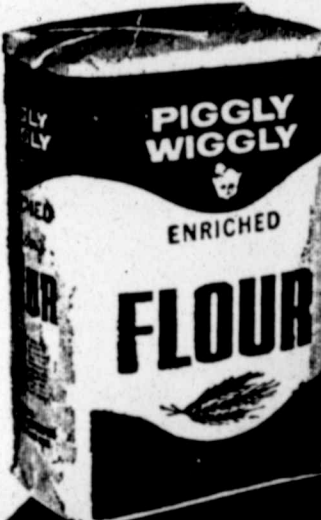
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Cheese 8-oz. **97¢**
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Pears**

6

For

\$1

the

COIN

Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

WHEN YOU mention "errors" or "freaks," most of us think of coins such as the 1972 "double-die" cent.

But paper currency has its own errors. Lots of "rag-pickers" or "syngaphists" (paper money collectors) enjoy collecting these.

Notes are printed in sheets and then cut apart. If the edge of one note shows some of the neighboring note from that sheet, you have a desirable item!

After the backs have been printed, note sheets are fed into the press for front printing. They're supposed to be right side up, but sometimes there's a mistake. Notes called "inverts," whose faces were printed upside down, made quite a news splash in recent years.

Serial numbers appear twice on each note. They should match. If they're different, that's an error worth having.

Machinery at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing may feed too little ink, producing a light image. An oversupply of ink can produce smudges.

Note sheets are supposed to be positioned correctly for the overprinting which adds the serial numbers and seals. If something goes wrong, numbers may be noticeably high or low, or at the wrong angle.

On rare occasions the face or back of a note gets printed and then is printed again. (A woman in a neighborhood store sparked this week's column when she asked me about a \$29 note with a double-printed back.)

Some notes accidentally are folded before printing. They may emerge with small blank areas, bits of paper missing, or areas of extra paper.

Probably the rarest paper money error is the celebrated "double denomination" note.

I recall seeing one of these in an auction catalog. The note was \$1 on one side and a \$10 on the other! It was jokingly called "the \$11 bill."

Thanks to those efficient government inspectors, relatively few of us ever will find error notes in circulation.

The next best way we can "collect" such notes is by owning books which tell us about them.

Three such books on paper currency are Neil Shafer's "A Guide Book of Modern United States Currency" (Western Publishing Co., Inc., Racine, Wis. 53404), Theodore Kemm's "The Official Guide of United States Paper Money" (House of Collectibles, Helton Dr. & Rasch Rd., Florence, Ala. 35630), and Gene Hessler's "The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money" (Henry Regnery Co., 114 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. 60610).

Most coin dealers can supply one or more of these.

Next week: "Victoria's Rupees" — One of these helped Sherlock Holmes solve a mystery.

Tall Man Finds Happiness With Short Woman

ATLANTA (AP) — When Henry Mullens was 9, he was an average growing boy.

But when he was 10, he began to grow and grow and grow.

And when he was 11, Henry was 7-foot-2.

"They put me under observation," he recalls now, at 62. At 12, he had grown another inch. Now, wearing shoes and a hat, he's 7-foot-9. When he was growing up, he said in an interview, there were no bad times — even during a brief span when he grew an inch a week.

Those were the best days of my life," he recalled. "I was too big for any of the other kids to give me a bad time." He recalls playing basketball in high school.

"It got kind of monotonous," he said. "In those days, you had a center jump after every basket. All I did was tip the ball to a teammate and then stand under the basket and wait for him to throw it to me. No one else was 6 feet tall. I remember we won one game 38-0."

He also played a little football. "Every time someone tripped me, I made a first down," he said. But show business beckoned, and Henry was the big third of a comedy dance team, Lowe, Hite and Stanley.

Stanley was 5-11, Henry was over 8 feet tall in his top hat, and Lowe was 3-foot-2. "No one could impersonate us," said Henry. The act gave birth to a lot of one-liners. On Henry's size 22 shoes: "I don't shine 'em. I run 'em through a car wash."

On Maria, his 5-foot-2 wife of 41 years: "She was shopping in downtown Chicago one day and saw a sign in the window that said, 'Giant Sale.' So she went in and got one."

On other giants claiming to be 8 feet tall: "All you got to do to disclaim them is drop them into a swimming pool, fill it up to the 8-foot-level and they'll all drown."

Answer to puzzle on page 10-F



Robert Kennedy

OPEN DAILY
9-9

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

MONDAY
TUESDAY

ONLY

BOMB SHELLS

NO-IRON
PASTEL
SHEETS

Our Reg. 3.68

247

Twin Flat
or Fitted

"Powder Puff" pastels in polyester/cotton. Over 130 threads per sq. in. Save now. 42x36" Pillowcases. Pr. 2.88 Double sheet, Flat-fitted 3.67 Queen sheet, Flat-fitted 5.97 While supply lasts. No Rainchecks!



4-PR. PACK
CAMPUS
HOSE

Our Reg. 2.88

247

2 Days
Only

For girls and women. Orion® acrylic/ stretch nylon in white and colors. Fit sizes 8-9½, 9-11, 4-pr. pack. *Du Pont Reg. TM

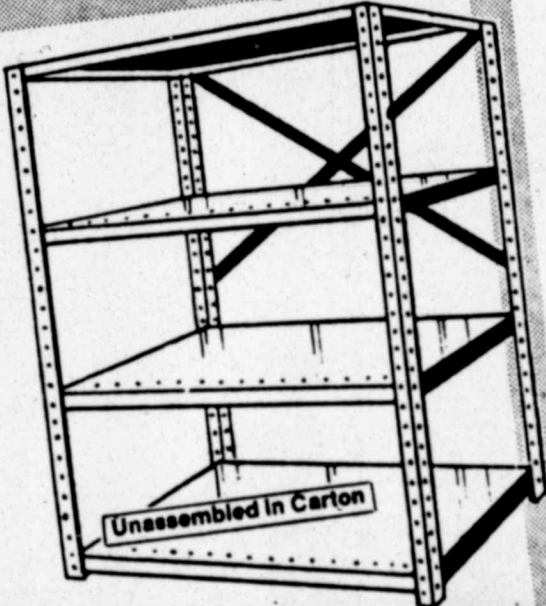
METAL
STORAGE
SHELVES

Our Reg. 10.77

797

Handy four-shelf unit for storage in the home, office, garage. Rugged metal construction, gray finish. 36x12x60-in.

5-METAL STORAGE SHELVES 13.88



KITCHEN
TOOL
SPECIAL

Our Reg. 57¢

3 \$1

Assortment of everyday kitchen tools includes: spoons, forks, spatulas. Chrome-plated steel with plastic handles.



SOFT DUSTERS

Our Reg. 4.88

322

Polyester/ cotton pastels, prints. Save now.



NYLON SCARVES

Our 39¢ Ea. 4 \$1

or 3/\$1 FOR

Pretty prints or solids; 28" square or 14x45"



OPAQUE KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 88¢ Pr. 2 \$1

Prs. for

Stretch nylon, 8-9½, 9-11. Our 58¢, Totals, 6-7½, 2 Prs. 88¢



100 TEA BAGS

Our Reg. 1.64

124

Orange pekoe and pekoe cut black tea. 100 bags.



24-OZ. PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.97

157

Planters dry roasted peanuts. No oils or sugar. LIMIT 4



25-CT. TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. 1.96

1.47

2 Days

Fit up to 30-gallon can. Save now.



ACCENT RUGS

Our Reg. 5.87

397

24x44"

Tri-toned cut-and-loop polyester pile. Non-skid.



100 REFILL CUPS

Our Reg. 88¢

58¢

100, 3-oz. plastic refills for bathroom dispensers.



PACKAGE COOKIES

Our Reg. 3/\$1

92¢

For

Chocolate chip, duplex cremes, rain bow wafers, coconut bars.



CELLOPHANE TAPE

Our Reg. 28¢

18¢

Clear cellophane tape in dispenser. 1/4x1000-in.



SANI-FLUSH®

Our Reg. 94¢

68¢

Toilet bowl cleaner and deodorizer. 48-oz. Net wt. LIMIT 4



WOOLITE® POWDER

Our Reg. 1.23

97¢

14 ozs.* for washing woolens and fine washables. *Net wt. LIMIT 4

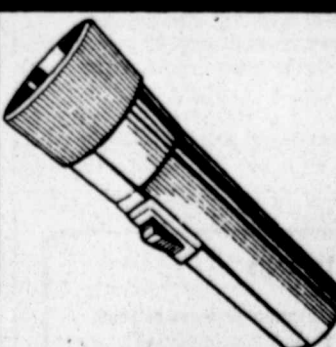


SPRAY PAINT

Our Reg. 1.37

68¢

16 ozs.* interior/exterior. Resists rust, many colors. *Net wt.

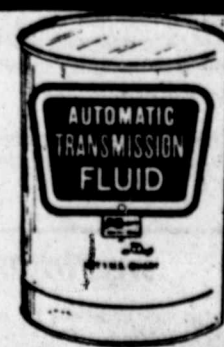


FLASHLIGHT

Our Reg. 98¢

58¢

Save on handy flashlight. Uses 2 D batteries. *Not included



TRANS FLUID

Sale Price 53¢

Choose Dextron or Type F. Our Reg. 58¢ ICE

SCRAPER 2/1.00

LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE.

Dilemma Faces Lawyers Over Advertising

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers are advertising today just like shoe stores and auto mechanics, and some of the older barristers are swollen purple because they can't stop it.

The U. S. Supreme Court said in an Arizona case last June 27 that advertising is all right.

A woman lawyer in Houston immediately placed ads on her fee for divorce cases on post-midnight television, an hour when some spouses are wondering about the approximate location and pulse rate of their erstwhile sugar dumpings.

The high court said bar associations could adopt reasonable restrictions on advertising.

The Texas State Bar has given the Texas Supreme Court proposed guidelines. The main one restricts such advertising to newspapers.

The state court is expected to modify those guidelines this month and present them to the state's 28,000 attorneys in a referendum.

At least 51 percent of the lawyers must vote for the referendum to be binding. A simple majority of those voting will put them into effect.

But Joe Longley, bar board director from Austin says, "A lot of older lawyers will vote against it because it would look like approval of advertising. Most liberal lawyers oppose the guidelines on the grounds they are too restrictive."

Longley said this "unholy alliance" between older lawyers and liberal lawyers may defeat the guidelines. That would leave the legal profession in its present helpless position. A lawyer could advertise anything he wanted to so long as the ad is not false, misleading or deceptive.

By a 5-4 vote, the U. S. Supreme Court in *Bates vs. Arizona* authorized ads for "routine" services: "the uncontested divorce, the simple adoption, the uncontested personal bankruptcy, the change of name, and the like."

Those last three words have given bar association officers an opportunity to view their offices from a high point on their walls. What is included in "and the like"? What is a "routine" legal service?

As dissenting Justice Lewis Powell wrote, "A \$195 fee may be reasonable for one divorce and unreasonable for another; and a \$195 fee may be reasonable when charged by an experienced divorce lawyer and unreasonable when charged by a recent law school graduate."

Bar officials are taking the position that the burden is on the lawyer to show the service he advertises is routine.

But some lawyers are advertising their fees for matters that cannot be considered routine — personal injury suits, for example — and they say the only burden on them is to show the ad is not false,

misleading or deceptive.

One of those is former Austin Mayor Jeff Friedman, who says his newspaper ads provoked "an extremely strong response, particularly from working and middle-class families that need legal services but feared exorbitant fees."

"I never supported the concept of advertising, except on new offices and lineups (combinations of lawyers)," Friedman said.

But after the *Bates* case, he used ads to let the public know he is available for fulltime legal work now that he no longer is His Honor.

The American Medical Association filed a brief in the *Bates* case conceding doctors would be affected by the court's decision.

The AMA says it has never prohibited advertising, it only bans solicitation of patients. That's like saying the AMA doesn't oppose faith healing, only praying and laying on of hands.

Edwin J. Holman, a lawyer who retired in 1975 after 28 years as director of the AMA department of medical ethics, estimates only two to four percent of America's doctors solicit in their ads.

The Federal Trade Commission has charged the AMA's prohibition of solicitation is restraint of trade. That challenge is pending before an FTC hearing examiner.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Pentti Sola, Finland

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

SHORT CUT FROM THE SOCHI, USSR 1977 TOURNAMENT

WHITE: L. Spasov
BLACK: A. Adoryan

- | | |
|----------------|--------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-B4 |
| 3. P-Q5 | P-Q3 |
| 4. N-KB3 | P-KN3 |
| 5. P-KN3 | B-N2 |
| 6. B-N2 | P-QN4 |
| 7. PxP | P-QR3 |
| 8. PxP | Q-R4ch |
| 9. N-B3? | N-K5 |
| 10. Q-B2? | NxN |
| 11. B-Q2 | Q-R5! |
| 12. Resigns(a) | |
- (a) After 12. P-QN3; there can follow 12... Q-K5.

THE HARD WAY

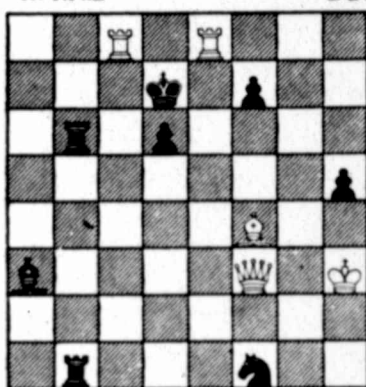
When asked in a recent chat how he had learned to play chess, John A. Curdo of Billerica, Mass., told how he learned the game by getting a chess book from the local library. He was 15 at the time. His first reaction was that "it all seemed like some form of exotic math" and he thought he'd never understand it. But he started at the beginning of the book and learned the moves—and he has had the bug ever since.

For the last 30 years Curdo has been the strongest, most active player in New England.

Played in the 1977 Maine Open.
WHITE: Dan Modes, Portland
BLACK: Master Curdo

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 3. B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4. BxN | QPxP |
| 5. P-Q3 | PxP |
| 6. QxP | QxQ |
| 7. NxQ | B-Q2 |
| 8. N-QB3 | O-O-O |
| 9. B-K3 | R-K1 |
| 10. O-O-O | N-K2 |
| 11. N-N3 | P-QN3 |
| 12. KR-K1 | N-N3 |
| 13. P-B3 | P-B3 |
| 14. R-Q4 | B-Q3 |
| 15. R1-Q1 | B-K3 |
| 16. P-N3 | N-K4 |
| 17. R-B1 | BxN |
| 18. RPxB | B-B4 |



189

- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 19. N-K2 | P-KR4 |
| 20. B-N1 | BxR |
| 21. NxP | P-QB4 |
| 22. N-B5 | P-N3 |
| 23. N-K3 | KR-B1 |
| 24. N-Q5 | P-B4 |
| 25. PxP | RxP |
| 26. N-B4 | P-R5 |
| 27. K-N1 | P-KN4 |
| 28. Resigns | |

THE ISOLATED PAWN

World Champion Anatoly Karpov has

often proved the weakness of an isolated Queen's pawn in an ending. Either the pawn itself falls, or its defender is so tied down to its defense that disaster strikes elsewhere. In a middlegame, however, the pawn confers several advantages — outposts on the two open files and generally extra space. It often takes refined judgment to tell which aspect of this chessic Janus is being encountered. In the following 1977 game, Black incorrectly saddles Soviet Grandmaster Efim Geller with an isolated Queen pawn, only to receive an object lesson in its potential strength.

WHITE: Geller
BLACK: A. Utley, England

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 1. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-QB3 |
| 3. N-KB3 | N-B3 |
| 4. N-B3 | P-K3 |
| 5. P-K3 | N1-Q2 |
| 6. B-Q3 | PxP |
| 7. BxBP | P-QN4 |
| 8. B-N3 | P-N5 |
| 9. N-K2 | P-B4 |
| 10. O-O | B-N2 |
| 11. N-B4 | PxP |
| 12. PxP | N-N3 |
| 13. N-N5 | B-Q4 |
| 14. NxP | NB3xN |
| 15. B-R4ch | N-Q2 |
| 16. Q-R5 | Q-K2 |
| 17. R-K1 | P-N3 |
| 18. Q-B3 | N-N3(a) |
| 19. P-Q5 | NxP |
| 20. NxBP | QxN |
| 21. QxN | O-O-O |
| 22. Q-R8ch | resigns |
- (a) If 18. B-N2; White breaks through after 19. NxBP, QxN; 20. QxN.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. BxP; 2. Q-Q3 mate; or 1... BxP, Q-B5 mate; or 1... R8-N6; 2. RB8-Q8 mate; or 1... RxP; 2. QxBP mate, etc.

Hayloft

DINNER THEATRE

PREVIEW NIGHTS

"TAKE A NUMBER, DARLING"

\$8.50
PER
PERSON

Tues-Wed-Thur
Jan. 17-18-19

Preview Nights are the perfect way to enjoy a lavish buffet (it's all you can eat!) and delightful comedy play for just one small price.

Make your plans to be at the Hayloft for Preview Nights of the hilarious "Take a Number, Darling"

Reservations 792-4353

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for relaxation, studies, recreation, looking into new and improved ways to handle your life. Don't look for advice from others since those who are able to help you are interested in their own activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to visualize the course ahead early and should take right steps in such direction immediately. Later there could be stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for meditation along philosophical lines best for you. Talk over with an expert how to solve a problem too difficult for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good friend can do you a big favor early but later be sure to do the actual work yourself. Not a good time for socializing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your position in the world at large and make new and better plans for the future. Take care you do not commit yourself to anything serious at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to join with persons you like and solve problematical affairs. Study a trip you want to take. Not good to rely on your intuitive faculties later in the day, since they can be dangerous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know how best to handle duties ahead and get right to them. Come to a better understanding with the one you love early. Avoid one who is two-faced and unkind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out what it is your partners want of you and come to a fine meeting of minds with them. Reconcile with one who is trying to make trouble, but be alert for tricks later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be of service to others who are depending upon you. Do whatever will improve your health, also. Take up a new social activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time for socializing, but be sure to include mate, loved one in your plans. Study into new creative ideas and iron out the wrinkles in them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend time taking care of family affairs intelligently. Exercise patience. Study an outside interest but don't come to definite decisions as yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into studies that will add much to your present knowledge. Get together with partners and come to a better understanding. Plan future more wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study well into your practical position and do nothing that can in any way diminish your worth. Give more attention to worldly matters, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to channel the energy wisely and learn to cope with problems intelligently so as to meet the bigger ones that come with maturity. Teach to work with the hands early and also teach the value of money.

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

SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND

Registration is now underway for a Speedwriting Shorthand course at South Plains College — Lubbock.

The 84 hr. course will meet on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at Lubbock High School beginning January 16, 1978.

This quick and approved system of shorthand will qualify for credit for the Civil Service shorthand exam.

Interested persons should contact:

South Plains College
Lubbock 2404 Avenue Q or call 747-0576. Enrollment is limited

Everyone has a stake in what happens to farming

Everyone benefits from farmers' steadily rising productivity.

It has kept the cost of raw food products from rising as fast as the cost of most other things we buy.

It has helped us export more farm products, which enables us to buy things we need from other countries.

Today, however, the superior skills of U.S. farmers plus a combination of conditions beyond the control of anyone have resulted in farm prices that are putting many farmers in deep financial distress.

Unless a way is found for farmers to receive a fair return for their time and money, we will all suffer.

Why? Because if farmers aren't fairly compensated, they won't have the money they need to keep on increasing their productivity. That means raw food prices will eventually have to rise. In addition, farm exports will decline — and that will make the things we import cost more.

American farmers want to keep becoming more productive. They've shown this by investing in mechanization, more fertilizer, and more productive seeds, which benefits everyone.

As individuals, farmers can do little to control total supply. Prices they receive drop sharply when favorable weather or reduced foreign demand for farm products results in even a slight oversupply. In effect, they are victims of the productivity which has been of such great benefit to all of us.

For that reason, everyone has a stake in a financially sound agriculture. Because the remedies for low farm prices are not simple, we encourage all groups or individuals who can contribute ideas to speak up. Whatever it takes to put agriculture on a sound basis should be looked upon as an investment for the day when even greater farm productivity will be needed to feed a growing world population.



PIONEER
SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division
Plainview, Texas

© Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

How New

(Editor's Note: I about the news of the five correct answers a little more careful right, you rate an "A"

By The J

1. President C ington after his The number of visited finally w

2. In India, disagreed sharp Morarji R. Desa guards, said shir ing commitment Indian power made; (b) might not be made.

3. A president tional vote of c port him after a demned his co tions of human (a) Uganda; (b) The U.S. T Reserve Board prop up the in dollar, which I defense of the d International N Exchange Stab World Bank.

5. Bitter fight; rary stalemate i tween Vietnam Cambodia; (c) I 6. A federal a ruling on a dis tirement, said could not be fo fied age; (a) wh ship between a job; (b) under unless medical proved them un

7. A survey b fense and Edu that on death r were; (a) more more blacks t equal numbers

8. The party a cal vehicle of li cal expelled he dissension. Tha pendence Party (c) the Congres

9. The UN F gationization end ence saying th three years to and malnutritie promised muc encouragingly s

10. The Depa tion and Welfa computer-mate identity; (a) d backed stude cheats; (c) fals

ANSWERS:

8.c 9.b 10.a.

S
M

Hot Dog, W.C.

Corn on Cob

Buttered Spin

Chocolate Pude

Se

Chicken Fried

Mashed Potato

Se

Pizza Squares

Buttered Carr

Fried Okra

Peach Half

1/2 Pint Milk

Se

Chicken and D

Buttered Gre

Se

Burrito, W/Ch

Baked Potato

Buttered Engl

Pear Half

1/2 Pint Milk

Se

Fried Chicken

Tossed Salad

Se

Italian Spaghe

Tossed Salad V

Buttered W-K

Fruit Cup

French Bread

1/2 Pint Milk

Se

Long John San

French Fries

Se

Hamburger on

French Fries

Buttered Gre

Fruit Cobbler

1/2 Pint Milk

Se

Manager's Cho

Se

Clock Mu

Twentiet

WUPPERTA

— The famed in Wuppertal, textile industry anniversary of

The museum collection of ch continuously bei

An anniversa

Chronometry," timekeeping de the Egyptians with quartz and

How's Your News I.Q.?

(Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. President Carter returned to Washington after his round of visits abroad. The number of foreign countries he had visited finally was: (a) 7; (b) 9; (c) 6.

2. In India, President Carter, having disagreed sharply with Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai over nuclear fuel safeguards, said shipments under long-standing commitments of nuclear fuel for an Indian power reactor: (a) would be made; (b) might not be made; (c) would not be made.

3. A president claimed victory in a national vote of confidence called to support him after a UN resolution had condemned his country for alleged violations of human rights. That country is: (a) Uganda; (b) Indonesia; (c) Chile.

4. The U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board announced they would prop up the international value of the dollar, which has been declining. The defense of the dollar will involve: (a) the International Monetary Fund; (b) the Exchange Stabilization Fund; (c) the World Bank.

5. Bitter fighting gave way to a temporary stalemate in the border conflict between Vietnam and: (a) Thailand; (b) Cambodia; (c) Laos.

6. A federal appeals court in Chicago, ruling on a dispute over mandatory retirement, said that public employees could not be forced to retire at a specified age: (a) when there was no relationship between age and ability to do the job; (b) under any circumstances; (c) unless medical and psychiatric tests proved them unfit.

7. A survey by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. said that on death rows in the U.S. now there were: (a) more whites than blacks; (b) more blacks than whites; (c) exactly equal numbers of blacks and whites.

8. The party which had been the political vehicle of Indira Gandhi's entire career expelled her, after weeks of growing dissension. That party is: (a) the Independence Party; (b) the National Party; (c) the Congress Party.

9. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization ended a three-week conference saying that its progress in the last three years toward eradicating hunger and malnutrition had been: (a) slight but promising much; (b) little or none; (c) encouragingly substantial.

10. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is extending its use of computer-matching search techniques to identify: (a) defaulters on government-backed student loans; (b) welfare cheats; (c) false Medicare claims.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.a 3.c 4.b 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.c 9.b 10.a.

School Menus

MONDAY

Hot Dog, W. Chili
Corn on Cob
Buttered Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
Secondary Choice
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes

TUESDAY

Pizza Squares
Buttered Carrots
Fried Okra
Peach Half
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Chicken and Dumplings
Buttered Green Beans

WEDNESDAY

Burrito, W. Chili
Baked Potato
Buttered English Peas
Pear Half
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Fried Chicken
Tossed Salad

THURSDAY

Italian Spaghetti
Tossed Salad W. Italian Dressing
Buttered W-K Corn
Fruit Cup
French Bread
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Long John Sandwich
French Fries

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Clock Museum Observing Twentieth Anniversary

WUPPERTAL, West Germany (UPI) — The famed Historical Clock Museum in Wuppertal, center of the Rhineland's textile industry, is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its founding.

The museum features a comprehensive collection of clocks and watches which is continuously being enlarged.

An anniversary exhibit, "5,000 Years of Chronometry," shows the evolution of timekeeping devices from the sun dials of the Egyptians to modern wristwatches with quartz and tuning fork control.

Sears

\$50 off Load Saver pair

Save \$30

Large capacity 4 water level washer

Regular \$299.95

269⁹⁵

Colors \$10 extra

Heavy duty washer helps clean really large loads. 4 cycles include permanent press settings. 2nd motor speed pampers delicates. Here's your chance to save.

Sale ends Jan. 28

Save \$20

Electric dryer with all fabric control

Regular \$239.95

219⁹⁵

Colors \$10 extra

Dryer senses moisture level in your clothes and shuts off automatically when they are properly dried. Wrinkle Guard® feature fights set in wrinkles.

\$269.95 Gas dryer...249.95

Sale ends Jan. 28

Kenmore dryers require gas or electric connectors which are not included in the price shown

Save \$50

Frostless 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Regular \$519.95 with ice maker

499⁹⁵

Never have messy defrosting jobs again! Big 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. 3 half-width Spacemaster® adjustable shelves. Ice maker hookup is optional, extra.

Sale ends Jan. 28

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



26101
Heavy-duty, large capacity automatic washer

Sears Price **\$199**

Features 2 pre-set water temperature combinations; one cycle.

Large capacity electric permanent press dryer

Sears Price **\$169**

Large capacity, automatic, 3 settings with air only.

Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

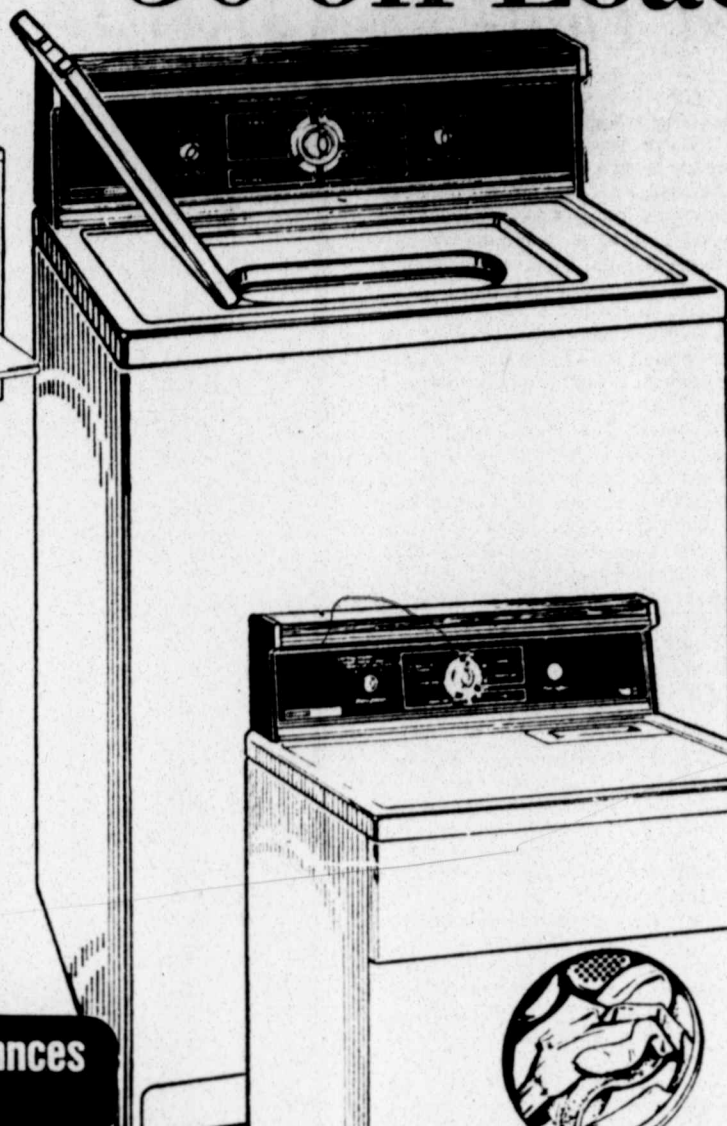
You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

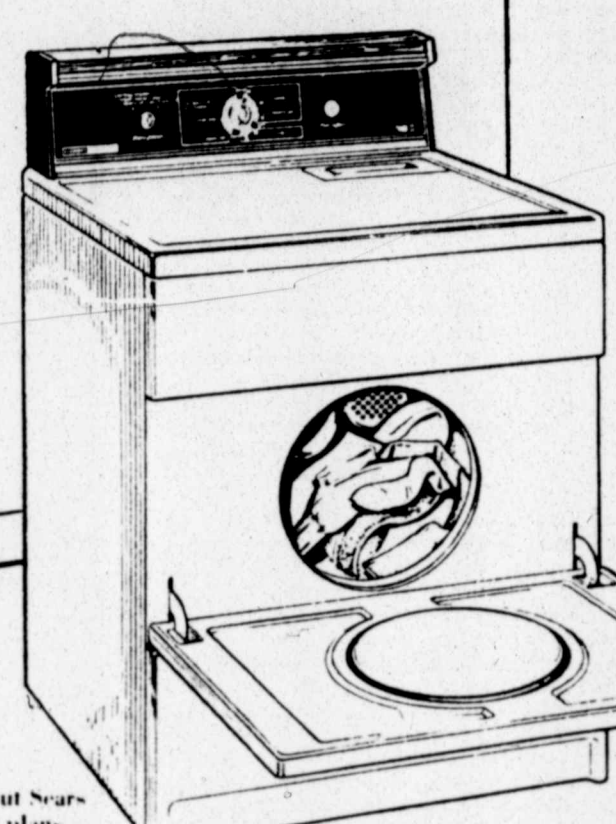
Ask your salesperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as Sears.

Ask about Sears credit plans



27701



66801



Save \$23

30 gallon gas water heater

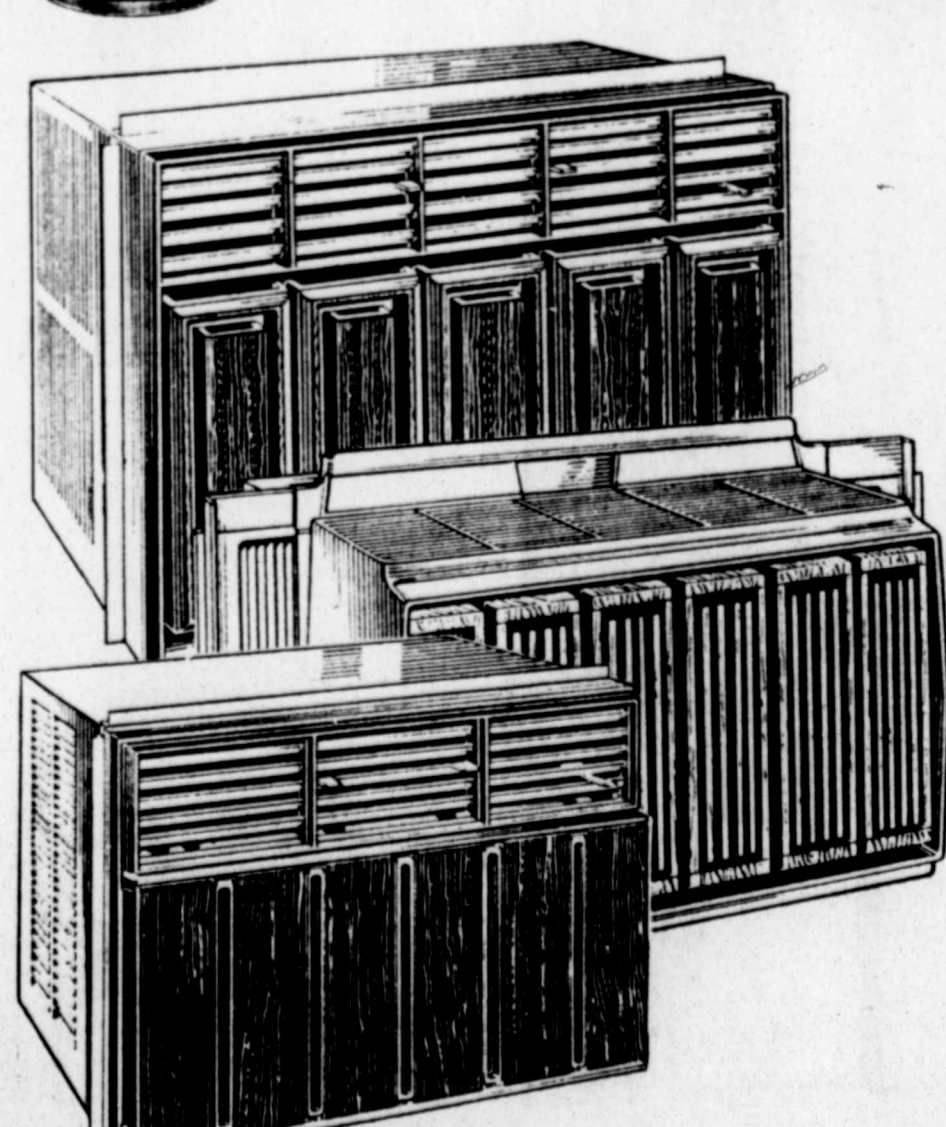
Regular \$149.99

126⁹⁹

Has glass lined tank with fiber glass insulation. Vacation low setting on thermostat helps conserve energy. Ask about prompt installation by Sears authorized installers at additional cost.

40 gallon gas water heater Reg. \$159.99...136.99
30 gallon gas water heaters as low as...83.99
Sale ends Jan. 28

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area.



Pre-Season Sale! Save \$30 to \$70!

\$30 OFF Cool 'n Lite Air conditioner

Room size air conditioner has 5000 BTU/h cooling capacity. With 2 speed fan, quick mount design. Molded case, carrying handle. High efficiency portable unit.

Regular \$229.95

199⁹⁵

Larger size models also on sale

BTU/h Unit	Regular Price	Sale Price	You Save
8,000	\$319.95	279.95	\$40
12,000	\$399.95	359.95	\$40
14,000	\$449.95	399.95	\$50
17,000	\$419.95	379.95	\$40
25,000	\$539.95	479.95	\$60
29,000	\$619.95	549.95	\$70

Sale ends Jan. 28

No Monthly Payment on Air Conditioners 'til June 78

on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears-Charge Plan
There will be a finance charge for the deferral period

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q. Is it true that when Sly Stallone was a kid his mother made him wear iron shoes? If so, why? C. Salzberg, Milwaukee, Wisc.

A: "Slyvester was so bow-legged and flat-footed," his mother, Jacqueline, confirms. "I made him walk around wearing specially built iron weight-lifters' shoes. By the time he grew up, his legs were as straight as mine. While on the set of his movie 'Fist,' we had a photo taken together to show we both now have shapely legs. Did you read that recently the Motion Picture Exhibitors named my son as today's biggest box-office name? With Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood and Barbara Streisand following."

Q. You never hear anything about Farrah Fawcett's sister. Is she younger or older?—J.G., Baltimore.

A: Diane Fawcett-Wells is six years older than the "Angel" who spread her wings to fly elsewhere. Though not in show business, she acted as a sort of stage mother to her kid sister. What bugs her about Farrah's incredible success is to hear people say she's just lucky—that she can't act and that her famous head of hair is just a wig. (Sister Diane is an executive at Farberge—Farrah's cosmetic commercial sponsor).

Q. We always enjoyed the singing of Connie Francis. And wonder if she has come out of her shock from

being raped sometime ago. What is her marital status?—Miss Carmella C., Seattle, Wash.

A: Hours before her divorce was due to be finalized, Connie and her husband, Joe Garzilli, decided to drop the action and she moved from her parent's home into his apartment to give it a go again. "Since the rape incident," she told George Baxter, "I was very moody and depressed...And couldn't care about anything—let alone my husband...I was terrified of being seen...He, poor man, couldn't see any light at the end of the tunnel...Then, saying 'I don't want to be married to you any more,' he moved out. It's difficult to explain but I again became the girl my husband married...It's incredible but the separation acted as a shock treatment."

Getting together again, the couple, back on the track from which they were derailed by fate, plan a second honeymoon. Connie has recorded a new album and plans a promotion visit to London. Of the rape itself, and the subsequent awarding of around \$1,408,000 from the motel chain for the frightening incident in 1974, the songster whose records once sold more than any other female singer's says: "The nightmare is gradually receding. At least I don't wake up screaming any more. And no, Joe and I still haven't discussed it. Everything that had to be said was said...in court...for the first and last time."

Bob Orben on inflation: "Remember when what you now pay for a TV set could buy you a townhouse? And when what you now pay for a townhouse could buy you a town?"

Q. Why have young people become such rabid Bogart fans?—L.P., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Because Bogie told it like it was. The Bogart brigade gathered momentum when young TV and movie fans recognized him as one of them. He was anti-establishment, anti-pomposity and anti-phony. Off-screen as well as on. Bogart wasn't just an actor. He was a re-actor. A straight-from-the-shoulder guy in an era of pretty-boy idols.

Q. Was actor Robert Reed (father of the Brady Bunch) once a cowboy star?—Henry L., Amarillo, Tex.

A: Though Bob was brought up on his parents' 4,000-acre Oklahoma ranch, he was turned down by Warner Bros. for "Lawman" and "Maverick." "You don't even walk like a cowboy," the director disdainfully told the cowboy. Bob later appeared in a segment of "Rondo," but was best known as E.G. Marshall's lawyer-son in "The Defenders." And has struck paydirt again in "The Brady Bunch" and as a big-time guest star. Bob lives on a one-acre estate in Pasadena, with a German shepherd and another pup of mixed lineage. Once married, Reed, an only child, says, "I, too, have an only child."

Q. In the TV series which made Ben Gazzara a wealthy man—"Run for Your Life,"—the producers never revealed what fatal disease he had. Know what it was? D.V.G., Danver

A: Yes. It's called chronic myelocytic leukemia.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



NO LONGER BOWLEGGED—Sylvester Stallone and his mom pose at the poolside of his Beverly Hills home. That's "Butkus," who appeared in "Rocky," at their feet.

STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



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LEATHER COATS
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STUDENTS & BOYS
WRANGLERS
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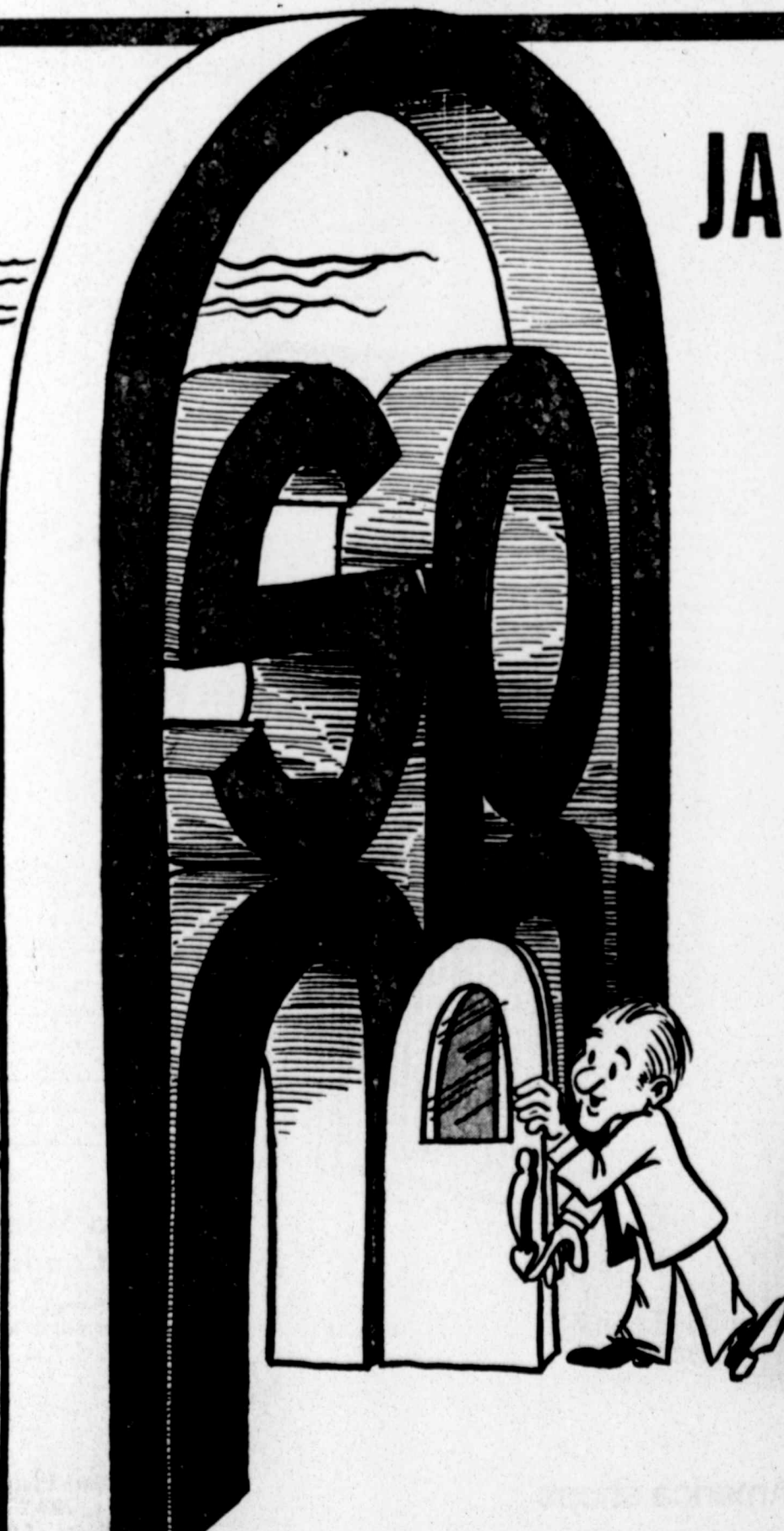


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L.O. Luther To End 32 Years With Firm

L.O. Luther, former district director of National Cash Register Co. (NCR), has announced his retirement from the company after more than 32 years of service.

A 16-year resident of Lubbock, Luther assumed responsibilities as branch manager over the Lubbock and Midland-Odessa area in January, 1962. He was later appointed to the district manager's position, and then to district director of West Texas in 1973, the position he held until retirement.

Luther was instrumental in opening one of the first NCR Data Processing Centers in the United States in 1966 while serving as branch manager. The Lubbock Center gained recognition among NCR's

top computer centers, and relocated to the Dallas Regional office in 1977.

With Luther's retirement, the firm's West Texas region will be divided into four NCR districts.

Bill Cunningham of Amarillo will continue to manage the Amarillo Branch while directing the commercial-financial sales in that area. Ray Lowery, formerly of Midland, has been appointed director of commercial-financial sales of Lubbock and Midland-Odessa areas, while Ron Price and Joe Pollock will direct the retail sales districts in Midland and Lubbock, respectively.

An appointment to the coordinating

district director's position is scheduled to be made soon.

"I was reluctant to retire at this time (age 55), but felt it was necessary to properly manage my outside personal affairs," Luther stated.

"I feel the new (NCR) corporate structure will further enhance the business machine industry in West Texas."

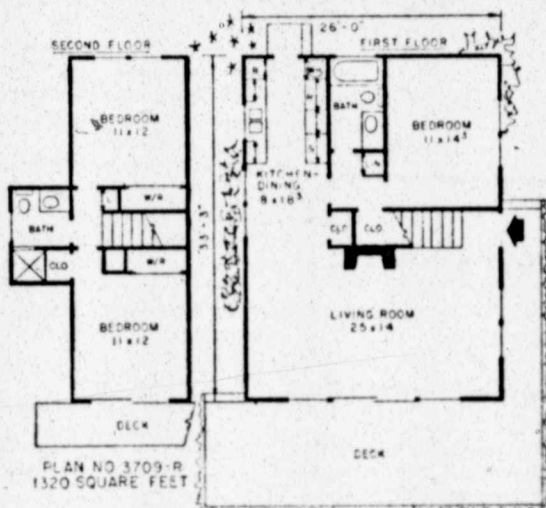
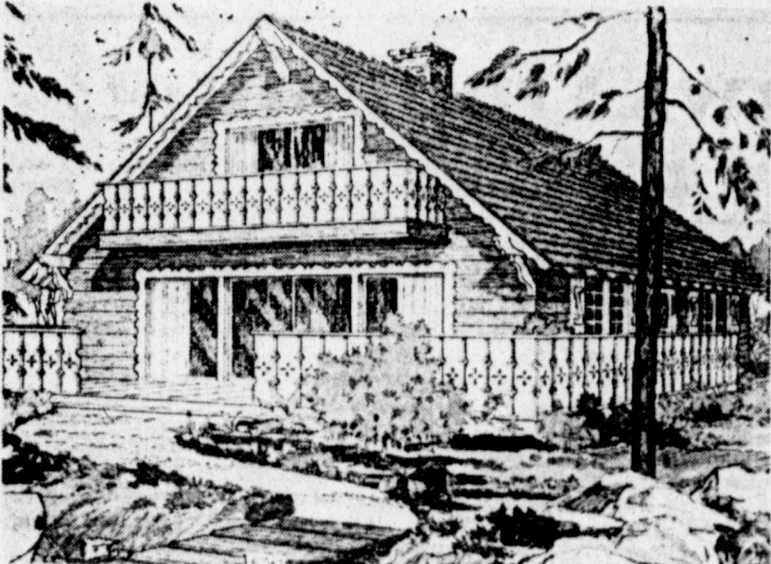
Luther was honored by a retirement dinner in December at the Hillcrest Country Club. It was attended by several key NCR executives as well as Luther's wife, Nela, daughter Sheila Harrison of Houston and son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Jo Luther of Friona.

While employed by NCR Luther was a

member of the One Hundred Per Cent Club for 23 of 25 years of eligibility. The club recognizes sales above required quotas.

Luther was a member of Downtown Rotary, the Lubbock Board of Tax Equalization, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the advisory board of Lubbock Opportunities Center.

Luther will be returning to Wichita, Kan., where he started his career with NCR after his discharge from the U.S. Air Force in 1945. He will assume active leadership of Unitized Storage, Inc., a Wichita company formed four years ago and of which he is president.



Imaginative Chalet Plan Puts Emphasis On Outdoor Living

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This imaginative chalet will definitely command its share of attention regardless of whether it is located in the city, the mountains or wherever. Its steep roof, band sawn barge rafters, corbels and wooden trim surrounding the sliding doors, together with its large amount of glass, places it in a class all by itself.

A design such as this costs less to build per USABLE square foot than an A-frame and has just as dramatic an exterior, if not more so.

Outdoor living has been emphasized by locating wooden decks in front of the first floor living room and the second floor front bedroom. These decks are surrounded by a wooden railing into which has been incorporated an interesting design.

From the entry, there is access to the wonderfully spacious living room or the second floor bedrooms. An unusual amount of glass guarantees that the living room will have more than its share of sunlight. The fireplace has been located so it will not interfere with furniture arrangement and can be enjoyed from any area of the room.

The kitchen and dining are combined in one large area which has been visually enlarged by the elimination of a wall separating this room from the living area. A generous amount of cabinet space is in the kitchen along with a broom closet and water heater which will instantly provide hot water in both baths and the kitchen. A closet opens to the dining area while a linen faces the short hall leading to the bath.

Two bedrooms, another bath and a number of closets are located on the second floor.

Complete working drawings for plan 3709B can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until May 15, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Winfrey Private School Announces New Term

Winfrey Private School Inc. has announced it will begin its spring semester Monday at the organization's new facility at 4601 83rd St.

Dorothy Winfrey, president and director of the school, said the non-profit corporation will be operating the only elementary school south of Loop 289 in the southwest portion of the city.

Designed to accommodate over 600 children, the school will offer services for children from age 3 through the 6th grade.

The building, which contains some 30,000 square feet of floor space, is situated on a four-acre campus.

Winfrey said the building is 40 per cent complete, with another 60 per cent of interior work still in progress. Tusha Buildings Inc. is contractor for the project.

The structure is made of concrete and steel, and contains air conditioning and

electric heat. Windows have been kept to a minimum in order to reduce dust and pollen inside.

A gymnasium 234 feet long and 60 feet wide will enable the school to engage in soccer, basketball, flag football and tennis.

Winfrey has invited all interested persons to view the facilities and receive additional information about classes.

Tuition fee for children age three to five for one-half day is \$15 per week. Full-day students may be enrolled for \$30 per week, with fourth grade level admitted for \$33.

Emphasis will be on academic achievement, with a teaching of values through the cooperation of parents, according to Winfrey.

The school's philosophy calls for the admission of all races and creeds, and no specific religious teaching.

Diet Center Shows Patrons How To Lose Weight Properly

"Lose that weight in '78" might be an appropriate theme for the most recent dieting program to become available in Lubbock. The Diet Center recently opened in the Terrace Professional Suites.

Unlike many of the others, the Diet Center program uses no pills, no shots, and no liquid protein, owner Rita Pence said. Rather, trained counselors work with the dieters every day, teaching them to eat the way people were meant to eat, she noted. And, with the help of a 100 percent natural food supplement, dieters experience no nervousness, no hunger pangs, no craving for sweets, and no irritability.

The Diet Center was started eight years ago in Idaho by Sybil Ferguson. A "professional dieter" all her adult life, she had tried numerous diets and she still

couldn't lose the weight. Then, after research, and with the help of her doctor, she formulated the Diet Center's program. She lost her weight, kept it off, and decided to help others learn how she did it. The Diet Center is now in 35 states and Canada, in over 500 locations, with a new center opening every day. And many groups and organizations are encouraging enrollment in the program by their members, including the Department of Interior.

In addition to the diet and counseling services, the Diet Center will soon begin holding Nutritional Behavioral Control classes that will be open to the public as well as customers.

Honolulu is technically the largest city in the nation. Its official borders extend 1,381 miles northwest to Kure Island.

Tech Ticket Office Hikes Permits

Building permits last week totaled \$2,884,774, with commercial programs accounting for \$1,178,874 of that amount, and residential projects \$1,705,900, according to city records.

C. B. Thompson Construction Co. received the largest permit—one for \$646,387—for construction of a Jones Stadium ticket office. The structure will contain 10,469 square feet of floor space.

H. R. Bundock Contractor will build recreation facilities at 4229 34th St. for Highland Baptist Church at an estimated cost of \$277,187 for 15,224 square feet of space. Work is already underway on the project.

Ground work on new office facilities for Griffith-Robnett Realtors has begun at 3409 82nd St. The 6,075-square-foot building will also contain lease space. It is expected to cost \$210,000, and will be constructed by B. B. Hardy.

Continental Building System plans construction company offices at 7514 Ave. H at an estimated cost of \$39,000 for 3,750 square feet of space.

In the residential classification, Cherry Dale Homes plans four new duplex projects in the 5400 block of 34th Street at costs of \$65,000 each.

Gary Beatty also will build a two-family facility at 7819 Memphis. Estimated cost is \$60,000.

Stanley Reed Construction has received permits for nine homes in the Ridge-

wood, Potomac Park and Horizon West additions.

In Ridgewood, locations include: 6339, 6335, 6343 and 6327 29th St.; 2907 Kirby; 2907 and 2911 Kline; with estimated costs ranging from \$28,000 to \$30,000. The Potomac Park home, 8404 Hartford Drive, is expected to cost \$40,000. In Horizon West, the firm will build a home at 508 N. Elmwood for an estimated cost of \$37,850.

First Manufactured Homes has scheduled three new projects in University

Pines addition at estimated costs of \$30,000 each. The homes are located at 2801, 2802 and 2803 93rd St.

Personality Homes plans two projects in Guillot Gardens. They are located at 3010 92nd St., \$45,000, and 3012 92nd St., \$43,500.

Craig Builders has scheduled a home at 4829 7th St. for an estimated cost of \$37,000. Another home, scheduled to be built at the firm's plant at 4600 Clovis Highway and later moved to Lamesa, is expected to cost \$30,000.

John Martin Construction plans two homes in Park Lorraine for an estimated cost of \$28,000 each. They are located at 6425 and 6426 37th St.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3306 92nd St., \$44,000, Stanley Angley; 6132 38th St., \$34,000, Cherry Dale Homes; 5724 70th Place, \$50,000.

G FOCUS On Business Editorials Farm News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., January 15, 1978

built to save

The key to saving IS INSIDE...

...THE WALLS AND CEILINGS

The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet standards according to three options. The first option uses 6 inch studs with 6 inch batt-type (R-19) insulation. Option two has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3/4 inch styrofoam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.

...THE DOORS AND WINDOWS

Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.

...THE FLOORS

The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE... INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.

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Executives Have Less Security Than Most

By STEPHEN FOX
LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the most prevalent myths of American business, says Prof. Albert Porter, is that managers don't get fired. In fact, says the longtime industrial psychologist, managers have little if any job security.

The typical manager "holds his job from day to day at the pleasure of the company. For any one of hundreds of rational or irrational reasons he can be told to clear out his desk and leave at any moment of any day," Porter wrote in a recent issue of Human Resources Management, published by the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

Porter, professor of business at San

Jose State University, bases his views on interviews with managers from a cross-section of American corporations. Over and over again, he says, they sounded this theme: "I may never get to be president of this company but one nice thing is that if you've been here five years at least you'll always have a job."

In reality, says Porter, "the typical manager from chief executive officer on down can be dismissed without notice and without stated reason." As an example, he cites the case of Richard Goodwin, dismissed as president of Johns Mansville Corp. in October 1976 despite achieving highly profitable results for the Denver-based mining and manufacturing

firm.

Goodwin got no notice at all, according to Porter. He received word of his dismissal just before he was to join other company staffers at a party celebrating improved earnings. Even his outstanding job performance didn't protect him from the company's directors, who apparently viewed his management style as too free-wheeling.

Another of Porter's examples involves an engineer who came up with a way to improve an industrial lubrication system. His work earned him a cover story in a trade journal and, says Porter, the enmity of his boss who "immediately cooled towards him, became hostile, and within

two months dismissed him for alleged insubordination—all in the same general Dick Goodwin pattern."

Managers should take note of "that widespread, self-deceiving myth of managerial tenure," says Porter, and prepare a "Pink Slip Disaster Plan" for the day the ax may fall. As part of this plan, the 57-year-old Porter recommends establishing what he calls an "Individual Termination Account" in which you save at least 10 percent of your earnings. He also urges managers to "rehearse" possible situations under which they might be fired and to be ready for a period of austerity until a new job materializes.

SHORT BREAK



FOR YOUR INFORMATION, THERE ARE A NUMBER OF CB CLUBS THAT ARE ADOPTING UNIFORMS!

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—Every so often somebody gets rich quick with what appears to be a minimum of effort, because of a flash inspiration, a rare talent, or a quirk of fate. It is always interesting to watch the public reaction to such occurrences.

Some people empathize with the fortunate one, and wish him (or her) well. These people figure that as long as neither force nor misrepresentation is employed, a free person in a free country has a right to make whatever the market willingly pays.

Others react with resentment and envy, but the envy is invariably secreted under a mantle of "social consciousness."

The get-rich quick types are ordinarily entertainers, sports stars, inventors, or authors with movie rights. But the most prominent example of the breed today fits none of these categories and is providing difficult for pundits to get a philosophical handle on. He's the President's

brother, Billy Carter.

Billy was a successful businessman before his elevation to first family status. He is credited with turning the Carter peanut warehouse into a \$5-million-a-year operation, and his famous gasoline (and beer) station seems to be doing quite well, too. But during the campaign, he discovered that his country bumpkin act is highly marketable. And now he is marketing it for all it's worth. It's annual worth is between \$200,000 (Billy's version) and \$600,000 (press reports). Brother Jimmy says he'd like to have Billy over to the White House more often, but can't afford his fee (\$5,000) or so an appearance.

Billy evidently feels that since his reputation as an entertainer has been manufactured for him by others—including elements of the news media which now criticize him for "profiteering on the Presidency"—it would be a waste not to

take advantage of it.

And in truth, he cannot be accused of consistent philistinism. He has spent his own money in an effort to prevent his beloved hometown, Plains, from becoming "the biggest junk shop in the United States," thus gaining some practical experience in urban renewal and land use planning. He twice ran for mayor for the same reason. And on the occasion of his second loss, he issued one of the most refreshingly brief explanations for a political defeat on record: "I lost because I drink beer on Sundays and because I'm a Carter."

He has an excellent understanding of the relationship between federal policy and unemployment. Last May, when he was still running the peanut warehouse and processing plant, he told Nation's Business magazine that meeting the requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration forced him to replace an old plant employing 35 people with a new one employing 15. And "every time the minimum wage goes up, we have to lay off a few more people," he noted. "I'd rather give these people jobs, but I have to look at costs."

Abuse of the unemployment compensation system plays a part, too. "When unemployment was at the highest," he recalls, "I needed a man to run a peanut drying machine. It would have paid \$250 to \$300 a week. I couldn't hire a single person. They would rather draw \$90 in unemployment benefits every week and pick up food stamps."

As a small businessman, he learned firsthand the frustrations of trying to cope with unrealistic and ill-trained bureaucrats at all levels of government. In addition to OSHA, he has had problems with the Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency, the IRS, and state authorities.

The experience has taught him a lot. He has learned that the cost to business (and consequently, to society) of much government paperwork is greater than the benefits the government provides in exchange. He has accurately diagnosed a significant contributing factor to the welfare problem: "The trouble with the welfare program is that the more people they have on the payroll the more they hire, and the more they hire the more the director gets."

Above all, he still keeps in mind an important lesson that his brother seems to have forgotten since the election campaign: "More people are against big government than any other one thing."

Business Briefs

O-N-C Freight Systems is now the official name nationwide for all of the general commodities trucking companies of RORCOR International, according to Bob O'Neil, terminal manager at Lubbock. The Lubbock facility, located at 219 34th St., was formerly known as Hopper Freight Systems. O-N-C Freight currently operates terminals in 26 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and in British Columbia, Canada. It provides interline service to all 50 states, Canada and Mexico.

JOHN W. Nanney, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named manager of new processing and supply for Pioneer Corp. of Amarillo, according to James E. Cannon, vice president. In the new position, Nanney, a 20-year Pioneer employee, will be in charge of evaluation

Baldrige Gets New Sysco Post

HOUSTON (Special) — The appointment of Thomas A. Baldrige as president of Sysco West Texas Food Service Systems has been announced by John F. Woodhouse, president of Sysco Corp.

Sysco West Texas is a newly organized division of Sysco with headquarters in Lubbock. Prior to Jan. 1, the company was operated as a branch of Mid-Central Fish & Frozen Foods, Sysco's Kansas City, Mo., subsidiary. The company distributes a full line of frozen, canned and dry products to food service customers in the Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and Midland areas, as well as other parts of West Texas, eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

of new gas processing projects and acquisition of new gas supplies for existing plant operations in Oklahoma.

THE BOARD of Directors of East Texas Motor Freight has elected John Koonsman vice president-controller-treasurer of the company, according to an announcement by H. L. Johnson, president. Koonsman is a 1955 graduate of Texas Tech University.

SHARP Electronics Corp. has appointed Marsha D. Cade as staff home economist at its national headquarters in Paramus, N.J. A native of Slaton, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cade Jr.

G. G. LARSON, a graduate of Texas Tech, has been appointed division controller representative of operations coordination for Gulf Refining and Marketing Co., a division of Gulf Oil Corp. He is a native of Amarillo.

ELDON L. Saul has been promoted to the newly created position of coordinator of consumer and environmental affairs for Continental Oil Co.'s North American marketing operations at Houston. A native of Miami, Saul is a mechanical engineering graduate of Texas Tech.

THE LUBBOCK Private Employment Association, representing most of the private employment agencies in Lubbock, appointed an Ethics Committee at a recent meeting. Mal Cleland, president of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, was in attendance. The committee members include: Phil Crenshaw of Brainpower Personnel Agency, chairman; Inez Gillen of Evins Personnel Consultants; and Betty Hill of Star Personnel Consultants.

As a small businessman, he learned firsthand the frustrations of trying to cope with unrealistic and ill-trained bureaucrats at all levels of government. In addition to OSHA, he has had problems with the Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency, the IRS, and state authorities.

The experience has taught him a lot. He has learned that the cost to business (and consequently, to society) of much government paperwork is greater than the benefits the government provides in exchange. He has accurately diagnosed a significant contributing factor to the welfare problem: "The trouble with the welfare program is that the more people they have on the payroll the more they hire, and the more they hire the more the director gets."

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Partnership Agreement.....	\$175 and up
Articles of Incorporation.....	\$350
(filing fees not included).....	
Articles of Dissolution.....	\$200
(filing fees not included).....	
Contracts-Sales Agreements on request	

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Bank Announces Eight Promotions

Tommie Stevens, president of Texas Commerce Bank, has announced a number of new promotions of staff members of the bank.

Personnel and their new positions, include: Beth Arnold to loan assistant, commercial loans; Christine Boyd, loan assistant, administrative; Barbara Cooper, supervisor, reconciliation; Larry Dennis, loan assistant, Broadway office; John Ewerz, supervisor, accounting; Joyce Finley, supervisor, collections; Ezequiel "Zeke" Navarrete, supervisor, proof; LaFern Pearson, loan assistant, administrative.

"All of these people have exhibited loyalty and dedication to their specific job assignments and are ready to assume jobs with a greater degree of responsibility," Stevens said.

BROWN & BROWN
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Partnership Agreement.....	\$175 and up
Articles of Incorporation.....	\$350
(filing fees not included).....	
Articles of Dissolution.....	\$200
(filing fees not included).....	
Contracts-Sales Agreements on request	

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Returning Newsman Weighs Homeland Changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan came home in fall after 10 years abroad. A lot has happened in that turbulent decade. How much had things changed? Mulligan returned the Republic and rediscovered his native soil, about 7,000 miles' worth. Here's his account of what he found.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

Coming home to America to settle after more than a decade abroad, the suddenly domesticated foreign correspondent feels a bit like John Steinbeck's hobo.

"Been everywhere; got nowhere."

America at times and in places seems to have moved too fast — some would say downhill — ever to catch up with her again. Skateboards, CB radios, fast food chains on the highway, massage parlors on credit cards, pump your own gas, prime time soap operas requiring "viewer discretion" and everyone abroad in the land with a tennis racket.

Yet, after the surface jolts, there's a strange sense of having seen it all before, a feeling of familiarity sometimes reassuring, sometimes not.

America was prosperous enough but not at ease. The "Great Society," which was coming in when I left the country a decade ago, seems to have regressed. There was worry about inflation, about too much government here and not enough government there, about the ways of the economy.

People talked about other troubles they'd been through: The devastating floods. The scorching heatwave. The drought. Forest fires, dams bursting, blackouts and power failures. "I survived the blizzard of '77," my 14-year-old nephew in Buffalo, N.Y., had emblazoned on his T-shirt.

In dismal, decaying inner cities, long unemployment lines blurred with the past, and vagrants slept on the sidewalk, in storefront doorways, on newspapers and bits of cardboard, like Calcutta or Bombay. There were stirrings in Capitol Hill to mobilize the CCC or something like it, so the young without hope could work at something. And talk among politicians about government mortgage help so folks could afford today's house prices.

Had I passed through a time machine going through U.S. customs? The Yankees, baseball champions of the world again. "Gone With the Wind" searching for a Scarlett once more; not a reprise but a sequel. King Kong clutching another distressed damsel in his hairy paw and climbing a still higher skyscraper.

Bizarre, senseless violence dominating the headlines and the evening TV news. Was "Son of Sam" a symbol of a national psychosis? Or just an echo of the violent age when every green Chevy sedan crossing the George Washington Bridge carried a cardboard sign: "DON'T SHOOT: NOT JOHN DILLINGER?"

Returning home at the end of a year that had an oversupply of natural disasters, I found a golden bountiful harvest stretching across the land. From an airplane, streaking through the deepening copper sky of a lovely autumn afternoon, the kind you get nowhere else on Earth, the tawny fields of the Republic rolled on and on in a rich, world-envied display of natural resources and mechanical know-how. True grit had triumphed over adversity. The Joad family got to California from the Oklahoma Dust Bowl after all.

Vietnam seemed further away than the Great Depression. People read about and heard about the sit-in demonstrations at Kent State over building a gymnasium where student protesters were killed, but they talked about and fretted about insulating the roof against the approaching winter, putting in a wood-burning stove to cut down the fuel bills, maybe someday packing up and moving to a new Promised Land called the Sun Belt, where 40 million Americans already are beating the energy crisis.

It used to be the looney in that Charles Adams house up on the ridge who

"Returning home after a decade, I found a bountiful harvest stretching across the land. From an airplane, streaking through the deepening copper sky of a lovely autumn afternoon rolled on and on in a rich, world-envied display of natural resources and mechanical know-how. True grit had, indeed, triumphed over adversity."

rambled on about heating his kitchen with solar energy of some kind; now it's the no-nonsense fellow across the street who was the first in the neighborhood to rediscover the Franklin stove.

Oh, America had changed all right while I was gone, in ways both obvious and subtle. A fellow didn't have to stroll too far in his earth shoes to notice it.

New words, new expressions had entered the ever vital American lingo. "No way ... Arguably ... Can't handle it ... Right?" — used as an affirmative interrogatory. He or she is "into transcendental meditation" or judo or ceramics or "whatever," and the children or the neighbors are being very "supportive." Divorcees have become "single parents" while I was gone, and the back porch had become a "deck," once the man next door got it "into his head" to build it.

Sports, too, underwent a minor revolution during the decade of my absence. Now your conspicuous neighborhood athletes wear jogging suits, carry two tennis rackets and Bjorn Borg's shy smile instead of Jack Nicklaus' loud slacks and rumpled cardigan. On Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills these days you see more joggers than Rolls-Royces or Porsches. One day in Gaylord, Mich., I saw an executive jet land at the tiny airstrip, lower its passenger stairs and disgorge an executive jogger, complete with sneakers and zipped exercise suit, who proceeded to take a couple of laps up and down the runway.

Soccer, which used to be played by the more rarefied New England prep schools or by refugees on a vacant field under the Triborough Bridge, is on television every weekend and live in the best stadiums. Ten years ago you would have thought there was as much chance of seeing 77,000 people at a soccer game in the Jersey meadows as there was of installing a Southern peanut farmer in the White House.

Conservation and the fight against pollution engaged the energies of Americans almost everywhere, something you rarely see in Europe. Folks are wrapping garbage in plastic bags, tying newspapers into bundles, rinsing and sorting the green, amber and clear bottles to haul off to the recycling plant, washing their beer cans instead of tossing them over somebody's hedge.

"We got the finest sewage treatment plant in the country," a man from Lake Tahoe, Calif., told me on an airplane one day, bursting with the braggadocio formerly reserved for the high school football team.

The race problem appears to have calmed a bit, or maybe gone from ire to apathy over the years. The fires of fury were banked, at any rate, but strolling past the clusters of unemployed young blacks in a number of cities you could tell it wouldn't take much fanning to whip up the flames. The last time I walked down the streets of Baton Rouge, La., militant blacks were observing "bump days," on which they went out of their way to collide with Mister Charlie as a reminder of what he had coming to him for decades of past indignities. Now, a

decade later, there is the elaborate courtesy of race relations. We go out of our way to hold the door for each other, be the first to say, "have a good day" and comment conspicuously on the latest oil spillage in the Gulf or hijacking in the Middle East, as if shared headline traumas link us in a kind of free masonry.

In the French Quarter of New Orleans, black and white children were tending a garden together in the school yard of the McDonogh No. 15 public school, and the nuns were hushing up a heavily integrated bus load of parochial school kids

"The most distressing spectacle in America today is the decay of her once thriving cities and the erosion of old neighborhoods. Downtown Baton Rouge, cut off from the rest of the city by a freeway is as dreary as an eastern European factory town with boarded up shop windows and parking lots where businesses once thrived."

filing into the St. Louis Cathedral for a look-around. Biloxi, Miss., had a Black Catholic bishop, the Most Rev. Joseph Howze. He was the ordinary, the boss of the diocese, not the token. It seems like only yesterday that Catholic women were spitting at Archbishop Rummel for integrating the New Orleans parochial schools, and my favorite Baton Rouge steak house had turned itself into a private club rather than serve minority clientele. But the steak house has gone public again, its tables now as racially blended as that New Orleans school yard, and no one paid much notice.

And yet, in many places I revisited, there are more all-black and all-white neighborhoods than there used to be. I walked up Seneca Street in Baton Rouge, where I had lived for three years. A few black families had lived here for years, and now I was the only white man in sight. An elderly black woman was raking the lawn in front of the old house, and across the street a black teenager was washing a car in a driveway that once flew the Confederate flag on the now empty pole. White families are deserting the fringes of the Garden District, where I lived in New Orleans, and more than 1,000 miles further north, the Corona section of Queens, in New York City, where I shopped on Saturdays a decade ago has mostly Spanish-speaking storekeepers.

The most depressing spectacle America rediscovered had to offer was the decay of her once thriving cities and the erosion of old neighborhoods. Downtown Baton Rouge, cut off from the rest of the city by freeway, is as dreary as an eastern European factory town with boarded up shop windows and parking lots where businesses once thrived. St. Louis, a ghost town after dark, is trying to lure people back downtown with its "Gaslight" complex of shops and restaurants; so is Detroit with its Renaissance City. Boston led the way with its new city center, the rejuvenated Faneuil Hall area and the glittering Hancock Tower. Denver, too, is bent on saving its inner city, redoing historic Larimer Square, luring the downtown shoppers with free bus service.

The rest of the country knew little about New York's arson epidemic in the slums until TV cameras during the World Series panned away from Yankee Stadium to zoom in on the burning buildings. Other insecurities are more familiar.

"Here it is 12:20 and no one has tried to mug me yet," said the priest at 11 o'clock Mass in St. Francis Church near Penn Station one Sunday, trying to put a bright side to it. It was one of those sparkling fall days, with God in his heaven and the Goodyear blimp floating above the Hudson River in a cloudless, unpolluted sky. But already the heroin zombies were shuffling along Eighth Avenue, the pink and gold Cadillacs known as "pimpmobiles" were cruising the theater district with flame-wigged ladies for sale, and a burglary alarm was ringing above the smashed-in door of a liquor store.

In New York's Forest Hills, where I had spent the last 10 years I was here, my friends and former neighbors take turns riding the streets at night in an unarmed citizens safety patrol car, looking for trouble.

"Juvenile crime is the big menace now," one of them told me. "Punks out to steal a bike or beat up on an old lady. People living alone live in fear." Teen-age criminals and too tolerant judges were a source of conversation in Southbury, Conn., Huntington Beach, Calif., Gulfport, Miss., Deep Creek on Chesapeake Bay and other places I visited.

But crime is something that happens to someone else, right? Then one day outside the Biltmore Hotel on Madison Avenue, I got jostled in the noon crowd, heard a murmured "excuse me" and my wallet was missing. Two recording angels at the Midtown South precinct got in a mild argument that day over whether I was complaint No. 1890 or 1891 on their books.

At the Motor Vehicle Bureau, applying for a replacement drivers license, I was in line behind a terribly vexed elderly rabbi who told me his congregation had given him a stolen automobile. There was even a form to cover the situation.

In Boston and Philadelphia, Washington and Hartford, people worried aloud about child molesters, deviates, muggers and drug addicts taking over the public parks and playgrounds and making the streets a danger zone after dark. I thought of Antun Robecik, a retired steel worker from Gary, Ind., who had gone back to his birthplace in Yugoslavia to live on his pension. I met him on the quay in Dubrovnik, where "a little bit homesick" he had come to watch a U.S. destroyer put in for shore leave.

"I ask myself all the time now which is the free country," he mused, watching those young sailors alight from the launches. "Here I can't say what I want or read what I like, but I can walk in the park or down any street long after dark. In America, I was a prisoner in my own home. Free speech is a great gift, but at my age there's not much to say ... Freedom from fear is more important."

Next to crime and the lack of punishment, the issue that most enrages the citizenry from coast to coast, according to this one-man, meandering sampling, is the growing amount of government interference in their lives and pursuit of happiness.

Monroe over at the body shop has to redo all his signs in Spanish," said a man in a barberchair in Long Beach, Calif. "He only has one Mexican working for him and that one doesn't know a word of Spanish."

"George," the barber turned to a fellow waiting behind a magazine, "tell him how often you had to rehang that fire extinguisher every time OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) came out with a new rule about how many feet it should be above the floor."

In Bayard, Neb., a red-faced man in a floppy Stetson was boiling over "a government regulation that says there's got to be a toilet every block for the hands at harvest. Has that idiot ever seen a wheat farm?"

"They sent out a 48-page booklet explaining the new simplified form on pesticides," growled a stockman waiting for an overdue plane at Grand Island, Neb. "The file is bigger than my farm."

For the first time in my experience, Americans at many income levels expressed concern over illegal immigration, a hot political issue for many years in Britain. Jimmy Carter's amnesty offer raised questions at the grassroots level long after his TV press conference.

"Get rid of the illegal immigrants and you solve the unemployment problem," argued a restaurant supply distributor passing through Scotts Bluff, Neb. He held up a copy of the Rocky Mountain News with a front page story quoting Leonel Castillo, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, to the effect that between 2.5 and 5 million illegal immigrants had entered the country since 1970.

People are on the move. California is losing population to Arizona. Industries are picking up whole plants and headquarters and moving farther and farther from the declining urban centers. Small cities, not just small towns, are gaining population, while the rate of growth in Atlanta, Richmond and Birmingham is declining.

Again, as in the '30s, the pickup truck is back in vogue, with the back window painted up with a pretty picture. Small vans and panel trucks are replacing the station wagon as a family car. Something called a moped has become the college jockey of the Energy Crisis.

The no-smoking segment of the citizenry has made great gains in 10 years, advancing row by row down the airplane cabin so that soon the smokers will be relegated aft of the lavatories. A number of towns are thinking of banning smoking in public places, like restaurants and shops, after the manner of Berkeley, Calif., which used to tolerate just about everything, especially in the smoking line.

I had spent nearly half the last decade in the Far East, witnessing the Americanization of Vietnam. Now, coming home 1½ years after the fall of Saigon, the story has taken a curious turn. Vietnamese culture is taking hold in America. Some of the most unlikely towns have a fine Vietnamese restaurant, some of the smallest a Vietnamese dentist or doctor. In San Francisco there is a Vietnamese daily newspaper and a weekly magazine. In Kansas City, they are the second largest foreign ethnic group.

"Our last two doctors moved away because they didn't make a million dollars in the first year of practice," complained a Nebraska wheat farmer. "Now we have a Vietnamese dentist and doctor, and both seem as happy to be here as we are to have them."

The first shiver of winter moved across the land as I headed back East. From a train window, the red streak of dying day seemed to hang over the miles and miles of empty desert that gave way to soaring mountains, dark green waiting for the snow, and then in the faint starlight, the endless tawny prairies. I had forgotten how big America was. On the Trans-European Express you would have crossed at least four borders by now.

Dawn came and America was still out there. Chevrons of geese honked down the flyway from Canada. Autumn had spread her rich Persian carpet over the Adirondacks, and the apple orchards were heavy with fruit according to the radio in the dining car cried out for pickers.

"I found it," proclaimed the bumper stickers on several cars when the Interstate ran along the railbed.

"I lost it" several answered back, and the conductor told me it was a religious joke born out of the upsurge in evangelistic churches.

In almost every town the train passed through, new houses were going up, a rare sight in Europe anywhere these days, and clusters of condominiums marked the approach to a big city as surely as the motels and the suburban shopping centers.

Reversing an American fad now blighting Europe, billboards seemed to be an almost endangered species. It was gratifying to learn that Chimney Rock has become a national monument without a hot dog stand in sight, not even a signboard to Walls Drug Store to obliterate the view.

"What a difference a decade makes. The morning paper reported James E. Groppi, a former Catholic priest who now drives a bus in Milwaukee, was attending an Episcopal church with his wife, Margaret, and had been turned down in his attempts to become an Episcopalian priest. The last time I saw him he was leading a civil rights protest in Milwaukee."

"So little that changes ever changes back," Truman Capote wrote.

Americans are trying to do something about that too, fighting against the tide of time and change, sometimes successfully. In Georgetown, Colo., the old Victorian scroll-work houses, right out of Willa Cather's "O Pioneers", are being restored as lovingly as the ironwork in the New Orleans French Quarter or a cobbler's shop in colonial Williamsburg. New York, with all its problems, is rediscovering its brownstones. Boston, despite the ugly furor over school busing, is showing a renewed affection for the handsome wooded three deckers in Dorchester and Southie. With the future promising less, the past takes on new importance.

What a difference a decade makes. The morning paper reported James E. Groppi, a former Catholic priest who now drives a bus in Milwaukee, was attending an Episcopal church with his wife, Margaret, and had been turned down in his attempts to become an Episcopalian priest. The last time I saw him he was leading a civil rights demonstration into Polish town in Milwaukee with a police escort against violence. Could Selma, Ala., also be more than a decade ago?

That same afternoon I drove my rental car into a service station in Abita Springs, La. The sign over the pump said "Self Service Only." I asked the little old lady sitting by the cash register what that meant. When she told me, I went back outside and tried to figure out how the nozzle worked. That was the easy part. Then I couldn't find the gas tank on the car. The lady had to come out and show me where Detroit had hidden it behind the license plate.

"You must be a foreigner," she said. "I hope you'll like our country."

Well, I do like our country. And what I like about it most was best expressed by the long-haired English hippie who did yoga exercises every morning on the ship we came home on and always came to the dining room in white swami robes. But when we steamed under the Verazano Bridge, he had trimmed his beard, put on a conservative pencil-striped blue suit, substituted shoes and socks for sandals and removed the gold ring from his ear to meet the immigration officials.

"I'm not bowing to authority," he told us on the waiting line. "I'm begging. I don't want to blow this visa. There's a new life waiting here."

The same sentiment could be read in the eyes of the Pakistani family farther down the line and of the old Jewish couple who had left both Russia and Israel within the last two years.

"The last best hope of Earth," the bicentennial orators kept quoting Abraham Lincoln on the American dream. Exclamation points exploded in my mind every time the immigration man stamped a passport that homecoming day in New York harbor.

Construction Setting Fast Pace At Hobbs

By JOHN OTIS MEEKINS
A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Construction in Hobbs is continuing its upward pace as building permits in the city for December hit \$980,115, compared to \$951,510 for the same period last year and \$808,300 for November.

According to city records, the major item in the December total is a permit for \$396,215 toward the total cost of the proposed \$1.3 million Four Season Apartments on North Jefferson. The original \$950,000 permit was taken out several months ago when the project was first proposed.

The year's total was a record-setting \$14,631,547, according to city figures.

Another commercial building on the December list is a grocery store being constructed on North Grimes with a permit price tag of \$49,300.

The rest of December's new construction is made up of eight new homes with a total permit value of \$332,000. Commercial and residential repairs and additions account for the other \$202,600 contained in the total.

SIGN LANGUAGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Folger Theater will give special performances of all its regularly scheduled 1977-78 season for deaf audiences. Sign language interpreters, used last year on a trial basis, will be employed to make the plays accessible to the hard of hearing.

New Law Curbs Debt Collectors

By MICHAEL J. COXSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new year will see an important new consumer protection measure go into effect: added controls over bill collectors.

When Congress passed the new law last fall it said there is "abundant evidence of the use of abusive, deceptive and unfair debt collection practices ... abusive debt collection practices contribute to the number of personal bankruptcies, to marital instability, to the loss of jobs and to invasions of individual privacy."

The law goes into effect Mar. 20.

Generally speaking, the statute does not apply to companies collecting their own debts or lawyers acting for someone who is owed money. It does apply to debt collection agencies, companies whose business is collecting debts for others.

Here are some of the highlights:

Mechanic's and Materialmen's Liens \$75
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— A debt collector may not contact you at an "inconvenient" time or place, unless you agree to it. The statute defines "convenient" time as after 8 a.m. and before 9 p.m. local time.

— If the debt collector knows you have engaged a lawyer to handle the question of your debt, he must deal with the attorney, not with you, unless the lawyer refuses to talk to the collector.

— The collector may not call you or call on you where you work if he knows or suspects "that the consumer's employer prohibits the consumer from receiving such communication."

— If you notify the debt collector in writing that you refuse to pay the debt, the collector must stop communicating with you, except that he or she may tell you what additional steps are being taken or that the matter is being dropped.

— The collector may not "engage in any conduct the natural consequence of which is to harass, oppress or abuse any person in connection with the collection of a debt." Specifically forbidden are the use of threats or violence, obscene or profane language and "causing the telephone to ring or engaging any person in telephone conversation repeatedly or continuously with intent to annoy, abuse or harass any person at the called number."

In addition, the collector is obliged to inform debtors of some new protections in the law. Specifically, within five days after the collector's initial contact with the debtor, he must send the debtor a

written notice disclosing:

— The amount of the debt.
— The name of the person to whom the debt is owed.

— A statement that the debt amount will be assumed to be correct unless the consumer informs the collector otherwise within 30 days.

— A promise that if the debtor disputes the debt within the 30-day period, the collector will send a verification of the debt or a copy of any judgment entered into against the consumer.

Responsibility for enforcing the law rests with the Federal Trade Commission.

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Page 4, Section G
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, January 15, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

New Voice On Energy Front

A BREAKTHROUGH toward a rational national energy policy may have come, of all places, from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP came out in support of deregulating oil and gas prices and in opposition to President Carter's tax-rebate plan.

This dramatic development is important for two reasons. First, it may help seal the doom of Carter's energy program and move Senate-House negotiators closer to the Senate's counter proposal.

Secondly, the policy statement may signal a shift by the NAACP itself toward more support for the free enterprise system and less reliance on government programs and handouts to help the black poor.

THE REASON FOR the NAACP's break with the Carter administration over energy policy is quite clear: It recognized that his plan would produce a stagnant economy in which blacks would have little chance for economic gains.

"We cannot accept the notion that our people are best served by a policy based upon the inevitability of energy shortage and the need for the government to allocate an ever-diminishing supply among competing interests," the NAACP policy statement reads.

It adds: "We think there must be a more vigorous approach to supply expansion and to the development of new supply technologies so that energy itself will not become a long-term constraint but instead can continue to expedite economic growth and development in the future."

That is precisely the position taken by The Avalanche-Journal when Carter first unveiled his energy program last spring.

A PESSIMISTIC emphasis on conservation, rather than an optimistic approach to develop new energy sources, "cannot satisfy the fundamental requirements of a society of expanding economic opportunities," the NAACP says.

With unemployment among black teenagers ranging up to 50 per cent, it explains, the emphasis must be on economic growth so

that more job opportunities will be available.

"We simply recognize that economic development for blacks is tied very closely to the expansion of the economy," explains the NAACP's Denton L. Watson. "That's the reason we've taken the position that industry must be encouraged."

"THOSE ASPECTS of the (Carter) plan which would perpetuate price controls on newly discovered oil and natural gas and extend those controls to new areas appear to us to be incompatible with the need for new supply development," the policy statement emphasizes.

It also pointedly opposes the President's insistence on a big tax on oil and gas that would be rebated to the general public.

"If energy prices are to be raised artificially through the mechanism of taxes, a major portion of the new revenues should be used to develop new energy supply, particularly from non-conventional sources such as coal gasification and liquefaction, oil shale, solar, etc.," the NAACP statement continues.

"Putting the funds to such uses appears to us to be much more desirable in terms of the objective of reducing dependence on imported energy than distributing token payments to the general public."

THE POSITION taken by the NAACP is especially important because of the Congressional stalemate on a national energy policy.

Because it is at variance with the stand taken by Carter and by Congressional liberals who traditionally have stood side-by-side with the NAACP, the organization's position paper is certain to cut into the hardcore support for the Carter energy plan.

Whether this is a one-shot time for the NAACP to stand firmly with the proponents of a free market remains to be seen.

If it represents a shift by the organization toward bringing blacks into the economic mainstream by expanding their job opportunities in the private sector, however, it could produce enormous benefits for them—and for the nation—in the years ahead.

ART BUCHWALD:

If They're Not Watching What ARE They Doing?

WASHINGTON—Something is happening in America. Television viewing is going down. Nielsen said viewing was off by 6.4 percent in the daytime and off by 3.1 percent at night.

We're talking about millions of people now and the big question is: Where have these people gone and what are they doing if they aren't watching television?

I decided to call Plotnick, who heads the Bureau of Missing TV Viewers, an organization set up by the networks to find out what has happened to them.

"Plotnick wouldn't tell me how he got the names of the people who weren't watching TV, but he hinted he has a very close connection with the CIA which knows exactly what every American is doing."

He had a list of names and addresses and said I could come along and see for myself how he operates.

THE FIRST house we came to belonged to a family named Peters. Plotnick was very polite.

"Pardon me, ma'am, but I understand your TV set is off. I was wondering if you could tell me why?"

"Who on earth told you that?" she wanted to know. "The children have it on right now. Come in and I'll show you."

We went inside and found four children in the living room. The set was on, but instead of a picture on the screen the kids were playing hockey with four dials.

"But they're not watching anything," Plotnick said.

"No," the mother said. "They haven't looked at a show since they got this TV game for Christmas. It's a marvelous invention. They can play hockey, tennis, tick-tack-toe, race automobiles, shoot down airplanes and sink submarines."

BUT THAT WASN'T what television was invented for," Plotnick said. "It was invented to transmit pictures and sell products to the American public."

"I know," said the mother. "But the kids saw the game advertised on television and insisted we

buy it. Frankly it's a lot more fun than Kojak and it's been a lifesaver in our family."

Once we were out in the street Plotnick wrote some notes on a piece of paper.

"This is going on all over America. The kids are using TV to play games. They don't realize there are millions of dollars of commercials at stake. They would rather play pinball on a TV screen."

THE NEXT HOUSE we went to belonged to the Strathmores. Mrs. Strathmore admitted they didn't watch television any more because their set was broken.

"Alfred threw a beer bottle at Howard Cosell one night and smashed the screen."

"Why didn't you have it repaired?" Plotnick wanted to know.

"I did, and the next Monday he threw another beer bottle at Howard. How many TV screens do you want me to buy?"

Plotnick was disgusted.

It was about 10:30 at night. We had visited houses where the neighbors said the inhabitants had either gone to "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," homes where one or the other person was in the process of getting a divorce and couldn't watch TV because they were spending all their time on the telephone, and several where people admitted they had gone back to reading books.

"Each household we've visited," said Plotnick, "represents one million people."

OUR FINAL CALL was at the home of the Pells (not their real name). It took some time for Mr. Pell to answer the door. He was in his bathrobe. Plotnick asked him why he wasn't watching TV.

"We used to be avid TV watchers," Pell said. "But then Judith bought 'The Joy of Sex' and you know something? We discovered it was more fun than watching television."

"We're on page 85, and I don't think we'll get through it until the summer rains."

"And you'd rather do something dirty than watch TV?" Plotnick said bitterly.

"I guess," said Pell, "it's which 'Behind Closed Doors' you want to get involved with."

the small society

by Brickman



Reminder



Letters to the Editor

Family Pens Letter For Person Who Killed Pet

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
We live south of Lubbock. We live on a street with ten houses on it. In the past week, three dogs have been shot. Ours was killed. He was a full-blooded Collie, a very pretty dog.

This has been going on for quite some time, but we do not know who it is, and the law will not help us because we do not see who is doing it. Even if the vet removes the slug, they will not run a test to see what kind of weapon was used. Because they say it was only a dog.

Maybe if you print this, the person responsible will realize that these animals are people's pets, and not just something that has to be done away with.

Someday some child might be involved. To Whoever You Are:

"Today, January 4, you shot our four-year-old beautiful Collie to death in cold blood. He never harmed anyone. He was just a big, beautiful dog that only brought pleasure in our lives."

"Never again will I see him play in the pond with our ducks, nor run to strangers and lift his paw ready to shake hands."

"Never again will I see him chase our little Dachshund around the yard with the wind blowing through his thick furry coat. Or see him running to our son, as he heard the hum of the electric can-opener, knowing that it was time to be fed. Never again will I see my little girl riding on his back with her arms around his big, thick, furry neck."

"Most of all it hurts knowing that he was shot. He was always afraid of gun shots most of all, and you chose that he die that way. May God forgive you for what you have done."

"I was always told that dog was man's best friend, but then I don't suppose you are much of a man anyway."

"If or when you read this, I hope you realize you have hurt us very much. We all loved our Laddie, very, very much."

The Troy Tate Family, Woodrow

He Makes Plea For CB Use By Local Officers

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
This letter is intended to give one citizen's view on the use of C.B. radios by Police Officers in their patrol cars.

I have been in C.B. Radio for a number of years and have found it to be a very useful tool. It has saved me from sitting for hours waiting for someone to come along a country road to help me out of a ditch.

I realize that there is some "Ratchet Jawing" going on but, I have monitored my C.B. and scanner and never heard an official call missed by any P.D. unit.

I have also heard many instances of citizens calling directly to Police with information and also asking for assistance. I wonder how many injured or troubled people suffered needlessly because they could not call for help.

I have read that in a great number of Police Departments they have installed their own Base Station with the aid of local merchants so they could monitor the Emergency Channel; and they report that they have found it to be a great asset to their departments.

I can fully appreciate that in a one-man unit at 3 or 4 a.m. it can be a very dreary and boring time, with a partner in the car, it was not bad.

Now as to talking to civilians, male or female, to my thinking, it is very good public relations. It gives the average citizen insight into the long and hard hours that a patrolman is out doing the job he was hired for. As long as the FCC rules are observed there should be no objections from any quarters.

There is nothing more immoral in talking with a female voice on the radio than sitting in a coffee shop talking to a waitress. It is a pastime almost all of us enjoyed.

So in conclusion, I honestly think that if the top administrators in the Police Department, Sheriff's Office, and DPS would contact the many police organizations that actively utilize C.B., they would change their minds about its use in Lubbock.

Harvey Godwin, 5505 36th St.

New Jersey Man Ready To Do Texans 'Favor'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
A recent television news show reported the cost of natural gas to Texans.

One segment showed a restaurant owner by a big gas range. It was revealed when the owner started in business the gas bill was \$38 a month. At present, he's paying \$3,000 a month. It sounded unbelievable!

There were similar charges to other consumers, but not as great.

I telephoned the television station on the \$38-\$3,000 jump and the program director said the show was well researched and the facts and figures were honest and true.

I then called a lawyer friend and he related about "state lines," congressional heel-dragging and the rest of the excuses used to overcharge Texans. How the alleged political power of the oil industry was another factor in maintaining exorbitant prices for natural gas.

The lawyer did suggest a way to fight this thing. The federal law against discrimination is pretty broad. It could be used to help the hard-pressed Texas family.

A lawsuit could be instituted demanding a show cause order be issued as to why Texans should be bled white compared to the rest of the people in the United States.

When a Texan pays \$82.16 for natural gas and I pay \$14.93 for about the same amount consumed, to me that's discrimination—state lines, legal, religious or on any grounds the legal eagles choose to call it.

Texans must make their representatives fight for them. They must raise hell like certain minorities do when they want something done.

I'll write my three guys in Congress to do something about this mess foisted on you folks in Texas as well as us in Toms River. I wish good luck, good health and God's blessings to all Texans this New Year's season.

Joseph A. Burke, Toms River, N.J.

(Editor's Note: Please don't do us any "favors." If it's all the same to you, we'd rather pay \$82.16 for natural gas and have plenty of it than to pay \$14.93 and soon have none of it, which is what will happen to both of us unless the price is allowed to rise to cover the increasing cost of finding and producing it. Incidentally, our Texas farmers as well as our gas producers have been sending you a message lately about quitting production unless the prices they receive cover their costs.)

Reader Would Make Rule Changes on Luck, Chance

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Footballers are designed to be carried, kicked or thrown. Never rolled or dribbled. The outcome of football games should be determined entirely by the collective efforts and talents of the players. Not by the erratic behavior of a rolling fumbled ball.

The best way to take the gamble out of the game is to assess penalties for fumbles, rather than give possession to the team lucky enough to fall on a loose ball. The penalty should be assessed in this manner. If the team in possession of the ball recovers its own fumble, well and good. But if the opposing team recovers it, they do not retain possession, but are awarded 15 yards stepped off against their fumbling opponents.

Several rules changes are made each year regarding the execution of pro and college football. Why not a rule that does away with luck and chance, and gives the best performing team the best chance to win. Wouldn't we rather see that, than a game decided by accidental fumbles, which prove nothing?

Larry Sikes, Jacksboro

Floydada Man Has His Say On Farmer Strike

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I don't know why the farmers are griping so much. They all voted for him!

Geo. B. McAllister, Rt. 6, Floydada

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

'F' As In Phooey?



FRIDAY WAS F-DAY at my desk—"F" for files and the annual cleaning up thereof. It's fun, if not always fair, to compare old news clipping with what's happening today.

It's also frustrating. Start pitching stuff from as far back as 1972 (this was the year to be ruthless) and you get a five-year picture of the state of the union that doesn't exactly send you into 1978 full of hope for the future.

Have a few "for instances":

Carter's pet project (when he finishes solving problems of the whole world) is energy. Well, here's a headline from 1972:

"Is there a real oil shortage?" And that, remember, was before OPEC cranked everything higher than a Texas gusher.

Consumers were grumbling that the "fuel crisis" was a sneaky trick by the big oil companies to fatten their profits. The oil folks kept saying no-siree, the country was truly running low on reserves. But nobody listened.

AND HERE'S ONE that'll break your heart: a long "think piece" on the jobs rate for 1971.

Unemployment had "soared" to five percent and all the experts were condemning that as "unacceptably high" in an expanding economy.

Just shows you what a difference a few years can make.

There was inflation back there in 1972, too. Economists were wrestling with a 3.5-percent increase in living costs and housewives were complaining about ballooning meat prices.

Bacon was 79 cents a pound, rib roast, \$1.09, porterhouse steak, \$1.64, and pork chops, 89 cents. That was (sob) only five years ago, and President Nixon was promising new crop programs that would "bring relief."

PROSPECTIVE homeowners were being warned not to put off, that a building boom was on and property and mortgage costs were headed up. By the end of 1972, bankers said, the average new house would probably go as high as \$22,300.

Today's buyers keep asking why contractors don't build \$22,000 homes any more. Well, they do; only they sell them for \$43,000 now.

If you had to go to the hospital, 1971 was a good year to do it. You could get a semiprivate room for \$56.70 a day. Two years later it was twice that.

Six years ago there was a loud squawk from the public when the postal service raised the stamp to 8 cents. There, there, comforted the boys at the top, that's it; no "further increases."

Now they're talking about double that and you still can't be sure your letter will get there this year.

SOME OF THE OLD headlines are almost funny. In March of 1973, Nixon took to the airwaves to proclaim "the hour of crisis has passed" for the inner city, "the ship of state is back on an even keel and we can put behind us the fear of capsize." (So why is Jimmy still bailing frantically?)

For the record, not everybody fell for that one. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said Nixon had it all wrong:

"Anyone who lives in, works in, or visits the cities knows the crisis is still with us. Blocks of decayed and abandoned housing breed filth and disease—and more crime."

But not to hear that year's attorney general describe it. Crime, announced John Mitchell triumphantly, was dropping in more than half the major cities.

Some of the faded clippings need only a word or two changed and they could run in tomorrow's papers. A 1971 headline reads:

"Troubles in the farm belt pose 1972 peril to Nixon." Make that "1978" and "Carter" and you've got today's farm picture.

Ditto for "TV networks lay off workers, scramble for ratings." Sound familiar?

HOW ABOUT THIS one from October, 1971: "Money for jobless a growing worry."

It wasn't too long ago that several states ran out of cash for unemployment insurance and had to scurry to Washington for quick loans.

Here's a headline you might find in today's edition: "Is labor movement losing ground?" Only you read it first six years ago and the answer was "yes."

It's even truer today, not only in Congress but in the union halls, where it really hurts.

Then there's the drug problem. In March, 1972, Nixon called for "total war" on addiction.

Six months later, bleeding-heart researchers for HEW said the administration was losing the war and having a "destructive impact on the nation's youth."

Six years later, we have a President who'd like to decriminalize pot.

So you win some and lose some. But, to carry the alphabetical alteration one step further, when it comes to solving our current crises, the gummiest would get an F, as in flunking. Or maybe phooey.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

A mark of the individualist among men, it's said, is the parting of the hair on the right side of the head. By far the most men part on the left.

Another good way to quiet down a squeaking floorboard is to sprinkle it with talcum powder and then sweep same into the cracks.

Berry's World



Holden Acts To Support 'Travel Mania'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's been a busy year for Bill Holden, nominated for an

Academy Award for "Network," completing two new movies, "Damien — Omen II" and "Fedora," and trips to Af-

rica and the People's Republic of China. Holden stars in movies to support his habit: the preservation of endangered species, abetted by an insatiable curiosity about peoples and cultures.

He has plunged his own personal fortune into game preserves from Kenya to Papua-New Guinea. Along the way he imports objects d'art and studies the geologies of every country he touches.

Holden hopes soon to visit Inner Mongolia and other remote and exotic lands. He would sooner travel than act.

Holden says, "One thing makes the other possible. There's gratification working in films, but acting makes my avocational interests possible."

"One doesn't involve oneself in the conservation of animals for the profit that's in it, but for the way of life it affords."

"When my partners and I manage to breed an endangered species we feel we're making a contribution to future generations which may appreciate the fact that the animals still exist."

"My motives aren't altogether altruistic. I have an enormous curiosity about the world. The cultures of people are changing so rapidly everything seems to be falling by the wayside in the name of progress."

"Before these extreme changes take place in areas like the Gobi Desert I want to visit them and learn more about the people and their backgrounds and what their inheritance really is."

"Their migrations, occupations of land and their histories are passed down in legends, not written. I want to get there before it changes, before there is a universal language and a loss of their own tongues."

"Time is very short and I want to learn as much as I can. This gives me the greatest satisfaction."

Holden gets involved almost everywhere he goes, if not in conservation then in commerce.

His constant traveling companion is actress Stefanie Powers, a bright and ad-

venturous woman some 20 years his junior. She also is his partner in an import business.

They are, of course, more than friends and partners. But neither speaks of marriage. Holden makes his home in Palm Springs, although he's rarely there. Stefanie lives in Beverly Hills. They feel as much at home at either place as they do driving jungle roads together in Malaya.

They collected primitive art in Papua, which they later sold in American galleries, while Bill worked to establish bird sanctuaries in the Bismarck Archipelago.

"My travels aren't a compulsion," he said. "I want to make my life dimensional. There are so many things to be curious about, knowledge to acquire and things to see."

"Why go to nightclubs when the cost of a few weeks on the town would pay for a trip to the headwaters of the Amazon?"

In addition to his 1,260-acre animal breeding ranch in Kenya, Holden is part owner of a radio station in Hong Kong.

He and Stefanie were involved in an unaccustomed adventure on their trip to China last September. They were traveling with Richard Talmadge, a New York attorney and import partner.

Holden said that two days after they arrived in Peking Talmadge was stabbed on the street by a political dissident determined to kill a foreigner. The assailant was executed eight days later.

"Because of tragic circumstances we found a closer rapport with Chinese officials, and the people in general, than most visitors ever find," he said.

"We met doctors, hospital workers, politicians and police investigators. Thank God Richard recovered."

"We went to China as importers, but again Stef and I wanted to satisfy our curiosity about the people and the government. Despite the changes and the modernization, the Chinese cling to their ancient philosophical concepts."

"The government forbids export of anything older than 100 years, which goes back to the Ching dynasty. But we did get some wonderful old carpets, screens, porcelains, tapestries and pottery. We will assimilate them into our own private collections and maybe place some in American galleries."

"I want to return to China and spend more time in the outlying regions. Again, it's curiosity. I like to think I am absorbing knowledge without putting value judgments on people, places and governments."

"Who's to say what's right or wrong in another man's land? Certainly, not I."



WILLIAM HOLDEN: Ambassador Without Portfolio

Bawdy Off-Broadway Play Acclaimed

NEW YORK UPI—Niccolo Machiavelli must be leering gleefully at the New York Shakespeare Festival's marvelous version of his "The Mandrake," 450 years after his death.

The bouncing, bawdy, funny off-Broadway production, in a new commissioned translation by Wallace Shawn, opened Dec. 5 at the Public Theater.

In its own small-scale way, it's as entertaining as anything Joseph Papp's Shakespeare Festival has produced, including "Chorus Line" and "For Colored Girls."

The mandrake root was the quattrone version of ginseng, the root shaped like a man which supposedly cures all sorts of sexual ills.

In "The Mandrake" "Mandradora" the young rake Callimacho, with the help of a fascinating assortment of rogues, uses a mandrake potion in his scheme to cuckold the braggart Professor Nicia.

The translation, direction by Wilford Leach and acting all point up the derivation of Machiavelli's characters from the Commedia dell Arte, combined with the bawdy cynical humor of Boccaccio.

The setting is simple: the backdrop a large painting of Florence with two doors cut into it, and a revolving stage to bring on the changes of scene.

The costumes are modern, with each character given a touch of the period with a scarf, a hat, a touch of brocade. The scenes are introduced in Machiavelli's own words, sung beautifully by Thelma Nevitt, dressed in a modern-day gown with hints of angel's wings, to a comic variety of music.

The acting is as outrageous as it should be: James Lally all hot and bothered viceroy as Callimacho; Larry Pine the uncanny and eminently bribable Brother Timothy; John Ferraro as Callimacho's only evil genius; Angela Petropinto a parody of all Italian stage women; Corinne Fischer squeaky and scared but eventually haughtily modern as the object of Callimacho's desires.

It is great entertainment on a small stage. I would be tempted to say it would lose much if any effort were made to transfer it to a larger stage, but I also said that about "For Colored Girls."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1978. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date:

In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title, "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes.

Also in 1929, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta.

In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco.

In 1971, the Aswan High Dam on Egypt's Nile River was dedicated.

Ten years ago: An earthquake ravaged an area of 600 square miles on the island of Sicily, killing some 200 persons and leaving 10,000 homeless.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI, with Middle East peace a major topic.

One year ago: Freezing cold in the U.S. Midwest virtually closed an 180-mile stretch of the Mississippi River to shipping, stranding many barges between between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 43 years old. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 41.

Thought for today: Intuition — the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not — Anonymous.

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Theological Aspects Of Science Fiction Works Examined

Science fiction has become box office sensation. And social commentators are doing a double-take on a genre of literature once considered second or third rate, if considered at all.

It's being discovered that all is not lasers and phasers and little green men.

While opinions on the true meaning of such films as "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" vary, there is a growing consensus that science fiction is coming into its own as a "respectable" and meaningful genre that deserves study by scholars of religion as well as of literature, according to a Religious News Service release in The Texas Methodist.

Some of the best of the tales—"2001: A Space Odyssey," "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"—touch a chord of human responsiveness that, some say is almost religious.

"Star Trek," the television series that spawned a whole cult of "Trekkies" and gave the name "Enterprise" to the first U.S. space shuttle, has from its beginning conveyed a message of intergalactic brotherhood.

Themes based on the eternal verities also pervade the newer films, now dressed up with breathtakingly spectacular special effects made possible by computer and electronic advances.

Gadgetry has advanced light years beyond the now laughable paper mache props used by Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers in movies of the '30s and '40s. Yet none of it disguises the very human qualities of such world creatures as Chewbacca the Wookiee in "Star Wars."

Now, critics are focusing on some theological as-

pects of science fiction and discovering that many works have had religion as at least an implicit theme for a long time.

Often, however, when science fiction deals with religion, it is from a negative stance.

A story by pioneer science fiction writer H.G. Wells is one oft-cited example. He built his "Time Machine" around a world in which Biblical morality had been discarded for Nietzsche's concept of the "Superman," with the morals of the Anti-Christ, beyond good and evil.

But it is C.S. Lewis, the witty and intellectual advocate of Christianity, who occupies a unique place among science fiction writers. He dared write a novel from an explicitly religious viewpoint. It was, to be sure, set on a faraway planet "Perelandra," but it is an undisguised allegory of the "Fall."

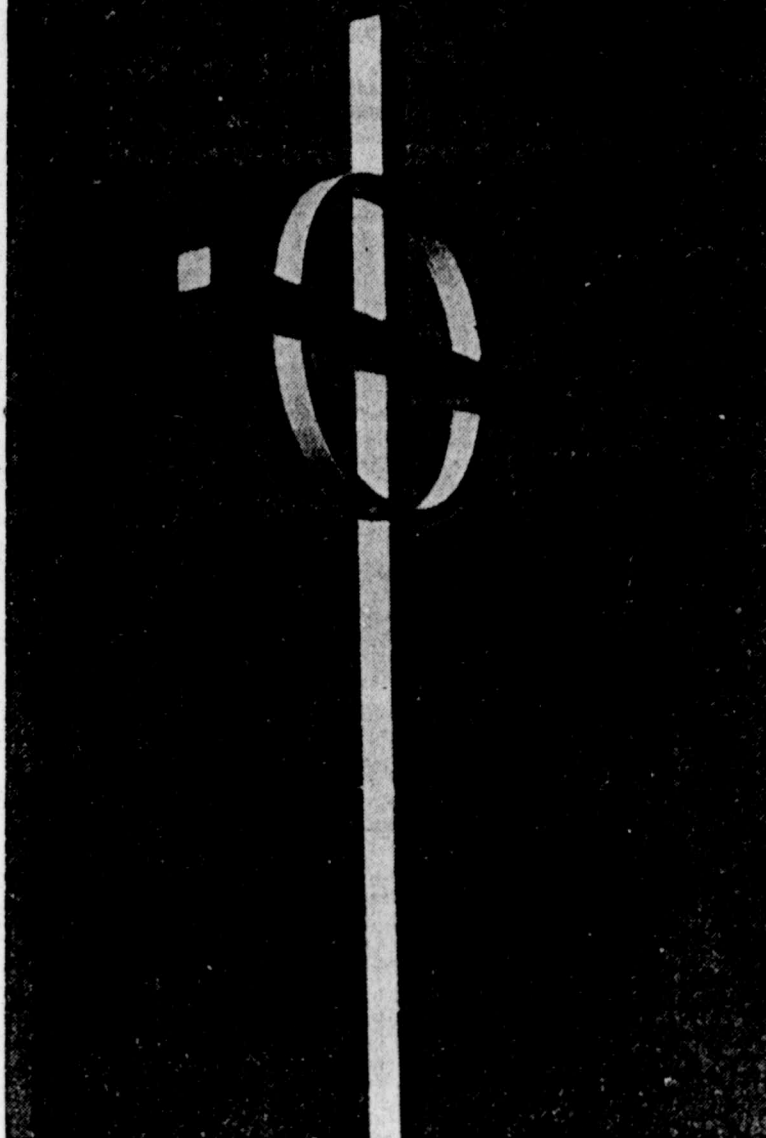
But what of "Star Wars"? What do the theological implications of this film have to do with its astounding popularity?

Although most critics have drawn attention to its traditional plot of good versus evil, some analysts have raised concern about the unclear elements in the portrayal of these two forces.

David Fetho wrote: "It may be argued that 'Star Wars' popularity is dangerous..."

Harold O.J. Brown expresses concern that the evil depicted in "Star Wars" is "undefined and unclarified."

In a "Time" article, Father Greeley examined "Close Encounters" from a theological perspective. He notes that "when you deal with the question of whether we are alone in the universe, you are necessarily dealing with a religious question..."



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK—A cross featured last week in Crosses of Lubbock was a unique one formed by concrete slabs at University Avenue Assembly of God Church, located at 4803 University Ave. The church has a different cross—a Celtic cross—over a door on the north wing of the building. It is the Cross of Lubbock for this week. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



A FRIEND OF MINE had an amazing and uncommon attitude that won him lots of friends and took him to the top in business. His policy was "to put the best possible construction upon everyone and everything."

This man was no fool. He knew the score and anyone would have to get up very early in the morning to take him in. Few tried and even fewer succeeded. But I noticed when a person was being discussed and perhaps taken apart, Harry would as likely as not come up with a remark like this. "Well, maybe so. I just don't know. But I remember he did this or that good thing. I've known him a long time and perhaps we do not have all the facts. Somehow what I have been hearing doesn't quite jibe with his basic way of doing things."

This usually threw a dose of cold water on the criticism. Harry had a feeling that there is quite a lot of good in everyone and it is that quality that should be exposed rather than the seamy side. Naturally, Harry wasn't all that popular in some circles, for some people like to gossip and run people down and they couldn't comfortably do it with Harry around. But still he was highly respected and even loved because everyone knew that his or her reputation was safe in Harry's hands.

I KNEW QUITE a few men and some women who were for a fact off base, but the confidence expressed in them by this man served to bring them up to a higher level of conduct in their deals with others. I've often thought that a good rule for having better personal relations is simply that principle of putting the best possible construction on everybody and everything.

Of course some one may let you down. What then? Well, Harry would opine that there must be some explanation or misunderstanding and he would have no hard feelings; at least he would never show them if he did. He might perhaps cool off on that individual but would never castigate him to anyone. If subsequently, as often happens, such a person came around and admitted dirty tricks, Harry was always ready to forgive and forget saying, "So what? We all get off the beam sometime or other." And he made another lifelong, loyal friend. People I believe generally like the person who thinks they are okay.

The same attitude went for situations. When pessimists would say that we are heading into a recession or a depression, as likely as not Harry would start looking for hopeful signs in the economy. Or when some started talking, as we all do at one time or another, about how much better the old days were than present times, Harry could come up with quite a few valid reasons why the country had not gone to the dogs and wasn't likely to do so. He was always able to do this in such a nice way that hardly anyone resented having his pet peeves exploded.

IT GOT SO THAT this man Harry was looked up to as a pretty wise and sturdy old boy with a head full of common sense. So whenever I think of people who made life better for everyone they touched, I always think of Harry, who put the best possible construction on everyone and everything.

And actually there are in most persons and in most situations more positive factors than we assume. By and large, things and persons are never as bad as we are inclined to make them out to be.

I recall the story of the town bad man in the old days out West who finally succumbed to mortality and died. It was the custom that someone would speak a few words over the deceased. In this case none could figure out how any good could be said. But one old fellow, a kind of local philosopher, agreed to say something at the funeral. Somberly looking down at the mortal remains of the local bad man, he said, "Well you've got to admit that he wasn't always as bad as he sometimes was." Which was I suppose putting the best construction on that situation.

St. John's Methodist Elects Church Officers For 1978

Church officers for 1978 have been elected at St. John's United Methodist Church.

They include: Basil Moss, chairman of the Administrative Board; Charles Rebstock, vice chairman of the official board; Patsy Spraggins, secretary of the official board; Bill Warren, lay leader; DeWitt Thompson, chairman of the Council on Ministries; Dorothy Simpson, Raymond King and W.B. Rushing, City

Board of Missions; Royce Lewis, McMurry College representative. Church trustees are Roland Simpson, Ed Smith and Loyd Price for 1978. Bob Cash, Catherine Crawford and C.C. Perryman for 1979; Ruth Hargraves, R.P. McElroy and Jim Mertes for 1980.

Lay members of the Annual Conference include: Bill Warren, Basil Moss, Doris Evans; with alternates, Ed Young, Jewell Cook, Leta Loyd and DeWitt Thompson.

Bowles Says Wife Shaped Life

ESSEX, Conn. (UPI) — It was war and the line had to be held against a supercharged economy. President Roosevelt reached into Connecticut in 1942 and named Chester Bowles to head the sensitive Office of Price Administration.

Bowles was ready. He was a Yale man, the guiding hand behind the booming New York advertising agency known as Benton and Bowles, and an articulate public speaker. In his role as head of the O.P.A., he developed a reputation as one of the nation's first consumer advocates.

Behind every successful man there is said to be a woman. In Bowles case it was his wife, Dorothy Stebbins, a psychiatric

social worker from Boston. He said meeting her in 1934 was "the most important event in shaping my later life."

In the Office of Price Administration when Bowles headed it was a young Californian who came East with his wife, Pat, and started at \$61 a week. But Richard Nixon became disenchanted and joined the Navy, returning to public life later to leave his mark on American history.

Bowles stayed on in Washington after the war, insuring an orderly transition to a peacetime economy as director of the Office of Economic Stability. A Democrat, he became Connecticut's 78th governor in 1948 and served one term.

Church Plans Worship Workshop

A "worship workshop," sponsored by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held Friday and Saturday (January 20 and 21) at St. John's United Methodist Church.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

here at 15th Street and University Avenue.

Leaders will be Jane Marshall and Jim White, both of Dallas. She is a well known composer of anthems for adult

Naomi Moore To Address
Lunch Bunch Tuesday

Naomi Moore, who works for the branch of the Small Business Administration known as Services Corporation of Retired Executives, will speak on "Men, Women & Widows."

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

and children's choirs. He is professor of Christian Worship at Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

The workshop will open with a 6 p.m. meal Friday, followed by a period of hymn singing led by Bob Wert and Betty Dotts. Marvin Gregory will extend the welcome. Introductions will be made by

Frances Richards. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. "An Evening of Dialogue" will be presented, featuring Jane Marshall and Jim White.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. From 9 to 9:45 a.m. Jane Marshall will lead "Altogether Now!" From 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., two

groups will hear Jane Marshall on the subject "Clear Signals, Clear Sounds." The other group will hear Jim White lead "Worship: Preparation And Praise."

A worship service from 11:30 a.m. to noon, will conclude the workshop. Rita Crowell, P.O. Box 2958 Lubbock, 79408, is in charge of reservations.



CONTACT Offers Aid

Caring people in Lubbock leave the warmth and comfort of their homes, even during holidays, to go to a listening room and sit by the phone available 24 hours a day to anyone who might need them.

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The telephone number is 765-8393.

CONTACT offers to the caller, someone who will listen and understand. It offers emergency assistance from someone who cares.

To the volunteers, who staff it, CONTACT offers a 50-hour training program. This is a chance to meet new Christian friends. It is an opportunity to strengthen one's faith, help others, and experience faith in action.

Churches, civic clubs and individuals contributed approximately \$18,000 for the 1977 budget. These and others are invited to contribute to the 1978 budget.

More than 140 listeners from more than 30 churches work in the ministry of CONTACT.

Television Special To Be On Channel 13

The television special, "THE FAMILY...and other living things," is said to combine drama, music and humor in a panoramic view of family life today.

The special was produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons).

The special can be seen in Lubbock on Channel 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday.

In "The Family," a divorced mother, the "weekend father," and their son take an odyssey from the world of their own dissatisfactions and incompleteness, to the realization of the possibility of a happier future, perhaps together again. What they see, learn and enjoy leads them to the threshold of change.

The television special admittedly crosses a new frontier in the Mormons' communication effort. For more than 48 years, the world-famed Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been a weekly fixture on national and international radio broadcasts and more recently on television broadcasts, and has been featured in documentaries and cinema. Twice annually, world conferences of the church are beamed over radio and television.

In the past several years, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has produced the prize-winning, internationally-

Dr. Mike Bennett Heads Methodist Men's Group

Dr. Mike Bennett has been elected president of the Methodist Men organization at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

The group meets for breakfast once a month. At the breakfast, laymen and the ministerial staff meet for fellowship, food, and a short program.

Dr. Bennett is former chairman of the Commission On Education of the church and also former coordinator of the Younger Children's Division. He and his wife, Sharon, teach a 10th grade class.

He is assistant principal at Mackenzie Junior High School. He is a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club (Downtown).

He received his doctor of education degree from Texas Tech University. His bachelor's degree was awarded by McMurry College at Abilene, and his master's degree was earned at Abilene Christian University, also at Abilene.

distributed "Homefront" series of public service radio and television announcements urging families to "take the time to listen," and parents "to give your

Nell Burns Named Outstanding Employee At Children's Home

Nell Burns was named "Outstanding Employee of the Year" (1977) at The Children's Home of Lubbock.

Her current staff assignment is Cottage Coordinator. She is in charge of training and supervising the child care staff on the campus of the home.

Mrs. Burns joined the staff of LCH in 1965. She and her husband, Royce "Rus-

ty" Burns, served as houseparents for nine years.

Burns is transportation supervisor of the home. He has held the position 12 years. He is in charge of upkeep and maintenance on the Home's fleet of 16 vehicles.

The Burns couple now reside in Scarborough Cottage, where they supervise the care of senior students.

The outstanding employee is selected by the entire staff of the Home. Each employee has one vote.

Mrs. Burns said she is proud of her record of being "mother" to more than 75 children during her 12 years at LCH.

Two From Area To Attend Meet

Mrs. Nell Matthews of Lubbock, area resource librarian for the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Conference of the United Methodist Church and Dr. J.D. Strickland, chairman of the Northwest Texas Conference Committee on Communications, will be among those from this area attending the 8th annual religious audio-visual conference to be held in Houston, January 15-17.

Site for the parley will be the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

The conference is for clergy, directors of religious education, lay leaders and church-related staff members. It is sponsored by the Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church and is held in conjunction with the 39th annual National Audio-Visual Convention and Exhibit.

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New Sonic Space Album Planned

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Terry McEwen, vice president of London Records, has announced plans for the rush release in mid-January of a "sonic space spectacular" album featuring music from both "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," recorded by Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Star Wars," which recently surpassed "Jaws" as the largest grossing film of all time, formed the basis for Mehta's recent triumphant Hollywood Bowl concert that featured a "Star Wars" suite arranged by composer John Williams. The concert was attended by 18,000 people, attracting national press and consumer attention.

Now the studio version coupled with music from "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" will most certainly do the same.

The sessions were attended by the movie's composer, John Williams, who gave his blessings to the entire project.

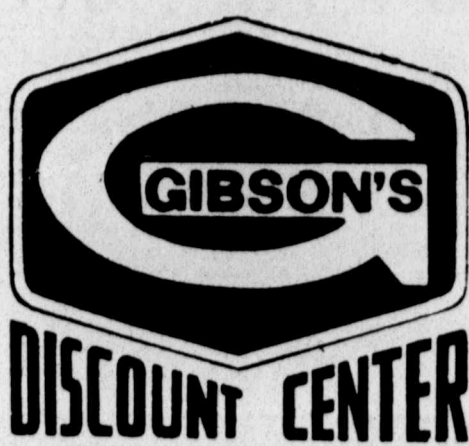
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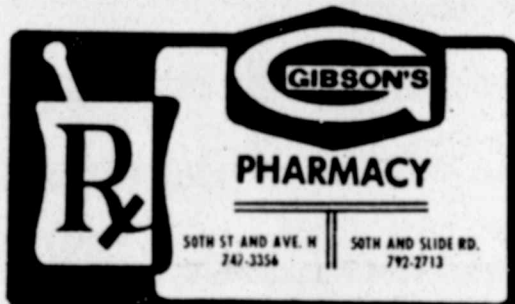


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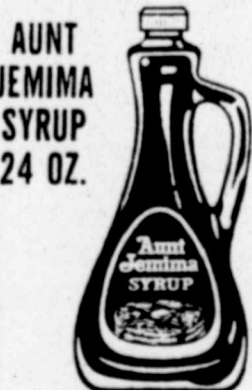
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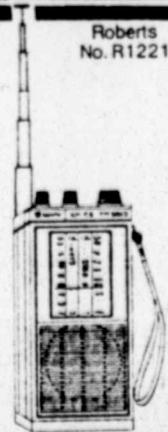
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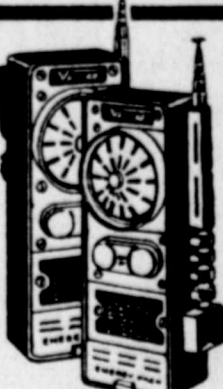
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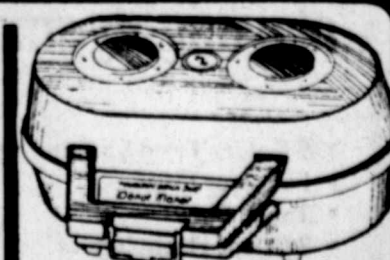
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Margaret Craven's Eye Surgery Gave Her Chance To Write Novel

By DIANE CURTIS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — For 40 years author Margaret Craven outwitted poor eyesight by writing short stories in her head and then rapidly transferring them to paper.

But it wasn't until her 60s, when an eye operation improved her vision, that she felt free to tackle a novel. The result: the best seller, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," now in its 10th printing.

"Isn't life funny the way it happens?" exclaims the perpetually optimistic author, now 76, whose second novel was released in December.

Miss Craven suffered what she described as a "respectable but deadly" vision impairment during a bus accident when she was in her 20s that forced her to limit her writing to short stories.

She could keep a short story in her memory and then quickly type it before it faded. A novel would have been too difficult, she thought.

Sipping coffee from a delicate demitasse in her Sacramento bungalow, the author, who bears a slight resemblance

to Bette Davis, explained the thrill of the craft she has cherished for 55 years.

"Writing is the only way of keeping the truth, the heartbreak, the agony, the joy of whatever period you've lived in," she said. "Otherwise it's lost. It's saying something which is peculiarly your own in which the essence is timeless."

Would she have preferred her best seller fame sooner? "Frankly, I wish I'd had it at 40. It's too hard on me physically now."

The stories of the warm and witty author, who began writing when she was 21, appeared in such magazines as Colliers, Delineator, Ladies Home Journal, Amer-

ican Magazine and Redbook. She later signed on with the Saturday Evening Post as a short story writer and received a paycheck for 22 years.

"A short story comes out exactly right, like a soufflé, or it falls flat on its face. You have to know exactly how to do it," she says, although she adds that the lack of a market has forced her to abandon writing short stories.

"I remember at the first, before I wrote for the Post, my stories were called delightful. I got so tired of being accused of writing delightful little stories."

"Delightful" wasn't the word used by

critics to acclaim "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," which sold more than a million copies. The Christian Science Monitor described the story of a dying Anglican priest who finds peace working with an Indian tribe in British Columbia, as "a shining parable... rare and memorable."

Her new novel, "Walk Gently This Good Earth," tells of a Pacific Northwest family from the Great Depression to the present. Much of it is based on Miss Craven's youth as a member of a close-knit family in Bellingham, Wash., the family's summer trips to Montana and its friends and acquaintances.

"It isn't the Craven family and it is," said the wispy but strong-voiced author. "It's all true one way or the other but you can't pick out one person and say, 'That's so-and-so.'"

"I wish I could put more in but I'm no good at hurting people," she added.

The author hopes she can convey to today's youth the Depression-era values that encouraged pride, responsibility and courage and successfully brought a generation through a devastating period.

Part of that responsibility involved children caring for their parents, an obligation Miss Craven willingly adopted by

supporting her mother for 34 years after her father died.

Such a knowledge of history, she feels, will help young people avoid the nuclear war she fears is perilously close.

"I think young people have to realize — they have to understand — how the country was built and what we went through to build it and the courage it took. And I think they have to realize if we are not very, very wise... we're going to be involved in an atomic war."

"I'm optimistic. I think we'll struggle through this somehow, but you know it scares me," she said.

Critic Picks 10 'Best' Films

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 best films of 1977, chosen by UPI film critic David Dugas:

1. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" — homey sci-fi on a grand scale and magnificent entertainment.

2. "Star Wars" — bored me but not a hundred million others. The characters have proved unexpectedly durable and the effects do dazzle.

3. "Slap Shot" — the year's raunchiest, most brutally funny comedy and Paul Newman's best performance in years.

4. "Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's funniest, most surprising and most satisfying comedy.

5. "High Anxiety" — Mel Brooks does it again, this time spoofing Hitchcock.

6. "Short Eyes" — as blistering a prison drama as one is likely to see and superbly made.

7. "The Deep" — Underwater suspense as nobody's ever seen it before, plus Jackie Bisset in a wet T-shirt.

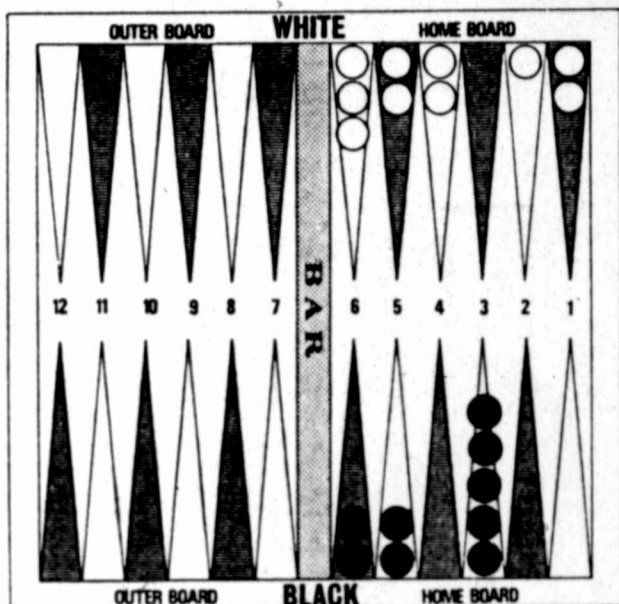
8. "Islands In the Stream" — George C. Scott's resonant performance is deeply moving in this overlooked Hemingway-inspired drama.

9. "Man on the Roof" — A gripping Swedish import proved cop dramas don't have to be crude, rude and demeaning.

10. "From Noon Till Three" — a very offbeat romantic comedy that proved Charles Bronson can be funny.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black Rolls 3-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Of course, the obvious play would be to bear off a man from the 5-point. However, by this time you will have come to realize that the "obvious" move is not necessarily the correct move.

It is a basic principle of backgammon that it is unsound to "train" your men — that is, to stack them up on only a few points. A sound game when bearing off is one that is diversified, with men on as many points in your home board as possible.

Obviously then, Black can improve his position somewhat by using the 3 to bear a man off his heavily stacked 3-point. That leaves the question of how best to deploy the 2.

Black should use it to play a man to an unoccupied point. That gives two options: a man from the 6-point to the 4-point; or, from the 3-point to the 1-point. Black is thin on both the 6-point and 5-points. Taking a man will strip that point even further while leaving four men on the 3-point. As the game progresses, Black could find that he is "wasting" more and more pips by using high numbers to bear off men from the 3-point.

Black's game looks much better, and should play much better, by using the 2 to bring a man from the 3-point to the 1-point. It leaves him with a relatively smooth position. And if Black does roll a 4, he can use it profitably to bring a man from his 6-point to the barren 2-point.

RIP-OFFS BANNED

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean police have been ordered to crack down on all practices hampering tourism, including violence and exorbitant prices charged in tourist areas. The move came as the country entered the busy autumn tourist season.

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IMOGENE COCA: Face That's Launched A Million Laughs

Imogene Coca Plans Return To Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The face that's launched a million laughs still baffles Imogene Coca.

"I've never known what it's doing," says the veteran comedienne of her pixie physiognomy.

"I'm not really crazy about my face. I don't rehearse in front of a mirror, ever. All I know is what I read."

Miss Coca, at about age 68 — "I'm awful about dates" — tends to attribute quite a few aspects of a formidable career on stage, screen and television to circumstances beyond deliberate contrivance.

"I've been very fortunate. Almost everything I've done has been an accident. I know it's crazy, but I can't seem to say no."

Absent from Broadway for 20 years, the tiny droll is now applying comedic guile to "Twentieth Century," a musical scheduled to premiere Feb. 16 at the St. James Theater following a tryout tour.

"They called me in New Orleans where I was doing a night club engagement with Sid Caesar," she says. The famous pair, which first teamed on TV in 1949, recurrently gig at Las Vegas and sundry other spots.

In "Twentieth Century," Imogene plays a dippy spinster who wanders through the cars of the famous train that once linked Chicago and New York. Among her fellow passengers are Madeline Kahn and John Cullum. Cy Coleman composed the score and Betty Comden and Adolph Green the story-lyrics. Harold Prince directs.

"He doesn't agree with me," she whispers, "but I'd call mine a small part." She hopes the cameo will keep her busy "in the first long run I've ever had on Broadway."

Another nice aspect of the caper, Miss Coca adds, is that "trains are my passion."

"I'm in planes all the time, but I feel scared. I have met more strangers on planes that I really scared hell out of because I have a habit of throwing my arms around whoever is seated next to me."

She recalls gnawing a man's hand during one landing. "He said it's perfectly all right, and when we took off again he said 'here's my hand' and went right on reading."

Then there was a highly turbulent trip from Dallas to Houston. "So I put my arms around the man next to the window and I never saw anybody look so terrified. I said, 'don't worry, it's perfectly okay.'"

"Then I said to him 'we'll play password,' and he said 'what's that?' and I said 'don't worry about it, just play it.' I became very aggressive."

'Tupelo Honey' Certified As Gold Album By RIAA

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Van Morrison's "Tupelo Honey" has been certified as a gold album by the RIAA in recognition of sales over \$1 million.

"Tupelo Honey" joins another Morrison Warner Brothers catalog album, "Moondance," in the gold category.

The nation's airlines carried a record 223 million passengers in 1976, reports the Air Transport Association.

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Movie Production Of 'Hair' Started

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — The long awaited screen version of "Hair," the phenomenally successful musical of the 1960s, is in production on location in New York City under the direction of Academy Award winner Milos Forman.

It is Forman's first film since he won the Oscar for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and it also marks the first motion picture assignment of choreographer Twyla Tharp. Miss Tharp, whose works are a part of repertoire of most of the major dance companies in the United States, will create the dances for the film.

Appearing in the film in leading roles are John Savage who scored a success on Broadway in "American Buffalo," Treat Williams, who was in the film version of "The Ritz," and Beverly D'Angelo, who stole the movie "First Love" from stars William Katt and Susan Dey.

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10:00

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SHOW TIMES
12:50
3:05
5:20
7:30
9:35

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SHOW TIMES
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'Sharkey' Role Doesn't Keep Jonathan Daly From Other Interests

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jonathan Daly, the buck-toothed Lieutenant Whipple of the "C.P.O. Sharkey" series, is representative of many Hollywood actors who work at other show business enterprises to keep their careers in high gear.

In addition to his comic role in the weekly NBC series, Daly runs the Stable Players, a nonprofit little theater on Hollywood Boulevard, which trains fledgling actors to work before live audiences.

He also is a prolific playwright with a

contract to produce plays for the Bucks County (Pa.) Theater.

Despite his busy career, Daly is a devoted family man. He has been married to his wife, Cheryl, for two and a half years. They make their home in the San Fernando Valley a few blocks away from Daly's ex-wife and their three children, Robert, 11, Julie, 14, and Kate, 13.

He is on good terms with his former spouse and coaches a Little League team on which son Robert is a star player.

Daly is a devoted Roman Catholic who

managed to square his divorce and remarriage with the church. He attends mass every Sunday and frequently goes to church during the week. He calls himself a "leaner" who depends heavily on his religion for spiritual guidance.

The Dalys' rented home is filled with a mixture of antiques and comfortable, overstuffed furniture. Cheryl, who earns a good living as a department store buyer, is an artist. Her seascapes and still lifes enliven almost every wall in the house.

Both Cheryl and Jonathan are sun wor-

shippers. Jonathan does most of his writing longhand on yellow legal pads while lying around the swimming pool.

His most successful play to date is "A Good Look At Boney Kern," which starred Don Knotts and broke box-office records at the Bucks Playhouse last year.

Somehow Jonathan finds time to fit in all his activities. He usually reports for work in the series, which stars Don Rickles, at 10 a.m. This gives him time for breakfast with Cheryl, who then heads

for her job.

Jonathan has lunch at the studio five days a week and customarily completes work at 6 p.m.

After grabbing a bite to eat, he dashes from the NBC Studios in Burbank to his little theater in time to greet his actors by 7 o'clock. He puts them through their paces until 11 p.m. The group rehearses plays for six weeks and then performs them for another six weeks to full houses in the small theater.

Often Cheryl joins him for dinner and sits in on his theater work. They finally head for home at midnight. Then, for another hour, Jonathan studies his script or does some writing.

It is no wonder that weekends in the Daly household are devoted to domesticity and Jonathan's youngsters.

They play some tennis, attend movies or head for the mountains to take quiet walks in the woods. But most of the time Jonathan sticks to writing plays in the back yard.

Cheryl is an accomplished cook, although she doesn't prepare many meals except on weekends. They have a tradition of Sunday fried chicken dinner with rice. The Dalys are very private people and seldom entertain.

Household pets are limited to a tankful of tropical fish because there isn't suffi-

cient time to devote to a dog or cat.

Jonathan wears a naval officer's uniform in the series but rehearses the show four days a week in a warm-up suit. At home he generally wears blue jeans and sneakers.

Jonathan is a good amateur photographer, but he has no real hobby for the simple reason that there are hardly enough hours in the day to do anything but work.

'Offbeat' College Humor Now Big Business

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't knock college humor, however offbeat, irreverent or seemingly sick. It's big business.

Twenty First Century Communications, which publishes the campus-oriented "National Lampoon" magazine, has just completed its first movie, "National Lampoon's Animal House," and its third "National Lampoon" stage revue, "That's Not Funny, That's Sick," as well as establishing its own record company and its second magazine, "Heavy Metal."

The brains and energy behind Twenty First Century Communications are those of Matty Simmons, a one-time Broadway press agent who headed Diners Club for 17 years, made a fortune out of "Weight Watchers Magazine," and has found time to write several books.

Simmons founded Twenty First in 1967, turning down a lucrative contract from the new owners of Diners Club to continue as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

"I hadn't been happy at Diners Club, and after I left them my income became less than 10 percent of what it had been

there," he said in a recent interview at his midtown headquarters. He even had to sell his string of harness horses to raise capital.

Twenty First and Weight Watchers International each put up \$50,000 to start up "Weight Watchers Magazine" in 1968. Two years later Twenty First sold out its half interest in the magazine for \$1.9 million.

"That's when we started the 'National Lampoon,'" Simmons said. "We'd worked with the 'Harvard Lampoon' on a couple of specials and they did so well we thought we had something there. For the first few years it was the fastest growing magazine in America." The "Harvard Lampoon" still gets royalties for use of the name.

"National Lampoon" sells 650,000 to 1.1 million copies monthly, mostly on campuses around the country, with the seven readers per copy having a median age of 24 to 25. There also are four special issues a year, ranging from 250,000 to 1.6 million circulation, depending on the theme.

In early 1977 Twenty First added a second magazine, "Heavy Metal," a comic

book which bills itself as "The adult illustrated fantasy magazine." Most of the material is adapted from its French parent, "Metal Hurlant," but about a third is original. In seven issues "Heavy Metal" jumped from 90,000 copies to 250,000.

"We also do paper-backs," said Simmons. "Six so far—some original, some anthologies. And we have set up our own record company."

The first album produced by LABEL 21 is a recording of "That's Not Funny, That's Sick," which opened at The Other End in Greenwich Village Dec. 10.

About the same time, shooting was completed in Eugene, Ore., on the first "National Lampoon" movie, a \$3.5 million production financed by Universal. Simmons had full artistic control and Twenty First has a piece of the gross. Donald Sutherland stars.

"One day about two years ago," Simmons said, "I just said out of the blue, 'Let's do a movie,' and called in one of our writers, Doug Kenney. My idea was to do a movie of a high school year book."

"It didn't work as a high school movie and we decided to move it to college. It's a parody of fraternity life in the 60s. We think we've got the finest movie in decades."

"I like movies better than the theater, both as business and art," he said. "You can do more with movies, both for art and for audiences. I think film is a great medium. It's something I intend to get deeply involved in."

At 51, Simmons is a tennis buff. He played basketball till two years ago, "then my doctor suggested something less strenuous. I'm pretty good and fast and cover a lot of territory. I play mostly doubles. My son Michael can beat me in singles because I broke my hand playing basketball and I don't have the power for

power tennis, but he's never beaten me in doubles."

Michael, 22, has his own western swing band, Slewfoot, with himself as lead singer and writer. They appeared last year at the Rainbow Grill for three weeks, and give a half-hour session to open "That's Not Funny, That's Sick."

"I'm very proud of him," said his father. "I'm very proud of all my kids." (The others are Julie, 20, and Andrew, 17.)

"My wife was in show business as a singer and dancer, working nightclubs under the name Lee Easton. She retired after we were married. Michael looks and sings like her. They have a lot of the same vocalizations."

The Simmons live in an apartment only four blocks from his office, with a four-year-old miniature schnauzer named Phineas, who technically belongs to Andrew.

Alcohol Contributing Factor In Majority Of Auto Mishaps

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

The use of alcoholic beverages has been a part of society for as long as history records, and its effective use for medicinal purposes has never been denied. However, excesses on the other hand have never met with approval. Although the bible, the earliest recorded account of man's history, approves the moderate and sensible use of alcohol, it flatly condemns drunkenness.

On the other hand our modern society tends to polarize the subject of drinking into two camps, those who feel any drinking at all is wrong, and the other group who thinks that drinking to excess is alright. After all, the latter group feels that their life is their own to do with as they please. Unfortunately, both extremes are prone to overlook the obvious dilemma—how to cope with the related problem of alcoholism.

With 10 million problem drinkers on the streets of America, the detoxification centers and efforts to decriminalize the offense of drunkenness can do little but serve as a buffer between the alcoholic and the best of society.

Public drunkenness is a crime that can be prevented. However, when the drunk is also the operator of a motor vehicle the crime can be a serious felony which could result in confinement in the penitentiary. The majority of all auto accidents resulting in injury or death involve at least one driver who has been drinking too much. The solution is not prohibition—the United States tried that in the late 1920's

and it failed. Nor are the problems resulting from drunkenness lessened by decriminalization.

From a purely pragmatic standpoint the only reasonable thing you can do to discourage your friends from excessive drinking.

There is no question about it, getting drunk is wrong in every sense of the word. Drunk drivers contribute to carnage on the highways and the excessive use of alcohol has long been a factor in the proliferation of the unhappy home. Alcoholism is a disease, but drunk driving is still a crime and will remain so until mankind learns the meaning of sensible moderation and respect for the rights of others.

If you have a friend with a drinking problem, you should encourage him to seek help from the local chapter of mental health and mental retardation or from alcoholics anonymous. By discouraging a drunk driver, you will have prevented a serious crime.

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'Recognition' Continues To Escape America's Most Popular Artist

(EDITOR'S NOTE — He's probably the most popular artist in American history, yet his work has never been accepted as fine art. He spent most of his life portraying what's good about America, and though his health is failing and his idealism is waning, he still has visions of that one "great work" that will give him recognition.)

By SAUL PETT

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — He was 4 years old when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan hill, 9 when the Wright brothers got off the ground, 12 when the Panama Canal was opened.

He was a pale, skinny, long-necked, pigeon-toed kid with a big Adam's apple and round, rimless glasses and, of course, they called him Mooney. He was lousy at baseball, but he had one speciality that kept him afloat among his peers.

"At first, my ability was just something I had, like a bag of lemon drops. My brother Jarvis could jump over three orange crates; Jack Outwater had an uncle who had seen a pirate; George Dugan could wiggle his ears; I could draw ... But because it was all I had I began to make it my whole life. I drew all the time."

All the time. He drew and he painted seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, a half day off at Christmas. He did this until the spring of this, his 83rd year. He drew and he painted through two generations of America, trailed by the kind of smiles, sense of shared experience and affection that attended Samuel Clemens in letters.

He became, probably, the most popular artist in his country's history, and he's still trying. He doesn't need the money or, one assumes, the acclaim, but in the continuing, wondrous need of the creative man he's still trying.

Now the prisoner of a wheel chair, in body not in spirit, Norman Rockwell announces every three or four days to his wife Molly that this is the day he's going back to the big red studio behind their house to finish the painting which has been on his easel for more than a year.

Molly or a nurse wheels him to the studio. Now and then he picks up a

brush, but most often he paints only mentally. He complains mildly that because of the wheel chair he can't lean close enough to the painting, which is a picture of an early, liberal Colonial missionary receiving an Indian chief in his kitchen while his wife peeks around the corner, appalled.

But the wheel chair is not Norman Rockwell's problem. Age and energy are. So he stares at the painting, he determines to re-do the rug in the foreground and make the wife more indignant, but in actuality he doesn't advance the painting. He mutters, "it's hell to grow old," a simple statement of fact, and lets that suffice for what can only be a profound frustration.

He returns to his 200-year-old house for tea around the fire in the library, a daily event which involves one, sometimes two whiskey sours before tea. The painting over the fireplace is a Rockwell, an abstract featured in the home of a master of realistic detail. It was done by one of his three sons, Jarvis, a professional artist.

There in the library, Norman Rockwell smokes his pipe, a lean, seemingly serene man still. He asks what's new in Stockbridge and the world. He plays a mean game of checkers. He complains little. His memory is better for memories a half century old, the shape of a model's nose or turn of mouth, than for yesterday.

His prime is around the corner, up Main Street and one block to the right, to the Old Corner House run by the Stockbridge historical society and dominated by the work of one resident. There is Norman Rockwell.

There, in his originals, he appears larger, wiser, funnier, richer in texture and more poignant even than one remembers in the hundreds of covers he did for the Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine ...

Rough-hewn men in working clothes looking on with curiosity and respect at a prim little lady and her grandson saying grace among the ketchup bottles of a shabby railroad restaurant.

A small boy in pajamas, eyes as big as they can pop. Behind him, the ultimate in revelations spilling from two open drawers: an arm and a leg of a Santa Claus suit.

A kindly old doctor, with an expression of it's all in a day's work, listening to the stethoscope placed against the chest of a doll held by a solemn little girl.

A village barbershop, dark except for the embers in a coal stove and the lovely gold light coming from a back room where three elderly men play a violin, a clarinet, a cello.

A GI home from the big war, peeling potatoes with a perfect look of gentle bemusement, his mother watching with a subtle admixture of apprehension and love.

A variety of white and black faces in prayer, a wedding ring imbedded for eternity on the wrinkled finger of an old woman. It was one of a series to illustrate the Four Freedoms of Franklin Roosevelt's America.

Bangkok Boasts Largest Crocodile Farm In World

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — One of the world's largest crocodile farms is within taxi reach of Bangkok.

The farm at Samut Prakarn claims to have 10,000 crocodiles, most of them small and almost all raised just for their skins.

There are a few others, including an 18-foot monster, for display and a crocodile wrestling show that all is part of the \$2 admission.

Brooks' 'High Anxiety'

Breaks Theater Records

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — At its first two days, Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety" broke two all time house records at the Sutton Theater.

On Christmas Day, the 20th Century Fox release pulled in \$13,866 and on Dec. 26 it scored \$14,592, eclipsing all previous records at the theater.

The oldest and smallest independent republic in the world is the Vatican, within the city of Rome.



"A BOY'S MOMENT OF TRUTH"—This painting by Norman Rockwell conveys a boy's "moment of truth" when he finds a Santa costume in his dad's bureau drawer. It is one of a portfolio of Norman Rockwell paintings that appeared in Good Housekeeping magazine.

Alpine Lake Resuming Old Habit Of Turning Red

TRENTO, Italy (UPI) — Visitors to the Dolomites have a good chance of seeing Lake Tovel turn red again next summer.

The tiny Alpine lake used to turn blood-red every summer when microscopic red algae of a species known as Glenodinium Sanguineum multiplied in its waters. The phenomenon stopped for 12 years due to pollution, then resumed faintly last summer after authorities built a new sewer channeling waste away from the lake.

LAWYERS DOMINATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers still are the largest single occupational group in U.S. state legislatures although not as much as formerly. The Insurance Information Institute says 21 percent of the seats in state legislative bodies are held by lawyers, down from the 22 percent last year and well under the 26 percent in 1966 when the institute first conducted such a study. It said 57 percent of the state legislators in Virginia are lawyers; by contrast, in Delaware none is a lawyer.

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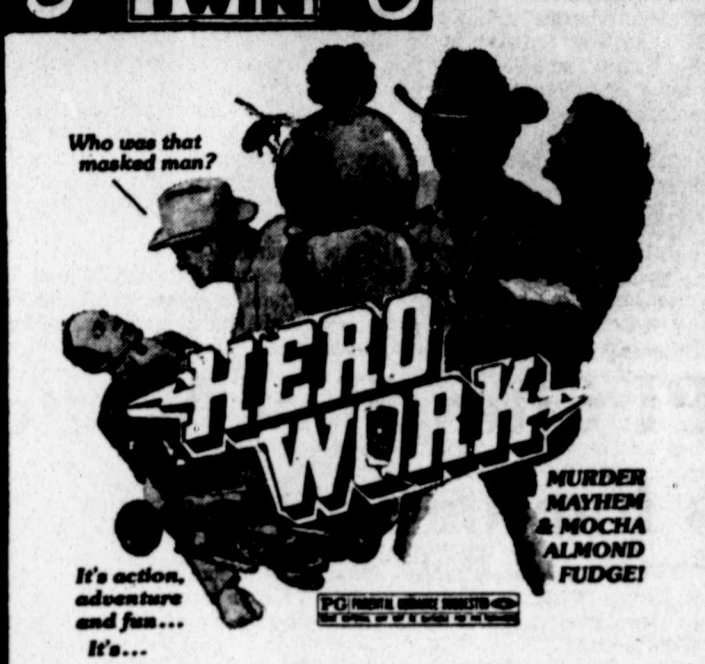
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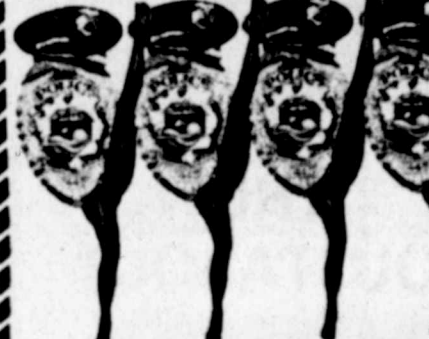
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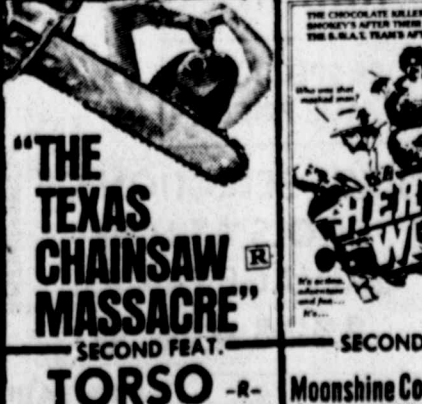
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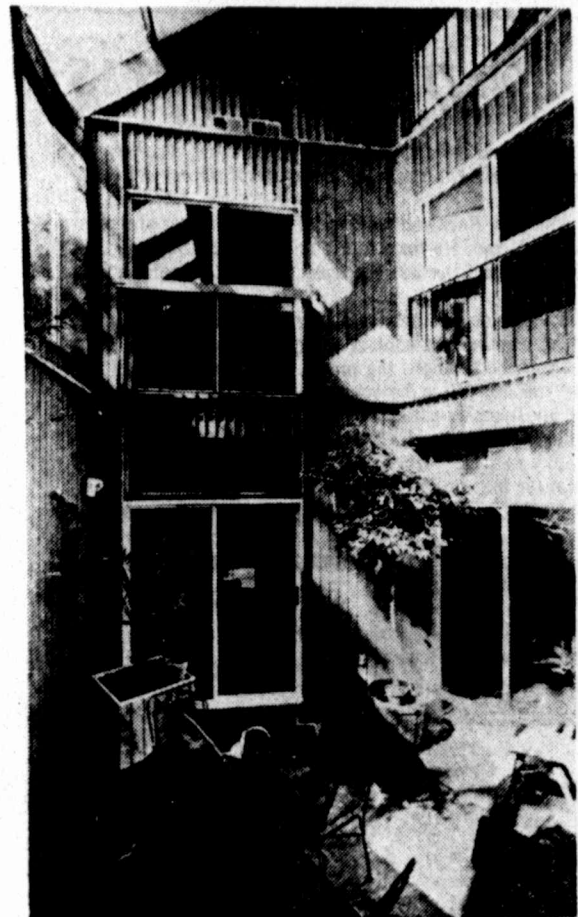
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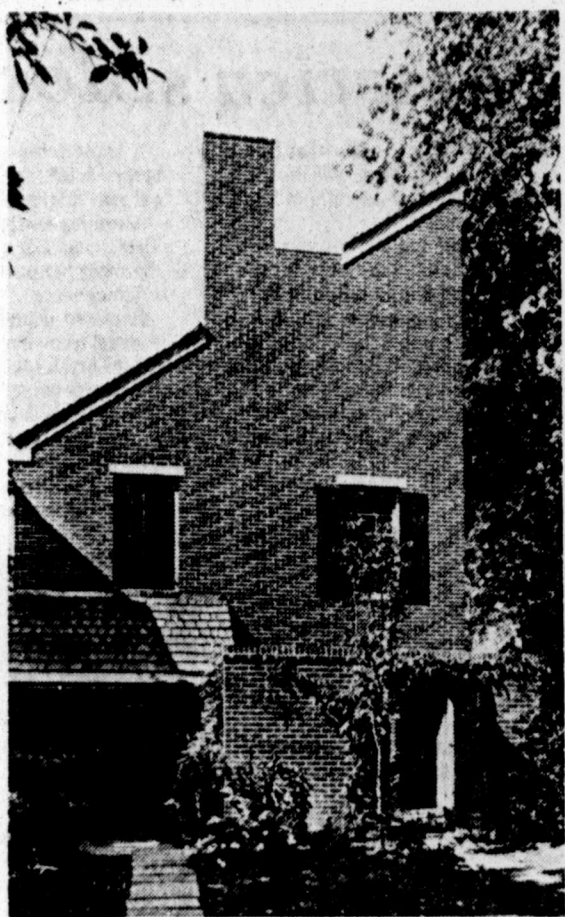
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1. Vanessa
2. Exhibition



SOLAR SOPHISTICATION—Builder Tom Rust of Alexandria, Va., was able to incorporate a sophisticated solar system into this home for his family while meeting local architectural requirements for the historic Old Town (Colonial) section of Alexandria. The atrium design brings light and heat to three levels



of the brick-walled house. In winter, when air temperatures in the atrium reach 80 degrees Fahrenheit, automatic dampers open to distribute heat through the house. In summer, the atrium acts as an exhaust for hot air.

API Cites Slow Winter Start As Factor In Reduced Demand

HOUSTON (AP) — Many consumers may not agree, but the 1977-78 winter season got off to a slow start in terms of demand for petroleum products.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that November weather was 9 percent warmer than normal and 25 percent warmer than last year.

As a result, domestic demand dropped to 17.5 million barrels a day, the lowest monthly average for the year. November demand was 1.4 million barrels below November, 1976.

Fuel oil requirements accounted for practically all the demand decline.

Total demand for light and heavy fuel oil approximated 5.7 million barrels a day, some 1.3 million or 18.3 percent below year earlier requirements.

By contrast, the severe 1976-77 winter season peaked last February when de-

mand for petroleum products hit a record 20.2 million barrels a day as the institute reported the heating season was 16 percent colder than normal and 28 percent colder than in 1975-76.

February demand for fuel oils exceeded 8.6 million barrels a day, some 1.9 million or 26 percent above the year earlier level.

Total demand for petroleum products the first 11 months of 1977 averaged a record 18.2 million barrels a day. This was 6.2 percent above the 17.2 million average for the same 1976 period.

Despite the November cutback, January-November requirements for fuel oils averaged 6.3 million a day, nearly 600,000 barrels or 9.8 percent higher than in 1976.

By contrast, motor gasoline demand over the 11 months averaged 7.1 million barrels a day, only a 2.6 percent increase

over the same year earlier period.

In its November report, the institute said domestic crude oil production, because of output from Alaska's North Slope, was 5 percent above that of November, 1976. Excluding the North Slope, domestic production was down 3.7 percent.

The institute said the effect of North Slope production was reflected in November crude oil imports that averaged 5.9 million barrels a day. This made November the first month of the year in which crude imports dropped below the 6 million barrels a day level.

Products imports for the month averaged 1.7 million barrels a day, 16 percent below the year earlier level.

Overall imports for the month, the institute said, were down 4.3 percent and accounted for 41 percent of new supply as compared with 45.5 percent in November, 1976.

November crude oil production, including the North Slope, averaged 8,455,000 barrels a day, compared with 8,043,000 a year earlier.

With the June-November output from the prolific Prudhoe Bay region spread over the full 11 months, January-November domestic production averaged 8,212,000 barrels a day, compared with 8,130,000 the same 1976 period.

This means North Slope oil will permit domestic crude output to increase the first time in seven years.

Domestic output peaked at 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970. It then began a steady decline, dropping to 9,463,000 in 1971, 9,441,000 in 1972, 9,208,000 in 1973, 8,774,000 in 1974, 8,362,000 in 1975, and 8,156,000 in 1976.

At the end of November, the industry had 253 million barrels of light fuel oils in storage. This was 17.6 percent above the inventory total of 223.7 million at the end of November, 1976.

The heavy fuel oil inventory totaled 95.8 million barrels, some 30.7 percent above the year earlier 73.3 million barrels.

Domestic refineries operated at 88.3 percent of capacity in November, compared with 90.5 percent a year earlier.

Through the first 11 months, refiners operated their plants at 89.9 percent of capacity, compared with 88.8 percent in 1976. Crude runs averaged a record 14.5 million barrels a day compared with 13.3 million the same 1976 period.

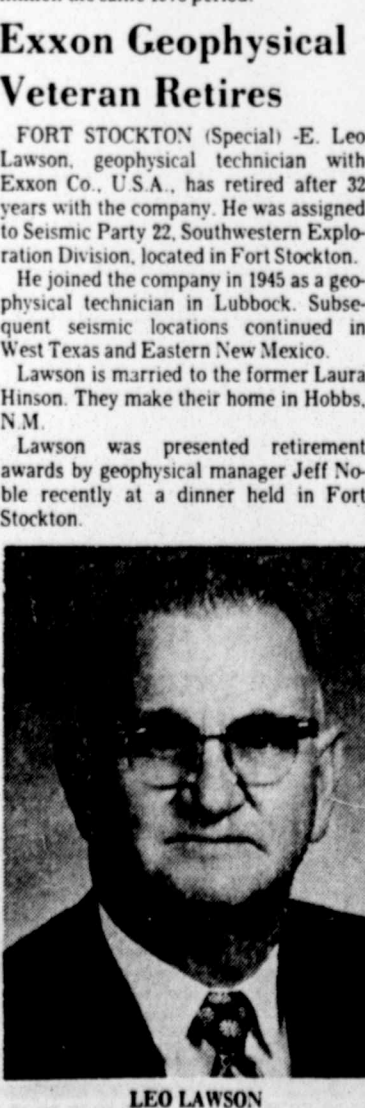
Exxon Geophysical Veteran Retires

FORT STOCKTON (Special) — E. Leo Lawson, geophysical technician with Exxon Co., U.S.A., has retired after 32 years with the company. He was assigned to Seismic Party 22, Southwestern Exploration Division, located in Fort Stockton.

He joined the company in 1945 as a geophysical technician in Lubbock. Subsequent seismic locations continued in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Lawson is married to the former Laura Hinson. They make their home in Hobbs, N.M.

Lawson was presented retirement awards by geophysical manager Jeff Noble recently at a dinner held in Fort Stockton.



LEO LAWSON

Market Price System Incentive Praised By Farm Bureau Chief

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation says there is nothing wrong with the petroleum industry that the incentives of the market price system cannot readily cure.

"The public understands this better than Congress," says Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif.

In his annual report to the federation, whose 2.8 million farm family members produce about 80 percent of the nation's commercial crops, Grant outlined a declaration of objectives that included continued support for a "rational energy policy."

He said such an energy policy should include deregulation of the petroleum industry and vigorous opposition to horizontal or vertical divestiture.

Grant said farmers are concerned over a trade deficit that now approximates \$30 billion a year and raises the cost of all consumer goods, including food.

"Our continuing and growing imports of oil, now around 50 percent of all the oil we use, have contributed to this deficit," he said. "We spent about \$35 to \$40 billion on imported oil this past year and current estimates are that we will spend \$45 to \$50 billion on oil imports in the year ahead."

Grant said farm and ranch people find it incredible that no steps of importance have been taken by either the Congress or the Carter administration to increase domestic oil and gas production and supplies.

"We cannot tax or conserve our way out of the energy dilemma," he said.

"Conservation alone without new production is a dead end."

Grant said energy consumption and the production of goods and services go hand in hand.

"Deregulation of the petroleum industry is the only sensible answer to our national energy needs," he said.

"I am convinced the general public is more concerned about energy, deficit federal spending, labor monopoly, regulatory excesses and the need for a strong business economy than is Congress."

Last year the federation produced three motion pictures on bird and coyote control and on "Fuel for the Food Machine."

Richard W. Owens, secretary and chief administrator of the federation, said the motion pictures were produced "because facts of extreme importance to farmers either were being distorted or ignored by other filmmakers."

"We made these films because others could not, or would not," he said.

"Often film writers are consumerist and environmentalist oriented and out of touch with farming reality. Most search for emotionalism and dramatic action rather than fact."

Owens said the energy film has been in circulation since July and to date has been shown by 150 television stations.

James L. Ketelsen, president of Tennessee Inc. and former head of a Tennessee subsidiary, J. I. Case Co., which has produced agricultural equipment for more than a century, was among the speakers at the federation's 59th meeting.

Ketelsen told the farmers and ranchers that the governmental response to the energy problem has been inadequate because of a lack of understanding or confidence in the market system and the importance of the buyer-seller relationship.

"All of us, whether in energy or agriculture, are both producers and consumers," he said.

Ketelsen said only one in five American workers is employed in agriculture but that American farms produce enough food and fiber for the United States and much of the world.

"You need energy to get the job, and you've stated your willingness to pay a

fair price to be sure of getting all the energy you need," he said.

At the same time, Ketelsen added, it must be realized that bountiful super-markets cannot exist without fair prices for farm products.

"We need a balance, with fair prices and profitability for producers on the one

hand, and plenty of quality products at fair prices for consumers on the other hand," Ketelsen said.

"The market, where permitted to operate, is the best system known to us for serving the interests of producers and consumers alike."

A-J Oil News Established Fields To Continue Output

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Texas' grand old oil fields have a lot of life left in them and will provide a major share of U.S. crude oil supply beyond the year 2000, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The Texas Railroad Commission reached that happy verdict after a 1977 study of 34 of the state's most productive fields. The agency surveyed recovery rates to determine whether it should adjust the fields' maximum efficient rates (MER) of production.

The commission's primary finding was that oil recovery rates in the Texas fields are among the highest in the country. Accordingly, the commission retained the existing MER in 24 fields, reduced them in seven others and hasn't yet ruled on three fields.

The 34 fields in the study account for about 19 percent of the country's reserves, or about 29.5 billion barrels. Excluding Alaska's giant Prudhoe Bay field — the nation's biggest — the Texas fields' share of reserves would be about 28 percent.

Despite their age—many are more than 50 years old—a few of the Texas giants still are in primary production. But most have been in secondary recovery for many years.

Some have entered the third stage of production with start-up of sophisticated enhanced recovery methods.

The biggest of the Texas giants, East Texas field discovered in 1930, produces an estimated 175,000 barrels a day from its 12,371 wells. The field is one of the three on which the commission has yet to rule.

East Texas field's allowable is now 86 percent of market demand, the state's only field allowable kept below 100 percent. Even if the commission allowed production of 100 percent of market demand, the field still would have 60 years

of productive life left, operators say.

The field has produced 4.5 billion barrels of oil and still holds an estimated 1 billion barrels of reserves.

Overall, operators are doing a good job of recovering oil in all 34 fields it studied. Maintaining efficient recovery rates, though, will depend on the price of oil because of the high costs of secondary and enhanced recovery projects.

The commission points out that even though the Texas fields are healthy, they can't be depended upon to eliminate the need for crude oil imports into the U.S.

Replacements for the Texas giants still have to be sought, the Journal says.

Prolific Well Is Completed In Guatemala

FORT WORTH (Special) — Shenandoah Oil Corp. has reported that the successful completion of its West Chinaja No. 1-A test well in Guatemala indicates an apparent new field discovery.

Shenandoah previously announced that the well produced oil from two separate intervals within the Coban "C" formation. Subsequently another interval within that formation produced oil and water at a shallower depth.

During a 6-hour test, the zone from 3,808 to 3,818 feet produced through a 1-inch choke at a rate of 3,300 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day with no water. The gas-oil ratio was 920 cubic feet per barrel and flowing tubing pressure was 575 pounds.

On an 11-hour test, the second zone, from 3,652 to 3,667 feet, also on a 1-inch choke, tested at a rate of 3,300 barrels per day of 35-gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,200-1, and flowing pressure was 600 pounds.

On the third test, the intervals from 3,407 to 3,411 and 3,416 to 3,422 feet produced for a period of 10 hours on a 1-inch choke at a rate of 2,070 barrels of 24-gravity oil with approximately 25 percent water, during a 10-hour test. Gas-oil ratio was 350-1, and flowing tubing pressure was 225 pounds.

The well is presently completed for production from the two lower zones. Three other zones were tested with negative results.

Shenandoah said the commercial significance of the discovery will not be determined until all the available data has been analyzed and additional drilling done on the structure.

Atlantic Delivers Shipment Of Coal

AMARILLO (Special) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has delivered the first shipment of coal from its new Black Thunder Mine in Wyoming to Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) in Amarillo.

The shipment—11,000 tons of low-sulfur, clean burning coal—was transported by a Burlington-Northern unit train of 110 cars and was unloaded at Southwestern Public Service's Harrington station.

Although this is the first shipment received anywhere from the new Atlantic Richfield mine, SPS has been receiving coal from other companies by train from Wyoming's Powder River Basin since late 1975.

Company Announces New Safety Record In Area Operation

MIDLAND (Special) — Continental Oil Co.'s oil and gas production operations in West Texas have completed three consecutive years without a single lost-time accident.

John E. Whitman, manager of the Midland-based Conoco production division, said his division has not had a lost-time accident since Dec. 21, 1974. With 215 employees in field and office operations, Whitman said the three-year record represents more than 1.2 million hours of safety on the job.

Whitman said credit for the record should be shared by all employees in the division. "Conoco can supply the equipment and the safety training," he said, "but it takes continuous vigilance on the part of every individual to make safety work."

The Midland division is responsible for Conoco's producing operations in the western two-thirds of the state, except for the panhandle area.

Conoco's North American production department led all other major company domestic producing operations in the National Safety Council contest in 1976.



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Pestic

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A-J

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WASHINGTON Secretary Bob some young f mortgage loans low as 1 percent itol Hill.

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Bergland's pr age of propos programs oper Home Adminis Under existi which makes m who can't get c at interest of s drawn from fo blocks of loans insurance again

Bergland's pr er interest rate tomers but low ning farm fami applicants.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

FARMERS CONSERVE ENERGY WHEN THEY control weeds in their crops, even when the pest plants must be killed by chemicals.

Dr. Glenn C. Klingman of the Lilly Research Labs at Greenfield, Ind., made that point at a special cotton and energy session last week at the 1978 Beltwide Cotton Conferences at Dallas.

He said a simple analysis reveals that agriculture is an energy-conversion process, transforming solar energy into useful food and fiber.

"The use of fertilizers, improved crop varieties, and pest control improves the efficiency of crop plants in capturing solar energy," he said.

"WEEDS COMPETE DIRECTLY WITH CROP plants for solar energy," he pointed out. "In general, production of a pound of weeds is accompanied by a loss in production of a pound of crop."

He outlined the necessity for controlling insects, diseases and weeds and showed the economic necessity for using energy to protect crops. But the largest portion of his presentation was devoted to his specialty of weed control.

Among high points in technology that enabled man to become more efficient in farming was the development after World War II of chemical herbicides, Klingman said, pointing out that rapid advances have been made in killing weeds.

Today, he said, human labor is responsible for controlling fewer than 5 percent of the weeds, tractors and other cultural equipment for 40 percent, and chemicals for the remaining 55 percent.

"When man began to cultivate crops, about 6000 B.C., each worker could provide little more food than he could eat," Klingman said. "By 1000 B.C., each man could, in many parts of the world, feed as many as three people. By 1920 in the United States, one farmer could feed eight people; by 1947, 16; and by 1975, 50 people."

GOOD WEED CONTROL REDUCES ENERGY requirements of farming by cutting hand tillage, fertilizer use, losses of crop yields, amount of land needed, harvest effort, and other reductions, he said.

He also said U. S. farmers in a typical year move 225 billion tons of soil, or enough to create a ridge 100 feet high and a mile wide from New York to San Francisco.

"At least one half of this tillage, cultivation, and soil moving operation is practiced solely for the control of weeds," he added. "And if we reduce the need for three cultivations, a savings of 210 million gallons of diesel fuel could be realized each year in producing corn, cotton, sorghum and soybeans."

Pesticide Training Session Set

LEVELLAND (Special) — Hockley County producers may complete a training program leading to certification as private applicators at a session scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Levelland State Bank, according to Bill Taylor, county extension agent.

Taylor said that another session will be held Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ropesville High School cafeteria.

The law requiring this certification is already in effect, and will apply to purchasers of chemicals as soon as the words appear on the labels of the products, said the county agent.

The Private Applicator Certification Training Program, one of the optional means of qualifying for certification as a

private applicator of restricted-use pesticides, includes a discussion of laws, labels and labeling, pesticides safety, mixing and calibration and pests and pest damage identification.

The program is prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and includes a review of certain questions relating to the information presented.

Activities will require approximately 3.5 hours. Those attending and seeking certification as private applicators will have an opportunity to complete a request for private applicator certification which will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) for issuance of certification.

As an alternative to participation in a training program, an individual may qualify for certification as a private applicator by submitting a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following a review of self-study materials.

A-J Farm News

Opposition Surfacing To Low Interest Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's plan to help some young farmers with subsidized mortgage loans carrying interest rates as low as 1 percent is facing a fight in Capitol Hill.

Members of a House Agriculture subcommittee which heard Bergland's proposal last fall reportedly are leaning toward approval of the plan. But in the Senate, a subcommittee already has voted to weaken a key part of Bergland's proposal. And a Senate aide said the Agriculture Committee is likely to accept the subcommittee version when the issue comes up this session.

Bergland's proposal is part of a package of proposed changes in farm credit programs operated by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Under existing law, the agency — which makes mortgage loans to farmers who can't get credit elsewhere — lends at interest of 5 percent. The money is drawn from private lenders who buy blocks of loans backed by government insurance against losses.

Bergland's proposal would mean higher interest rates for many FmHA customers but lower rates for some beginning farm families and other low-income applicants.

Borrowers under the insured loan program would pay a basic rate of up to nearly 9 percent through a formula based on the cost of money to the government plus operating fees. Others would borrow from private sources.

County Stock Show Begins Here Monday

The 1978 Lubbock County FFA & 4-H Livestock Show will begin Monday at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Barrow judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the swine barn. Steers will follow in the livestock pavilion. Sheep judging will start 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the swine barn.

The premium sale will be at 6 p.m. in the livestock pavilion.

Entries this year total 590 animals, including 335 hogs, 224 lambs and 31 steers.

General superintendent is J.E. Mimms of Acuff. Division superintendents are Don Bell of Wolforth; sheep, Milton Daniel of Idalou, hogs and G.H. Ragland also of Acuff, steers.

Officers of the Lubbock County Livestock Association are Ken Aldridge of Lake Ransom Canyon, president; Beth Arnold of Woodrow, secretary; and Bill Bidby and Mike Stanton, both of Lubbock, finance co-chairmen.

Tech Grad Gets Feed Mill Post

NEW DEAL (Special) — Otis Robinson, who has been operating a livestock enterprise in Hereford, has joined the Texas Tech University staff as manager of the feed mill here at the Lubbock County Laboratory of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Robinson will manage the only university-related mill of its kind used exclusively to formulate livestock feeds.

Robinson, a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech, majored in animal science with an emphasis in animal production. He was owner-operator of a livestock operation in Hereford for three years.

The mill eventually will supply approximately 60 different rations for Texas Tech herds and research projects. Already it supplies 28 different swine rations, two sheep rations and four beef rations related to nutritional research.

It will be supplying horse rations later this month. After the dairy herd of approximately 80 animals is moved to the New Deal location on April 1, rations for those cows also will be produced at the mill.

The second course in formula feed production for advanced undergraduates, to be taught during the spring semester, will utilize the feed mill as a laboratory. The elective course is limited to 12 students to assure each class participant sufficient laboratory experience.

Dr. C. Reed Richardson of the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science directs activities at the feed mill. He said that the first short course in feed manufacturing is planned for fall 1978.



OTIS ROBINSON

Dry High Plains Area Lags In Land Work For New Crop

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Cold weather has intensified supplemental livestock feeding across the state, and when weather conditions have permitted, land preparation for the coming spring planting season has been active, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In many areas, land preparation is running ahead of schedule due to good weather, Pfannstiel said. However, in extremely dry areas such as the High Plains, plowing and fertilization is lagging behind.

Except for East and Southeast Texas, the small grains picture is still bleak, said Pfannstiel, due to continued dry conditions. Many stands are suffering from lack of moisture as well as greenbugs. Cattle are getting little grazing from the fields except on irrigated land and in the areas mentioned where rainfall has been timely.

Range and livestock conditions continue to deteriorate due to cold, dry conditions over most of the state. This continues to put pressure on farmers and ranchers to feed their stock and to add to their already growing feed bills, added Pfannstiel.

Many stockmen are preparing for the livestock show circuit which is about to start and which will continue for several months.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: A few cotton farmers are still cleaning up fields. Ginning continues active. Wheat prospects are poor due to the continued dry conditions, and fields are providing little grazing. Pastures and ranges are below average but cattle are holding up well. Supplemental feeding is active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry weather is hampering wheat growth and land preparation for the coming crop season. Dryland wheat is in poor shape. All the cotton is in but ginning continues active from the bumper crop, much of which was field stored in modules. Range conditions are

poor and cattle conditions are declining with the cold weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains continue to deteriorate due to the dry conditions and greenbugs. Pastures and ranges are in poor condition and providing little grazing. Livestock are in fair to poor condition, with marketing increasing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Land preparation continues active as weather conditions permit. Supplemental feeding is heavy as livestock have little or no grazing on ranges and small grains due to dry conditions. Stock water is also short in some counties.

NORTHEAST: Small grains continue to provide good grazing for livestock but rain will be needed soon for sustained growth. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding heavy. Marketing continues on a steady note. Land is being prepared for spring crops, including early spring vegetables. Some turnip greens and collards are being harvested.

FAR WEST: The area continues to be extremely dry, with range conditions deteriorating rapidly. Cattle are getting supplemental feed, and some are being shipped to market. Land is being prepared for field crops and early spring vegetables.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton ginning continues but harvesting is complete. Small grains continue to suffer from dry conditions and greenbugs. Livestock have little or no grazing so supplemental feeding is in full swing. Stock conditions are declining due to the cold weather and lack of grazing. Lambing and calving are active.

A CORRECTION MUST BE MADE CONCERNING last week's fertilizer analysis on the Buddy Hettler farm. The sentence should have read, "a 40-pound rate of phosphorus plus three pounds of zinc per acre."

Clear responses did not appear from the addition of zinc in these test plots.

Ginn Takes California Transfer

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corp. Hereford plant for the past 10 years, admits that he had some misgivings about accepting a transfer to the firm's Hamilton City, Calif., facility after making many close friends here.

But he adds with a smile that he won't miss the infamous winds of the Texas High Plains when he's in sunny California.

Ginn's acceptance of the transfer was announced recently by Glen Yeager, senior vice president-agriculture for the Holly Corp.

Ginn will succeed Herb Kittredge, agricultural manager at Hamilton City, who is retiring effective April 1.

Ginn, who plans to move sometime in February, will assume duties at Hamilton City about March 1.

Calvin Jones, who has served as assistant agricultural manager at the Hereford plant, will become manager effective Feb. 1.

"The plant I'm going to is somewhat smaller than the Hereford facility and is located in an irrigated valley about 175 miles northeast of San Francisco," Ginn noted.

"Although the operations there will have some similarities to Hereford, two crops can be grown each year and there will be a spring and fall sugar campaign," he added.

Ginn assumed duties as agricultural manager here in December 1967. Raised in Nebraska, he attended the University of Nebraska where he majored in animal husbandry and agronomy.

He became interested in sugar beets while talking with representatives of a Holly competitor—Great Western Sugar.

"I was more-or-less a stranger to sugar beets, but I had an interview with a Great Western representative, and he invited me to their plant at Scotts Bluff, Neb. Later, Holly invited me to their Torrington, Wyo., facility, and I went to work there as an ag man in June of 1947," he said.

It was at Torrington that Ginn became well-acquainted with windstorms, and he points out that "Panhandle dust storms were no surprise when I arrived here because I was already pretty-well prepared."

According to Ginn, the Hereford factory has undergone many improvements during his 10 years here, with various internal repairs and the addition of more sugar storage.

The factory also added additional receiving stations at Wildorado, Farmers Corner, Dimmitt and Hart.

The quiet-spoken manager says that every beet growing area has its own unique problems, and added that he hadn't encountered leaf spot and excessive soil nitrogen problems in beet fields until he came to Hereford.

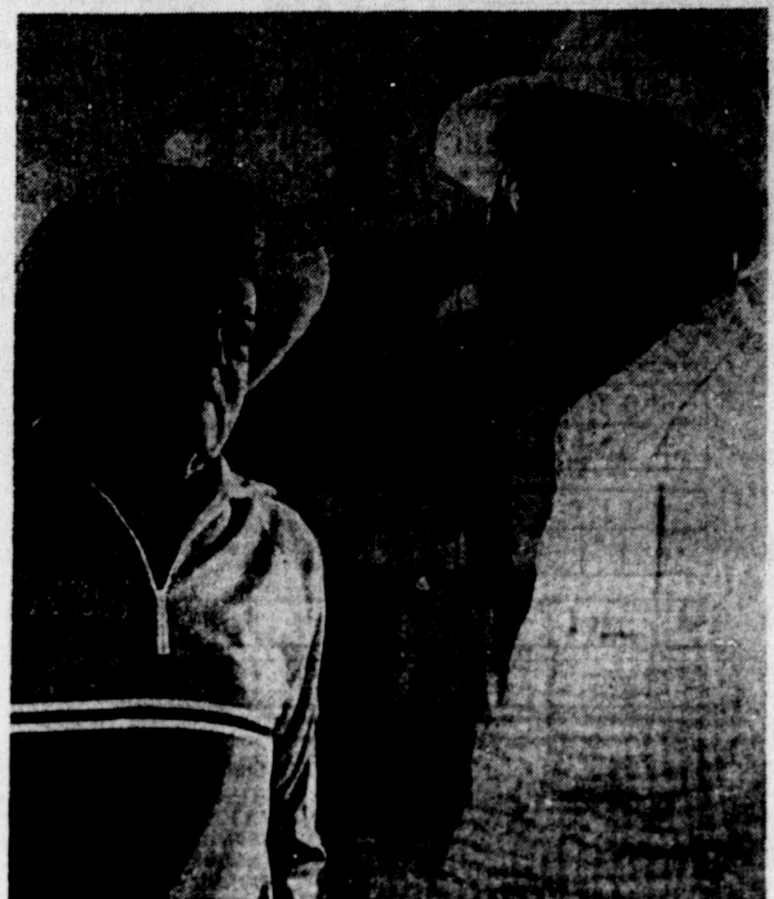
"I think we have all learned together on such things as disease and insect control, excessive nitrogen and quality problem," he said.

"I feel the Hereford area growers have gotten on the right track during the years I've worked with them. We don't have all of the quality problems solved here yet, but the growers are doing a better job," Ginn added.

"We have a nucleus of good beet growers in this area who understand the situation. But we will continue to have problems with excessive nitrogen and quality until we get a nucleus sufficiently large to take care of our factory. We still need more men who are primarily interested in growing good sugar beets, and are willing to work to do so," he added.

Ginn offered some observations on the future of sugar beet growing in the Hereford area.

"The Hereford vicinity should remain good for growing beets because it has a relatively long growing season, and there is plenty of land for a crop rotation program as compared to a valley. We have a relatively good climate for growing beets here, although production must be done a little differently than in northern climates."



EYES JOB TRANSFER — Bob

New Inquiry Launched Into Livestock Poisoning

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Nearly five years ago, workers at a southern Michigan feed mill unwittingly dumped a little-known chemical into a mixer of cattle feed.

The chemical, called PBB, poisoned the feed. But just what had happened was not discovered for nearly a year. By

then, thousands of livestock were dead in the worst agricultural disaster in the state's history.

Now federal authorities have begun to look into the tangled web of events surrounding the poisoning of Michigan livestock to determine if it was more than simply a tragic mistake.

On Nov. 28, just 20 days after he took

office, U.S. Attorney James S. Brady filed the first criminal charges to emerge from the PBB incident. Two firms blamed for the initial mixup were charged with misdemeanor violations of federal food and drug laws.

The firms are Farm Bureau Services, Inc., which mixed and sold the tainted feed, and Velsicol Chemical Co., corporate successor of Michigan Chemical Co., maker of the toxic fire retardant polybrominated biphenyl or PBB. They face a maximum fine of \$1,000 for each of four counts contained in the information, if convicted.

The mixing accident occurred in the spring of 1973 at a Farm Bureau feed mill in Battle Creek.

Several bags of PBB were mistakenly shipped there from Michigan Chemical's plant in St. Louis, Mich. Workers at the mill mistook the white powdery chemical for a feed additive and mixed it with cattle feed.

Tons of feed were tainted with still doses of the toxic chemical. PBB residue remained in the mixers for some time, continuing the low level contamination of other feeds.

Over a period of months after that, thousands of cattle, sheep, hogs and other farm animals throughout the state died or became so sickly they had to be destroyed after eating PBB-tainted feed.

Before the cause of the mixup was pinned down nearly a year later, meats and dairy products were sold and consumed both in and out of Michigan. And, investigators said, some contaminated animals likely were sold and shipped to other states and Canada.

Brady conceded the charges may be interpreted as "too little and too late," especially by the hundreds of farmers whose businesses were wiped out by PBB contamination. But he said there may be more.

Brady appointed a special task force, consisting of two assistant U.S. attorneys and two FBI agents, to investigate all aspects of the PBB contamination and its aftermath. They are to determine if anyone involved in the incident, including state and federal regulatory agencies, engaged in criminal activities.

"I don't have an ax to grind and I'm not saying I believe there were criminal violations," Brady said. "I just have some questions about it — the same questions a lot of people have — and I want them answered."

Those questions, a spokesman in Brady's office said, include:

— Did officials of Farm Bureau or Michigan Chemical try to cover up their mistake after it was discovered in the summer of 1974 and allow the tainted livestock feed to continue to be sold?

— After PBB contamination was discovered and identified and provisions were made for quarantine and disposal of tainted animals, did the firms as well as state and federal agriculture officials allow quarantined animals to be sold in interstate commerce?

— How much did state and federal regulatory agencies, including the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, know about the seriousness of the outbreak, and did

they do all they could have to stop it?

Grand juries in Grand Rapids and Detroit studied some aspects of the case a year ago, focusing primarily on the events surrounding the mixup itself and any resulting criminal liabilities. No indictments were returned.

That fact has led to some criticism of the new U.S. attorney by those who said he is trying to make political hay out of the issue. Others, including two former U.S. attorneys, said Brady may be needlessly going over ground that has already been covered.

"I don't know what caused Mr. Brady to proceed with the charges," said Philip Van Dam, former U.S. attorney for the

Eastern District of Michigan. "It's his prerogative to file whatever charges he wants, but that information was looked at by a grand jury and no true bill was returned."

Frank Spies, Brady's predecessor in the western district, refused to comment on the grand jury probe.

"If there's something there that amounts to a coverup, I hope he finds it," Spies said. "I felt I didn't have the resources to send out attorneys to investigate that sort of thing on a fulltime basis."

Spokesmen both for Farm Bureau and Michigan Chemical refused comment on the federal investigation.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

GEEMIR
1 2 3 4 5 6

NIKTEL
1 2 3 4 5 6

LARACI
1 2 3 4 5 6

MUSREM
1 2 3 4 5 6

DOTNER
1 2 3 4 5 6

KILCES
1 2 3 4 5 6



With so many shows on TV, it's beginning to have an effect on real cops. The other day I saw a cop arrest a purse snatcher. First, he read him his rights, then he read him a -----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAM-LETS
With so many shows on TV, it's beginning to have an effect on real cops. The other day I saw a cop arrest a purse snatcher. First, he read him his rights, then he read him a -----.

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ANNIVERSARY BOOKS • BABY BOOKS • ALL EATON AND CRANE STATIONERY •

PICTURES FRAMES •

SHADOW BOXES •

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PEWTER ITEMS •

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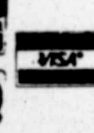
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LIQUIDATED!
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EXAMPLES

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and that everything, without
exception is being offered at
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