Wichita Falls loses Pioneer Bowl

NCAA Division I-AA championship game moved to sunny Orlando

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The Sunday Wichita Falls Times

Final 50¢

72nd Year—Number 289 | Wichita Falls, Texas (76307), Sunday Morning, April 15, 1979 | 104 Pages — 6 Sections Phone 767-8341

Chuckle

Sign on a dry cleaner's window: "Please try and find a spot for us."

'Oh God, let it be over ...please let it be over'

By Dennis Spruill
City Editor

My neighbor and I stood in the back of his pickup truck, watching what looked like a dark, gray rain shower in the distance.

Minutes before, the TV weatherman had sounded an alarm panically repeating that a funnel cloud had been spotted near Ponderosa Estates only 12 blocks away from my home (or what was my home) on Jamaica.

I had run into the yard to see what direction it would travel. "Is that it?" my neighbor said, pointing to the huge mass of gray.

"No, I don't think so," I answered. "There's no tail. It sort of looks like a funnel, but it's too large. There's just no tail."

Though much more threatening clouds swerved feverishly to the north and the northwest, I kept my eyes glued to the thickening formation he had first sighted. I glanced quickly to the left and flinched as the brilliance of blue sky contrasted so severely with the scene I had been watching.

When I turned back, my friend was climbing out of the truck. "That's it!" he exclaimed. "Look at it! Just look at that!"

I jerked my head back toward the rain-shower. It was darker. As I watched it, it turned blacker and began to get larger within seconds. It was getting larger because it was moving toward us.

"Get in the car and get out," I thought. But that thought was quickly replaced with a sense of security when I saw the house out of the corner of my eye.

I ran through the door, grabbing our cocker spaniel by the nape of the neck and yanking her into my arms. "Where do I go?" I thought about my wife working at Southwest National Bank a few blocks away. "Do I have time to call?" I asked myself.

The warning sirens had lasted for several minutes. I thought how glad I was that the two children were in Oklahoma with grandparents on Easter vacation.

DENNIS SPRUILL ...Times city editor

I ran for the bathroom, years of reading disaster information running through my mind, with my dog still under my arm. I slid back the plexiglass panels to the shower but then changed my mind.

I was afraid the plexiglass would break and the window was right above the tub. I did not think I had time to get a mattress into the bathroom.

I closed the bathroom door and crawled between the tub and toilet bowl. I crammed the dog under my chest. She didn't seem to mind, whimpering and trying to lick my face.

I lay there for a few seconds. It seemed more like minutes. I could hear the rush of wind and the humming sound of a generator in the distance.

The noise I had been waiting for came suddenly. It was deafening. Fear gripped me and I began to feel nauseous. The dog whimpered and again tried to lick my face.

The house began to shake just a little at first. But as the terrible roar got louder decorations on the wall began to fall.

As if crushed by one monstrous blow from the hands of a giant, the front of our house crashed violently into the kitchen, hall and back bedroom.

I heard the terrifying crescendo of glass board and wind, but I couldn't see out of the bathroom.

Then I heard the monster clawing at the

See OH GOD, Page 2A

CITY'S TORNADO VICTIMS WAITED FOR HOURS IN LINE SATURDAY AT 4-H BARN (PHOTO BY LEE ANDERSON)

Long lines for victims seeking aid

By Jim Miller
Staff Writer

Long waiting lines and false rumors of short money were among the problems being faced by federal disaster assistance officials during the first day of operations Saturday.

Literally thousands of tornado victims flocked to the one-stop services centers at Notre Dame High School and the 4-H Barn in Wichita Falls and at the Wilbarger Auditorium in Vernon.

Everyone in the stricken areas of Wichita, Wilbarger, Clay, Baylor and Foard Counties in Texas will be served before the

Tornado photos, Pages 2-3C

centers are closed down, Joe Winkle, federal coordinating officer for diasater assistance, assured the Times Saturday.

Part of the problem was apparently aggravated by false rumors that the federal programs were running out of money.

"There is absolutely no truth to that," Bill McAda, public information officer for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said. "We have unlimited funding. We'll continue to operate those centers until people are taken care of."

With the tremendous press of people waiting to talk to relief officials, creating lines that were literally hours long, Winkle was asked why more centers are not being opened.

"I sincerely apologize for long lines at disaster centers," he said. "We are severely short-handed because of other disasters in New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Florida and Alabama. We simple have no more people.

"I ask you to be patient and bear with us," Winkle continued. "I assure you the centers will be open until all have been served."

The disaster centers will be open Sunday from 1 p.m to 6 p.m. Beginning Monday, hours of operation for the centers will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to relief officials.

The FDAA has also established a hotline to answer any questions tornado victims may have. Persons in Wichita Falls may call 855-6910, while Vernon residents should call 552-2528. Hotline telephones will be manned from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Representatives from various state and federal agencies, as well as from several professional associations, are available at the three service centers to meet the needs of storm victims.

A complete listing of agencies and programs available may be found in the community bulletin board feature of this newspaper.

Although lines at the two Wichita Falls centers were hundreds of yards long for most of Saturday, those waiting to be served continued to display the spirit of cooperation that has been the hallmark of the worst disaster ever to hit this city.

Inside today's times

RICHIE ZISK ...homer gives Rangers sixth win, Page 1B

★

Spring Fling canceled this year due to damage at museum. Page 6A.

Special accommodations made for Sunday's Easter church services. Page 1D.

Times offers community bulletin board for tornado victims. Page 5A.

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY: Fair with mild nights and warms days through Monday. High temperature Sunday and Monday in the middle 80s, low Sunday night in the middle 50s. Winds light and southerly. Little chance for precipitation in the forecast.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Temperature	1979	1978
10 p.m. Tuesday	63	65
Maximum	85	85
Minimum	45	50

Barometric pressure at 10 p.m. Saturday was 29.97.

Precipitation: .00.

To date: 1979 7.30; 1978 6.41.

Record temperatures this date: High 94 in 1956; low 28 in 57.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunday: Sunset 7:05 p.m.

Monday: Sunrise 6:02 a.m. Sunset 7:06 p.m.

City's drinking water safe again

By Phil Ringman
Staff Writer

Wichitans began drinking their tap water again Saturday after more than two days of safety and conservation measures and more than 24 hours without any at all following last week's tornado.

"Normal water service has been restored, therefore all prohibitions on water usage are lifted," city public utilities director Joe Smith said Saturday morning in a written statement.

"Also, the system has been thoroughly flushed and is now safe for drinking," Smith said.

Some water pressure was restored about 26 hours after the tornado hit just after 6 p.m. Tuesday but officials warned Wichitans to boil any tap water for five to 10 minutes before using it for drinking or cooking.

"We're back to normal," Dick Manahan, assistant director of public utilities, said Saturday.

Manahan said the reason for boiling water before drinking it is because contaminants seep into the water lines when pressure is lost or when there are breaks in the lines, both of which occurred in Tuesday's tornado.

Water is not safe to drink again until water remaining in the lines when the pressure is lost is flushed out and replaced with pure water, Manahan said.

Officials Friday were flushing out fire hydrants throughout the city, he said.

At several hydrants on Seymour Highway, Manahan said, "They really had some dirty looking water coming out of those."

The water is safe to drink but officials said it may taste a little unusual.

"The water will probably taste and-or smell of chlorine for the next few days due to our heavy dosage of chlorine for safety measures," Smith said.

"The water is safe and will not hurt you to drink it and will reach normal smell and taste within the next few days."

IN TIME FOR EASTER — Jan Beall and Mrs. Cliff Deaton of Red Cross give Easter basket to young Courtney Jacobs Saturday. The Red Cross provided free baskets to children of tornado victims. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

'Oh God, let it be over'

FROM PAGE 1

roof, ripping and tearing at the shingles. The roof lifted up about a foot, then disintegrated. I buried my face in the dog's neck, trying to hide from the terror outside.

Fear gripped me as I realized that the monster was sucking at my clothes. My hair whipped back and forth, then was yanked toward the gaping hole where the roof had been. I clutched the bottom of the commode, my fingers and arms hurt from the pressure I exerted.

I wanted to cry out, but was afraid to move. The toilet lid slammed back against the tank and the water in the bowl gushed through the roof.

The vicious vacuum that was trying to pull me from safety seemed to let up a little. I could feel my hair was still attached and the monster was no longer tugging at my clothes.

"Oh God, let it be over," I said out loud. "Please let it be over."

I began to cry, sobbing loudly, my shoulders heaving.

But the monster had not given up on his quarry. The hall echoed with the sound of a man wildly slinging a sledgehammer from wall to wall. The sledge thundered again and again.

The bathroom door burst open. Embedded in it was a jagged board. My stomach retched with new fear, but I stopped myself before throwing up. Only a bitter taste reached my throat.

Bam! Bam! Bam!

Another 2-by-4 crashed down the hall. The window above the tub exploded as the monster furiously hurled missiles — as if infuriated that its prey had eluded the whirling vacuum.

Bam! Bam! Bam!

The hall erupted with the sound of the sledge. Another board blew through the waving bathroom door and shattered one of the panels of plexiglass above my head. The board dropped roughly on the floor.

Bam! Bam! The sledge hammered away.

A board careened through the door and richocheted around the bathroom and hit me in the back. I grimaced, but stayed in my hiding place.

Bam! Bam!

Again, my back stung as a board struck. Bam! Bam!

"Oh God, if you let me and my wife live, I'll never complain about what's happened to the house," I cried loudly.

Another board hit my shoulder. I looked at the dog, her right eye was closed and blood was spewing from her nose.

Dirt had been swept through the roof and blood-caked mud was on her face. The bathroom door slammed against the sink and then slapped shut. The sledge continued in the hall, but no boards could penetrate the door's protection.

"How long has it been? Fifteen or 20 minutes? It's probably been only seconds," I thought to myself.

The horrible roar was the first thing to end. Then the sledge left the hall. My nose and mouth were full of dirt and I was having trouble breathing. I swallowed, too afraid to raise my face and spit. I gagged, but the debris slowly wormed its way down my throat.

Overcome with fear and pain, the dog began snapping at me. She dug her claws into my chest. I tried to hold her, but she tore away and ran out the door. I waited for what seemed like an eternity before digging out from under two feet of rubble.

I tried to shake off the dirt, but it clung to my clothes. I walked through the bathroom, not really knowing what to expect. The devastation was unbelievable.

It looked as though my neighborhood had been the target of an ace artillery team. Houses were flattened, cars were destroyed and people were sitting in their yards weeping.

Someone called my named. "You all right?" my neighbor asked. "Look in your back yard."

I turned around and saw his pickup truck in the alley. The perch we had used to spot the tornado had been blown over the house.

I heard a whine coming from what was the bedroom. I found the dog, huddled in the closet among torn clothes. I picked her up and began walking to the bank to find my wife.

The further I got and the more I saw, the less I felt she could possibly be alive. I walked slowly, almost afraid to get there.

Once on Southwest Parkway, I could not recognize anything. Cars and debris were strung everywhere. I began to walk faster. I passed a woman. She looked at my face and continued on. I heard her call behind me.

"Hey, you with the dog. Jeanette's all right. She was in the vault."

I began to cry and ran toward the only thing standing at the bank. I saw her crawling over boards in the ruins.

I dropped the dog and ran to her, crushing her with a gripping hug.

"Thank God the kids were in Oklahoma," I said. "There's no way I could have saved all three of us."

"Dennis, when we saw the houses, my friends began to prepare me for you being dead," she cried.

"We've lost everything," I said. "Everything, Jeanette."

"It doesn't matter," she said. "You're here and nothing else matters."

We sat down amid the rubble. The dog lay at my feet and we cried.

Tornado statistics

The following are reportedly the final statistics on the devesttion in the wake of Tuesday's tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma, according to Red Cross officials.

TOTAL TEXAS DEAD	54
INJURED IN TEXAS	1,570
HOSPITALIZED IN TEXAS	172
TOTAL OKLAHOMA DEAD	3
INJURED IN OKLAHOMA	35
HOSPITALIZED IN OKLAHOMA	35
DESTRUCTION IN TEXAS	
HOMES DESTROYED	2,738
HOMES WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	921
HOMES WITH MINOR DAMAGE	1,802
MOBILE HOMES DESTROYED	103
MOBILE HOMES WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	1
APARTMENT UNITS DESTROYED	1,273
APARTMENT UNITS WITH MINOR DAMAAGSMALL BUSINESS DESTROYED OR WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	98
TOTAL FAMILIES SUSTAINING LOSS	7,107
WICHITA COUNTY DESTRUCTION	
HOMES DESTROYED	2,566
HOMES WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	879
HOMES WITH MINOR DAMAGE	1,659
MOBILE HOMES DESTROYED	84
APARTMENT UNITS DESTROYED	1,274
APARTMENT UNITS WITH MINOR DAMAGE	170
SMALL BUSINESSES DESTROYED OR WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	79
TOTAL FAMILIES SUSTAINING LOSS	6,711
OKLAHOMA DESTRUCTION	
HOMES DESTROYED	144
HOMES WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	97
HOMES WITH MINOR DAMAGE	430
MOBILE HOMES DESTROYED	32
MOBILE HOMES WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	4
APARTMENT UNITS DESTROYED	8
APARTMENT UNITS WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	4
SMALL BUSINESSES DESTROYED OR WITH MAJOR DAMAGE	13
TOTAL FAMILIES SUSTAINING LOSS	732

Dreams

...things of the past for Robert Garwood

ADAMS, Ind. (AP) — Sixteen years ago Robert Russell Garwood dropped out of high school and enlisted in the Marines, ready "to step out into the world." Now he is home again, his youth gone and his dreams shattered by allegations that he helped the enemy.

Garwood, called "Bobby" by his family and friends, spent almost 14 of those years in the hands of the Vietnamese. But when he returned to this rural, southeastern Indiana community on a 30-day convalescent leave, there was no hero's welcome.

"I was a gung-ho Marine. You gave me an order and I did it," he said in an interview last week. "I guess I believed too much in the U.S. government, that everything it did was right."

Garwood, a lanky man with deep-set, dark eyes, was born April 1, 1946 in Greensburg, Ind., the first son of Jack and Ruth Garwood. They lived a few miles down the road in nearby Adams until his parents divorced when Garwood was 4. Jack Garwood was given custody of Bobby and his younger brother, Don.

At 17, Garwood dropped out of high school during his sophomore year to join the Marines. Since he was underage, his father had to grant permission and he did so reluctantly.

"My old man, he was worried that I couldn't take it. The Marines are the toughest outfit and I wasn't really what you'd call a tough guy," he said with a chuckle. "I was ready to prove to my old man that I was ready to step out into the world."

Garwood completed his basic training in California and from there went to Okinawa, Japan, where he spent about eight months before he headed to Vietnam for what was supposed to be a two-month tour of duty.

He said he had only 10 days left in his tour when he was captured by 30 or 40 enemy soldiers who surrounded his jeep.

"They pointed their guns almost point-blank at me...I dove out of my jeep on the ocean side and started shooting," he said. "I got one of them right between the eyes. I didn't even aim. I shot another one in the stomach. They got me twice in my right arm — you can still see the scars. Then I lost my weapon and rolled under the jeep. That's when they captured me."

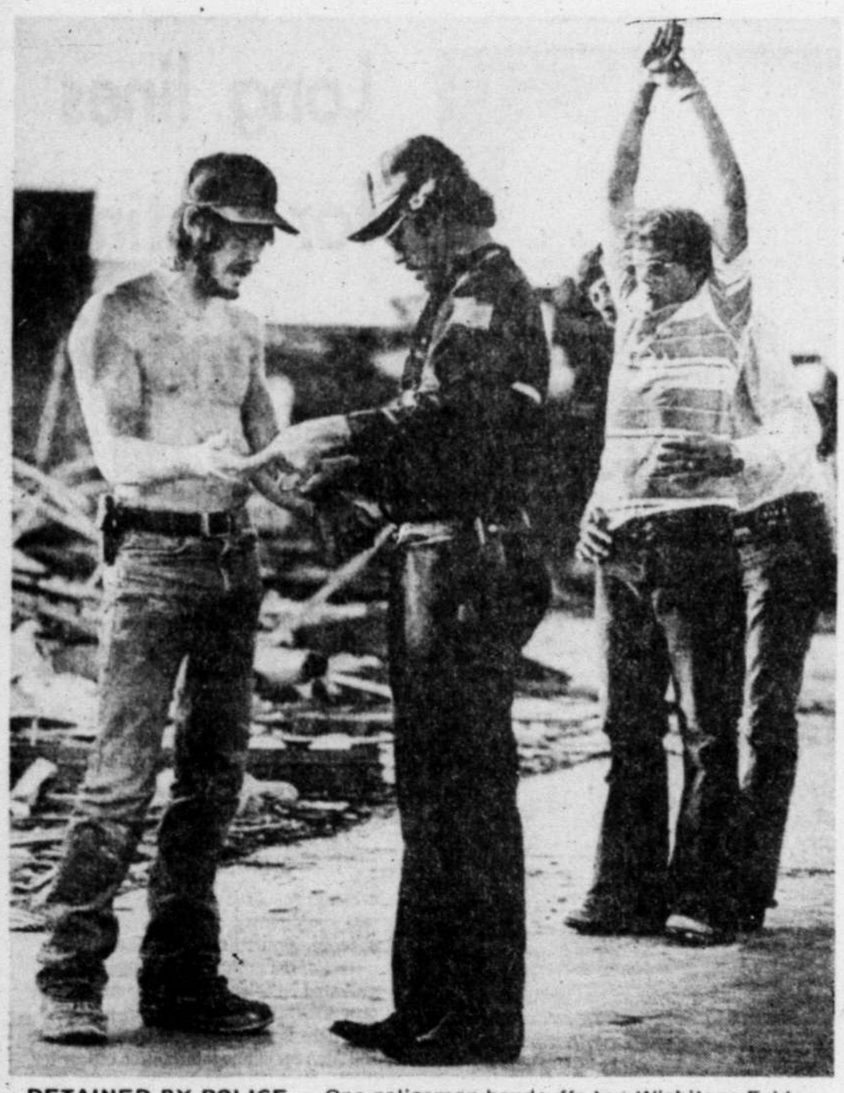
"The first day, I was able to walk. The second day, they had to carry me. I was too weak. I had lost too much blood," he said, noting that his wounds went unattended for three days.

Because of the charges against him, Garwood said he is reluctant to talk specifically about what happened to him during the 13½ years after his disappearance on Sept. 28, 1965. Other U.S. prisoners of war have claimed Garwood defected to the Vietnamese.

In February, a House committee leveled charges of defection and collaboration against Garwood. Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said his committee on POWs and those missing in action had information that Garwood was a defector who led North Vietnamese units against U.S. patrols.

"The defector was observed by American captives and was seen to bear arms with the enemy, and to participate in interrogation of other American prisoners of war," the committee report said. Montgomery said Garwood was the defector mentioned.

ROBERT GARWOOD, LEFT, WITH DAD
...walk through hometown in Indiana (AP Photo)



DETAINED BY POLICE — One policeman handcuffs two Wichitans Friday after a Wichita Falls resident caught the two in the ruins of his home. The two said they were stacking some of the belongings of their neighbor of one year onto his front yard. The two were taken by officers from Wichita County Sheriff's Department to city jail on suspicion of looting and released on $750 bond each. Wichita Falls police said approximately 20 persons remained in city jail on suspicion of looting Saturday night. (AP Photo by Jay Dickman)

Grand ball social event of the year

PEKING (AP) — It was the social event of the season: Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk sang "C'est Si Bon," the orchestra played "Stardust" and 300 guests including a few Chinese danced fox trots and tangos into the night.

Sihanouk's wife, Monique, said it was the first time she had danced since the prince was sent fleeing from Cambodia by a military coup in 1970. Some guests said it was an historic moment in Peking — a real international party.

Sihanouk was the host of the grand ball at his guest quarters in the old French legation Saturday night to celebrate the Cambodian new year. It was a combination tea dance, prom and nostalgic step back to the extravagant all-night dances the prince once threw in his Cambodian kingdom.

The last decade was a rough one for Sihanouk.

Lawmakers tour European bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of congressmen is embarking on a fact-finding tour of major U.S. military installations in Europe during the Easter recess.

In explaining the trip, Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said the aim is "to gain first-hand knowledge of the status of U.S. troops in Europe, and, through talking to our top European commanders, to assess our readiness in case of attack."

Reprint due on map, photo

At the request of numerous readers, Wichita Falls Times and Record News will reprint Tuesday in all editions of both newspapers the color map showing the tornado's path and staff member Leon Hooten's picture which shows the tornado approaching Wichita Falls.

—Charles Ward
Managing Editor

Firing squads execute five

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian firing squads executed five army and police officers Saturday, state radio reported. The deaths bring to 124 the number executed since the revolutionaries of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power two months ago.

The executed included Brig. Gen. Jahangir Esfandiori, found guilty of murder and torture charges, the radio said. Esfandiori was Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's martial-law administrator in the oil-rich western region of Abadan and Khorramshahr.

Also executed were Esfandiori's deputy, an army major from the northwesten Hamadan region, a former police chief and a police colonel in the city of Khorramabad, the radio said.

Meanwhile, the family of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's Shiite Moslem leader and the third most prominent religious man after Khomeini, said two of his sons and a daughter-in-law were kidnapped Thursday, held for a day by unknown men and released.

Taleghani, 72, was reported in seclusion outside Tehran.

The official Pars news agency said the abductions stemmed from an unspecified "misunderstanding."

No reason for the kidnapping was given by the family, but the incident reflected the continued unsettled situation in this post-revolutionary period. Many armed men are still in evidence and control of the streets appears to be shared among guerrilla groups, Khomeini's revolutionary committees and local police.

In a nationwide speech reflecting concern over unrest among the unemployed, provisional Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan asked workers to contribute part of their earnings to help the jobless, admitting that "the government has no financial capability to do so on its own."

Bazargan said 2.5 million of the nation's 10 million-strong work force are out of work.

He pleaded with laborers to moderate their demands so others could work. He said some were preventing factories from opening by insisting on appointing their own bosses.

Bazargan asked citizens to contribute one percent of their salaries to aid the unemployed. Beneficiaries would repay the loan over 20 months when they find work. Donors to the voluntary program are to be paid back within five years by the government, he said.

He said the government has re-opened such large enterprises as the Iran National Automobile Factory and the Ahwaz steel complex in western Iran and was struggling to rebuild the economy in spite of "unreasonable demands and requests" by some citizens.

He said there "have been some problems created by some religious leaders as well and some of the (revolutionary) committees," but he did not elaborate.

Bazargan said the religious leaders, the revolutionaries and government officials were apparently working at cross purposes, saying: "They do not realize that their work should not be toward creating more problems for the government, but to help the Cabinet and the government to solve national problems."

Renowned house to reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Now he belongs to the ages," said Secretary of War Edwin Stanton 114 years ago Sunday in the small room to which Abraham Lincoln was carried after being shot by John Wilkes Booth.

The house where Lincoln died on April 15, 1865, has been closed to the public since November, but reopens this spring after extensive structural renovation and a start on refurnishing the first floor.

"We're trying to match as closely as possible the rooms' appearance on the day of Lincoln's death," said John H. Demer, a Park Service curator. He said many items that are strictly memorabilia will be replaced.

The day after the assassination, crowds of souvenir hunters ripped strips of wallpaper and made off with scraps of patterned carpeting from the floor.

Built in 1849 by William Petersen, a Swedish tailor, the three-story brick dwelling is almost directly across 10th Street from Ford's Theater, where the fatal shot was fired on April 14.

Lincoln was taken to a small room in the rear of the house. In a front parlor, an anguished Mary Todd Lincoln spent most of the long night with her son, Robert. In a back parlor, Stanton began an investigation of the shooting.

The room where Lincoln died will eventually appear as it did on the fateful morning of April 15. Being reproduced by craftsmen are the coverlet of the bed upon which he was placed, pictures, wallpaper and even toiletries from the period such as soaps and combs.

Vera Craig, now retired, was the Park Service curator who drew up the new furnishing plan. Of great help, she said, was an inventory of Petersen's and his wife's possessions which were sold at auction after they both died in 1871.

"We also obtained valuable information from letters written by lodgers of the house," said Ms. Craig. "One of them was by the young soldier who occupied the bedroom to which Lincoln was taken."

Two other roomers, brothers, were photographers and took picture of the rooms. Also helpful, said Ms. Craig, were other photos by a newspaperman and sketches of parlor furniture made by an Army officer participating in the investigation.

Demer said consideration is also being given to restoring the long, narrow courtyard behind the house. Once, several lilac trees bloomed there. But several attempts by the park service to replant them have failed for lack of sunlight.

"Maybe we could keep replacing the trees as they faded," said Demer.

Junior Miss crowned

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Brown-haired, blue-eyed Susan Horvath of Johnstown, Pa., was crowned America's Junior Miss in Saturday night's 22nd annual pageant.

Miss Horvath, a senior at Westmont Hilltop Senior High, won a $15,000 college scholarship as she succeeded Kim Crosby of Springfield, Mo., on the Junior Miss throne.

First runner-up among the 50 contestants was Jana Jordan of Springdale, Ark. Other runners-up were, in order, Regina Lookabill of Charlotte, N.C., Kay Kenner of Tyler, Texas, and Gayle Clark of Wagoner, Okla.

The Spirit of Junior Miss award was won by Mayuri Nakasone of Honolulu, Hawaii, while the scholastic achievement honors went to Colleen Corrigan of Yankton, S.D.

Miss Horvath's talent presentation was an original dance to tunes from motion pictures. During the dance, she unveiled portraits she had painted of the movies' stars.

Her ambition is to become an attorney and possibly enter politics.

In preliminary rounds earlier in the week, Miss Horvath won the poise and appearance and youth fitness categories.

The victor receives a year of travel and public appearances. The contestants were judged in the categories of youth fitness, poise and appearance, scholastic achievement and creative and performing arts.

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Officials taking hard look at Three Mile Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the threat of potential disaster faded at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor last week, attention shifted to the confusion that hampered key officials' responses to the accident.

President Carter, aiming to get some answers, appointed an 11-member commission to study the accident and the official handling of it. And the NRC intensified its review of plant design and procedures.

As the week began, the tone was optimistic.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh told pregnant women and young children that it was safe to end their 11-day exile and return to their homes within five miles of the plant.

Thornburgh also said schools within 5 miles of the plant could reopen, state offices could go back to business as usual and civil defense operations could be geared down.

Also on Monday, NRC officials reported continued progress in moving the TMI Unit 2 reactor toward a cold shutdown. They said a cold shutdown — the final step in ending the danger — could come by the end of the week.

But there was another development Monday that wasn't public and that struck a quite different note.

The NRC's Advisory Committee on Nuclear Safeguards wrote a letter that day saying that 42 other U.S. reactors like Three Mile Island could be vulnerable to a major instrument problem. And that could mislead the reactors' operators toward another near-disaster.

The letter got to NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie the next day, Tuesday.

And on Wednesday, the NRC staff called for new safety measures for pressurized water reactors. Three Mile Island Unit 2 is such a reactor.

The problem, the NRC said, is that instruments designed to measure the amount of vital cooling water in the reactor may give conflicting readings.

Faced with conflicting readings at Three Mile Island, the operator shut off the emergency cooling system which should have been left on and disaster moved a step closer.

Also on Tuesday, scores of those who live near the plant began tests of the radiation levels in their bodies. The initial results showed the levels were normal.

Later in the week, a study of NRC records by an Associated Press team revealed that at least 2,835 plants had suffered from separate incidents that, when they occurred in one plant at one time, brought Three Mile Island near disaster.

Even as the NRC was issuing new warnings, President Carter named his own commission to look into the Three Mile Island accident.

Transcripts of NRC meetings on the crisis released Thursday showed confusion and a paralyzing lack of information pervaded the NRC's process during the first critical days of the incident.

"We are operating totally in the blind," said Hendrie on March 30, two days after the accident began. "I don't have the impression that they have a good grip on it."

The major problem was that the incident at Three Mile Island was totally unlike any that had been expected by the experts.

The transcripts also showed the NRC had a hard time convincing the plant operators, General Public Utilities, and the Babcock & Wilcox personnel, who built the reactor, that the situation was grave and included the possibility of a core meltdown.

And Ralph Nader, a critic of nuclear power, called for Hendrie's resignation.

As the second full week after accident ended, the crisis had subsided. And there were still more questions to be answered.

Cool down of reactor still slow

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The cooldown of the simmering reactor at Three Mile Island continued in a slow, tedious phase Saturday as engineers worked to bring searing temperatures under control.

Temperatures within the atomic cauldron were dropping less than one degree per hour, compared to the seven to eight degrees per hour at the onset of shutdown operations Friday, said Karl Abraham, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

By Saturday afternoon, readings from the reactor showed temperatures of about 250 degrees, compared to readings of about 280 degrees Friday. Officials said Friday they were shooting for 230 degrees before taking other steps to cool the system.

Within parts of the reactor, temperatures remained between 300 and 350 degrees, hot spots believed caused by water circulation problems caused by the accident two weeks ago.

Normally, the reactor operates at about 500 to 600 degrees. For shutdown, temperatures must be brought below 200 degrees.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the cooldown was proceeding as expected and there was no concern about the slowness of the temperature drop.

"That's to be expected," said Karl Abraham, NRC spokesman. "The system is driving itself and is not being forced very much."

He said temperatures within the reactor will drop very slowly as they come closer to temperatures in the secondary cooling system.

Ultimately, additional backup cooling systems may be used as needed to bring the reactor to cold shutdown, a state in which cooling pumps are turned off and the water circulates through the core naturally. At that point, there is no danger of the reactor heating and going out of control.

In the first days of the accident, a hydrogen bubble formed at the top of the reactor and threatened either to explode or displace water cooling the fuel rods.

$1 million paid in nuclear claims

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — More than $1 million has already been paid out to 2,800 families for claims arising from the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant near here.

An actual nuclear disaster, however, would bankrupt the country's 22-year-old nuclear insurance system.

Sears Spring Home Appliance Sale

Most items at reduced prices

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

Sale ends April 21

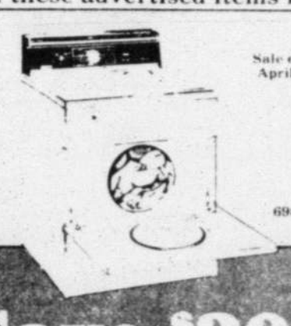
29831

Save $40

Kenmore 5-cycle washer

Regular $359.95 319.95 Colors $10 extra

Helps get big loads uniformly clean! 5-cycle washer has 3 temperatures, 4 water levels, self-cleaning lint filter.



Sale ends April 21

69801

Save $30

Fabric Master electric dryer

Regular $289.95 259.95 Colors $10 extra

Fabric Master automatic termination shuts off when clothes are dry! $329.95 Pilot free ignition gas dryer 299.95

Sale ends April 28

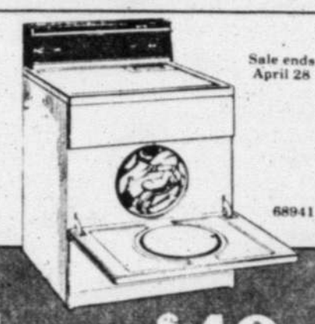
28941

Save $50

Kenmore solid-state washer

Regular $479.95 429.95 Colors $10 extra

Sears Best solid-state washer with Dual Action™ agitator, infinite water level control, automatic detergent dispenser.



Sale ends April 28

68941

Save $40

Lady Kenmore all-fabric dryer

Regular $359.95 Electric 319.95 Colors $10 extra

Shuts off automatically at degree of dryness selected. Push button control setting. $399.95 Gas dryer...359.95

Sale ends April 21

48911

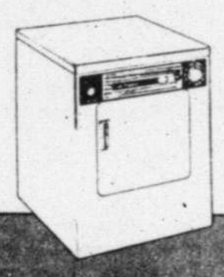
Save $30

4-cycle portable washer

Regular $339.95 309.95 Colors $10 extra

Big washer features PLUS portability! 4 wash cycles, 2-speed motor, 3 water levels. Porcelain-enameled top, lid.

Kenmore dryers require a connector not included in the price shown



Sale ends April 21

88901

Save $20

3-cycle portable dryer

Regular $219.95 Electric 199.95 Colors $10 extra

Settings include normal, permanent press and "air only". End-of-cycle signal, easy-to-clean lint screen.

Sale ends April 28

69931

Save $80

19.0 cu.ft. refrigerator

Regular $679.95 599.95 Colors $10 extra

Feature-packed, frostless! 13.35 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.70 cu. ft. freezer with ice maker (hook-up extra).

Sale ends April 28

68061

Save $100

22.0 cu.ft. side-by-side

Regular $899.95 799.95 Colors $10 extra

Ice maker and cold water dispenser. 14.69 cu.ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu.ft. freezer. Ice maker and water dispenser hookup extra.

69461

Big Buy

14.0 cu.ft. refrigerator

Regular price 379.95 Colors $10 extra

Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.6 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.4 cu.ft. freezer. Attractive patterned steel-finish doors.

69591

Big Buy

15.1 cu.ft. refrigerator

Regular price 419.95 White

Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.84 cu.ft. fresh food section, 4.25 cu.ft. freezer. Power Miser switch.

Sale ends April 28

99891

Save $80

Electronic control microwave

Regular $559.95 479.95

Program for 3 successive cooking stages. Defrost, roast and keep warm; delay-start, defrost, cook and off, others!

Sale ends April 28

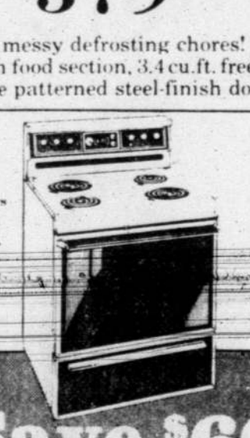
72981

Save $70

Pilot-free 30-in. gas range

Regular $549.95 479.95 Colors $10 extra

Delay start, cook and off oven with specially coated interior that works to clean away splatters at normal baking temps.



Kenmore ranges require a connector, not included in the prices shown

Sale ends April 28

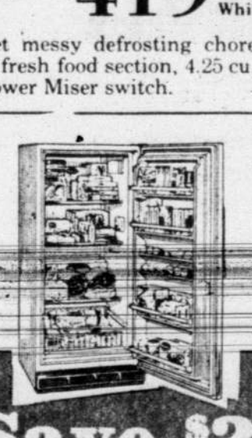
93681

Save $60

Self cleaning electric range

Regular $539.95 479.95 Colors $10 extra

Worksaving! Automatic delay start, cook and off oven, even when you're away. Oven has Visi-Bake® window.



Sale ends April 28

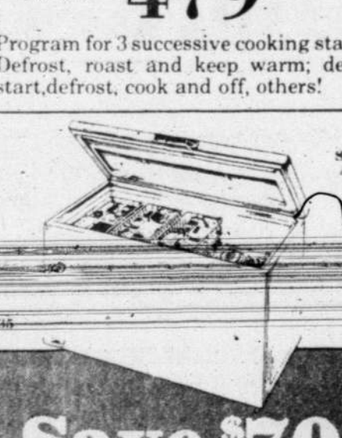
29164

Save $30

Sears Best 16.0 cu. ft. upright

Regular $369.95 309.95

Lighted porcelain-on-steel interior. 3 grille-type shelves, slide-out basket, door storage. Power Miser switch.



Sale ends April 21

49345

Save $70

Sears Best 23.0 cu.ft. chest

Regular $499.95 429.95

Big capacity freezer has 5 slide or lift-out food baskets. Durable DynaWhite epoxy finish interior, key-eject lock.

Sale ends April 28

78219

Save $60

21,300-20,800 BTUH air conditioner

High Efficiency unit has 3 fan speeds, exhaust and fresh air controls. Super Thrust feature.

Regular $559.95 499.95

More air conditioners sale priced

Stock Number	Capacity	Regular Price	Sale Price
78068	6,000 BTUH	$269.95	239.95
78108	10,000 BTUH	$369.95	339.95
78129	12,000 BTUH	$439.95	409.95
78149	14,000 BTUH	$489.95	459.95
79299	29,000-28,500 BTUH	$669.95	609.95

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17,000 flee from volcano

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (AP) — Soufriere volcano, in a new outburst Saturday, hurled showers of rocks and ashes over this Caribbean island as about 17,000 residents in the threatened zone continued to flee their homes.

Premier Milton Cato called the fresh activity a "definite eruption." He said steam was shooting 20,000 feet into the air and the situation "is ominous." The premier of this British possession also said steam was seeping from the ground at Chateaubelair Island, on the northeast coast of St. Vincent.

There were no reports of lava spilling from the Soufriere crater.

U.S. officials in Washington said Friday they had been informed that two infants had been killed and other persons injured as the evacuation began, but that report could not be verified here and local radio reports mentioned no casualties.

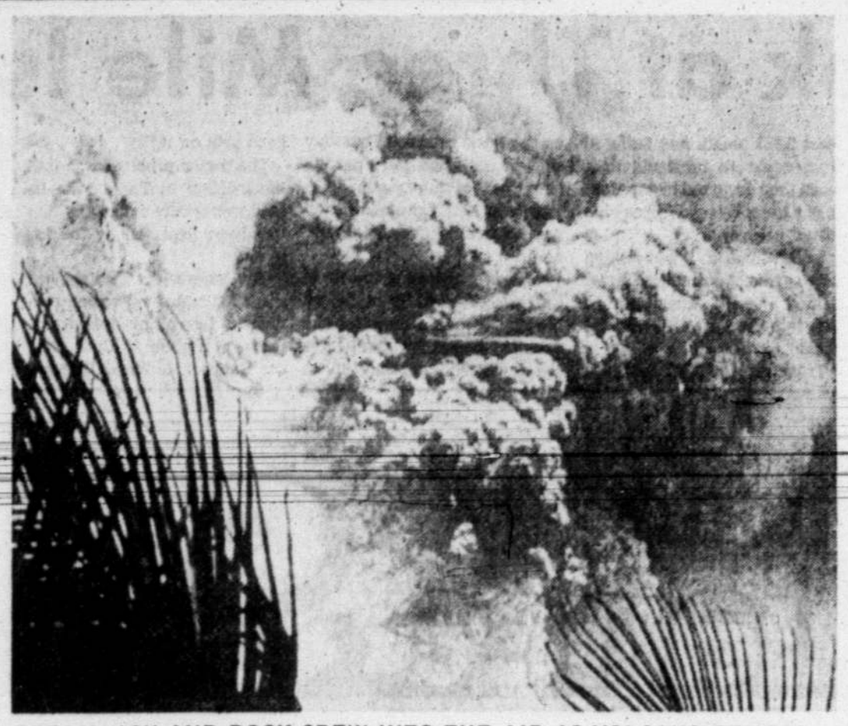
Mary Ann Bader, a State Department spokeswoman in Washington, said Saturday that three U.S. Coast Guard cutters, two of them carrying helicopters, are en route to the island. She said the Air Force is examining the island's air strips for the possibility of landing C-130 transports.

Cato mobilized government and privately owned vehicles and boats to aid in the evacuation and called up the island's doctors and police to man emergency stations.

Authorities said about 17,000 persons live in a 10-mile-wide danger zone at the foot of the 4,048-foot mountain, which came to life without warning Friday morning. Most have fled to relief centers.

Officials in Washington said 4,000 cots, 10,000 blankets and cooking utensils for 600 families were being flown to St. Vincent from U.S. storage facilities in Panama.

Two American volcanologists, requested by the premier, are to try and determine the possibility of a major eruption.



STEAM, ASH AND ROCK SPEW INTO THE AIR AS VOLCANO ERUPTS
...authorities on British island evacuating 17,000 persons (AP Photo)

Tax misery loves company

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're spending the Easter weekend with pencil, calculator and Form 1040, you have plenty of company.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that some 15 million Americans put off grappling with their personal income tax forms until the final week — most until the final weekend.

Time for procrastination, however, runs out at midnight Monday, April 16. That's the deadline for mailing tax returns this year, a day later than usual because the 15th fell on Sunday.

But, says IRS spokesman Tony Bombadiere, the residents of North Carolina don't have to file until midnight Tuesday, because their state has an Easter holiday Monday.

In New England and northern New York State, the deadline also is midnight Tuesday because the federal tax processing center they mail their forms to in Andover, Mass., will be closed Monday, he said. It's Massachusetts' Patriots Day holiday.

"Our last-minute advice is the same we usually give," Bombadiere said. "Go over the math, because math errors delay refunds. On joint returns, make sure both husband and wife sign the forms and include their Social Security numbers."

When all is signed, sealed and delivered, the IRS should have in hand some 90 million tax forms — 2.5 million more than last year.

As of April 6, the IRS had received 58.1 million tax returns, about evenly divided between Form 1040 (the long form) and Form 1040A (the abbreviated version).

The federal government expects to collect $208.2 billion in personal income taxes this year, according to the latest budget estimates. That's about $2,300 per return.

If that's bad news to some taxpayers, there's some good news available, too.

About three out of every four taxpayers will get a refund this year, as in years past. But the money refunded probably will be a little higher — an average of $490.02 for tax year 1978, compared with $476.10 the previous year.

And the IRS expects that anticipated budget cutbacks will reduce the number of audits it performs this year from 22.2 per 1,000 returns to 21.1 per 1,000.

Somoza troops recapture Esteli

ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's national guard recaptured this battle-ravaged city Saturday from left-wing rebels and encountered only small pockets of resistance and snipers, a guard spokesman said.

Reporters, stopped at a national guard post on the city's outskirts along with a 16-vehicle Red Cross convoy, could hear scattered gunshots answered by occasional bursts of machine-gun fire.

It appeared that many of the 400 guerrillas who seized control of Esteli April 7 had slipped into the nearby hills Friday night after days of house-to-house combat.

The national guard spokesman said troopers had left an opening in their ring encircling the city to give the rebels an escape route and avoid a major battle that could have taken the lives of many civilians.

Esteli, a mountain city on the Pan American Highway 90 miles north of Managua, fell to guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front who trapped about 100 guardsmen in a downtown garrison in the city of 35,000. Guard reinforcements rushed to the city and battered the guerrillas with rockets, armored cars, a tank and warplanes.

The Sandinistas are fighting to oust Somoza, whose family has dominated this Central American nation's politics for the past 40 years. A bloody civil war last September failed to topple the regime.

Somoza is now taking a vacation in Miami, Fla.

Col. Aquiles Aranda Escoabar, the national guard spokesman, said in Managua the guard had complete control of Esteli and it was open to journalists and the Red Cross.

But the Red Cross relief caravan was not allowed into the city by Col. Vicente Zuniga, the Esteli guard commander.

"The colonel said the Red Cross compound was still guerrilla territory," said the caravan leader Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross.

Peace payoff questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — In seeking funds to cement peace between Egypt and Israel, the Carter administration's top foreign policy and military leaders are encountering a barrage of congressional questioning but little outright opposition.

The questions, many of them inspired by letters from constituents, range from the cost of peace to U.S. taxpayers to speculation on whether American troops may one day be sent to the Middle East.

These questions were fielded last Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown in a joint appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Here, in question-and-answer form, are the principal issues raised and the answers given. They are based entirely on paraphrases of testimony at the hearing.

Q. Why should the United States pay the costs of a peace between Egypt and Israel?

A. Peace, after four wars and 30 years of hostility, will contribute to regional stability and enhance the security of the Mideast oil fields, a principal concern of the United States and the world's industrialized nations.

Because both Egypt and Israel are taking a risk by venturing into the unknown, it is a legitimate expense to increase their confidence by shoring up their military defenses. In addition, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt needs economic help to prove to his people that peace is a more attractive prospect than continued war.

Vance: "Four wars in the region have cost U.S. taxpayers several tens of billions of dollars. The cost of peace is modest when compared to the cost of further war."

Q. Isn't it true that the United States will pay out more than $5 billion to both sides?

A. While the total value of the package to Israel and Egypt is $4.8 billion, the U.S. taxpayer will only be asked to pay $1.47 billion. This smaller figure includes $1.2 billion in direct grants plus the money required to be set aside as security for the military credit sales which make up the remainder of the package.

Q. Won't Congress be asked to forgive Israel 50 percent of credits received for the military credit sales as it has on similar deals in the past? If that happens isn't the administration just indulging in "a shell game" now?

A. The administration intends to hold Israel to the agreement. It has no intention of forgiving any of the loans. They will be 30-year loans at 9 percent interest, the same interest the United States pays for loans it receives.

Q. Exactly how much goes to each ide and for what reason?

A. Israel will receive $800 million in grants to help pay the cost of moving two air bases from the Egyptian territory it occupies in the Sinai Peninsula. It will receive an additional $2.2 billion in credits to finance $2.2 billion of military sales.

Egypt is to receive an additonal $300 million in economic assistance to help restore a badly faltering economy. It will get an additional $1.5 billion in military credit sales to help it modernize its armed forces and replace aging Soviet supplied equipment.

Q. Is it then the intention of the United States to have Egypt replace Iran as a regional policeman in the Middle East?

A. Egypt may well use its resources to help train or supply friendly states in Africa or the Middle East but it is not expected that its troops will be used in any direct combat role. The United States would not encourage Egypt to become a regional military superpower.

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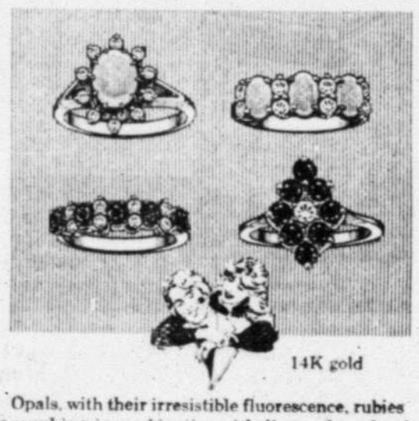

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Will Be Reopened Monday-April 16th
at 8:00 am
To See Patients

SERVICES WILL BE HAMPERED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

(1) Phone service will be very limited until the telephone company is able to complete repairs. Your Doctor will be available to call out and incoming lines are few. You will get many busy signals, but keep trying, a line should open eventually. Please limit your calls to essential medical needs during this period.

(2) Our upper floor (East Entrance) is out of service because of a heavily Damaged Roof. **The Building is Safe.** There is just no roofing material left. Your Doctor has had to double up in office and exam room space on the first and second floors. Therefore all patients will need to use the West (Expressway) Entrance.

The Medical Staff and Employees appreciate your understanding of our difficulties during the past days and the future weeks until we can regain the full use of our facilities.

25% off Oneida® Stainless Flatware.
Now is your opportunity to save on superbly crafted Solid Stainless by Oneida®. Thirteen exciting patterns from which to choose. A 20-piece service contains: 4-Place Knives, 4-Place Forks, 4-Teaspoons, 4-Soup Spoons, 4-Salad Forks. Community Patterns 48.75 (Reg. 65.00)
Deluxe Patterns 37.50 (Reg. 50.00)

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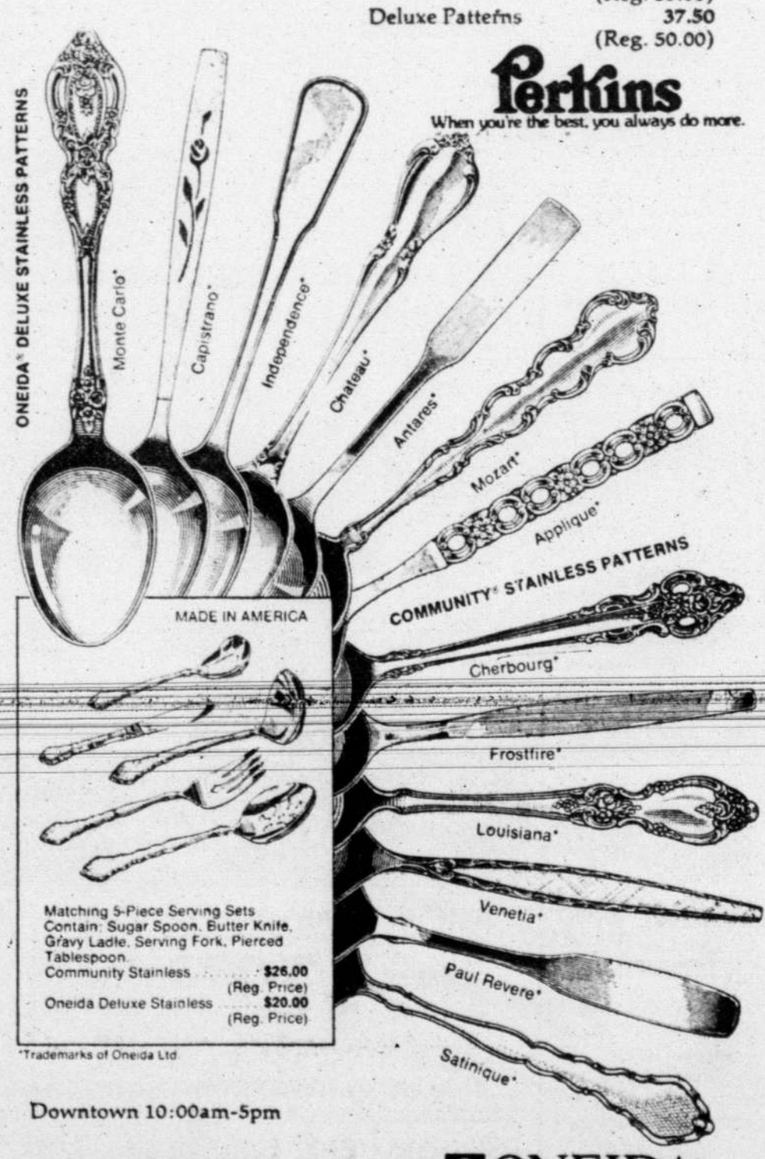

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Community bulletin board

For as long as it is needed, Wichita Falls Times and Record News as a public service will publish in all of its editions a Community Bulletin Board listing information of a public nature concerning the recovery of Wichita Falls from Tuesday's tornado.

Gathering information for the bulletin board will be the responsibility of the community relations department of the newspapers.

The daily listings will be designed to act as a referral service for those affected by the tornado and to keep the general public informed about the city's status as the massive recovery effort continues.

All directors of agencies who have information in the public interest are urged to contact the community relations department of the Times and Record News between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 767-8341, extension 258, or by coming to Times Square, 1301 Lamar.

Hotlines

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has established two hotlines to provide information about state and disaster aid. Hotline number in Wichita Falls is 855-6910; in Vernon, 552-2528. Hotline operation hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ministers

Regular luncheon meeting of the Wichita Falls Ministers Fellowship has been canceled. Instead, Wichita Falls and surrounding community ministers are asked to come to Trinity United Methodist Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. Representatives of numerous agencies will also attend the meeting and all ministers of all faiths are urged to attend. Plans will be made for disaster assistance.

For further information, ministers should contact the Rev. John Lightfoot of Trinity United Methodist Church, 766-4777.

Texas Electric

Texas Electric Service Co. is seeking information from customers in the disaster area where electricity is needed most. Customers who are planning to live in their homes and make repairs, where possible, will be given high priority, according to Tom Locke, division manager. Others who desire electricity for cleanup operations will be served as facilities are available. TESCO phone number is 766-3331.

Mail delivery

Mail delivery has been suspended in the areas affected by the tornado in Wichita Falls. All other areas of the city will receive regular delivery.

Postal customers affected by the tornado will be able to receive the following services.

Zip code zones 76302, 76303 and rural roste 5 may pick up mail at the Main Post Office, 1000 Lamar, during regular business hours.

Zip code zones 76308, 76309 and 76310 may pick up mail at the University Park Station, 4312 Call Field Road, during regular business hours.

Business hours for both locations will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mail for customers in the affected areas will be held indefinitely. Customers are urged to turn in a change-of-address as soon as possible so their mail can be delivered. This will avoid congestion at the Post Office.

Missing Inquiries

For help in locating missing people, call the Red Cross at 322-8686. A Red Cross spokesman advised patience on the part of people making inquiries.

Disabled vets

Glen Neal, national service officer, will be in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday to administer emergency relief funds for service connected disabled veterans who were affected by the tornado. Veterans who believe they qualify are asked to come to the Disabled American Veterans Chapter Building at 417 Indiana after 9 a.m. on Monday or Tuesday.

Command posts

Command posts to provide information, medical aid and food to victims have been established at Fairway and Southwest Parkway, and at Bird's Seafood Restaurant on Central Expressway East. Free tetanus shots are available at the command center at Southwest Parkway.

Transportation

Community Action Corp. is offering transportation. Anyone needing transportation should call 723-8186.

Persons needing portable cooking equipment should call the same number.

Amvets

The Amvets store at 717 Indiana has clothing and some supplies for tornado victims in need. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, linens or canned food for tornado victims is invited to bring items to the Amvets store for distribution. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Easter Services

At least two churches in or near the disaster area will hold services on Easter Sunday. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church near Rider High School will have a sunrise service at 6 a.m. and the regular Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Western Hills Baptist Church, 5107 Ridgecrest, will have special Easter services at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is providing food and drink at stationary canteens for disaster victims and workers. They are located at Southwest Parkway and Fairway, Sun Valley Apartments on U.S. 287, Cynthia and Jacksboro Highway in Southmoor and in two mobile vans. The relief agency's clothing distribution center at Harrell Elementary, located just east of Beverly Circle on Seymour Road is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Salvation Army spokesman says the agency is in immediate need of a warehouse to store donations and supplies until they can be processed. Please call 322-9822 or 322-4642 if you know of an available storage facility.

Aid programs

The following is a condensed outline of the various federal and state programs available at the disaster assistance centers in Wichita Falls and Vernon.

DISASTER LOANS

Loans to individuals and businesses for repair or replacement of home and businesses and personal property. Maximum loans are $55,000 to individuals and $250,000 for businesses. The interest rate on these long-term loans is 7 and three-eights percent. People who suffered losses in the five counties and any adjoining county are eligible to apply.

VETERANS BENEFITS

Veterans Administration can make adjustments to payment schedules for VA insured home mortgages. In addition, VA personnel will assist in obtaining death benefits, pensions and insurance settlements.

FARM AND RANCH AID

U.S. Department of Agriculture makes available a number of programs to assist farmers and rachers who have suffered losses. These include:

—Farmers Home Administration can provide loans for repair or replacement of farm homes and physical property and production and operating losses.

—Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service can provide grants of up to 80 per cent of the cost of debris removal from croplands, fence repair and rehabilitation of farmlands.

TAX ASSISTANCE

Internal Revenue Service will assist storm victims to file casualty loss claims and to amend income tax forms which may result in refunds on federal taxes already paid.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security Administration will help in expediting benefit checks and in obtaining disability, death and survivor benefits.

LEGAL HELP

Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association will provide free legal counseling for disaster related problems, such as replacing legal documents, transferring titles and contracting.

INSURANCE

Federal Insurance Administration will provide counseling on insurance problems such as obtaining copies of lost policies, filing claims and expediting settlements.

GRANT PROGRAM

Texas Department of Human Resources will take applications for grants to individuals or families who have serious needs or necesary expenses which other aid programs can not meet. The grants, which can be up to $5,000, may be used for repair of owner-occupied homes, medical, dental and funeral expenses, replacement of personal property and various other necessary needs.

DEBRIS CLEARANCE

Contractors hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will remove debris considered a menace to public health and safety from both public and private property. Owners of private property who need debris removed must visit a disaster center and sign an access agreement before contractors may do the work.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

Housing for those whose primary residence was left uninhabitable by the storm may be made available without charge for up to one year. Housing may include exisiting government-owned and government-assisted units, privately owned rental property or mobile homes.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Unemployment compensation can be made available to those who became unemployed as a result of the storm. This includes those not covered by regular state or private unemployment insurance programs. Assistance in finding re-employment also will be available.

Published as a community service
by Wichita Falls Times and Record News

Architects

Members of the Texas Society of Architects are in Wichita Falls offering to inspect damage done to houses and buildings.

Persons interested in receiving the service should contact representatives at one of the Federal Disaster Centers.

Rental board

Wichita Falls Board of Realtors has established a rental coordination center to provide assistance in securing rental property and to try to prevent price-gouging in the housing industry.

Persons may call for rental assistance or report suspected price-gouging at 723-7365.

Federal centers

Federal Disaster Centers to provide assistance to persons who suffered losses in the storm will open Saturday at two locations: 4-H Barn 1626 Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame High School, 2821 Lansing. Centers are open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Red Cross

A Red Cross service center to determine specific needs of tornado victims has been established at Clark Student Center, Midwestern State University. Case workers will interview families and disburing orders will be given to disaster victims to exchange for goods with merchants of their choice for food, clothing, household furnishings, health supplies, occupational equipment and other necessities. Merchants can receive reimbursement from the Red Cross.

Families must have proof of their address — a driver's license, a bill that may have been found in their yard or the testimony of a neighbor who can accompany the victim to the cneter. Social Security cards alone will not be enough proof.

Service center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Emergency shelter centers remain open at the following locations:

First Baptist Church, 1200 Ninth, 723-2764

Floral Heights Methodist Church, 2214 Tenth, 723-7151

Western Hills Baptist Church, 5107 Ridgecrest, 692-6141

Notre Dame High School, 2821 Lansing, 692-604f

Midwestern State University Coliseum, 3410 Taft, 692-6622

Sunnyside Baptist Church, 1904 Winthorst Road, 767-1585

Aid in area

Disabled American Veterans have begun distributing clothes and other supplies in the disaster areas.

Injured

Information concerning injured persons is available by calling the following numbers.

For Wichita General Hospital patients, the number is 723-1461, Bethania Hospital, 723-4111, extension 392, citywide information is available at 723-6661, or the Red Cross, 322-8686.

Canceled

Wichita-Archer-Clay Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union has canceled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday at Faith Baptist Church, Iowa Park.

Office space

Board of Commerce & Industry is asking that anyone who has office or building space available to contact the BCI at 723-2741.

Clinic

Wichita Falls Clinic at 501 Midwestern Parkway East will be reopened Monday at 8 a.m. to see partients. Phone service will be limited and doctors will not be able to call out. Patients are asked to limit calls to essenl al medical needs.

CAC shelter

Community Action Corporation has room for 100 persons in Washington Elementary School. Persons needing shelter are asked to come to CAC headquarters at 602 Broad where they will be transported to the school. Persons are asked to bring blankets and pillows if possible. CAC phone number is 723-8186.

Oddfellows

Grand Lodge of IOOF of Texas and the Rebekah Assembly of Texas at 807½ Austin, have food, clothing, water and monies available for Oddfellows, Rebekahs and others affected by the tornado. Call Bill Pybus or J.T. Kelley at 322-0572 for further information.

Senior citizens

Free hot lunches will be served at Senior Citizens Center, 11th and Burnett, at 12 noon, Monday throught Friday. Information and referral services are also available by calling 322—6232.

Newspapers

Home subscribers of the Wichita Falls Record News and Times who have been dislocated by the tornado which hit Wichita Falls Tuesday are asked to contact the newspapers' circulation department at 767-8346.

"We will make every effort to deliver a paper to all of our subscribers wherever they are located," Don Brown, circulation manager, said.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

INFORMATION FOR DISASTER VICTIMS

IF YOU NEED HELP, GO TO THE NEAREST RED CROSS DISASTER SERVICE CENTER

WHEN DISASTER STRIKES, RED CROSS CAN HELP YOU.

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- Food, clothing, and rent
- Urgent household needs
- Medical, nursing, and hospital care
- Temporary repairs to your home so that you can move back in
- Replacement of personal occupational supplies and equipment
- The Red Cross will provide information regarding government and other private agencies that may be of further help to you. If no such resources are available, Red Cross may give you additional assistance for your recovery.

Red Cross deals personally with each family's situation.

Your Red Cross is the agency through which the American people voluntarily help you to recover from the disaster.

ALL RED CROSS HELP IS FREE
IT'S A GIFT FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Red Cross disaster services are financed solely by voluntary contributions.

MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
CLARK STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Please bring identification that shows where you lived at the time of the disaster. This will help us to help you.

Attention businessmen, professionals and craftsmen who were put out of business by the tornado

Wichita Falls Times and Record News will publish public service announcements concerning the status of businesses forced to close due to tornado damage.

Information on current status and plans for reopening of offices and businesses may be included in the announcements.

If you wish to use this service, please write your announcement in 15 words or less and bring it to the community releations department at Times Square, 1301 Lamar, beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

OR YOU MAY MAIL YOUR NOTICE TO:
Community Relations Dept. Wichita Falls Times and Record News
P.O. Box 120
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307.

If you mail your notice be sure to also separately provide your name, address and phone number where you can be reached in case clarification is needed.

Wichita Falls Times AND RecordNews

For further information call community relations department at 767-8341, ext. 258.

Shelter aids homeless pets

By LOUISE GREGG
Special Writer

Streams of refugees have been pouring into the Wichita County Animal Shelter — their homes gone, their beloved owners missing.

Dogs and cats, bewildered by nature's wrath which rained death and destruction upon man and animals alike Tuesday evening, are being cared for by compassionate volunteers at the shelter.

"They are receiving medication, food and comfort," said Toni De Stafano, executive director of Wichita County Humane Society.

The shelter recently merged with the city's animal control and reclaim center. Mrs. De Stafano assures "Tornado victims will be held indefinitely."

The shelter "has been deluged with calls," Mrs. De Stefano said. People have been searching through rubble for pets and, not finding them, they are hoping against hope the animals have somehow found their way to the shelter.

"In one word, it's chaos," declared the director. She won't even speculate as to the number of animals brought in since the tornado. She just said "it's tremendous."

Many pets are injured. Some have broken bones, others cuts and bruises and some seem disoriented.

"We had a veterinarian out to advise us" on treatment. "All are receiving antibiotics. Broken bones have been splinted."

Several animals "are just now taking nourishment on their own. We've been feeding them by hand," Mrs. De Stefano said, obviously pleased the homeless refugees are perking up.

Joy was without measure, Mrs. De Stefano said, when "about 20 dogs were re-united with their owners." And, fortunately for Porky, a pig was also reclaimed by his people.

There's no joy at all in "one little old cat who must be 20 who was brought in from Aldrich Street. We're giving her medication and fluids. The poor dear old kitty! We just got her this morning. I know her folks must have treasured her — but age is against her. It would be sad indeed, after all these years, for her to die this way."

TONI DESTEFANO CARES FOR DOG
...pet left homeless by twister (Photo by Becky Chaney)

The Animal Reclaim Center is picking up dead animals off the streets, said the director. The survivors need blankets (for those who suffered shock), sheets and pre-cut carpet in 2 foot by 4 foot or 1 foot by 2 foot squares. Volunteers are providing both "hard and soft food" for victims, but anyone wishing to donate food should be advised staples are welcome.

Mrs. De Stefano said it would be best for owners looking for missing pets to come to the shelter rather than call.

Most of all, "Do not give up too soon." Last time when we had a tornado animals were re-united" with folks after six weeks to two months. Next week, the shelter hopes to be organized to take names, addresses and telephone numbers of those who come to the shelter looking for lost pets. Descriptions will help workers identify pets and re-unite them with owners.

"Those that were picked up are the lucky ones," avowed Mrs. De Stefano. They have found refuge from the storm.

Due to damage

Spring Fling canceled

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

There will be no Spring Fling April 28 and 29 at Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center.

The museum itself will be closed until what Larry Francell, museum director, terms "major structural damage," is repaired.

The roof of the museum is gone. The dome-like roof of the planetarium is crushed, like a giant eggshell; walls have been shifted and curved.

Because of major structural damage, only staff and authorized emergency workers are permitted at the museum. The items remaining at the museum have been removed to a section that is connected to a functioning alarm system.

Only one piece of art was lost to Tuesday's tornado — the giant abstract by Frank Hursh that has so often hung in the museum's foyer.

All of the museum's permanent collection has been removed to a vault for storage. The collection of prints by American artists, is to be circulated nationwide next season.

Spring Fling is an annual art festival, traditionally held the last weekend in April. All artists who have reserved booth space will have their $50 checks refunded and every effort will be made by the Spring Fling committee to place the artists in other similar festivals in nearby cities, such as Waco or Lubbock or Abilene.

All persons who have made reservations for the fund-raising auction and dinner preceding the opening day of Spring Fling also will have their checks returned to them.

Mrs. Grady Ross and Mrs. Tom Huckaby are co-chairmen of Spring Fling, a Museum Guild project that annually provides a substantial share of the museum's operating budget.

Francell said all scheduled exhibits will be canceled through September and put on standby from mid-October through spring.

"If we can find space, in a church or something like that, we can conduct our educational program through the summer. We need the space from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays," Francell said.

He estimated the damage at more than 60 percent to the museum proper plus 100 percent to the planetarium. The new Spitz A-P-3 planetarium machine was salvaged through the efforts of museum staffer James Morath who left his own roofless home to come to the museum to rescue the machinery.

Francell said two emergency Federal grant applications are in the mill and that the museum had been informed by Jerome Collins, executive director of the Texas Association of Museums, that funds were being forwarded for the use of museum staffers here who had suffered loss or damage at their homes.

Ann Jones was doing payroll checks by lantern-light Friday and she is one of the homeless. Homer Hames and Jean Joubert also suffered losses.

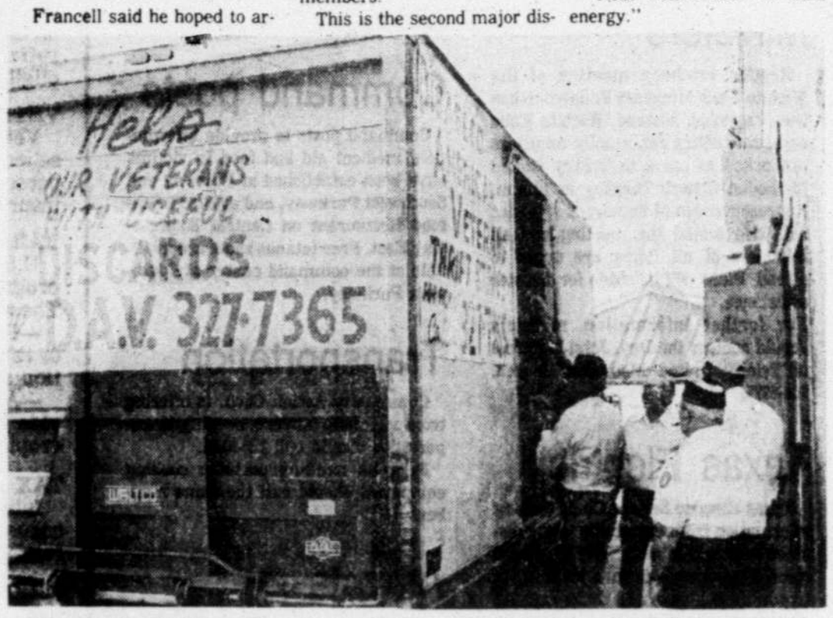
Francell said he hoped to arrange exhibition space for the collection, in banks and the like, until the museum's own gallery was rebuilt.

"This museum will rebuild come Hell or high water," Francell said emphatically as he also stressed that the staff will stay together to start working immediately on clean-up and preparations for rebuilding. Lonnie Tucker, Joan McClendon, Mike Roberts and Kirk Higgins are other staff members.

This is the second major disaster suffered at the museum. A fire Sept. 21, 1973 caused enough damage to necessitate the closing of the museum but nothing like the April 10 tornado. A high wind that some thought was a tornado ripped apart exhibitors' booths at the end of Spring Fling two years ago.

One of the current exhibits at the museum was on energy. Wookly slide shows were prepared for it and a sign on a buckled wall reads:

"Next week's show is wind energy."



HELPING HAND — Disabled American Veterans group loads items on truck to aid victims of tornado. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Complete phone service due by Tuesday

Southwestern Bell reported Saturday that restoration of service to inhabitable areas of Wichita Falls should be completed by Tuesday.

Division manager Mack McGee said service to Sikes and Midwestern Park additions is expected to be completed by Monday afternoon.

As well as redesigning and rebuilding service to virtually all of south Wichita Falls, massive and complex communications systems have been designed and installed for federal and state agencies, disaster relief centers, and insurance and other industry agencies to provide tornado victims with help and information, McGee said.

Approximately 600 telephone people from throughout Texas, he said, currently are involved in this project which is approaching $3 million in cost. Fifty-six miles of cable will be used in the project.

For the convenience of disaster victims, the telephone office will be open today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. taking orders for disconnection or moving of services.

Southwestern Bell asks customers please limit calls to these items as other items will be handled during normal business days. Telephone numbers will be reserved and no restoration charges will be applicable.

Both incoming and outgoing long-distance service continues heavy in demand but few if any delays should be experienced in getting through, McGee said.

Disaster amazes Carter aide

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

"We saw it, we saw it, but quite frankly we didn't think it would come."

Mrs. Pat Saulsbury stood in the rubble-strewn front yard of what Tuesday morning had been her home in the Southmoor Addition, relating the nightmare of Tuesday evening to Jack Watson, assistant to President Carter.

Watson arrived in Wichita Falls Friday morning to view the destruction first-hand and report back to the president. With him was Bill Wilcox, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration administrator, and Dick Sanderson, head of individual assistance for FDAA.

"One of the things I don't understand," Watson said as he viewed the debris along Aldrich Street in Southmoor, "is how there can be some houses relatively less damaged and the ones next door completely demolished."

Yet, impressed with the overwhelming wreckage left in the wake of this city's worst disaster ever, Watson was more impressed with the spirit shown by Wichitans as they continued to pull themselves and others through the crisis.

Watson said the southern section of the city was "some of the most devastated areas I've ever seen in my life." But, he added, "I think the morale, the strength and the spirit is on of the most miraculous things I've ever seen."

Examples of that spirit were abundant for officials to witness as Wichitans went about the business of salvaging what they could. A short distance down the street from the Saulsbury home, the ruins of another house had a huge sign placed out front.

"This split level house for sale," the sign procalimed, adding, "part split, part level."

"The basic role of the federal government," Watson said in a brief meeting with reporters upon his arrival here, "is to support and assist the efforts of state and local government."

Asked about the amount of federal aid coming to the stricken city, Watson said, "It's difficult to estimate a total amount of aid. By the presidents's declaration of a major disaster for this area, federal resources from all the agencies are virtually made available on an as-needed basis."

Asked when the aid would start, Watson replied, "Immediately." However, he did not say how soon he meant by immediately.

Wilcox said he was here to meet with federal coordinating officers to discuss the establishment of disaster assistance centers to aid tornado victims.

Those centers began operation Saturday morning at Notre Dame High School and the 4-H Barn in Wichita Falls and at the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium in Vernon. The centers will remain in operation as long as necessary to serve all disaster victims, officials said.

"We just want to be sure that all the various activities of the federal government are carefully coordinated with state operations, and that we have the (assistance) program set up as promptly as possible, to get some ideas of how many mobile homes will be needed, to discuss with the Corps of Engineers the establishment of the sites for the mobile homes—again, working with the state on all these matters as we proceed," Wilcox said.

Area counties not overlooked

Although disaster service centers for federal and state aid have been established in Wichita Falls and Vernon, Texas, victims in Clay, Baylor and Foard counties have not been forgotten.

Persons in the three counties that President Carter added as eligible for national disaster assistnce Friday may come to any of the three service centers.

The Wichita Falls centers are located at Notre Dame High School, 2821 Lansing, and at the 4-H Barn, 1626 Midwestern Parkway. The Vernon center is located at the Wilbarger Auditorium. Operating hours are 1 to 6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. starting Monday.

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IN ALL CASES where damage conditions prevent the payment of a life or health insurance premium within the grace period allowed in the policy, the company will grant without interest an additional 31 days for payment of the premium. This liberalization applies when the regular grace period allowed in the policy expires between April 10, 1979-May 11, 1979, inclusive, (policies with premiums falling due between March 10, 1979-April 10, 1979, inclusive). If you need any further extension, please get in touch with this office.

Immediate Loan Service!
To obtain a loan on your New York Life policy—call Area Code 817-336-2565.

Assistance on lost policies!
Agents and employees of New York Life will be glad to assist policy owners who have lost their policies, or those who have any question concerning their insurance.

Attention Group Policy Owners!
In the event you have a group insurance contract in force underwritten by New York Life and covering your employees, such policy will not be terminated for non-payment of premiums for a reasonable time during the emergency period.
Should any question arise regarding continuation of insurance on employees who are out of work due to emergency conditions, do not hesitate to get in touch with New York Life.

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Easter pageant gains extra significance for Lawton

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Every Easter Sunday for the last 54 years thousands have gathered at a beautiful spot known as the Holy City in the Wichita Mountains north of this southwestern Oklahoma city for hours of pre-dawn religious reflection.

It is a time to rekindle the spirit ... a time for Christians to renew a commitment to their faith ... a time of hope.

For many residents of tornado-stricken Lawton, the four-hour Easter pageant at a quarter-mile natural amphitheater at the base of two mountains takes on extra meaning this year.

For them, hope for the future is about all they have left as result of a killer tornado that struck Tuesday afternoon, leaving them homeless and emotionally scarred.

The last of the three victims of the vicious storm were to be buried Saturday. They have a common bond in death, although in life their paths probably never crossed.

Life was just beginning for 20-month-old Stephanie Ann Parker, a great-great-grandchild of Quanah Parker, the famous Comanche Indian chief.

She died when the twister picked up the compact car being driven by her mother, Carol Miller, and spun it around wildly before slamming it into a field. Ms. Miller was among the 68 persons hospitalized.

Garland Newsom was a 48-year-old automobile mechanic who was a well known stock car race driver. Friends say he had gained new reverence for life in recent years because of a bout with cancer.

Newsom died when a building rafter crushed him as the storm shredded the auto service shop of a friend.

Beatrice Ruth "Bertie" Kading was 78. Acquaintances say she was an independent sort who was active in church and gt much enjoyment out of life.

She was alone in her small frame home that was jerked cleanly from its foundation by the tornado and rolled for several blocks.

Most of the residents of the 17-block area of south Lawton that was ravaged by the storm are not people of financial means.

Their homes were mostly single-story frame dwellings, many under-insured in light of today's construction costs.

"You'd be surprised how many of them are retired people who had paid for their homes and now do not have a lick of insurance," said one insurance official in Oklahoma City.

The bulk of the debris from hundreds of destroyed and damaged home was cleared by heavy equipment at week's end, and major recovery efforts this week will be geared to hand-picking remnants of the residents' possessions.

Silkwood suit damages ruling may take month

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lawyers for the Karen Silkwood estate may have to wait a month before getting a ruling on their attempt to up the ante significantly in the $11.5 million Silkwood plutonium negligence case.

In an oral motion Friday before U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence said he believes the Kerr-McGee Corp. lied to its nuclear fuel plant employees about the cancer risks of plutonium radiation. He asked Theis to increase the total damages being sought in the case to $71.5 million.

GERRY SPENCE

The judge said he probably won't rule until just before the case goes to the jury late this month or early in May. Kerr-McGee said it will oppose the motion.

On Tuesday, Silkwood lawyers filed an appeal brief with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an attempt to get two dismissed civil rights counts of their lawsuit reinstated. The counts named more than 20 Kerr-McGee officers and employees, four FBI agents, and a Nashville, Tenn., jorunalist as defendants. The Silkwood estate claims the defendants conspired to violate Miss Silkwood's constitutional rights.

Jurors in the negligence portion of the case didn't hear any witnesses Friday. The judge and lawyers spent most of their time in chambers in an evidentiary hearing concerning the upcoming testimony of Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator Gerald Phillip.

Silkwood attorneys hope to limit the scope of Phillip's testimony to the facts in the then-Atomic Energy Commission report of the contamination of Miss Silkwood and her Edmond, Okla., apartment.

Theis took the matter under advisement and is to meet with the lawyers for both sides before the trial resumes Monday morning.

Oklahoma

Sooner company feels nuclear accident effects

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, which is building Oklahoma's first nuclear power plant near Inola, is feeling the effects of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania.

Gov. George Nigh said Friday there should "be a slowdown" on granting final approval of Public Service's Black Fox plant until all safety questions about such facilities are resolved.

The governor said he does not want to stop the construction, but simply wants all aspects of the plant's safety to be given careful consideration before it is given final approval.

Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright has filed a complaint against the Black Fox plant with the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, alleging among other things that there are reports the plant will be expanded to supply customers in other states.

Cartwright asked that the Corporation Commission investigate Black Fox feasibility on grounds of cost and safety.

In a company statement issued Friday, Public Service said it is prepared to discuss any topic, including its Black Fox nuclear plant, with the Corporation Commission.

The company statement said Cartwright "has listed nine specific areas that are extrememly broad in scope."

"Each of these has been covered in the protracted hearings held by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Tulsa. They are a matter of public record and well documented," the statement said.

When asked if he felt utilities should be allowed to build nuclear power generators in Oklahoma to serve customers in other states, Nigh said, "I would think whatever they have applied for and been approved for should be the limit."

The governor stressed that he is not calling for a ban on nuclear facilities in Oklahoma, but he said the accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania has caused all government leaders great concern.

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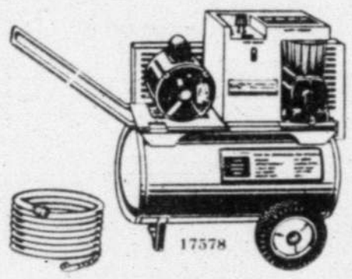

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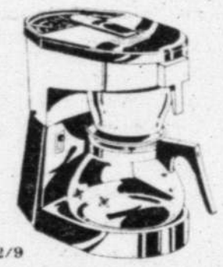

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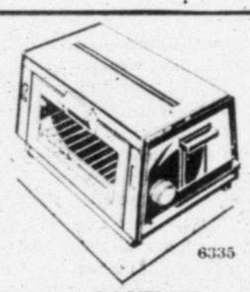

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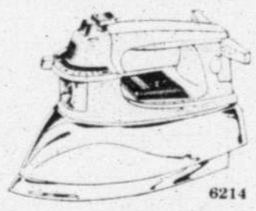

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Appliance Sale ends April 21
Sale ends April 21

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Sale ends April 28

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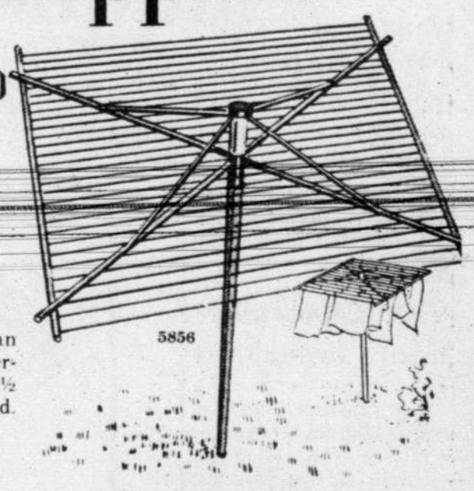
½-gal. size gives you 32 average washloads—use just ½ cup each.
Sale ends April 21



5856

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Tornado info

The following is a list of information pertaining to changes in normal procedures due to Tuesday's tornado:

DUMPING PLACES — Two places are authorized for dumping. One site is the land fill on River Road near the sewer treatment plant. The other is near Wichita Falls State Hospital — cross Lake Wichita Spillway, take first paved road to the left, follow to site. Anything may be dumped. It is illegal to dump on any private property unless a sign indicates it is a disposal site.

DRINKING WATER LOCATIONS — Water faucets are available at three locations. Although all city water is pure, these taps will be in use as long as they are needed. They are at (1) Fairway and Southwest Parkway (2) Highway 287 and Old Windthorst Road, and (3) Southmoor Center at Old Jacksboro Highway and Midwestern Parkway.

REALTORS RENTAL ASSISTANCE — For persons interested in renting or offering to rent apartments or houses, call 723-7365, 723-7366, 723-7367 or 723-7368. Board of Realtors main office is 322-0739.

DISASTER STICKERS — All available disaster area stickers have been issued. If a vehicle has such a permit, it will be allowed to move freely in and out of the disaster area. Occupants of vehicles which do not have these stickers will ber required to state their business and prove their necessity to enter the area. This was the second time the supply of stickers was exhausted.

BCI asks contractors to register

Private contractors coming into the city to help rebuilding efforts should first register at the Board of Commerce and Industry, Joe White, BCI executive vice president, said Saturday.

"We hope to be able to provide some service to the community on references on contractors that are unknown," White said.

Contractors should register at the BCI offices on the second floor of the downtown Hamilton Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

White said the BCI will only be able to give out references they have gotten on the contractors but he said but the contractors will be asked about their credit rating, where they are from, and how long they have been in business.

"We'll make some effort to check them out," White said.

Missing list

This is a list compiled by Wichita Falls Police Department of persons believed to be missing as of Saturday night.

1. Tamara Jane Cook, 18, Lovers Lane
2. Margaret Lee Cook, 15, Lovers Lane
3. Gary Don Cook, 13, Lovers Lane
4. Marlene Brock, 30, 3215 Hollywood
5. Daniel Kevin Brock, 6, 3215 Hollywood
6. Danny Cernoch, 52-55, Cypress

Police said 15 other persons reported missing since Tuesday's tornado have been found.

Office space needed

Anyone with available buildings or office space should contact the Board of Commerce and Industry at 723-2741, Joe White, BCI executive vice president, said Saturday.

White said the office space is needed to re-locate businesses that were destroyed in last week's tornado.

Viet, Cambodian treaty formalized

BANGKOK (AP) — Vietnam and Cambodia have formalized a 25-year treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation that was signed by Cambodian President Heng Samrin and Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong two months ago.

The exchange of ratification letters occurred Friday at the Presidential Palace in Hanoi, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday.

Vietnam-backed Cambodian forces toppled the regime of Pol Pot early this year and installed the Samrin government.

FULL HOUSE — A large crowd of tornado victims showed up at Notre Dame High School Saturday to apply for federal disaster assistance. The school served as one of two one-stop service centers in Wichita Falls. The school serviced 760 victims, the 4-H Barn serviced 808 and another 100 were aided in Vernon. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Byers bank fund aids victims

BYERS, Texas (Special) — A fund to aid Clay County residents who lost, or had their homes and businesses damaged in the tornado Tusday has been established at the First National Bank of Byers.

Joe Davidson, vice president, said anyone wishing to help with donations should make checks out to "Clay County Disaster Relief Fund" and mail them to the bank in Byers or contact an officer of the bank.

Davidson said the fund was begun by Joe Parker, bank president and Clay County rancher, as a means of providing immediate relief to residents suffering losses.

Davidson explained the area of Dean, Petrolia and even near Byers was hit by the twister that began on the southwest side of Wichita Falls and traveled more than 20 miles on the ground before lifting back up into the sky.

Bonham pupils won't return

Bonham Elementary's roof was damaged in Tuesday's tornado, so students there will not return to school until further notice, Dr. Lee Williamson, superintendent of schools, said Saturday.

"If the winds were to get up high, it might not be safe," he said.

Opening of Bonham will be delayed from two days to a week while roof repairs are being made, Williamson said.

Bonham teachers, however, are asked to report to the school at 8 a.m. Monday.

MSU employees meeting set

There will be a brief meeting of all Midwestern State University faculty, graduate teaching assistants, and academic administration at 10 a.m. Monday in Bolin Auditorium of Bolin Science Hall.

Anyone who will be unable to attend the meeting should call the MSU switchboard at 692-6611.

Classes will be held as usual, beginning Tuesday; however, students should monitor the news media Monday afternoon for additional instructions.

Promotions department reorganized

Wichita Falls Times and Record News has reorganized its promotions department into a community relations department.

Serving as community relations director for the Times and Record News will be Charles B. "Butch" Walker, the newspapers' promotions manager.

"Community relations have been an important part of our promotion department's functions since the department was organized," Rhea Howard, editor and publisher of the Times and Record News, said.

"But, because of the terrible tragedy that has struck, there is no doubt that this department's most important function now, is to assist in every way in the community's recovery."

Both the Times and Record News are publishing daily a community bulletin board, listing information of a public nature concerning the recovery of Wichita Falls from the tornado. Gathering information for the bulletin board is the responsibility of the community relations department of the newspapers.

Seal gets new eyes

MOSCOW (AP) — Surgeons in Odessa implanted artificial lenses in the eyes of a circus seal that was going blind with cataracts. When the seal recovered it was so happy it got up and performed tricks for the doctors, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported Saturday.

The report follows recent Tass accounts of major dental work on a hippopotamus and an operation on a monkey that yawned so hard its jaw locked.

Steakhouse suspect linked to 1974 Alabama slaying

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The lone suspect in the mass slayings of nine persons in Oklahoma last summer also is a potential suspect in the slaying of an Alabama fast-food restaurant employee in 1974, a police spokesman said Saturday.

Ray Ridgeway, a Muscle Shoals, Ala., police detective, said Roger Dale Stafford, 27, is suspected of the Jan. 12, 1974, slaying of Jimmy Berry in that city.

Ridgeway said the 19-year-old Berry was killed in the $1,400 robbery of the McDonald's restaurant where he was assistant manager. Berry's body was found in the storeroom. He apparently was killed while working on the store's books after closing times, Ridgeway said.

Berry lived in Sheffield, Ala., in the tri-cities area of the northwest portion of the state, and Sheffield was Stafford's boyhood home.

Ridgeway said detectives who visited here recently were told by Stafford's wife Verna that Stafford allegedly said he and a brother, Harold, killed Berry.

Local police said Alabama authorities were expected to come here again this weekend for more talks with Mrs. Stafford, who is being held in protective custody.

Mrs. Stafford allegedly has implicated the two Stafford brothers in the July 16, 1978, killings of six employees of a Sirloin Stockade restaurant and the June 20, 1978, slayings of the three-member Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas, along Interstate 35 about 35 miles south of here.

Harold Stafford died in a motorcycle accident near Tulsa six days after the steakhouse slayings.

Roger Dale Staffod has been charged with only one murder here and currently is undergoing mental observarion.

Detectives said they linked Stafford to the Alabama slaying through an application from Staffod to live in a mobile home park about a mile from the restaurant. Ridgeway said the two brothers apparently shared a mobile home there, and that Mrs. Ridgeway was staying with Harold Stafford's wife Mary in Chicago.

"A Ruger .22 was used" in the Berry slaying, Ridgeway said.

Derailed railway cars burn

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP) — More than 40 Santa Fe Railway cars, some of them carrying luxury automobiles, burned Saturday after a freight train derailed 35 miles west of Vaughn.

No injuries were reported.

Santa Fe Railway spokesman Lee Friedersdorf said officials don't know what caused the blaze after the derailment, but speculated that it was gasoline in one of the more than 40 automobiles carried on the train—mostly Lincoln Continentals and Thunderbirds—that caught fire.

He said investigators believe the 43 cars of the 64-car train derailed when ball bearings in a wheel burned out, throwing that car out of control. Several cars stacked on top of each other as they left the tracks.

State police blocked nearby U.S. 60 traffic Encino for several hours after the accident, which occurred about 6:30 a.m. The highway, about 50 yards from the rail tracks, was reopened shortly after noon as state police officers waved tourist traffic on by the fire scene.

The fire spread through the 11 railcars carrying automobiles, a car of automobile tires, a car loaded with beer, one carrying aerosol cans, a tanker car carrying lubricating oil, and other cars carrying general merchandise including paper and refrigerators.

Red Cross chairman coming

Dr. Gerome H. Holland, national chairman of the American Red Cross, will arrive in Wichita Falls Monday for a personal inspection of disaster relief operations.

This will be the first disaster inspection for Holland, who was appointed to his post April 1 by President Jimmy Carter, Gayle Backstrum, director of communications for the Red Cross, said.

Holland is coming to the area at the request of the president to make certain that all Red Cross resources are being used throughout the area. After his tour, Holland will report back to Carter.

Holland's schedule will include an aerial view of the devastated area as well as tours of various Red Cross operations here and in Lawton, Okla.

Meeting canceled

A meeting of the executive committee of the Nortex Regional Planning Commission originally scheduled for Thursday at McBride Land & Cattle Co. restaurant has been cancelled because of last week's tornado.

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Many of our employees and friends suffered extensive loss too, just as many of you did. But we will rebuild our homes and our City. Our Faith is even stronger now in this City that Faith built.

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HERC COVER Swivel Rockers Reg. $79.95 SALE $48 6-only	4 Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite Herculon cover Reg. $399.95 SALE $228 "6" only	Big John Recliners Reg. $169.95 SALE $98 4-only	Pre Dining Bedroom Suites SALE $78 20 in stock	19' Freezer 2 mos. old VINYL DOOR SALE $228 Sold For $399.95	Kenmore Washer LOOKS GOOD SALE $138 Works Good

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Tune up

Kevin Pearce, a member of the Marshall, Texas symphony orchestra, gets ready for a recent performance with his cowboy-adorned cello case standing nearby (AP Photo)

Text problems back again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education tried Saturday to quell recurrent controversies over textbooks for a high school elective on "Free Enterprise" and again wrestled with bilingual problems.

It also appointed a 15-member State Textbook Committee and a 15 member advisory council on migrant education dominated by parents of migrant students.

Board members approved guidelines for textbooks in the "Fundamentals of the Free Enterprise System" elective that all high schools are required by law to offer.

Conservatives have protested most books offered so far, saying they emphasize the free enterprise system's blemishes instead of its benefits.

In 1977, the State Textbook Committee recommended four books but the board eliminated two of them. The two books were readopted in March for two more years.

The will issue its next call for "Free Enterprise" texts in March 1981 and adopt books that November for use beginning Sept. 1, 1982.

Guidelines were issued early to give publishers plenty of time to develop new texts, said Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette.

The guidelines require the books to cover the "history and characteristics of a free market economy," how a free market economy determines prices and allocates resources, the profit motive, competition, private vs. state decision making and "advantages and disadvantages of government intercession (sic) in the free market economy."

"The content of the textbooks shall be objective in nature and impartial in the interpretations of the American free enterprise system," the guidelines say.

Board members also adopted an adult education rule requiring programs to address "special needs of undereducated adults" and permit bilingual instruction of those "who do not function satisfactorily in English."

W.H. Fetter of LaMarque objected to the bilingual aspect.

"This is not K through 3 (kindergarten through third grade)," Fetter said. Adults, he added, "are here to learn English and that will be their livelihood." He said the refinery where he is an executive will not hire anyone who can't speak or read English because it is essential for their safety that they be able to understand signs posted at the plant.

Tax pro doesn't dawdle

DALLAS (AP) — Francis Winn looked amazingly calm for a man who was responsible for completing 10,000 tax returns in less than 72 hours. But, he mused, "any company that can whip out an error-free tax return 20 miles long in 4 days can do just about anything."

Winn is founder and board chairman of the nation's second largest company processing computerized income tax returns, and he relies on the federal government to keep Fast Tax, Inc. in business.

"The biggest crunch comes between March 1st and April 12th, when we process about 10,000 returns every day," he said recently in an interview in his Dallas office. "After the April 15th deadline, a lot of time will be spent making changes in order to perfect our system."

More than 1,000 persons work around the clock, seven days a week in the company's main office key punching information collected by accounting firms which have contracted Fast Tax to process, check and recheck data, print and finally mail returns to their clients throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and the Orient.

There also are smaller branch offices, each employing about 40 persons in Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. To tackle such a task, Winn has purchased some of the most advanced equipment IBM and Amdahl manufacture.

The 61-year-old former chemical engineer became interested in computers "back in the early days" and built the company from scratch in 1964.

Today, 15 years later, Fast Tax computes an average of 500,000 individual, corporate and fiduciary returns for trusts administered by banks or law firms and grosses about $24 million every year. Winn estimates the company's annual rate of growth at about 25 percent.

Texas

"Several years ago, I designed a computer language called Cleartran which I decided to market," he said. "I went to one of the "big eight" accounting firms in Dallas only to find they had already contracted the services of Computax (the nation's largest computer processing company which is owned by Commerce Clearing House in Chicago).

"But Computax had been running into production problems and was sometimes taking a number of weeks to get tax returns back to accountants," he continued. "So I suggested the firm give me one return to do, which they did. I returned it perfectly filled out at 8 o'clock the next morning."

Winn, who runs the family-owned business with his 32-year-old son, Stephen, firmly believes his computer language gave his a tremendous technological advantage over his competitors.

When a customers's tax information is received by the plant, it is classified into one of three categories. A return classified super expedite is mailed back to the customer within 24 hours, expedite within 48 hours and regular within 3 to 6 days.

Since speed is crucial, Fast Tax relies heavily on the services of air express and courier delivery. Winn said about 60 trips are made to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport daily — 20 every eight hours — to pick up and deliver packages sontaining tax returns and input sheets.

Winn estimates that to have one return processed by Fast Tax costs about $50. But, he added, the cost can run as little as $15 or as high as $20,000.

Polio and diphtheria spared Texas in 1978

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas had no reported cases of polio or diptheria in 1978, and gonorrhea was almost as common as the flu, the State Health Department reported Saturday.

It was the first year without a diphtheria case since the department began maintainihg communicable disease records in 1920.

Other diseases whose incidence declined in 1978 included brucellosis in humans, chicken pox, encephalitis, red measles, Rocky Mountain spotted feaver, German measles., tetanus and tuberculosis.

2 WEEKS LEFT

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Pump dispenses smooth stream of beverage. 1 qt. glass vacuum insulated.
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FOR
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If you have suffered loss as a result of the present emergency, your Travelers agents and The Travelers Insurance Companies suggest you:

1. Take immediate steps to protect your property from further damage, and
2. Report your claim.

Call 214 750-4140 (Collect)

If you can't reach the above number, you should immediately contact your Travelers agent. You will then be contacted by claim personnel from a specially established Disaster Headquarters.

AUTO: The Claim Department will have a drive-by auto damage appraisal service at the corner of 8th and Austin Tuesday, April 17, and Thursday, April 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If your vehicle, damaged in the tornado is safely drivable, and if you have not already done so, report your claim Monday or Tuesday. (Call: 214-750-4140 Collect) Bring your vehicle to 8th and Austin for an appraisal.

If your vehicle is not safely drivable, please notify your agent of its whereabouts, color, and license plate number so that other arrangements may be made.

Homeowners: If you have not already done so, please take time to report your claim Monday, April 16, or Tuesday, April 17. (Call: 214-750-4140 Collect) We have adjuster teams ready to help. Please make sure we have current information so that we may contact you without delay.

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auto air fresheners — reg. 1.29. 99¢

Pennzoil 10w30 motor oil — 1 quart. 58¢ (limit 5 quarts)

simoniz paste wax — 7 oz. size. Reg. 1.99. 99¢

no-iron tier curtains — just the right touch for your kitchen! Prints, solids. Fashion colors. 36" tier. $3 regularly $4 to 4.57. $2 matching valances reg. up to 3.67

leather discos — Dancing nights: beautiful leather atop high heels and sleek bottoms. Women's sizes. regularly 9.99. 5.88

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18 in. corvette — large replica of the actual corvette. 18" x 7". Holds 12" figures. regularly 4.24. 2.97

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PEQUOT no-iron king size sheets — first quality polyester/cotton. A selection of lovely pastels and deep warm solids with coordinated stripes. $10 regularly 5.14 flat and fitted. $5 regularly 5.7 2 pillowcases

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20% OFF ON ALL BEDDING!
We are doing our best to assist you during our emergency. Choose from our entire stock of blankets, pillows, sheets, pillow cases and comforters. Save 10% on everything.

Tide detergent — reg. 2.62. 64 oz. box $2.22

IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP — reg. 78¢ twin pak 5 oz. bar size 57¢

cadbury chocolate bars — king size. reg. 1.39 32 oz. size. 69¢

palmolive liquid detergent — $1.07

bic disposable shavers — 4 pack. 3 for $1

photo processing specials — Picture this, having all your Easter Sunday snapshots expertly developed and printed! 12 exposure 126 or 110 size color print film. 1.99. 20 exposure 126 or 110 size color print film. 2.99

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Deaths

Terri Lea Mahon

Graveside services were held Friday for Terri Lea Mahon, 17-year-old Rider High School student who died from injuries suffered in the tornado.

Dr. David Ehrenfeld, pastor of Trinity American Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

MAHON

A native of Fort Worth, she was born Nov. 2, 1961. She had resided in Wichita Falls 13 years.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddie Mahon of 5202 Allegheny; two brothers, Richard and Joshua, both of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Sheryl, Pamela and Melissa, all of Wichita Falls, and a grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Mahon of Wichita Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity American Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Depperman

Childress, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Stella E. Depperman, 83, died Saturday in a Childress nursing home.

Services will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Newberry Funeral Home with David McCain, minister of Fairview Church of Christ and the Rev. R.H. Knight, retired Methodist minister. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery.

She was born April 24, 1895, in Rogers, Texas, and was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Depperman, in 1969.

Survivors include a son, Warren of Waterloo, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Vardeman of Childress, Mrs. Quay Bowman of Memphis, Texas, and Mrs. Jessie Jones of Pampa, Texas; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bowden, Vernon

VERNON, Texas (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lilly E. Bowden, 90, long-time resident of Vernon, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bowden died Saturday in a Vernon hospital after a long illness.

Officiating will be the Rev. Al Jordan, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery.

She married the late D.B. Bowden in Vernon, Dec. 26, 1908. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Bennie of Vernon, J.W. of San Diego, Calif., Jack M. of Grants Pass, Ore., and Clifford Bowden of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; two daughters, Nell Evans and Mrs. J.W. Dixon of Fort Worth, Texas; one sister, Mrs. R.R. Briscoe of Burkburnett; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Kari, Audra Swift

A joint memorial service for Kari and Audra Swift, ages 5 and 10 respectively who died of injuries suffered in the tornado, will be 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church.

Officiating will be Msgr. Joseph Thomas, of St. Mathews Catholic Church in Fort Worth, and the Rev. A.R. Carroll, pastor of Beverly Drive United Methodist Church.

James, Wanda Aston

Joint services for James and Wanda Aston, who died from injuries suffered in the tornado, will be 1 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Bruce Weaver, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Vashti, Texas, cemetery under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Macha, Seymour

SEYMOUR, Texas (Special) — Services for Jerome Macha, 81, a Bomarton resident who died Friday in a Seymour hospital, will be 2 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Boyles will officiate and burial will be in Bomarton Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

Born March 13, 1898, in Fayette County, Texas, Macha was a farmer and a resident of Baylor County for 71 years. He married the former Millie Baca Aug. 18, 1931.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Jerry of Bomarton; two daughters, Martha Ellington of El Paso, Texas, and Helen Black of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Pribyla of Bomarton; and seven grandchildren.

Houston, Bowie

Services for Johnny Houston, 61, who died Friday at his home, will be 2:30 p.m. today in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

The Rev. Tiff Covington, Baptist minister from Buffalo Springs, Texas, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Owen Barker. Burial will be in Preskitt Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Born March 23, 1918, in Jack County, Texas, Houston was an oil field driller. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie; a daughter, Marsha Wood of Bowie; three brothers, Jack of Bowie and Don and Kenneth, both of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. S.M. Ethridge of Muleshoe, Texas; Texas, Mrs. Kenneth Howze of Mantica, Calif., and Mrs. Ed Wisley of San Diego, Calif.; and his mother, Mrs. Effie Houston of Bowie.

Hucabee, Jacksboro

JACKSBORO, Texas (Special) — Services for Viola Hucabee, 76, who died Saturday in a Jacksboro nursing home, will be 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Elwood Poore, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery under direction of Hawkins Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 10, 1902, in Iowa, Mrs. Hucabee had lived in Jack County for 46 years. She was member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, H.H. Hucabee.

'Rickey' Shearman

Richard "Rickey" Shearman, 13, of 4700 Cape Cod, died from injuries received in Tuesday's tornado.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Grisham, pastor, and the Rev. Byron Myrick, assistant pastor of University United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

SHEARMAN

Shearman was born Jan. 30, 1966, in Wichita Falls. He was a student at McNeil Jr. High School and member of Boy Scouts Troop No. 32 and St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shearman of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Terry and Shawn, both of Wichita Falls; and his grandparents, Mrs. Roy R. Shearman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlton, all of Wichita Falls.

Benjamin Willis

Military graveside rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday for Benjamin F. Willis. Services will be in Crestview Memorial Park under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Watts, Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A former Wichitan, Hoarce Gene Watts, 39, was killed Friday in an auto accident in Corpus Christi.

Services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church in Robstown, Texas. Services are under direction of Ross-Langham Funeral Home in Corpus Christi.

WATTS

Then graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Moore's Funeral Home in Arlington, Texas.

Watts was born Aug. 29, 1939 in Wichita County and was a 1957 graduate of Wichita Falls High School. He attended Arlington State College.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1962 and was employed by Corpus Christi Oil and Gas Co. He was a member of Wesley Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Judy, and their three sons, Arnold, Bryan and Stormy, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts of Wichita Falls; one sister, Mary Hollis of Arlington; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Moser of Wichita Falls.

Roberts, Iowa Park

IOWA PARK — (Special) — Services for Clifton James Roberts, 45, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Iowa Park.

Officiating will be the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Dan Terry, of the Chaparral Baptist Assembly at Iowa Park.

ROBERTS

Roberts died Friday in Azle, Texas where he was a resident. He was a mechanic with a Fort Worth trucking company.

Roberts was born Nov. 23, 1933 and married the former Barbara Clubb on Aug. 5, 1955 in Iowa Park.

Survivors include his mother, Grace Roberts of Iowa Park; his wife of the home; two daughters, Kathy Sue and Karen Lynn, both of Azle; two sisters, Helen Rich of Iowa Park and Ellen McLemore of Gilmer, Texs.

Services will be under the direction of Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home.

Davis, Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Doug Davis, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Wanda Davis and the late Bill Davis, died Saturday in an Oklahoma City hospital from injuries suffered in an accident.

Services are under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 9, 1966, in Wichita Falls, Davis was in the seventh grade at Burkburnett Junior High School. He was active in school athletics and Little League baseball.

Survivors include his mother; a brother Mike Howard; a sister, Jolynn Davis; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hennis and Mrs. Verta Davis. All listed survivors are Burkburnett residents.

Mrs. Marie Saikowski

Rosary for Mrs. Marie Saikowski, a victim of last Tuesday's tornado, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

L. C. 'Chap' Smith

Graveside services for L.C. "Chap" Smith, 72-year-old Wichitan who died from injuries suffered in the tornado, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Crestview Memorial Park. Burial will be under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Dr. Bruce Weaver, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Chris Cox

Graveside services for Chris Cox, who died from injuries suffered in the tornado, will be 10 a.m. Monday in Crestview Memorial Park.

The Rev. Tom Price, associate pastor of Floral Heights United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Commissioner date May 1

By PHIL RINGMAN
Staff Writer

A replacement for retiring Precinct 2 County Commissioner Clark Gresham will be appointed by May 1, County Judge Tom Bacus said Saturday after interviewing 12 applicants.

Candidates for the job include two Burkburnett businessmen Gresham previously defeated in Democratic primary election battles — Weldon Nix, operator of a Western Auto store in 1970, and Gad Garland, owner of an exterminating service, last year.

Other applicants include Lee Potts, manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce; John Brookman, assistant Burkburnett city manager; John Swaim, a Precinct 2 employee; James Easter, vocational agriculture teacher at Burkburnett High School; and Jack Samples, 78th District Court bailiff.

Also applying for the job are Wichita County Deputy Sheriff Rodney Ney, Precinct 2 Constable Louis Johnson, real estate agents Joe Fitts and Gene Stine, and Burkburnett resident Pat Austin.

A few other applicants will be interviewed this week, Bacus said.

Gresham, citing ill health, announced his retirement Monday after 23 years as county commissioner.

Bacus said the county's top priority now is helping Wichita County residents in the aftermath of the last week's tornado but he said he plans to announce his appointment by May 1.

Whoever is appointed will serve until the 1980 general election but will have to run for election then.

Japanese and Soviet communists reconcile

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese and Soviet Communist parties have patched up a 15-year rift and will formalize their renewed friendship this winter, the Japanese party announced Saturday.

A party spokesman said the agreement was made in Moscow earlier this week.

Crowell search to resume

CROWELL, Texas (Special) — A search for two prominent Foard County ranchers, missing since Friday evening, was to resume again this morning.

Nine airplanes and two helicopters searched the area around Crowell Saturday for Glydon Johnson and Billy Johnson, a county commissioner. They were last seen in their elderly two-seater airplane Friday evening. The two men, no relation, had taken off to check some cattle and fences.

A search of the area on horseback was scheduled today as well as planes from the Civil Air Patrol and private aircraft.

Arkansas crash leaves four dead

LOCKESBURG, Ark. (AP) — Four persons were killed in a traffic accident in Sevier County early Saturday.

The accident occurred just south of Lockesburg on U.S. Highway 71.

Arkansas State Police identified the victims as Ricky Baxter, 18, and Ricky Ash, 23, both of Broken Bow, Okla.; Charles Tucker, 19, of Dallas; and Clois Carver, 40, of Magnolia.

According to state police, the car in which Baxter, Tucker and Ash were riding collided head-on with a car in which the Carver woman was riding.

The drivers of both cars, Curtis Ash, 20, of Broken Bow, Okla., and Charles Bergeron, 51, of Baton Rouge, La., were taken to a DeQueen hospital with injuries.

Literary policeman files plagiarism suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis policeman Gary McGaughey is suing his former partner for alleged plagiarism in "The Minnesota Connection," written by Al Palmquist about a prostitution pipeline to New York.

McGaughey filed the suit Friday, seeking $150,000 from Palmquist and his publishers, alleging Palmquist used a manuscript McGaughey prepared when the pair planned to write the book together. The two were partners in December 1977 and January 1978 when they went to New York to "plug the Minnesota pipeline," a system for taking Midwestern girls to New York for prostitution.

State solons take holiday

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Forty-one state representaBtives told state employees, in effect, Friday to do as they say rather than as they do.

One day after voting against a resolution that would have given all state employees a half-day off on Good Friday, these legislators lettheir Capitol staffs have the afternoon off.

Or, at least, the staffs took off after the lawmakers headed for home, a mid-afternoon survey by the HarteHanks Austin Bureau showed.

The survey found working staff members for only 13 of the 54 representatives who helped defeat the resolution.

Seventy representatives supported the proposal, but that was 12 less than needed to suspend the rules for a formal vote.

Reps. Charles Finnell of Holiday, Bill Heatly of Paducah and Joe Hanna of Breckenridge were among those who voted against the resolution and had closed offices Friday.

Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls voted for the resolution and kept his office open all day Friday.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, had won unanimous approval of the Senate Wednesd ay.

Rep. Mary Jane Bode found only frustration when she pushed it in the House, however. Rep. Bill Ceverha of Dallas said closing down state offices for the afternoon would cost $3 million.

His office was one of the few open Friday afternoon.

Several representatives said many state employees would take the afternoon off any way.

The numerous empty parking places around the Capitol office complex Friday indicated they were right.

Doggett's office was open and a secretar y said she had received numerous calls from state employees.

They were mad because they didn't get off," she said.

African animals to be auctioned

VEREENIGING, South Africa (AP) — Sotheby of London, famous for auctioning treasured art, will put giraffes and 22 other species of game animals on the block at the Maccauvlei game farm near here next July.

Soetevelde farms is assembling 500 to 600 buffalo, giraffes and game fowl from South-West Africa and South Africa for what is billed as the biggest game auction ever held in South Africa.

SHEPPARD HELPS — Airmen Ray Mette, right, and Louis Lankford remove damaged furniture from a home in Dean, Texas. Sheppard Air Force Base volunteers joined 60 other base people who helped tornado-stricken families in Dean Saturday.

Base personnel give a hand

Days after a tornado ripped through the southern area of Wichita Falls, people still are trying to salvage what is left of their homes and get in touch with relatives and friends.

Sheppard Air Force Base is playing a vital role in helping the city recover from the disaster.

From the Tuesday evening the tornado struck, until Saturday, Sheppard has blanketed the disaster area with people working cleanup, traffic flow and medical assistance.

As of Saturday afternoon, the Millitary Affiliated Radio System had logged more than 800 official messages between local, state and federal agencies. MARS was set up about three hours after the disaster and has been operating 24 hours a day.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, Sheppard's Regional Hospital received a request for first aid stations in the disaster area. By 6 a.m. Friday, the hospital had five stations on the way.

These first aid stations included life support equipment and vaccine for tetanus, which was flown in from Fort Sill, Okla.

Also, the hospital sent people and equipment to Dean, Texas, a town also hard hit by the tornado. Elements of the 3785th Field Training Group and 3778th School Squadron joined Sheppard medical teams in relief and cleanup operations in Dean.

Once the request for cleanup crews came in from the Wichita Falls Emergency Operations Center, Sheppard went to work. Crews were sent into the disaster area in groups of 100 or smaller. Some areas had about two or three people working on each home.

Three squadrons from Sheppard provided vital systems to local hospitals left without electricity when the storm hit.

The 3750th Civil Engineering and Consolidated Maintenance squadrons, plus the Civil Engineering Technical Training School were out immediately, setting up Air Force generators and repairing Wichita Falls units.

Sheppard's hospital also had problems with its generators. At one time Tuesday night, doctors had to work practically by touch, operating by flashlight.

Saturday morning a mass exodus of Sheppard people began. Using their privately owned trucks and vans, these people went out to help disaster victims relocate personal belongings.

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Profiles ...gas scare

MISLEADING PRICE SIGN SCARES AWAY EXTRA CUSTOMERS
...gas station operator Norman Simano wants to keep regulars (AP)

CANDIA, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire gas station owner is trying to scare away customers with gas prices of 99.9 cents a gallon — at least according to his sign.

NORMAN SIMANO'S gasoline really sells for under 80 cents a gallon, he said Friday, but he posted the inflated prices to drive away tourists so he'll have enough gasoline for his regular customers.

Simano said the local police came by Friday and tried to talk him into taking down the signs, saying they could charge him with deceiving the public. But he didn't take down the signs.

He lost almost half his customers in 1972, when his monthly gasoline allocation was dropped from 35,000 gallons to 12,000, he said. And he's worried again, told he may only get 16,000 gallons for April, after pumping 8,000 gallons the first eight days of the month.

And if somebody actually tried to pay him 99.9 cents a gallon? "I wouldn't accept it," he said.

MOSCOW (AP) — President **LEONID I. BREZHNEV** attended the official opening of the World Hockey Championships Saturday in his first public appearance in three weeks.

BREZHNEV

The 72-year-old Brezhnev came down with the flu late last month and canceled a March 29 visit by French President **VALERY GISCARD d'ESTAING**. Giscard d'Estaing's trip now has been rescheduled for April 26-28.

Brezhnev showed up at Moscow's Lenin Stadium Saturday evening and sat in a box with Premier **ALEXEI N. KOSYGIN** and Defense Minister **DMITRI F. USTINOV**. He remained after the opening ceremony to watch a match between the Soviet Union and Poland.

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Despite dark rain clouds, **PRESIDENT CARTER** ventured out for a picnic Saturday that was organized by his 11-year-old daughter, **AMY**.

Carter, wife **ROSALYNN** and the contingent of aides vacationing with the presidential party went on a picnic at an undisclosed location on the island.

Undaunted by the rain, the president jogged on the beach for five miles Saturday morning. He was accompanied by two Brunswick, Ga., friends, lawyer **JIM BISHOP** and optometrist **CARLTON HICKS**, as well as presidential physician **WILLIAM LUKASH** and military aide **ROBERT PETERSON**.

The rain had stopped by the time the picnic began but the clouds lingered.

Carter and his family are renting quarters in a large old home on the state-owned island accessible only to the 200 island residents.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer **OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN** will probably remain hospitalized through the weekend while doctors try to find the cause of a lingering fever, her spokeswoman says.

JOHN

The Grammy Award-winning singer was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Wednesday for what at first was believed to be a liver ailment. Doctors have ruled out that problem, but Miss Newton-John will remain hospitalized "for a couple of days" to undergo further tests, the spokeswoman said Friday.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In the city of gambling, it would be considered a long shot that twin sisters who married on the same day would give birth within hours of each other. But that's the way it rolled for **RENEE** and **CHRISTOPHER MONTROSS** and **BERNEE** and **LANCE LAURIE**.

Mrs. Montross, 21, gave birth to a girl at 4:48 p.m. Friday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. Her sister gave birth three hours later in the same hospital, also to a girl.

The couples were married in a double ceremony at Costa Mesa, Calif., in August 1977.

The families Saturday prepared to return to homes in Las Vegas located — of course — just across the street from each other.

SEATTLE (AP) — Many of the world's monarchs have done away with conspicuous consumption and ostentatious ornaments. But not the king of Saudi Arabia.

His Majesty **KHALID IBN ABDUL AZIZ** is preparing to take delivery of a $50 million jumbo jet, complete with wood-paneled interior, thrones, paintings and a small medical clinic wired for instant satellite communications, according to the Seattle Times. The Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. will soon roll out the flying palace for the king, who seven years ago underwent open-heart surgery in a Cleveland hospital. The jet's clinic presumably is wired to the same hospital, the newspaper said.

A Boeing spokesman had no official comment other than, "The plane has become a legend before its time."

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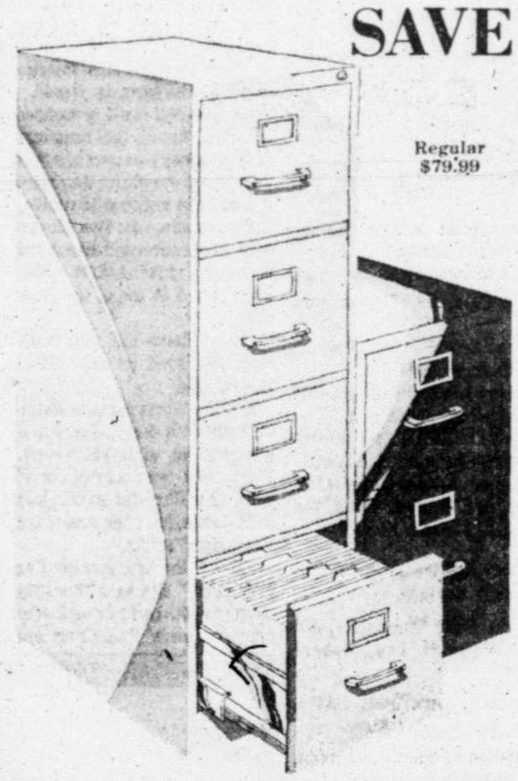

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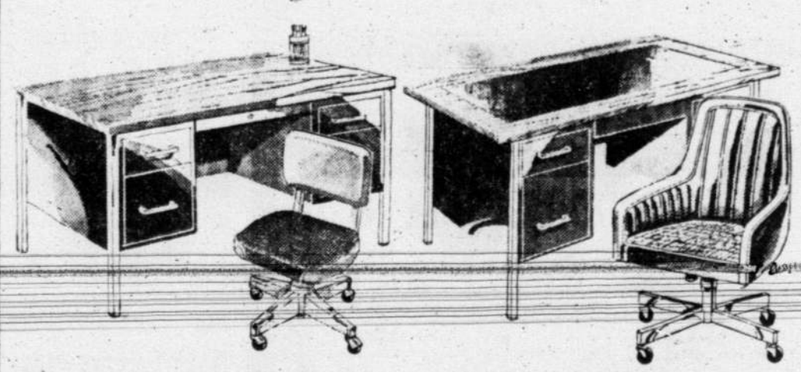

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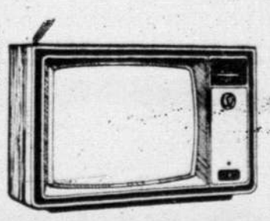

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Mobile homes on the way

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

A convoy of mobile homes will begin moving toward the Wichita Falls disaster area today to provide temporary housing for the thousands left homeless by the tornado.

In another disaster recovery development, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Saturday awarded the first of many contracts to clear debris in the affected areas.

The 48 mobil homes, which are being towed from a storage area in Palo Pinto County, represent the first of perhaps 2,000 units disaster recovery officials feel ultimately may be required in the five-county disaster area.

Federal Coordinating Officer Joe D. Winkle said the Corps of Engineers has located approximately 400 privately-owned mobile home pads in the Wichita Falls and Vernon areas, and many of these already have been leased by the government. Corps engineers were to go into other parts of the five-county area today in an attempt to locate additional sites, Winkle said.

Once the existing sites are occupied, large groups of mobile home sites will be under development, said state coordinating officer Jess Ward. Locations of these group sites has not yet been determined, he said.

Winkle said he hopes to have many of the four dozen mobile homes occupied by disaster victims by the middle of the week. The housing units are 2- and 3-bedroom units, and they are furnished.

Eligible disaster victims may live in mobile homes rent free for as much as one year. Those provided mobile homes who are in need will be provided living kits which include such necessities as towels, dishes, pots and pans and silverware.

As the order went out to begin moving the units, the Army engineers gave a $2,790 contract to Starr & Sons Inc. of Auburn, Ala., to remove wreckage on the grounds of Rider High School and the Jefferson and McGaha elementary schools.

The debris clearance work was to begin at 7 a.m. today.

Gene Dretke, chief of the construction division of the Corps' Tulsa district, said additional bids will be opened as rights of entry agreements are gained in the residential and commercial areas of the city.

Remove debris only after inspection

Insured property owners who sustained property damage in Tuesday's tornado should not remove any debris before their property has been inspected by an insurance adjuster, a spokesman for the insurance industry said Saturday.

"Before aninsured property owner with tornado damage removes any debris, he must have an insurance adjuster out to inspect the property," Frank Lewis, regional manager for the American Insurance Association, said.

"This could save property owners money," Lewis said.

If an adjuster has not made an inspection of the property, Lewis added, the owner should contact his insurance agent immediately. The agent will then see to it that an adjuster is sent.

Lewis also said that any property owners who were without power during the disaster should remove all perishable food items from their refrigerators and freezers and make a list of these items for claim purposes. Doors on refrigerators and freezers should be left open, Lewis said.

Additionally, the Federal Insurance Administration, will provide counseling on insurance problems such as obtaining copies of lost policies, filing claims and expediting settlements.

FIA assistance is available at the two Federal Disaster Assistance Administration centers in Wichita Falls and the FDAA center in Vernon.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

HER T-SHIRT TELLS OF CLOSE BRUSH WITH TWISTER
...while survival story tells of strangers' help (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Strangers helped her survive

By VEDA McGINNIS
Staff Writer

Two strangers in the night, entering Vicki Bird's life only minutes apart, are credited by her with saving her life during Tuesday's monstrous tornado.

"If it hadn't been for them, I would be dead," the Notre Dame High School and Midwestern State University graduate said.

Ms. Bird's home in the Tiffany Apartments is gone.

"I lost everything except for a few clothes. I don't care about that, I'm just glad I am alive," she said.

She now knows the name of the first stranger, one of her neighbors at Tiffany.

"Her name is Glenda Finnell," Ms. Bird said. "I didn't know who she was before. I was standing outside my apartment, wondering what to do. She lives alone, too, and she asked me, 'what are you going to do?' I said I didn't know, and she said we had better try to outrun it."

The two young women got in Ms. Bird's automobile and started driving on Weeks Park Lane, but the traffic already was piling up. "There were six or eight accidents and the tornado hadn't even hit yet. We would go one direction and then another. Then, Glenda jumped out of the car and ran up to a nearby house."

Frightened, every avenue of excape blocked to her, Ms. Bird got out of her car and just stood there. The deadly winds already were battering her with pieces of shingles when a young man in a pickup pulled up beside her, grabbed her and pulled her into his truck.

"If it hadn't been for her, I'd be dead. My apartment is gone and she is responsible for me leaving it. If it hadn't been for that guy, I'd be dead. I came out of it without a scratch.

"And I never got to thank him."

Forty-one births are listed for the week

A total of 41 births, including 24 girls and 17 boys, was recorded here last week by Martha W. Allensworth, city registrar of vital statistics at the Wichita Health Unit.

Births were listed to the following parents, Messrs. and Mesdames:

Michael Ray Archie, 1520 Trout, Bldg. 2, Apt. B-1, boy, Michael Ray Jr.

Philip Eugene Armstrong, Rt. 2, Lot G-22, boy, Tommy Earl.

Gerald Scott Bragg, Rt. 2, Box 144C, girl, Chrystal Shawnta.

Eugene X. Cain, 2922 California, girl, Jennifer Renee.

Michael Edward Chouiniere, 53-A Childress, girl, Kelly Dawn.

Ronald Eugene Chrisman, Electra, girl, Mindi Renae.

Lawrence Wesley Daniels, 2518 Sheppard Access Rd., No. 42, girl, Jessica Lee.

Danny Allen Davis, Burkburnett, boy, James Allen.

Richard Dewain Felts, 4305 Avenue Q, boy, Joseph Dewain.

Scott Thomas Hall, 19-A Anderson, girl, Jaclyn Diane.

James Alan Hart, Rt. 3, Box 676-F, boy, Bryan Michael.

Jerry Lynn Hayes, Bowie, Texas, girl, Heather Lynn.

Walter Allen Hodgkins, 100 E. Fort Worth, girl, Tanahia Diane.

Marvin Altress Holloman, 2014 Eighth, girl, Misty Dawn.

Curtis Lee Jordan, 2310 Roberts (Rear), boy, Marion Monrece.

Kevin Lynn Landrum, Iowa Park, girl, April Lynn.

Howard Thomas Lane, 1610 Thirteenth, girl, Veronica Ann.

George Harold Lerew, 1649 Ardath, girl, Katje Marie.

Rickie Lee Mann, 507-A Corwin, boy, Joey Michael.

Troy Wayne Martin, 1960 Hines, boy, Brian Keith.

Adam Donnie Medellin, 322 Lakewood, girl, Jessica Lynn.

Lonnie Don Melton, 232 North Beverly, boy, Joshua Leigh.

Kevin Curtis Merkel, 222 Blair House, boy, Jeremy Allen.

Robert Franklin Miller, 4000 Weeks Park, No. 130, girl, Marilyn Michelle.

Carlton Bernard Moore, 1427 Harris, boy, Robert Veshion.

Aubrey Ray Morganfield, 41-B Childress, boy, Aubrey Ray Jr.

James Roy Morris, Seymour, Texas, girl, Margot.

Randy Lee McLain, Grandfield, Okla., girl, Judith Donette.

James Milne Nicol, Burkburnett, girl, Erin Melissa.

William Hollan Northcutt, 4620 Trailwood, girl, Michelle Claudette.

Gary Harold Ostrander Sr., 1227 Ridgeway Manor, No. 111, girl, Kelley Ellen.

Michael Reed, 1659 Collins, boy, David Michael.

Steven Mark Russell, Comanche, Okla., boy, Steven Mark Jr.

Nicholas Sais, 1308 Monroe, girl, Dianna Elizabeth.

Robert Junior Scroggins, 5047 Lindale, boy, Jason Lee.

Mark Lee Strain, 4104 Wrangler, girl, Christina Kathleen.

Werner Anton Unterreithmayr, 4835 Barnett Road, No. 213, girl, Melanie Nicole.

Henry R. Villalobos, 702 Corwin, boy, Enrique.

Alvin Earl Wuensche, 104 North Glencoe, boy, Robert Allen.

Marvin Duane Wyatt, Faxon, Okla., girl, Amber Kaye.

Thomas Clyde Zimmerman, 4121 Mustang, girl, Jessica.

Former mayor recalls other twister, lauds relief efforts

By JOE BROWN
Regional Staff Writer

The "Terrible Tuesday" tornado of this past week struck exactly 15 years and one week from the last twister to hit Wichita Falls, recalls Winston Wallander, who served as mayor during the recovery period of that storm.

Seven people died and 128 were injured in the 1964 tornado. The twister formed near the intersection of Seymour Highway and FM 369. It skipped across northwest portions of the city and inflicted its greatest damage on the Sunset Terrace and Lincoln Heights additions as well as Sheppard Air Force Base.

Wallander said Jack Davis was city manager and John Gavin was mayor then.

"However, John was out of town when the tornado struck at 2:35 p.m. April 3, so Davis called in me and Dr. Clifford Burross as councilmen to make plans for the recovery work," he said. "It was only a short time later that I was elected mayor."

He said the city had no disaster plan at all at that time and after Davis set up a field office they spent all the first night planning who should do what.

Wallander said this was probably where the idea of staging disaster drills began, since Davis began working on a disaster plan once the city recovered from the 1964 storm.

The tornado ran 5.6 miles across the city and included Sheppard Air Force Base where 50 buildings were destroyed.

In the city there were 205 homes destroyed, 85 suffered major damage and 235 had minor damage from the twister.

Back then Davis organized a plan between the city and county along with Civil Defense workers and they were able to seal off the damaged section of the city. "It was a much smaller area than what occured Saturday," said the former mayor.

He added that the city didn't lose power, telephones or even its water supply at that time.

The main job back then was patroling the area for looters, restoring utilities to residents in the area and helping residents who lost their homes.

"Regardless of planning, each situation is different," said Wallander, "but I have to say that the cooperation in the present disaster was much better."

"The present county judge (Tom Bacus) and the mayor (Kenneth Hill) have worked together very smoothly and the sheriff's department has truly meshed with the work of the police department," said Wallander.

He said there has been no friction between departments and this has allowed a real cooperative effort toward protection of property and recovery.

"Mayor Kenneth Hill has done a good job and the cooperation of the people from Sheppard along with the National Guard is much better this time than last. Perhaps this is due to leadership as well as planning," said the former mayor.

Tales of the terrible tornado

By PHIL RINGMAN
Staff Writer

Virtually everyone in Wichita Falls, in addition to many people around the state and nation, were touched in some way by last week's hellish tornado.

And most have a story to tell.

● A battered recliner chair sat in the driveway. A car rested in what had once been the kitchen and beyond the kitchen was a grotesque landscape of splintered boards that resembled a bombed out German city in World War II.

Jan and Bill Howell returned Friday to what was once their home on Beard Street in the Faith Village subdivision to pick up their few remaining possessions.

Choking back tears, Mrs. Howell recalled that fateful Tuesday.

"I thought a tornado wouldn't have enough nerve to hit my house," she said she remembered thinking as she listened to the warnings on the radio.

But it did.

She and her husband, their 10-month-old son Dustin, their dog and a woman who had been running down Beard trying to find shelter from the approaching storm, huddled under a mattress in the Howell's interior closet as the tornado passed.

All four and the dog escaped uninjured but all that remained of their house was part of a rear wall. Even the closet they were in had been reduced to rubble.

The woman, who Mrs. Howell said was concerned about her three sons at home three blocks away, tried to thank the Howells.

"Don't thank me, you thank God, he saved us all," Mrs. Howell said.

● Mary Wurtz came to Wichita Falls with her two sons and husband to visit relatives. Wurtz was temporarily out of work at a Chrysler truck plant in St. Louis, Mo., because of the Teamsters' strike.

"This is the first tornado I've ever seen," she said Thursday as she finished off a breakfast of pancakes at a Red Cross aid center at First Baptist Church.

She had gone with her family to the Sikes Senter theater Tuesday night.

"The show kept going off and on," she said.

Someone finally yelled "tornado" through the door, Mrs. Wurtz said, and everyone took cover under the theater seats.

"Then we heard it. It sounded real funny, like something on the roof," she said.

"We just laid on the floor praying because we were really scared."

Her family also was OK.

Her husband was unavailable for comment, though, because he was asleep.

She said he pitched in to help and had been driving a Red Cross truck for the past 36 hours.

"He'd come in to say, 'I'm OK,' and then go out again."

● Don Jackson was in the National Guard in 1964 when he was called out to help keep order after a tornado on April 3 tore through the northern edge of the city killing seven people.

He's now a pharmaceutical salesman in Lubbock but Friday was back in Wichita Falls.

"I was interested in this and I wanted to see my folks," Jackson, Polaroid camera in hand, said as he looked over a field behind Sikes Senter littered with cars tossed about by Tuesday's tornado.

His parents live on McGregor Street in an area unaffected by the tornado but Jackson said he didn't find that out until 18 hours after the storm.

Jackson's experiences in the aftermath of the 1964 tornado led to the inevitable comparisons.

"The damage is much more extensive in this one," he said. The 1964 tornado was a "single little spout" while last week's tornado was "one huge storm."

He said he and his partner arrested two looters in 1964.

"By the time we could get to the area, the looters had already loaded up their truck."

Jackson was surprised to learn the National Guard Armory had been demolished in the tornado.

"Oh gosh, that's terrible."

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Saudi oil crisis likely in 1980s

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil production will fall far short of worldwide demand by the late 1980s, touching off the potential for "a fierce political and economic struggle" among consuming nations, a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee said Saturday.

The study said that while Saudi Arabia has more oil reserves than any other nation, previous optimistic forecasts of its ability and willingness to produce as much oil as is needed should be discarded.

Unless the United States and other industrialized importers of Mideast oil sharply revise their energy policies, there will be "adverse implications for the lives of people everywhere," the report said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the report's findings demonstrate that "it would be imprudent for the United States to rely on Saudi Arabia to increase its oil production capacity ... to bail us out of our long-term energy dilemma."

The subcommittee on international economic policy's study of Saudi Arabian oil reserves stirred controversy because of the sensitivity of U.S. relations with the Saudis.

Some of the report's findings were based on subpoenaed records from two big U.S. oil companies, Standard Oil of California and Exxon Corp. Both are members of Aramco, the group of four oil companies which explores and drills for reserves in Saudi Arabia.

The State Department and the Saudi Arabian government raised objections to the investigaton, and Church ackowledged that some information in original drafts was deleted.

Congressional sources said some consideration was given to keeping the document secret. Public release of the study had initially been scheduled weeks ago.

Church said the study was not intended to influence how much oil the Saudi Arabian government sells to the United States, despite the report's generally gloomy findings.

Nonetheless, the report said, there is risk of major international conflict unless demand for oil is somehow reduced.

By 1990, it said, "The consuming nations could begin a fierce political and economic struggle for scarce supplies, straining relations between Western allies and between richer and poorer nations."

The report estimated current Saudi oil reserves at 177.6 billion barrels, one-quarter of the world's total.

Several years ago, the Saudi Arabia government believed it could produce 20 million barrels daily through the end of the century, the report noted.

As late as 1977, it was estimated that production could be sustained at 16 million barrels daily, it said.

Now, the report concluded, the Saudis probably will limit production to about 12 million barrels daily starting in the early 1980s.

Even at the that rate, reserves would begin to run out in 15 to 20 years, it said. At the 16 million-barrel daily rate, the Saudis will begin to run out of oil in about seven years, the report said.

It said Saudi Arabian officials have clamped tight limits on how much oil they will permit Aramco to take from the fields.

Currently, production is running at 9.5 million barrels daily. And although the level of Saudi Arabian production is still rising, demand for oil in the United States, Europe and Japan is going up at a faster rate, the study said.

And it noted that the CIA has estimated worldwide demand for Saudi oil by 1985 will run between 19 million and 23 million barrels daily.

The Senate subcommittee report included a section on accusations that the oil companies have damaged Saudi Arabian oil fields by taking out too much petroleum too fast.

While reaching no firm conclusions on whether the fields were deliberately overproduced, the subcommittee said Saudi officials have put tight limits on current production as a means of stretching out the country's reserves as long as possible.

SOUNDING WARNING ON SAUDI OIL PROBLEMS
...from left, Sens. Jacob Javits, Paul Sarbanes and Frank Church (AP)

Rhodesians stage raid into Zambia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes blasted a black nationalist guerrilla base in Zambia Saturday, only 24 hours after a Rhodesian commando raid on guerrilla headquarters in the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

A terse military statement said the air strike 100 miles inside Zambia was against "a terrorist camp at Mulungushi, which is situated 66 miles north-to-northwest of Lusaka. All Rhodesian aircraft returned safely to base."

It made no mention of casualties.

Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, Rhodesia's supreme military commander, told reporters at a news conference there might be more raids before next week's general election. "Who knows," he said, "it might be on again tonight."

Earlier, the military command announced Rhodesian troops had killed 90 guerrillas inside Rhodesia in the heaviest fighting of the six-year war.

It issued a communique saying the guerrillas killed two Rhodesian soldiers and five black civilians in the fighting and one "terrorist collaborator" was killed. It said the battle erupted after Friday's assaults inside Zambia.

Saturday's air raid was the latest in a series of cross-border strikes that have occurred almost daily in the past week.

Walls said the air strike was directed against a base of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army.

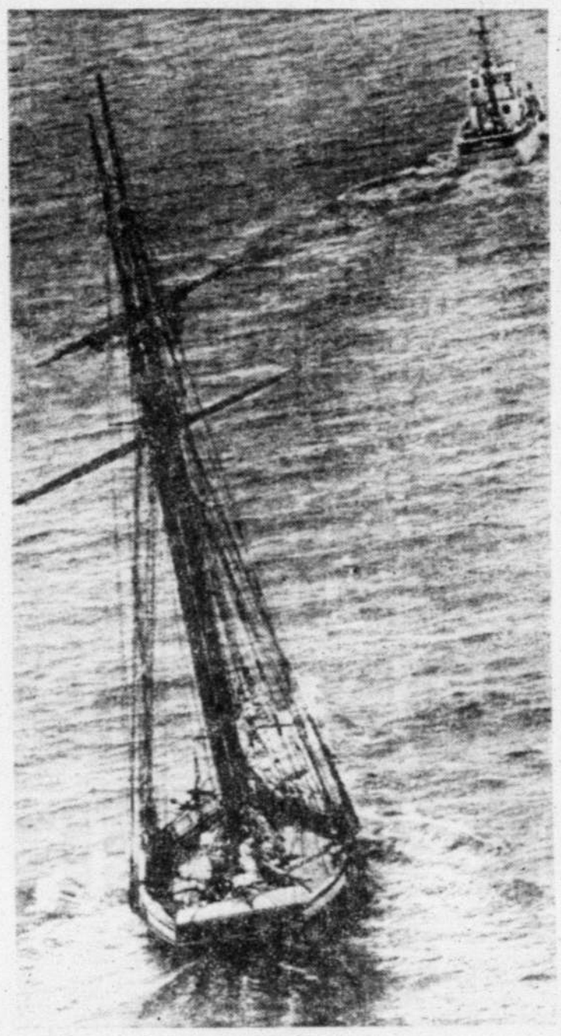
He claimed Friday's commando assault that destroyed Nkomo's home in Lusaka was not aimed at killing or kidnapping the guerrilla leader. "If we wanted to kill Nkomo we would have done so," he said.

Zambian sources reported at least 10 guerrilla guards and three raiders were killed in the Lusaka attack, but Walls denied any raider had been killed.

Walls also confirmed two simultaneous raids Friday by Rhodesian forces into Botswana. He acknowledged for the first time that Rhodesian troops had seized captives during a raid in Francistown and said other commandos blew up a ferry boat in Kazungula.

Francistown is 25 miles east of the Rhodesian border, and Kazungula is 270 miles northeast of Francistown.

Botswanan President Seretse Khama said Friday three persons were killed in the ferry raid and 14 persons had been kidnapped in Francistown. He condemned the raids as a "cowardly attack."



HEADING FOR A SAFE LANDFALL
...Pride of Baltimore under tow (AP Photo)

Bodies found in torture center

Idi Amin evades pursuers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Rotting corpses and papers from secret files littered the grounds of Idi Ami's terror chambers at the State Research Bureau Saturday. Victorious soldiers helped Kamapla residents loot shops and raid state warehouses.

Amin continued to elude pursuing Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops.

Inside the Research Bureau where Amin held together his brutal eight-year-reign with torture and murders invaders found rotting bodies of prisoners shot this week by Amin's fleeing security agents.

Records of forced confessions and lists of informers to be paid off fluttered across the parking lot of the three-story, pink stucco building that stands among flowering trees, stately buildings and tranquil streets on Nakasero Hill. Amin's lodge is next door.

Hussein Mayambala, a 30-year-old technician, was one of the few who survived a stay in the Research Bureau's basement cells.

"I was taken in August 1976 and accused of plotting against Amin," he said. "They were right, but they never could make me talk."

"I spent two months seven feet underground in a cell without light or toilet. I was tied up and fed a piece of potato and a half glass of water every day.

"They forced me to sit naked on the neck of an upright bottle while they questioned me, and they put pins under my fingernails.

"Killing those people now would be like being invited for a cup of coffee. It would be nothing," he said.

A municipal employee at Entebbe said, "We all kept quiet to live. You made a little noise and you were gone. You behave like a stupid fool and you were all right."

By some accounts as many as 300,000 Ugandans were killed by Amin's men in eight years.

At his official residence in Entebbe, 21 miles from Kampala on the shores of Lake Victoria, provisional President Yussufu Lule met with his Cabinet and told reporters gathered on the lawn that law and order was largely restored.

But unconfirmed reports in Nairobi, Kenya, said there was widespread violence beyond areas held by the Tanzanian and exile troops. Refugees reaching Kenya, mainly Moslems and Sudanese who were favored under the Amin regime, reported vigilantes had set up roadblocks inside Uganda.

Lule, sworn in Friday, said a court system would begin operating in a week. One of the first trials may be that of Amin. Tanzanian and Ugandan troops pushed north and east of the capital Saturday looking or the fleeing tyrant. They met little resistance from his few remaining men.

In Nairobi, oil company sources said Amin's private plane had been refueled at Soroti, in eastern Uganda, and that a Libyan crew was standing by. There was no sign of the fugitive president who reportedly fled to eastern Uganda with a few bodyguards.

"Amin is very fast indeed and difficult to catch," Lule said. "We hope we can do it."

Radio Kampala, controlled by the victors, said, "The traitor Amin has fled Uganda and reports say he is on his way to an Arab country." But it attributed those reports to foreign dispatches that only said Amin's plane had been refueled.

Tanzanian officers said the body of Robert Astles, a white Briton who served as an aide to Amin, was found beside a car destroyed by a rocket grenade in Kampala Tuesday night. Reporters were not shown the body and there was no confirmation of the report.

Astles, once described by exiles as the "second most hated man in Uganda," served as Amin's foreign policy adviser. The Tanzanians said Astles and a white woman in the car with him were killed when Tanzanian soldiers fired grenades at the vehicle as it was leaving the city. They did not identify the woman. Astles, who settled in Uganda in the 1950s, was married to a black Ugandan.

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Editor may defy CIA's censorship

TOM BATES

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The editor of a small magazine said Saturday he has not made up his mind whether to print 16 words the CIA has ordered censored.

The words are contained in an article by ex-spy Jay Mullen entitled "I was Idi Amin's Basketball Czar."

Tom Bates, editor of the 40,000-circulation Oregon Magazine, said he's talking with legal experts to determine whether the magazine should risk a federal injunction by printing the 16 words.

"They kind of have us over a barrel," Bates said. "It's now up to us to take a risk which could prove very costly to us. It might totaly nullify an entire issue. We'd stand to lose tens of thousands of dollars. But I have not made up my mind."

Then he repeated, "The CIA has given us every indication it will seek an injunction against publication of the magazine."

He said he probably will announce his decision at a news conference Monday, whn the remainder of the magazine's May issue goes to press. Part of Mullen's article was printed Friday, but it did not contain the 16 words the CIA wants deleted.

Bates said CIA counsel John Greaney came to the magazine Thursday with "dozens and dozens" of deletions after the article was submitted as required in an agreement Mullen had with the spy agency.

"We just thought they were silly," Bates said. "We held our guns on that for five hours Thursday night. He was a very forceful advocate."

Bates said he agreed to 28 separate deletions that the CIA said might endanger someone's life in Uganda. But he drew the line at the 16 words, which were contained as clauses in two separate sentences.

"They (the CIA) feel the words would disturb their ability to conduct future operations in Uganda and elsewhere," he said. "We didn't feel revealing them would cause the CIA any more problems than it already has."

Disabled ship survives near-disastrous voyage

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The disabled Pride of Baltimore was towed into the port of Wilmington Saturday, ending a 7,000-mile journey that almost turned to disaster when the schooner ran aground on a Delaware Bay shoal in high winds.

Relatives of the 11 crew members watched as the Coast Guard patrol boat Point Franklin pulled the ship up to the Wilmington Marine Terminal dock, where it will undergo repairs.

Most of the family members had waited all day, as arrangements were made to tow the ship from a shoal 10 miles northwest of Cape May, N.J., where it ran aground Friday night.

"We were elated over the good news (the discovery of the overdue ship)," said Martha Wallace, of Hyattsville, Md., whose 28-year-old son, Bob, is first mate of the Pride.

"But last night, when I heard it had run aground, I felt like I had turned to stone," she continued. "Bob will be matter-of-fact about it, though. He figures whatever happens, that's the breaks."

The 136-foot, two-masted Pride ran aground in winds of 25 mph and waves 6 to 8 feet high.

The Pride's 11 crewmembers were safe and a Coast Guard-supplied pump was keeping water out of the hold, according to Chris Hartman, a spokesman for Mayor William Schaefer of Baltimore.

"The captain says the crew is fine, although they were very depressed last night when they ran aground," Hartman said.

Hartman said the mayor had told Thomas Norton, the chief of Operation Sail Inc., which runs the ship for the city, "to take the crew out for a steak dinner on the mayor."

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Buss Stop

NCAA divorces Pioneer Bowl for Orlando

By TED BUSS
Sports Editor

In the aftermath of the worst tragedy to strike Wichita Falls, it was with a casual note that Terry Hart of the Board of Commerce and Industry would say something to the effect Saturday morning, "Oh, by the way. We lost the Pioneer Bowl."

It seems rather cold in light of what has already happened that Wichita Falls should learn by telephone Friday evening that the eight-year marriage between the Pioneer Bowl and the National Collegiate Athletic Association is over.

While our city was crawling out of the rubble of last Tuesday's killer tornado, a small group of businessmen was in Phenix City, Ala., torn between coming home and staying to fight for the rights to the NCAA Division I-AA national football championship for another year.

Some of them came home. Hart and Pioneer Bowl general chairman Harold Story stayed on to make a presentation to the NCAA committee.

"A couple of guys from our group came home and the plan was that they'd get word to us as soon as possible on our families," Story said. "Of course, all the telephone lines were out and I spent all night Tuesday wondering if my wife was still alive."

I know it was horrible back here for the people involved, but it wasn't a very comfortable feeling to be seven hundred miles away and hear only scattered reports of what actually happened back home."

As it turned out, it didn't matter whether Wichita Falls made a bid to keep the bowl or not. Orlando, Fla., was the winner and it was probably by a knockout.

Thus Florida gets another festival and Wichita Falls gets another knee to the groin. The NCAA had the chance to do the compassionate thing and blew it. Having the game here for one more year would have been a kind vote of confidence for a city that desperately needed something positive to happen this week.

For people like Story, it was a bitter defeat. Nobody has ever worked harder for the NCAA than the Pioneer Bowl group. For eight years they tried to bring collegiate football entertainment and national recognition to Wichita Falls. Ironically, an enormous black cloud gave our city world wide press in a matter of minutes.

"It wasn't the tornado that kept us from keeping the game," Story said, "but it was the weather. We just have not had a break in the weather on game day."

It seems like it was just not meant to have the game here from the very beginning. Every December spectacular, almost balmy weather has surrounded Pioneer Bowl day. And by kickoff it is usually cloudy, freezing and windy or worse.

"We made our bid and gave it everything we had," Story assured, "but there wasn't a damn thing we could do about it. We can show the players we love 'em and put on a terrific bowl atmosphere, but we can't control the weather."

But the weather wasn't the only thing working against us. Ever since they went to Division I-AA Jerry Miles (NCAA official) has been dreaming of the day they can put the game in a bigger stadium.

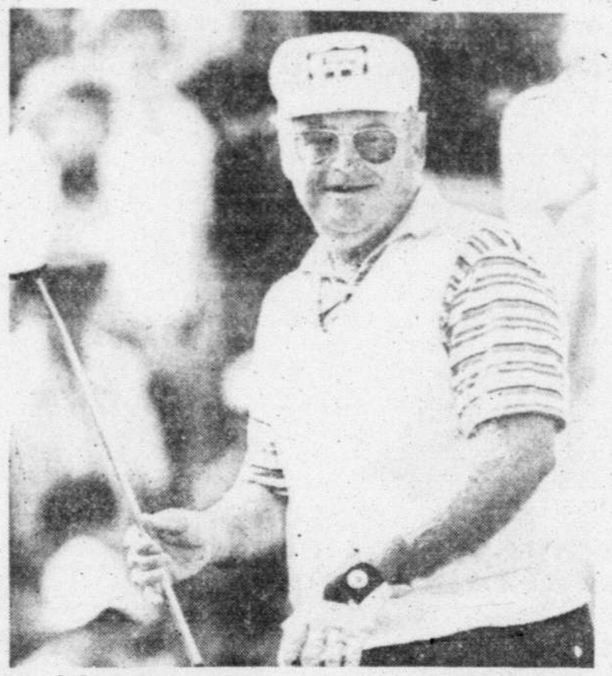
"I guess we just went up against tougher competion than we could handle. Sure we're hurt. You don't pour your life into something for eight years and not feel it."

Orlando, Fla., is apparently the place where the NCAA's dreams can come true. Forty thousand seats, beautiful weather, exciting night life, pretty golf courses.

All we have is a football stadium with a broken pressbox, thousands of broken homes and thousands of tough, beautiful people. I'll take Wichita Falls, thank you.

Sunday
Wichita Falls Times
April 15, 1979
sports news b

Ho hum
...Even a 68 couldn't excite yawning Tom Kite



Ho ho
...Miller Barber gets a kick out of his shot

Ho boy
...Arnold Palmer grimaces; he didn't make cut

Unbeaten Rangers trip Tigers, 7-5

Zisk delivers in the 'pinch'

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pinch-hitter Richie Zisk, making his first appearance after missing four games with a strep throat, drilled a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday night, keeping the Texas Rangers unbeaten with a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Zisk, batting for Mike Jorgensen after Nelson Norman had walked, blasted reliever John Hiller's first pitch deep into the left field seats to raise the Rangers' record to 6-0.

Sparky Lyle, who earned his first victory of the year with 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief, greeted Zisk at the steps of the Ranger dugout by getting on his knees and bowing.

Detroit jumped on Texas starter Doyle Alexander for two runs in the second inning. With one out, Lynn Jones walked and stole second. Aurelio Rodriguez doubled to score Jones and Ron LeFlore singled Rodriguez across.

Texas tied it 2-2 in the third inning. Norman singled, Mike Jorgensen walked and Bump Wills sacrificed. Johnny Grubb grounded out, scoring Norman. Al Oliver then drilled a double down the left field line, scoring Jorgensen.

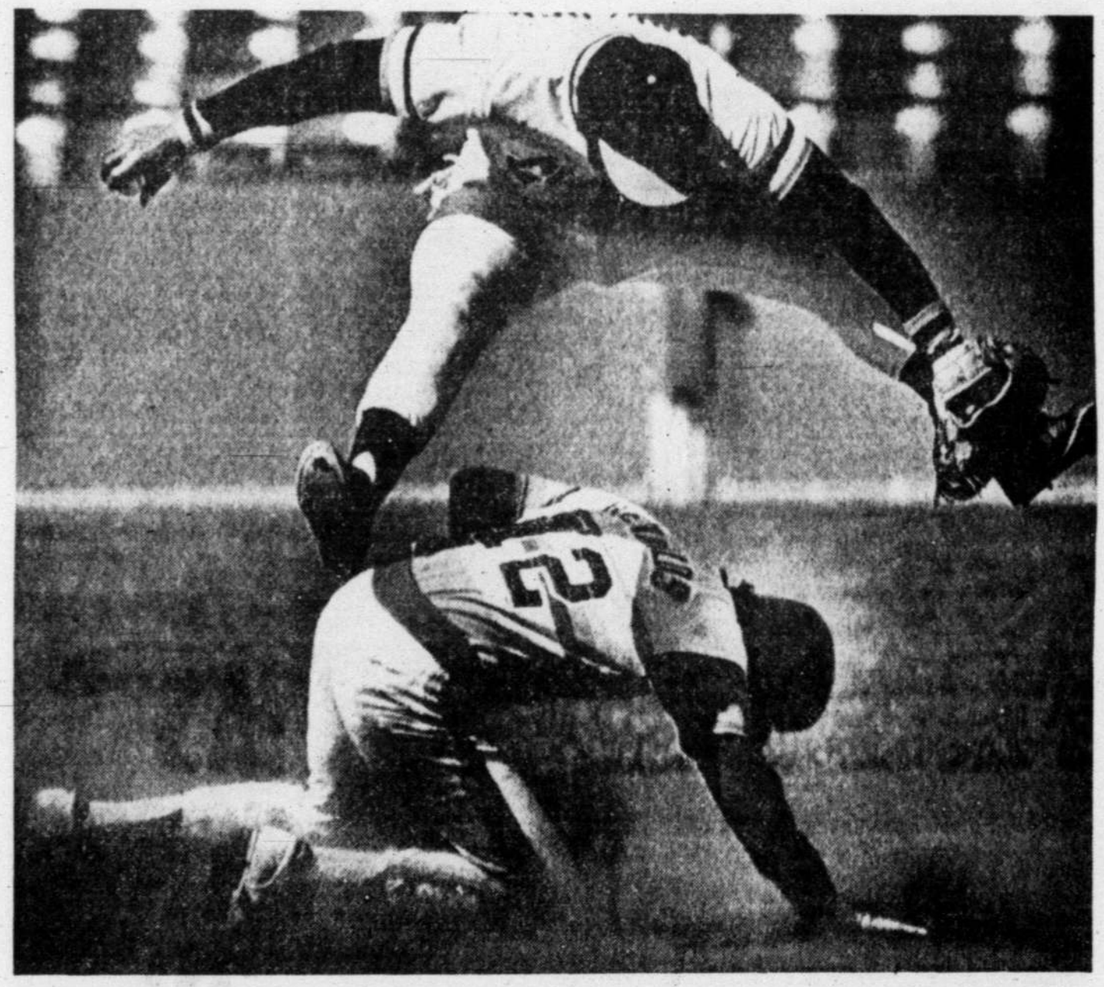
The Rangers edged ahead in the fourth inning on a walk, a groundout and Pat Putnam's run-scoring single, but Detroit tied it again 3-3 in the fifth inning on a walk and Jason Thompson's double.

Texas went ahead 5-3 in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Buddy Bell and Jim Sundberg's RBI single, chasing starter Milt Wilcox.

The Tigers chased Alexander in the sixth inning with two runs on a single, an error and Lou Whitaker's two-run double.

Lyle, who also has two saves, now has faced 14 batters and recorded 15 outs. He came on in the eighth inning and Tiger Jerry Morales lined into a double-play from left fielder Johnny Grubb to Bump Wills at second base.

Zisk's homer came on only his second appearance of the year. It was the first time he has batted in Arlington Stadium this season.



SAN FRANCISCO'S BILL MADLOCK HURDLES ASTRO SS CRAIG REYNOLDS
...the Giants downed Houston 2-1 to highlight Saturday's baseball. See page 5B

Is it over?

Sneed has 'em waving white flags after 69

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ed Sneed surveyed his position — a bulging five shots in front of the field — and eagerly looked ahead to Sunday's final round of the 43rd Masters golf tournament.

"It isn't won yet," he said Saturday after gaining firm command with a 3-under-par 69 while his would-be challengers slipped further behind in the warm southern sunshine that bathed the Augusta National Golf Club course.

"I want to win the golf tournament. I don't want to do anything stupid and lose it.

"With a five-shot lead I think I can win it. I think I will win it.

"I'll try not to dwell on it, but it's paramount in my mind anyway. I've thought about it all week.

"But it's a waiting game. I have to wait and then play one more round."

Tom Watson, in a tie for second but hardly within striking distance, was even more emphatic about Sneed's chances.

"Is the golf tournament over?" Watson was asked.

"Well, that's one hell of a lot of stroke to try to make up," he said with a rueful grin. "Ed's a solid player. If he continues to play like this, nobody is going to catch him."

Sneed, a journeyman pro who has won three times in 11 years on the tour, watched in something approaching detached interest as his would-be challengers either failed to make a major move or fell victim to the subtle tests of the famed Augusta National Golf Club.

While Tom Watson, the man deemed most likely to win this event, had his adventures on the back-side par 5s, while mighty Jack Nicklaus failed to get it going, while Craig Stadler went from bogey to bogey to watery double bogey, Sneed quietly put together a 54-hole total of 204, a distant 12 shots under par and took control.

"What it amounts to," analyzed Nicklaus, "if Ed plays well tomorrow, I can't catch him. Neither can anyone else. If he plays well, he wins. It's that simple.

"Ed's a good player. He hasn't won a lot and he hasn't won in the majors, but if he can keep this up, he'll run away from everyone else."

But, he said, that isn't necessarily so.

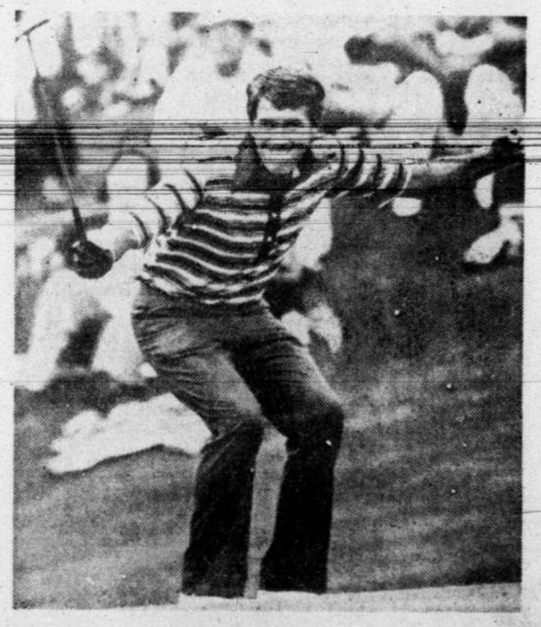
"If he should slip, well, I'm only 3 shots out of second place," Nicklaus said. "If I shoot 65 I could go past everybody."

Watson agreed.

"For me to win, I'd have to have an exceptional round and he'd have to play poorly," Tom saih.

"He's swinging the club very well, playing very well. I don't expect him to collapse."

Watson, shaken a bit after a shot hit a woman spectator in the mouth, managed a 70 and was tied for second with the chunky Stadler at 209. Stadler had to rally for a 74 after hitting his second shot in the water on No. 11.



ED SNEED PULLS AWAY AT THE MASTERS
...leads by five entering final 18 holes

Times scoreboard

NL standings

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	5	1	.833	—
New York	3	2	.600	1½
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	0	4	.000	4
WEST				
San Francisco	7	2	.778	—
Houston	5	3	.625	1½
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	3
Atlanta	3	5	.375	3½
San Diego	3	6	.333	4

Late game not included

Saturday's Games

Montreal 2, Chicago 0
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Espinosa 0-0 and Ruthven (1-0) at New York (Swan 1-0 and Allen 0-0), 2, 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Sykes 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago (McGlothen 0-1) at Montreal (Rogers 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Richard 2-0 and Andular 0-0) at San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1 and Griffin 1-0), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Solomon 0-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1), 3 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 1-1 and Norman 0-1) at San Diego (Owchinko 0-0 and Jones 1-1), 2, 3 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL standings

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	—
Boston	3	2	.600	1
Toronto	4	3	.571	1
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Baltimore	3	5	.375	2½
Detroit	1	4	.80	3
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3½
WEST				
Texas	6	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	5	2	.714	1½
California	6	3	.667	1½
Kansas City	4	3	.571	2½
Seattle	5	4	.556	2½
Chicago	2	5	.286	4½
Oakland	1	8	.111	6½

Late game not included

Saturday's Games

Toronto 8, Kansas City 6
Cleveland at Boston, 2 p.m., ppd., rain
New York 8, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 11, Baltimore 10
California 9, Oakland 3
Texas 7, Detroit 5
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Gale 0-1) at Toronto (Huffman 1-0)
Cleveland (Paxton (0-0) at Boston (Eckersley 1-1)
New York (Figueroa 0-1) at Chicago (Scarbery 0-0)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-0)
Detroit (Young 0-0) at Texas (Comer 1-0), 3:05 p.m.
California (Tanana 0-2) at Oakland (Keough 0-0)
Minnesota (Koosman 1-0) at Seattle (Abbott 1-0)

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
Kansas City at Detroit
Chicago at Toronto
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's boxes

Rangers 7, Tigers 5

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlor dh	4	0	1	1
Whitakr 2b	3	2	0	0
Kemp lf	5	0	2	2
Thmpsn 1b	3	0	1	1
JeMorls rf	5	0	0	0
Parrish c	2	0	0	0
MMay c	1	0	0	0
Wcknfs ph	1	0	0	0
LJones cf	4	1	1	0
ARdrgz 3b	5	1	2	1
Tramml ss	3	1	2	0
Corcrn ph	0	0	0	0
Wagner ss	0	0	0	0
Total	**36**	**5**	**9**	**5**

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Wills 2b	3	1	1	0
Grubb lf	3	2	0	0
ADliver cf	5	0	2	1
BBell 3b	3	0	1	1
Gamble dh	2	1	0	0
Sundbrg c	4	0	1	1
Putnam 1b	3	0	1	1
Norman ss	3	2	1	0
Jorgnsn rf	4	1	1	0
Zisk ph	1	1	1	2
Total	**30**	**7**	**9**	**7**

Detroit	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0—5
Texas	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	2	x—7

E—Norman 2, BBell. DP—Detroit 1, Texas 2. LOB—Detroit 12, Texas 8. 2B—ARodriguez, AOliver, Thompson, BBell, Kemp. HR—Zisk (1). SB—LJones. LeFlore, Wills. S—Wills.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wilcox	4 2-3	6	5	5	4	0
Baker L,0-1	2 2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Hiller	2-3	1	1	1	2	1
Texas						
DAlexandr	5 1-3	6	4	3	5	2
Farmer	2	3	1	0	3	1
Lyle W,1-0	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Baker (Putnam). T—3:04. A—30,014.

Giants 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl rf	4	1	1	0
CRenids ss	4	0	2	0
Leonard cf	3	0	2	1
Watson 1b	4	0	2	0
Landsfy 2b	0	0	0	0
Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0
Howe 2b	4	0	2	0
JCruz lf	4	0	0	0
Ashby c	3	0	0	0
Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Ruhle p	2	0	0	0
Cedeno ph	1	0	0	0
Sambito p	0	0	0	0
Total	**34**	**1**	**9**	**1**

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	3	0	0	0
Herndn cf	0	0	0	0
Whitfild lf	3	1	1	0
Madick 2b	4	0	0	0
Andrws 2b	0	0	0	0
Clark rf	2	0	1	0
DEvans 3b	3	1	1	1
Ivie 1b	3	0	1	1
Hill c	3	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
Blue p	2	0	0	0
Total	**26**	**2**	**4**	**2**

Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2

E—Watson, CReynolds. DP—Houston 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Houston 7, San Francisco 4. 2B—Leonard, Howe. 3B—CReynolds, Ivie. SB—North. S—Whitfield. SF—Leonard.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruhle L,0-2	6	4	2	2	2	2
Sambito	2	0	0	0	1	0
San Francisco						
Blue W,3-0	9	9	1	1	0	8

PB—Ashby. T—2:07. A—15,931.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Tmplin ss	3	1	1	1
TScott cf	5	0	0	0
KHrndz 1b	4	0	1	2
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Hndrck cf	4	1	1	0
Iorg lf	4	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
Oberkfll pr	0	1	0	0
Tyson 2b	3	0	2	0
Brock ph	1	0	1	0
BForsch p	2	1	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Carbo lf	0	0	0	0
Grieve ph	1	0	0	0
Total	**33**	**4**	**6**	**3**

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	4	1	2	0
Moreno cf	3	1	2	0
Parker rf	3	1	1	1
JMilner 1b	3	1	2	2
BRbnsn lf	4	1	1	0
Stennett 2b	4	1	1	0
Off c	4	1	2	4
Garner 3b	4	0	0	0
Whitson p	4	0	0	0
Jackson p	0	0	0	0
Total	**33**	**7**	**11**	**7**

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1—4
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	x—7

E—Stennett, Templeton, JMilner. LOB—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Parker, Taveras, Hendrick. 3B—Off. HR—Off (2). SB—Moreno, JMilner. SF—JMilner, Templeton.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BForsch L,0-1	6 2-3	8	5	5	1	4
Knowles	2-3	3	2	2	0	1
Littell	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Whitson W,1-0	8	6	4	3	4	3
Jackson S,1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Whitson pitched to two batters in ninth.
HBP—By BForsch (Parker). T—2:28. A—10,640.

Brewers 11, Orioles 10

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry lf	5	1	2	1
BSmith 2b	4	0	2	2
Singletn rf	4	0	3	3
EMurry 1b	4	0	0	0
DeCncs 3b	5	0	0	0
Crowly dh	3	1	1	0
LMay dh	2	1	1	0
Lownstn lf	2	2	1	2
Belangr ss	2	1	1	0
Dempsy c	3	2	1	0
Garcia ss	3	2	2	0
Kelly lf	2	0	1	2
Harlow cf	0	0	0	0
Total	**41**	**10**	**15**	**10**

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 2b	5	2	2	2
Money 3b	5	0	0	0
Gantnr pr	0	1	0	0
Cooper 1b	4	4	3	2
Hisle cf	4	1	2	2
Ogilvie lf	3	1	1	1
Thomas cf	2	1	2	3
Lezcano rf	4	0	0	0
Bando dh	4	0	0	0
Yount ss	4	0	2	0
Moore c	3	1	1	0
Total	**38**	**11**	**13**	**11**

Baltimore	0	2	0	0	4	0	4	0	0—10
Milwaukee	2	0	0	1	3	0	3	0	1—11

E—Mollitor, Belanger. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 5. 2B—Crowley, Dempsey, Yount, Cooper. HR—Hisle (2), Ogilvie (2), Mollitor (1), Cooper 2 (3), Thomas (1), Lownstein (1).

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DMartinez	4 2-3	7	6	6	2	0
McGregor	1 2-3	3	2	2	0	2
Stoddard L,0-1	2	3	3	2	1	1
Milwaukee						
Slaton	5	8	5	5	4	1
Cleveland	0	2	1	1	0	0
Augustine	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	1
Galasso	0	0	0	0	1	0
McClure W,2-0	2 2-3	3	1	1	1	2

Cleveland faced two batters in the sixth.
Galasso faced one batter in the seventh.
WP—Augustine. T—3:20. A—21,393.

Jays 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
GBrett 3b	4	0	1	0
McRae dh	4	2	2	1
Otis cf	4	1	1	0
Porter c	3	1	1	2
LaCock 1b	4	0	2	0
Hurdle lf	3	0	1	1
Wilson lf	0	0	0	0
Cowens rf	4	1	2	2
FWhite 2b	4	0	1	0
Patek ss	2	0	0	0
Braun ph	1	0	1	0
Total	**34**	**6**	**12**	**6**

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Griffin ss	5	0	1	0
Bailor rf	5	0	1	1
Bosetti cf	5	0	1	0
Carty dh	4	1	1	1
Mayberry 1b	2	2	2	0
Woods lf	4	1	2	1
Valez 1b	0	0	0	0
Howell 3b	3	1	0	0
Cerone c	4	1	1	2
Total	**36**	**8**	**10**	**7**

Kansas City	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1—6
Toronto	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	2	x—8

E—Patek, Porter, Cerone, Mingori. DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Kansas City 5, Toronto 7. 2B—Mayberry, McRae, Bailor, Bretl, McRae, LaCock, Woods. HR—Cowens (1), Carty (8), McRae (1), SB—Otis, FWhite. SF—Porter.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leonard L,1-1	7	7	7	5	3	
Mingori	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
ERodriguez	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Lemongello	7	11	6	6	3	0
Freislebn W,1-0	2	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:33. A—11,683.

Yankees, White Sox 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	1	1	1
Rndlph 2b	5	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	1	1
Piniella dh	2	0	0	1
Spencr dh	0	1	0	0
ReJcksn rf	3	1	1	0
Nettles 3b	2	2	1	1
Beniquz lf	3	0	1	0
Johnstn ph	1	1	1	4
Clmbls 1b	4	1	1	0
Dent ss	4	1	1	0
Total	**34**	**8**	**8**	**8**

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	3	1	1	2
AMoore ph	0	0	0	0
Bosley lf	2	0	1	0
CWshgtn rf	5	1	1	0
Lemon cf	4	1	2	0
Orta dh	5	0	0	0
ABnstr 2b	3	0	0	0
Sdrhlm 3b	4	1	1	2
Squires 1b	4	0	3	2
Foley c	3	1	1	1
Kessngr ss	2	0	0	0
Nrdhgn ph	0	0	0	0
Chapps ss	1	0	0	0
Total	**35**	**5**	**10**	**5**

New York	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	0—8
Chicago	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

E—Dent. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 4, Chicago 8. 2B—Soderholm, Squires, Lemon, Rejackson. HR—Foley (1), Nettles (3), Johnstone (1). S—Foley. SF—Piniella.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hunter	1 1-3	5	5	5	1	1
Mirabella	4 1-3	2	0	0	2	0
Tidrow W,1-0	2 2-3	2	0	0	1	2
Guidry S,1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Kravec	6	6	4	4	1	3
Robinson L,0-1	1 1-3	1	3	3	2	0
LaGrow	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1

HBP—By Kravec (ReJackson). WP—Mirabella 2. T—2:19. A—43,373.

Padres 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Griffey rf	4	0	0	0
Cncpcn ss	4	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0
Foster lf	4	1	1	0
Driessn 1b	3	0	1	0
Bench c	4	0	2	2
Knight 3b	4	0	0	0
Geronm cf	2	0	0	0
Seaver p	3	0	0	0
Total	**32**	**2**	**5**	**2**

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Richrds cf	4	1	2	0
OSmith ss	4	1	1	1
Turner lf	3	0	2	0
Wshfield rf	4	0	0	0
Perkins 1b	3	0	1	0
Tenace c	3	0	0	0
BEvans 3b	4	0	0	0
FGnzlz 2b	4	0	1	1
Perry p	3	0	0	0
Almon pr	0	0	0	0
Hargrv ph	0	0	0	0
Briggs pr	0	1	0	0
Total	**32**	**3**	**7**	**2**

Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—3

One out when winning run scored.
E—OSmith, Morgan. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 5, San Diego 7. 2B—OSmith. SB—Bench.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver L,1-2	8 1-3	7	3	2	3	4
San Diego						
Perry W,2-0	9	5	2	2	2	4

WP—Perry, Seaver. T—2:31. A—24,644.

Expos 2, Cubs 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	4	0	1	0
Sitemor 2b	3	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	4	0	1	0
Kingmn lf	4	0	0	0
Murcer rf	4	0	2	0
Ontivrs 3b	4	0	1	0
Dillard pr	0	0	0	0
Martin cf	4	0	1	0
Foote c	2	0	0	0
Reuschel p	2	0	0	0
Clines ph	1	0	0	0
WHrndz p	0	0	0	0
Total	**33**	**0**	**6**	**0**

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Dawson cf	4	1	1	1
RScott 1b	3	1	2	0
Cromartr lf	4	0	2	0
Valentin rf	4	0	0	0
Perez 1b	2	0	0	0
Carter c	3	0	0	1
Parrish 3b	3	0	0	0
Speier ss	2	0	0	0
Grimsly p	3	0	0	0
Total	**27**	**2**	**5**	**2**

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x—2

DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Montreal 5. 2B—Buckner, Martin, Cromartie. HR—Dawson (2). SB—RScott, Cromartie. SF—Carter.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reuschel L,0-2	7	5	2	2	1	6
WHernandez	1	0	0	0	1	0
Montreal						
Grimsley W,1-0	8 2-3	6	0	0	2	1
Sosa S,1	0 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Reuschel (Speier). WP—Reuschel. T—2:05. A—35,654.

NHL playoffs

Preliminary Round
Best of Three Series

Series 'A'

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	15	9
Vancouver	1	2	.333	9	15

Tuesday's Game
Vancouver 3, Philadelphia 2
Thursday's Game
Philadelphia 4, Vancouver 4
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia 7, Vancouver 2. Philadelphia wins series 2-1

Series 'B'

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	1.000	9	2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2	9

Tuesday's Game
New York Rangers 7, Los Angeles 1
Thursday's Game
New York Rangers 2, Los Angeles 1, OT. New York Rangers win series 2-0

Series 'C'

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Toronto	2	0	1.000	9	5
Atlanta	0	2	.000	5	9

Tuesday's Game
Toronto 2, Atlanta 1
Thursday's Game
Toronto 7, Atlanta 4. Toronto wins series 2-0

Series 'D'

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	9	9
Buffalo	1	2	.333	9	9

Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 3
Thursday's Game
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 1
Saturday's Game
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 3, OT. Pittsburgh wins series, 2-1

Quarter-final Pairings
Home Team Second
Black Hawks-Islanders
Maple Leafs-Canadiens
Penguins-Bruins
Rangers-Flyers

Late NBA boxes

Hawks 100, Rockets 91

HOUSTON (91)
Barry 2 6-6 12, Tomjanovich 5 1-2 11, Malone 8 3-7 21, Murphy 3 0-0 6, Newlin 1 2-4 4, Reid 2 3-4 7, Watts 3 0-1 6, Jones 3 6-6 12, Dunleavy 0 0-0 0, Bradley 0 0-0 0, Dorsey 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 29-38 91.

ATLANTA (100)
Drew 10 5-9 25, Roundfield 5 3-4 13, Hawes 1 2-2 4, Hill 3 2-3 8, Johnson 11 3-6 25, Rollins 2 2-4 6, Furlow 0 2-2 2, McMillen 11-2 3, Givens 0 0-0 0, Criss 0 2-2 2. Totals 39 22-34 100.

Houston	27	31	20	13—91
Atlanta	31	21	26	22—100

Fouled out—Roundfield, Newlin. Total fouls—Houston 26, Atlanta 30. Technicals—Hubie Brown 2. A—15,798.

76ers 111, Nets 101

PHILADELPHIA (111)
Erving 7 5-7 19, B. Jones 4 3-3 11, C. Jones 8 6-8 24, Cheeks 4 8-10 16, Bibby 2 3-7 7, Mix 1 1-2 3, Money 5 0-0 10, Dawkins 7 5-6 19, Skinner 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 33-43 111.

NEW JERSEY (101)
van Breda Kolff 4 3-4 11, King 11 5-14 27, Johnson 6 0-0 12, Jordan 9 4-4 22, Williamson 9 3-4 21, Bassett 2 0-0 4, Catchings 10-0 2, Simpson 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 2-2 2. Totals 42 17-18 101.

Philadelphia	22	29	37	33—111
New Jersey	25	20	22	33—101

Fouled out—Johnson. Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, New Jersey 30. Technical—Loughery. A—9,126.

Lakers 121, Nuggets 109

DENVER (109)
Boswell 9 1-1 19, Wilkerson 4 1-2 9, Issel 5 9-13 19, Scott 6 5-8 17, Thompson 14 1-2 29, Roberts 6 0-0 12, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 2-2 2, Ellis 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 19-28 109.

LOS ANGELES (121)
Ford 4 1-1 9, Wilkes 9 8-13 26, Abdul-Jabbar 12 8-8 32, Boone 20-1 4, Nixon 7 1-2 15, Dantley 10 5-5 25, Hudson 1 0-0 2, Robisch 0 2-2 2, Carr 0 0-0 0, Price 2 0-0 4. Totals 48 25-32 121.

Denver	22	25	28	34—109
Los Angeles	29	28	32	48—121

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 27, Los Angeles 25. Technicals—Scott, Denver Coach Walsh. A—14,182.

Blazers 96, Suns 92

PHOENIX (92)
Davis 12 7-8 31, Heard 0 1-2 1, Adams 4 4-6 12, Buse 2 0-0 4, Westphal 7 4-5 18, Robinson 2 2-4 6, Bratz 5 2-2 12, Scott 1 0-0 2, Forrest 0 0-3 0, McClain 1 0-0 2, Kramer 1 2-2 4. Totals 35 22-32 92.

PORTLAND (96)
Lucas 4 0-1 8, Thorndson 8 4-7 20, Owens 4 0-0 8, Brewer 8 5-8 21, Twardzik 2 7-7 11, Hollins 2 2-2 6, Dunn 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 2-5 4, Steele 6 4-5 16. Totals 36 24-35 96.

Phoenix	24	26	26	16—92
Portland	25	27	21	23—96

Fouled out—Owens, Twardzik. Total fouls—Phoenix 29, Portland 29. Technical—Adams. A—12,666.

Area golf calendar

Here is the 1979 Wichita Falls Times and Record News Area Golf Calendar. Additional entries will be added when received. The calendar will run each Sunday in the Times.

Apr. 21-22: Skyline C.C. 50 and Over.
Apr. 21-29: Henrietta C.C. Four-Man Scramble.
Apr. 23-25: Weeks Park Ladies Spring Handicap.
Apr. 28-29: Sheppard AFB Partnership.
Apr. 28-29: Jacksboro Low-Ball Scramble.
Apr. 28-29: Throckmorton C.C. Invitational.
Apr. 28-29: Knox City C.C. Two-Man Scramble.
May 4-6: Lawton C.C. Partnership.
May 5-6: Olney C.C. Partnership.
May 12: Knox City C.C. Guys & Dolls Scramble.
May 12-13: Nocona Hills C.C. Scramble.
May 13-13: Henrietta C.C. Partnership.
May 18-20: Nocona C.C. Partnership.
May 26-27: Weeks Park Partnership.
June 1-3: Burkburnett-River Creek Partnership.
June 2: Quanah C.C. Ladies Partnership.
June 2-3: Throckmorton Partnership.
June 4-6: Jacksboro C.C. Junior Partnership.
June 6-8: Knox City C.C. Men's Partnership.
June 7-10: W.F.C.C. Texas State Amateur.
June 9: Knox City C.C. Ladies Tournament.
June 16-17: Archer City C.C. Partnership.
June 16-17: Seymour C.C. Scramble.
June 16-17: Quanah C.C. Partnership.
June 23-24: Electra C.C. Scramble.
June 29-July 1: Vernon C.C. Partnership.
June 30-July 1 & 4: Skyline C.C. Partnership.
June 30-July 1: Nocona Hills C.C. Scramble.
June 30-July 1: Jacksboro Low Ball.
July 4, 7-8: Lawton C.C. Individual.
July 6-8: Knox City C.C. Men's Partnership.
July 9-13: Weeks Park-T.O. Junior.
July 13: Burkburnett-River Creek Poe Wee.
July 14-15: Electra C.C. Four-Man Scramble.
July 16-20: Skyline C.C. Junior.
July 21-22: Seymour C.C. Partnership.
July 21-22: Henrietta C.C. Ho-She.
July 23-25: Burkburnett-River Creek Junior.
July 28-29: Weeks Park T.O. Individual.
Aug. 4-5: Skyline C.C. Two-Man Scramble.
Aug. 4-5: Throckmorton C.C. Scramble.
Aug. 11-12: Burk-River Creek Father & Son.
Aug. 15-17: Weeks City Junior.
Aug. 18-19: Archer City C.C. Member-Guest.
Aug. 19: Quanah C.C. Guys & Dolls.
Aug. 24: Burk-River Creek Oil Man Scramble.
Aug. 25-26: Knox City C.C. Guys & Dolls.
Aug. 26: Seymour C.C. Individual.
Sept. 1-3: Skyline C.C. Partnership.
Sept. 1-3: Vernon C.C. Partnership.
Sept. 1-3: Duncan Elks Individual.
Sept. 10-12: Weeks Park Ladies Championship.
Sept. 25: Weeks Park Ladies Partnership.
Sept. 29: S.A.F.B-United Way Individual.
Oct. 6-7: Skyline C.C. Jack & Jill.
Oct. 6-7: Olney C.C. Partnership.
Oct. 20-21: Burk-River Creek Jack & Jill.
Nov. 10-11: Burk-River Creek Scramble.
Nov. 24-25: Skyline C.C. Las Vegas Draw.

WFCC pairings

April 19
9 Holes

Andrade-Vitek; Brock-McDonald; DeLizio-Nunn; Dryden-Zamarano; Elliott-White; Frost-Taylor; Gaunt-Strange; Hickey-Story; McCarthy-Hurd; Martin-Scheurer; Neal-McBride-Spomers.

18 Holes

Beard-Tedford; Bomers-Simmons; Buchanan-Pyek; Duckworth-Bondurant; Elbert-Bruce; Entrikin-Schulz; J. Foley-Warman; Geisler-Ward; Hall-R. Walker; Hupp-B. Walker; Keith-Spoonts; Kinder-Parker; Morse-Van Deventer; Meares-Parkinson-Toombs.

PBA results

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — The 24-match play finalists with their won-lost records and total pinfall after four rounds — 26 games — of the $100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament.

1. Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz., 6-2-0, 6,220.
2. Jim Poulos, Daly City, Calif., 5-3-0, 6,198.
3. Butch Soper, Whittier, Calif., 6-2-0, 6,185.
4. John Petraglia, Staten Island, N.Y., 6-2-0, 6,168.
5. Fred Conner, Mar Vista, Calif., 6-2-0, 6,115.
6. Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 5-3-0, 6,103.
7. Bill Spigner, Hamden, Conn., 5-3-0, 6,062.
8. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 5-3-0, 6,024.
9. Earl Anthony, Kent, Wash., 3-5-0, 5,983.
10. Rich Carrubba, Las Vegas, Nev., 5-3-0, 5,955.
11. Norm Mevers, St. Louis,

Tornado leaves some city sports paralyzed

By DOUG BROWN
Staff Sports Writer

While the city of Wichita Falls continues the tedious task of cleaning up from Tuesday's tornado, many of the school-oriented athletic teams and recreational facilities are in limbo as to the immediate future of their facilities.

Among the recreational facilities which were damaged by the storm were Hoskins Field, Kiwanis Park, Village Bowl and Weeks Golf Course and Tennis Center and, of course, Memorial Stadium.

Hoskins Field, the home of city high school baseball and Midwestern State University baseball, received damage to the lighting structures, scoreboard and fences, but both Wichita Falls Public Schools athletic director Joe Golding and Midwestern State baseball coach Mark Benedetto are optimistic about the possibilities of fixing up the field, although it may take some time.

"The only definite thing I can say is that we (city baseball teams) will not play Monday or Tuesday. Then we'll take another look at it," Golding said. "We just cannot play here next week, I can promise you that. Our light poles are down, the backstop is bent over into the bleachers and the scoreboard is down. The fence wouldn't be a decurrent, because that could be straightened up."

Golding said that the high school teams would not play next week at home and would not play anywhere Monday or Tuesday because both Wichita Falls High and Rider had several players effected by the storm.

"One of the big things is the fact that they (WFHS and Rider players and coaches) are undergoing a traumatic experience of not having a house to live in and maybe having half of their things blown away," he added.

Two high school games were scheduled this week at Hoskins, but neither one will be played there — at least not this week. Hirschi was to host Electra Monday, but the fate of that contest has yet to be determined. It is possible the two teams may pick a neutral site or play the contest in Electra. The other game, Wichita Falls High vs. Rider, was scheduled Tuesday and can be made up at a later date.

MSU coach Mark Benedetto's team faces a similar situation.

"We have only four home games left (double-headers against Texas Wesleyan College, originally set for April 20-21) and I don't see why we couldn't play all of them in the daytime, maybe that Saturday and Sunday instead of Friday and Saturday," Benedetto added. "I told the guys to just forget about baseball until Tuesday when we travel to Austin College. We postponed our weekend series with Lubbock Christian and will have to reschedule those games if they have a bearing on the league race."

Since Kiwanis Park was also damaged, city softball and YMCA baseball teams are also in a predicament. George Studdard, Wichita Falls Parks & Recreation director, said all softball games scheduled for April 16-20 have been canceled and that practice sessions will not be reserved.

Jaycee Park, which is the home of youth soccer, was damaged and YWCA soccer contests have been canceled this week. It is not known how soon Jaycee will be ready, but it is in better shape than many city parks.

The YMCA baseball games were not scheduled to start until May 11, and a YMCA spokesman said that no decision has been made about the season openers. However, team entry deadlines have been extended indefinitely.

The Wichita Falls Country Club golf course suffered only minor damage to a couple of holes, but Weeks Park Golf Course did not fare as well.

"We had thousands of wood splinters and pieces of lumber all over our greens and some 400 trees destroyed. Our front nine holes are in bad shape," Weeks pro Joe Collins said.

Collins said the tornado cut a path over the No. 7 fairway, No. 8 green, No. 9 tee and No. 2 fairway, and that seven of the front nine greens were damaged. The clubhouse structure is still standing, but it suffered extensive damage and will not be ready for quite some time. Depending on the availability of assistance in cleaning up the course; he said that the Weeks course would be back in operation anytime in the next two weeks to ...

"Only the 10th and 11th holes on the back nine suffered any damage, and we could possibly play the back nine in 10 or 11 days," Collins added.

As far as Weeks Tennis Center goes, the only thing left is a concrete slab. The lights, fences and tennis center are all a total loss, and a decision as to when or if the center will be rebuilt has not been made.

Hamilton Tennis Center was not damaged. However, it will be closed until Monday because most of the Wichita Falls residents have been cleaning up after the storm.

One of the three city bowling establishments was damaged in the tornado. Village Bowl had its roof torn off and most of the interior damaged, but proprietor Sammy Pope said the possibility exists that it will reopen in four to five weeks.

"We suffered water damage and a lot of the lanes a warped, so it will all depend on how fast a contractor can fix our roof and we can start fixing the inside lanes," Pope said.

In all, nine city parks received some type of damage — Jefferson, Kiwanis, Jaycee, Rotary, Civitan, Hursh, Weeks, Lamar and Southern Hills.

Masters:

Saturday scores, Sunday tee times

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the 43rd Masters golf tournament on the 7,040-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Ed Sneed	68-67-69—204
Tom Watson	68-71-70—209
Craig Stadler	69-66-74—209
Bruce Lietzke	67-75-68—210
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-71-69—210
Tom Kite	71-72-68—211
Jack Newton	70-72-69—211
Miller Barber	75-64-72—213
Ray Floyd	70-66-77—213
Leonard Thompson	69-70-73—211
Lanny Wadkins	73-69-70—212
Gil Morgan	72-69-71—212
Bill Kratzert	72-68-72—212
Jack Nicklaus	69-71-72—212
Seve Ballesteros	74-68-73—213
Gene Littler	74-71-69—214
Lee Trevino	73-71-70—214
Larry Nelson	70-75-70—215
Isao Aoki	71-72-72—215
Hubert Green	74-69-72—215
Lindy Miller	73-67-75—215
Joe Inman	66-71-76—213
J.C. Snead	73-71-72—216
Tom Weiskopf	73-72-71—216
Graham Marsh	71-72-73—216
Hale Irwin	72-70-74—216
Lou Graham	69-71-76—216
a-Robert Clampett	73-71-73—217
Andy Bean	69-74-74—217
Charles Coody	71-72-74—217
Gary Player	77-67-74—217
Lee Elder	73-70-74—217
Artie McNicklie	71-72-74—217
Jim Simons	72-70-75—217
Bob Byman	71-71-75—217
Jerry Pate	72-70-75—217
Peter Oosterhuis	73-72-73—218
Andy North	73-72-74—218
a-Scott Hoch	74-72-74—219
a-John Cook	72-72-75—219
Victor Regalado	71-74-75—220
Tommy Aaron	73-73-75—221
Rod Funseth	73-74-75—221
Nick Faldo	73-71-79—223
Billy Casper	69-75-80—224

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Pairings and EST starting times for Sunday's final round of the 43rd Masters golf tournament on the 7,040-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur) (54 hole scores in parenthesis):

11:04 a.m.—Billy Casper (224) and Dow Finsterwald (non-competing marker)
11:12 a.m.—Rod Funseth (221) and Nick Faldo (223)
11:20 a.m.—a-John Cook (219) and Tommy Aaron (221)
11:28 a.m.—a-Scott Hoch (219) and Victor Regalado (220)
11:36 a.m.—Jerry Pate (217) and Andy North (218)
11:44 a.m.—Bob Byman (217) and Peter Oosterhuis (218)
11:52 a.m.—Lee Elder (217) and Jim Simons (217)
Noon—Charles Coody (217) and Artie McNicklie (217)
12:08 p.m.—a-Robert Clampett (217) and Gary Player (217)
12:16 p.m.—Hale Irwin (216) and Andy Bean (217)
12:24 p.m.—Graham Marsh (216) and Lou Graham (216)
12:32 p.m.—Joe Inman (216) and J.C. Snead (216)
12:40 p.m.—Lindy Miller (215) and Tom Weiskopf (216)
12:48 p.m.—Larry Nelson (215) and Hubert Green (215)
12:56 p.m.—Lee Trevino (214) and Isao Aoki (215)
1:04 p.m.—Jack Nicklaus (212) and Gene Littler (214)
1:12 p.m.—Bill Kratzert (212) and Severiano Ballesteros (213)
1:20 p.m.—Ray Floyd (211) and Gil Morgan (212)
1:28 p.m.—Leonard Thompson (211) and Lanny Wadkins (212)
1:36 p.m.—Tom Kite (211) and Miller Barber (211)
1:44 p.m.—Bruce Lietzke (210) and Jack Newton (211)
1:52 p.m.—Tom Watson (209) and Fuzzy Zoeller (210)
2 p.m.—Ed Sneed (204) and Craig Stadler (209).

Watson knows odds are tough

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The favorite's role in the 43rd Masters Golf Tournament hasn't fazed Tom Watson — not one iota.

"I've been trying my hardest," Watson said Saturday.

"There's just one fellow out there playing a lot better than the rest."

Watson had just concluded a 2-under-par 70 over the Augusta National layout for a 7-under-par 209 total going into Sunday's final round of this, the first of the year's four Grand Slam events. Nevertheless, he found himself trailing Ed Sneed by five shots after the clean-cut former Ohio State golfer negotiated his third straight subpar round, a 69.

"I'd have to shoot a hell of a round to catch him — and Ed not play well," said Watson, who two weeks ago at the Heritage Classic held an eight-shot lead over the field.

Arnie:

Struggling, but always charging

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, spectator, buttoned his green Masters jacket and commented with a trace of pride:

"This is a new one, but the first jacket I ever won still fits — size 42 long."

Palmer, who will be 50 in September, was poised and pleasant as friends by the dozens passed by to commiserate with him over failure to survive the cut in the 43rd Masters Golf Tournament — his 25th.

He shot the first 36 holes in 146. The cut was 145, lowest ever.

"I knew when my 20-foot putt on the final hole Friday spun out of the cup I wouldn't make it," he said. "I am disappointed, naturally, but not distressed.

"I was playing the best golf I've played in quite a while. I played the first five holes in five over par and the next 31 in 3 under. That's not bad. It just wasn't good enough."

The graying charger out of Latrobe, Pa., is Mr. Masters. He emerged as a skinny U. S. amateur champion to play in his first Masters in 1955. He won four championships — 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964 — and proceeded to build a lasting love affair with this great fairway spectacle among the Georgia pines.

Asked about the depth of this love affair, Palmer flashed that boyish smile and said:

"I've been around here so long, I think the fans feel like I am one of them. I've always talked to them while I was playing and even after I was through. I know almost everybody by sight, hundreds by name."

ARNOLD PALMER
...more grimaces than grins

Palmer still looks great. His hair is thinning a little and shows flecks of gray. His face is deeply tanned. He is as lean and fit as a football halfback.

It was here that he built his legend, creating his loyal and often rambunctious "Arnie's Army," delighting galleries and TV viewers, particularly housewives, with his charm.

His come-from-behind charges became patent — the jerk on his gloves, the tug at his trousers and the exhortation to his caddie, "The game is on!" No one could make women sigh just by watching an airplane fly overhead.

It was Palmer's charisma plus the advent of TV, they say, that sent the game on its multimillion-dollar spiral.

"I will never forget my first Masters," Arnie said. "As amateur champion, I was paired with Byron Nelson. I suppose my greatest thrill was winning my first one in 1958. In 1960 I won by only a stroke, in 1962 in a playoff. I really was happy when I managed to win in 1964 by six shots."

A reporter asked Palmer if he planned to compete on the senior circuit after he reaches his 50th birthday next Sept. 10.

Arnie laughed and replied, "I'm not through with the junior circuit yet. I plan to play at Houston and Dallas. If my game is still going good, I will point to the PGA." It's the only major title he hasn't won.

Palmer said golf was more fun now than in his early days.

"Then, it was an absolute necessity that I win," he added. "It was work. I couldn't take it casually. Now I enjoy it."

If there was any advice he could give young players, he said, it would be that they be more outgoing.

"I realize the money is very important," he said. "But it's important to relate to the public and create a personality."

That's what Palmer has done better than anyone.

Golden Act Kentucky bound

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Robert W. Phipps is going to make his first trip to the Kentucky Derby and he's going as an owner.

Phipps and William H. Oldknow own Golden Act, who won the Arkansas Derby on Saturday to earn a spot in the Kentucky Derby.

"I believe that Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster are the two best 3-year-olds in the country," Phipps said. "But we're not running for third, no way."

Phipps said that Golden Act, who earned $107,280, would not race again until the May 5 Kentucky Derby. "We've never raced at Churchill Downs, but he'll like the long stretch there," Phipps said.

Golden Act, far back in the early going, ran down Smarten in the deep stretch to win by a neck in the $178,800 Arkansas Derby.

Trainer Loren Rettele said Golden Act, who spotted his nine opponents from 3 to 11 pounds, "got real tired, but from now on, everybody is at equal weights."

Golden Act was in the middle of the track for the stretch drive and Smarten was on the rail. Rettele said that jockey Sandy Hawley moved Golden Act toward the rail so that he would be aware of his opponent.

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E78-14	185-14	$26	$2.13
F78-14	195-14	$29	$2.26

SIZE	EQUIV CAPACITY	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.
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H78-14	215-14	$30	$2.80
G78-15	205-15	$31	$2.45
H78-15	215-15	$33	$2.65
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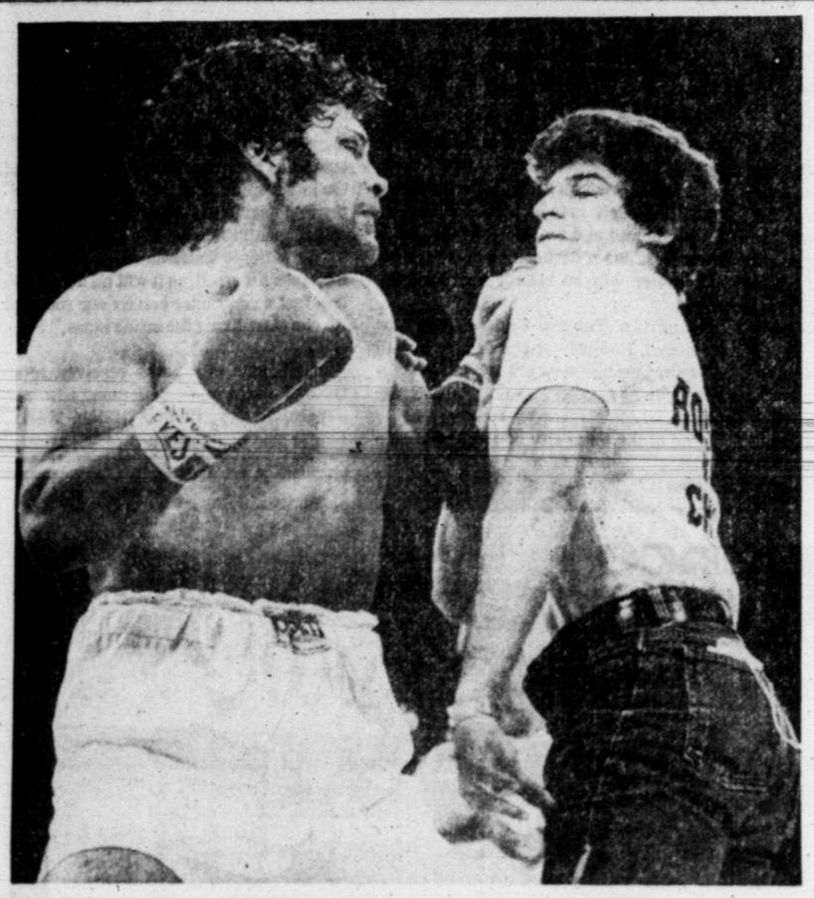
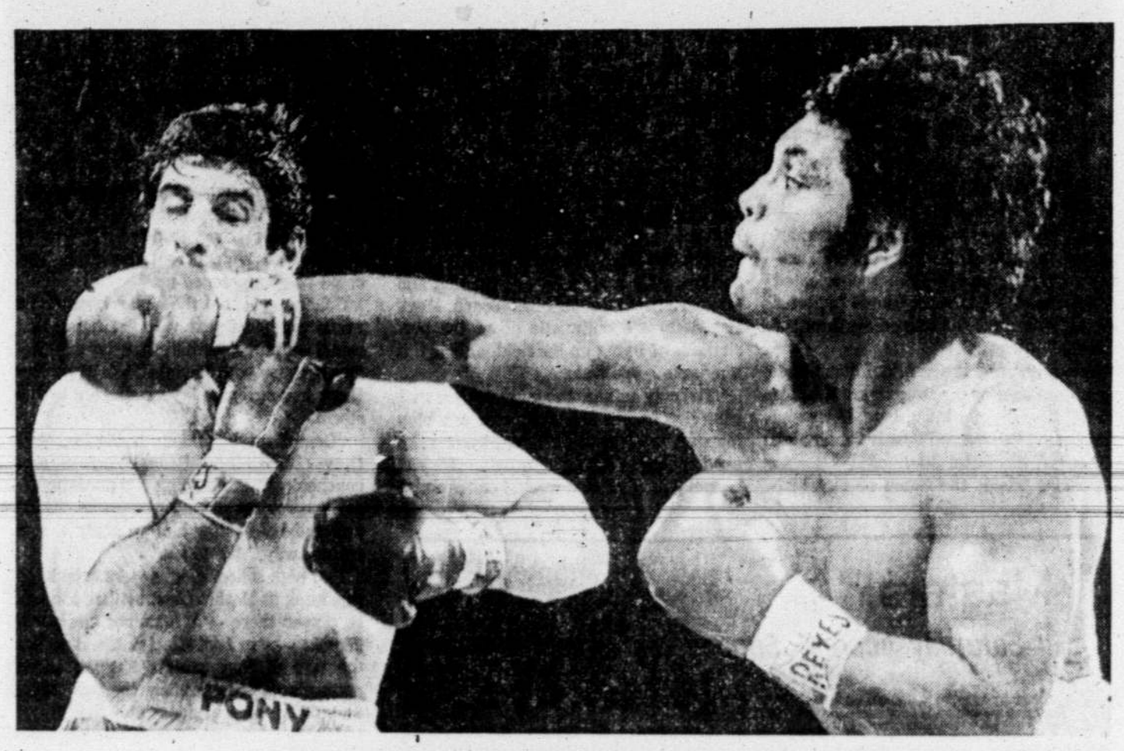


2 on 1

— Victor Galindez of Argentina took on two opponents Saturday in his light-heavyweight title fight, first tangling with Andy Rossman (left), who came to his brother's aid in round four. At right, Galindez delivers a right to the face of Mike Rossman. (AP Photo)



Galindez wins it!

Unbearable pain cost Rossman title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mike Rossman said the pain from an injured right wrist did him in and cost him the World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship Saturday, but Victor Galindez questioned Rossman's heart.

"The pain became unbearable," said Rossman, who was unable to answer the bell for the 10th round Saturday at the Superdome.

Dr. A.J. Italiano, a Louisiana State Athletic Commission physician, said he thought Rossman's right wrist was broken.

"He chickened out because he didn't go on fighting," Galindez, an Argentine, said through an interpreter.

Asked if he would fight Rossman again, Galindez said: "I don't fight against chickens."

It was pointed out to Galindez that he was stopped in the 13th round when he lost the title to Rossman at the Superdome last Sept. 15. He said, "But the referee stopped it. I didn't."

It was a bad day for the Rossman family all around. After Galindez had thrown several punches after the bell rang to end the fourth round, Rossman's brother Andy bolted into the ring and went after Galindez, shaking his fist.

Andy missed a couple of wild swings, and Galindez cuffed him twice with his left.

"I wanted to punch the brother because he (Rossman) was hitting me low," Galindez said.

Rossman felt the fight was even when the end came, but Galindez was well ahead on all three official cards. Referee Stanley Christodoulou stopped the fight when Rossman's trainer Jim Robinson asked him to.

It goes into the record as a 10-round knockout.

From the fourth round on, Galindez — who lost the title to Rossman when he was stopped on cuts in the 13th round last Sept. 15 — was in charge of the fight. Most of the crowd at the Superdome rooted Rossman on, but he simply couldn't handle Galindez's firepower.

In the fifth round, Galindez shook Rossman on three occasions with rights after left hooks. Galindez suffered a cut above his right eye, but this time the cut didn't bother him.

In the seventh round, Galindez, who weighed 174¼, the same as Rossman, hurt the defending champion from Turnersville, N.J., with a hook that turned him around.

Galindez followed with two smashing rights to the head and then had the best of a toe-to-toe exchange that lasted about 20 seconds.

Three smashing hooks just before the bell had Rossman in trouble in the eighth round, and then Galindez had Rossman in real trouble in the ninth.

In that round, two ripping hooks slashed a cut over Rossman's right eye at about the midway point. Rossman fought back for the remainder of the round, but Galindez hurt him on at least two occasions.

A dejected Rossman, making his second defense of the 175-pound title, said: "I'm not sure when it (the injury) happened. In the sixth or seventh round I think I hit him with a right hand and I felt it throb. I tried to keep going, take a chance with the pain."

But the pain became unbearable and the 22-year-old Rossman had to give up the title he held less than a year. He broke the hand once before in his career and said he has had trouble with it for two or three years.

Galindez, who had to wait an extra six weeks for the chance to regain the championship, made the most of his opportunity in what was his 13th title fight. He originally was scheduled to fight Rossman Feb. 24 in Las Vegas, but that fight was postponed when the World Boxing Association and the Nevada State Athletic Commssioner could not agree on who should appoint the fight officials.

Nehemiah races to hurdles record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — University of Maryland sensation Renaldo Nehemiah burst out of the blocks ahead of an excellent field and sped to a world record 13.16 to win the 110-meter high hurdles at at Bruce Jenner Classic Saturday.

The 20-year-old sophomore cracked the record of 13.21 seconds set in 1977 by Alejandro Casanas of Cuba. The performance by the indoor record holder also shattered his personal best outdoors of 13.23 run last year.

The record came in Nehemiah's first outdoor performance of the season and left behind such world class hurdlers as Dedy Cooper of San Jose, and Charles Foster of the Philadelphia Pioneers. Cooper was second in 13.43, his best performance ever, while Foster was third in 13.70.

"It was in the air," Nehemiah said of his world mark. "I guess a lot of people wat to see me break a world record but it's not as easy everyone thinks it is.

"My biggest defeat today would have been thinking a world record. I just wanted to start my season off on a good note."

The 13.16 clocking came by automatic timing while he was timed at 12.9 by hand-operated stopwatches. The wind at the San Jose City College track was 3.68 miles an hour, well under allowable maximum of 4.47 allowed for a world record.

Nehemiah, who broke a variety of indoor records during the winter, said he felt that a time under 13.1 was on the way and that even a sub-13 mark was possible in the not-too-distant future.

"I don't know when 13 will fall but I think someone can do it," he said. "I think I could have run faster today if someone had been next to me. You can only run so fast by yourself. I said during the winter it would be an insult if I didn't break the world record after the indoor season I had."

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Dibbs, Connors in finals...

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Defending champion Eddie Dibbs takes on Jimmy Connors Sunday for the singles title of a $50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament here after both blasted semifinals opponents Saturday.

In the doubles championship Sunday afternoon, the team of Colin Dibley and Tom Gullikson meets Elliot Teltscher and Francisco Gonzales.

Connors, a dominant force in tennis for the last five years, is No. 1 seed in the Bank of Oklahoma-sponsored tournament at Shadow Mountain Racquet Club.

A championship meeting between Connors and No. 2 seed Eddie Dibbs was forecast before the 32-man tourney began Monday.

Connors survived a tiebreaker in his first set Saturday against Butch Walts of San Jose, Calif., and went on to win, 7-6, 6-1.

Both Connors and Walts, a 6-foot-4 power server, held service through 11 games. Then each broke the other's serve and forced the tiebreaker, where Connors eked out a 7-6 win.

Dibbs dispatched Teltscher, 6-2, 6-2. Dibbs, of Miami Beach, Fla., had been forced to three sets by his two previous opponents.

Winner of the singles title receives $8,750 while the runner-up takes home $4,375. The winning doubles team pockets $2,625 while the second-place team gets $1,575.

...So are Reid and Austin

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Kerry Reid played nearly error-free tennis to upset top-ranked Martina Navratilova, 6-3, 7-6 in the semi-finals of a $150,000 women's tennis tournament Saturday.

Reid, seeded third, meets No. 2 seeded Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., in Sunday's live nationally telecast final.

In the other semifinal match Saturday, Austin took less than an hour to defeat fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong, 6-0, 6-1. Goolagong was playing her first tournament since injuring her leg at Wimbledon last summer.

Reid's victory was her first over Navratilova in eight meetings. At the start of the match, it looked as though history would repeat itself. Navratilova took a 3-0 lead, but then dropped six straight games.

"After I was down 3-0, I said, 'Oh no, here we go again,'" Reid said. "If I let her get ahead of me, she's like a steamroller over me."

The 31-year-old Australian said she suffered the early setbacks because "I went for too much."

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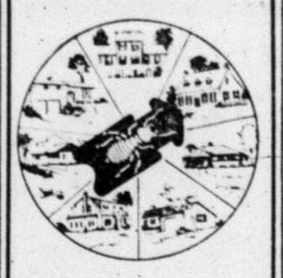

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Afternoon baseball

Vida Blue becomes first three-game winner; SF squeezes by Astros 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's Vida Blue pitched out of trouble several times and beat the Houston Astros 2-1 Saturday to become the major leagues' first three-game winner of the season.

It was the third complete game in three starts for Blue, who struck out eight batters and walked none.

The Giants had only four hits in the game, and three came in the fourth inning when they scored both their runs. Darrell Evans drove in the first run with an infield out and Mike Ivie followed with a run-scoring triple off Houston starter Vern Ruhle, 0-2.

Terry Whitfield opened the Giants' fourth with a single to right and after Bill Madlock lined out to left, Jack Clark singled to center. Whitfield took third on a passed ball and scored when Evans grounded into a forceout.

Yankees 8, White Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone's grand slam home run in the eighth inning lifted the New York Yankees to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Dick Tidrow, the third pitcher used by the Yankees, picked up his first victory of the year but left the game after the White Sox put two men on base with one out in the ninth. Ron Guidry, last year's Cy Young Award winner, made his first relief appearance in two seasons and got Jorge Orta to hit into a game-ending double play to earn the save.

With one out in the Yankees' eighth and Chicago leading 5-4, pinch batter Jim Spencer drew a walk off loser Dewey Robinson and Reggie Jackson followed with a double. Graig Nettles, who earlier in the game had homered, was given an intentional walk to load the bases and Lerrin LaGrow came on in relief of Robinson.

Johnstone greeted LaGrow with his first home run of the season over the wall in right-center.

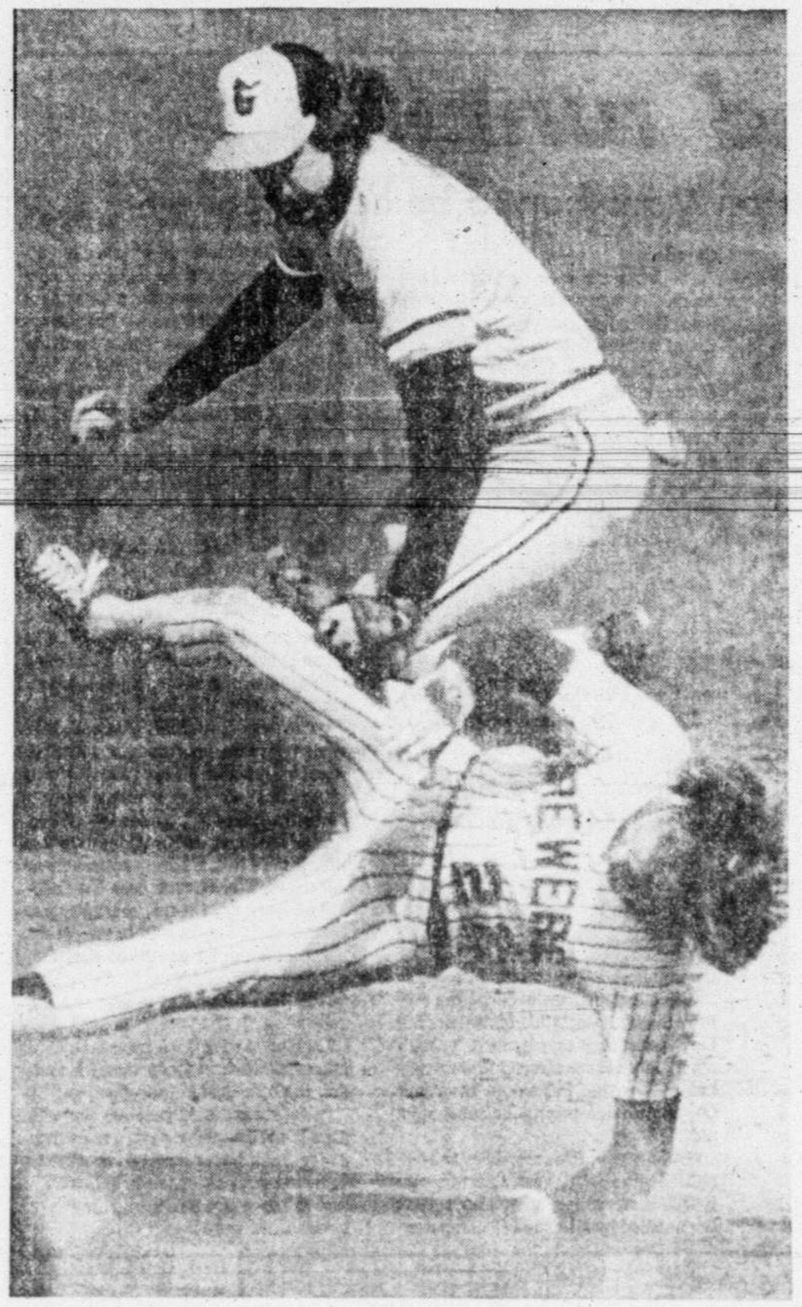
Brewers 11, Orioles 10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gorman Thomas, who earlier hit one of a Milwaukee team-record six homers, singled home two runs in the last of the ninth inning to lead the Brewers to a wild 11-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

An error by Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger on Don Money's leadoff grounder opened the door for the Brewers. Cecil Cooper doubled Money to third and Larry Hisle was walked intentionally to load the bases and set the stage for Thomas' game-winning hit.

Bob McClure, 2-0, was the winner while Tim Stoddard, 0-1, took the loss.

Earlier, Pat Kelly's two-run pinch single broke a 6-6 tie in a four-run Baltimore seventh that gave the Orioles a 10-6 lead at the time. The Brewers closed to within 10-9 in their half of the seventh on a two-run homer by Cooper off Scott McGregor and a bases-empty blast by Thomas off Stoddard.



JUST DOIN' HIS JOB — Milwaukee's Charlie Moore (22) slides hard into Baltimore's Billy Smith and breaks up a double play in the third inning Saturday in Milwaukee. Moore was called out on the play. (AP Photo)

'79 World Series

Oddsmaker claims Yankees will repeat

Kins Damon, the oddsmaker for Harrah's Tahoe Hotel/Casino, says the San Francisco Giants are going to the World Series in 1979, but they're going to lose to the New York Yankees in six games.

"I've got to go with them (George Steinbrenner's million-dollar Yankees) because of their bench," observes Damon. "They just don't have a weakness."

A former college and semi-pro centerfielder, Damon is the Race & Sports Book manager for the Lake Tahoe casino and responsible for setting the odds for a variety of sporting events, including major league baseball.

Among the teams he is betting on as contenders for the National League pennant are the Philadelphia Phillies with Pete Rose in the Eastern division, the San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

American League picks include the Yankees and Boston Red Sox in the Eastern division and Gene Autry's California Angels in the West.

"Philadelphia is definitely a favorite in the National League," concludes Damon. "However, the Giants have a good chance just because of their pitching." Hesitantly, the enthusiastic Giant fan adds, "I hope I'm not just letting my heart get in the way."

As a teletype spews out the scores of exhibition games in the corner of his office, Damon, dressed casually in a golf sweater and slacks, explains how he matches wits with bettors during the lengthy 162-game season.

"Pitching is 80 percent of it," he says. "Defense and hitting are important, and a big factor is bench strength. Good teams in the past have always been the teams with the strong bench."

Also important are the stadium and playing surface. "This is the only sport where all the playing fields aren't the same," comments Damon. "Dimensions should probably be standardized. Records would mean more if all the stadiums were the same."

For example, while the centerfield fence is 8 ft. high at most stadiums, it's 12 ft. high in San Diego. Other factors include wind patterns and humidity. "In San Francisco it's tough to hit a ball out of the park at night because the air is so heavy with moisture."

According to Damon, fields with artificial turf provide an advantage for hitters, while natural grass poses more of a challenge. "Natural turf slows the ball down," he observes. "It doesn't have the tendency to roll through the infield like it will on artificial turf."

When he's handicapping a team, Damon pays close attention to the roster, which changes from day to day. "I check the lineups to make sure the nucleus of the team is playing," he says, "and that a top player isn't out."

Each of the 26 teams in the majors has nine or 10 pitchers, and the starting hurlers are used in rotation.

Besides compiling information about players from the teletype, Damon reads sports magazines religiously and keeps track of the box scores listed by newspapers.

Damon began keeping score sheets for baseball games when he was nine years old, and his intense interest in baseball statistics has remained just as fervent. Sometimes he will be studying the sports section of the newspaper, listening to a game on the radio and watching another game on television, all at the same time.

With the preciseness of an accountant, Damon keeps logbooks for each league with detailed information about the pitchers: innings pitched, walks, earned run and strikeouts.

Harrah's Sports Book suscribes to a betting line provided by the Nevada Sports Bureau in Las Vegas; however, Damon prefers to set his own odds. "We do our own line because we do our homework," he explains.

Although he predicts it will be the Yankees against the Giants in October, Damon admits it might be a bit early in the season to choose the league leaders.

"It takes at least a month to get a good feel for the season," he notes. "Last year's records, that's all you've got to go on."

Umpires receive union support in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 30 major league umpires, supported by assorted labor union members, picketed Three Rivers Stadium Saturday prior to a nationally televised baseball game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We got a tremendous commitment from the union people here. They're behind us 100 percent," senior National League Umpire Ed Vargo said as he stood in uniform at the main entrance to the stadium's inner circle.

"We've always had a real strong relationship with organized labor here in Pittsburgh," said umpires' attorney Richie Phillips standing with the umpires from both leagues.

Vargo, the plate umpire when Sandy Koufax pitched a perfect game in 1975, wore a "Baseball Unfair to Umpires" picket sign as he chatted with supporting Teamsters from Local 249.

"The union people and the umpires are telling people to stay away from the ballparks," said Varo.

Though venders, ground crew workers and other union people crossed picket lines, labor leaders lent their organizations' moral support to the umpires, holding out for higher pay.

Bus and taxi drivers, who normally make stops along the stadium's inner circle, bypassed picket lines, letting passengers depart along an outer route.

And in the fifth inning of Saturday's game, a plane carrying a banner which read "Baseball is Unfair to Labor" circled over the stadium.

The game was worked by International League Umpire Lanny Harris and three sandlotters, some with minor league experience.

The big league umps passed out leaflets showing an amateur ump calling a batter out on a pitch that bounced in front of the plate.

"Steeerike 2! Yer out!" the caption said.

Vargo said he knew Harris and the other three umpires who worked the game: Joe Schratz, Ron Hutson and Harry Smail.

"Yes, I know those scabs," Vargo said. "They were my friends — no more," he added.

Vargo said big league baseball is being damaged by minor league.

"They're not calling balks. They're not calling bean balls. They don't know what a bean ball is," Vargo said.

Phillips met here Friday night with area labor leaders. Afterwards, labor said unions would honor their contracts, but asked their members not to patronize the Pirates.

"We are not asking our members not to go to work," said Charles Byrnes, president of Local 249. "We are stating that organized labor will not see baseball bully these umpires around ... We are requesting the fans to stay away from the park until the dispute is settled."

The Pirates, who drew fewer than 5,000 fans on each of two previous nights, drew 10,940 fans Saturday. The modest total came despite warm weather, a Helmet Day promotion and a pregame act featuring "Captain Dynamite."

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Ott drove in four runs with a homer and a triple to back the pitching of Ed Whitson, leading the the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in a nationally-televised baseball game.

About 30 major league umpires from both leagues picketed Three Rivers Stadium before the game, supported by members of local labor unions. With the umpires and union members appealing to fans to stay away, the game drew a modest crowd of 10,940 despite warm weather, a Helmet Day promotion, and a pre-game act featuring "Captain Dynamite."

Blue Jays 8, Royals 6

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Cerone's bases-loaded single with one out in the eighth inning broke a 6-6 tie and helped the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Blue Jays, who lost their first three starts. The Royals lost for the second day in a row and fell to 4-3.

John Mayberry drew a walk off loser Dennis Leonard, 1-1, to open the Toronto eighth and was replaced by pinch runner Ted Wilborn. Steve Mingori relieved Leonard and gave up a single to Al Woods and Roy Howell was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases.

Expos 2, Cubs 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Dawson triggered a two-run sixth with a leadoff homer and Ross Grimsley and Elias Sosa teamed up on a six-hitter as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 in their home baseball opener Saturday.

Grimsley, 1-0, had been locked in a pitching battle with Cubs starter Rich Reuschel, 0-2, before Dawson slammed his second home run of the year over the wall in left field.

It was only the third Expos hit, but Rodney Scott and Warren Cromartie followed with singles and then pulled a double steal. Ellis Valentine struck out and Tony Perez was walked intentionally to load the bases for Gary Carter, who hit a sacrifice fly to center fielder Jerry Martin to score Scott.

Angels 9, A's 3

OAKLAND (AP) — Right-hander Dave Frost, facing the Oakland A's for the first time in his career, pitched a five-hitter and Bobby Grich knocked in four runs with two homers as the California Angels coasted to a 9-3 victory Saturday.

The triumph was the fourth in a row for the Angels, equalling their longest winning streak of 1978. The hapless A's lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Frost, 1-0, allowed only two infield singles until the A's ruined his shutout in the eighth on a walk by Jim Essian and Mike Edwards' triple.

Carlton Fisk headed for disabled list?

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk, the Boston Red Sox' slugging catcher who crowded in a whopping 157 games last season, is expected to be placed on baseball's disabled list Sunday because of a persistent right elbow ailment.

"I'll meet with our team physician, Dr. Arthur Pappas, and Fisk in the morning before deciding what action to take," Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Saturday after a scheduled game with the Cleveland Indians was rained out.

Pappas said that two days of tests, including x-rays of Fisk's elbow failed to uncover anything new except for minor bone changes, something common in athletes who do considerable throwing.

The doctor said that Fisk is suffering from inflamation of one of the five flexor muscles in the elbow. There also is scar tissue from an old injury.

Fisk has been in pain since last season, when he apparently hurt the elbow by adjusting his throwing to compensate for a rib injury. After missing most of spring training, he has appeared in just one game this season, striking out as a pinch batter.

"I'm sure he worries," Dr. Pappas said. "The longer the time, the less he plays, the more he worries. He's not just worried about 1979, but 1982."

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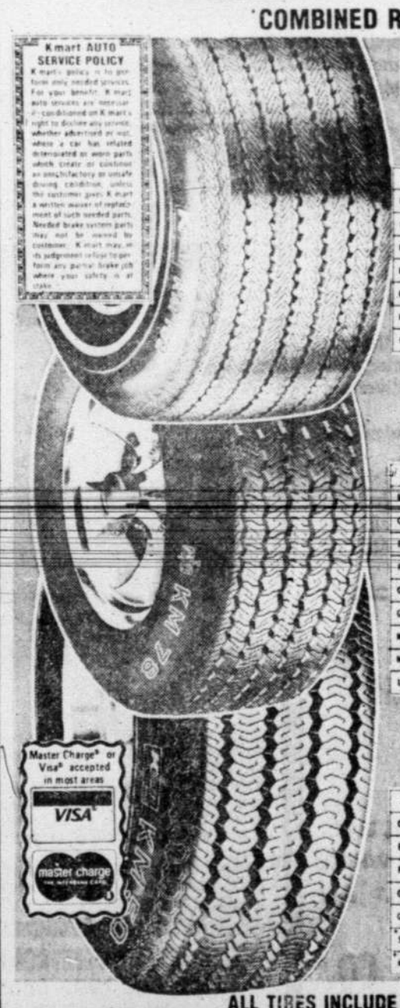

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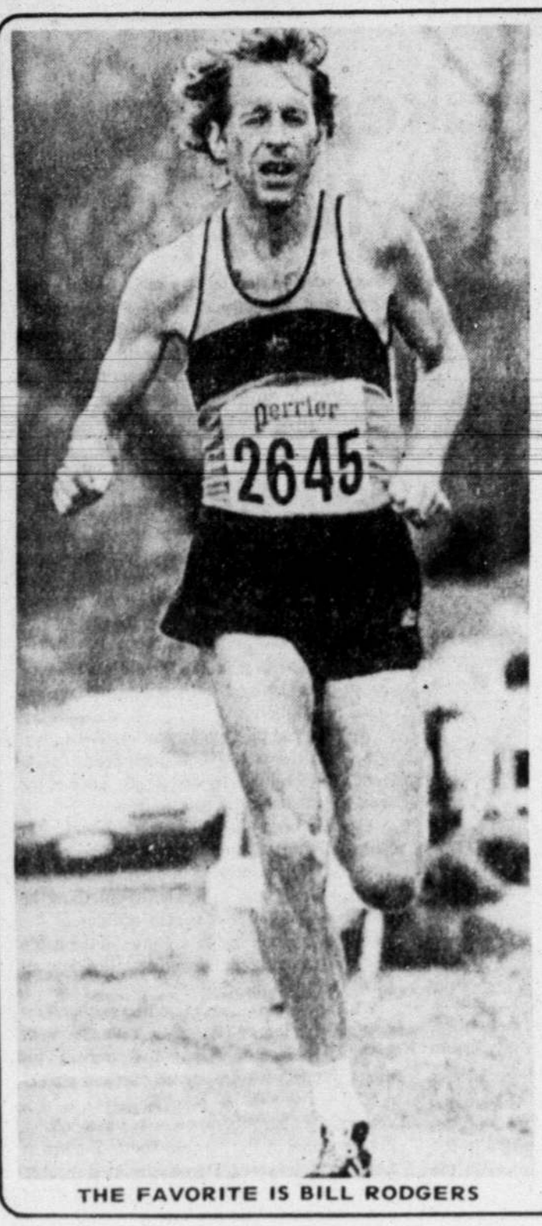

THE FAVORITE IS BILL RODGERS

Off and running

83rd Boston Marathon to be held Monday

HOPKINTON, Mass. (AP) — Population in this mecca of road running will more than double Monday for one of the world's most venerable amateur athletic events.

Defending champion and two-time winner Bill Rodgers, 31, from nearby Melrose, Mass., is favored to win the 83rd Boston Marathon, which has outgrown the bucolic starting point west of Boston.

More than 7,800 qualified entrants, all of whom have run the 26-mile, 385-yard race in 3½ hours or less, will clog Hopkinton's streets for the noon start. The winner is expected in Boston before 2:15 p.m.

Hundreds of unofficial hopefuls, many denied an entry number because they're just joggers, will help create additional chaos until the pack spreads out heading towards Framingham, Mass.

Already there is talk of cutting the field in the future. Despite qualifying standards — three hours for men, 3½ hours for women and men over 40 — the number of official runners in the 1979 event is a 75 percent increase over last year's record. Female entrants have doubled to more than 500.

As usual, the winner's reward is a laurel wreath and a gold sunburst medal. But every finisher earns a bowl of beef stew, if they can first recover from the rigors of the run from the countryside, through suburbia to the city.

Among the pre-race contenders are 95 men who have completed a marathon in two hours, 20 minutes, or less. They include 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter, Japan's No. 1 marathoner Toshihiko Seko and 1977 Boston winner Jerome Drayton of Canada.

The women's race, over the same course, is somewhat harder to handicap. Defending champion Gayle Barron of Atlanta is entered.

Rodgers set the American record in Boston in 1975 with a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds. Last year, the former teacher of emotionally disturbed children won in 2:10.13, barely escaping the charge of Texan Jeff Wells. The two-second margin of victory was the smallest in the event's history.

"...You cruise along for 17 or 18 miles, but you know the hills are up ahead."
--Race director Will Cloney

Officially, the race is called the Boston Athletic Association Marathon. But that sponsoring organization, consisting mainly of race director Will Cloney, has allowed the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to provide substantial aid.

Not long ago, BAA members and helpers scribbled names and times of finishers on scrap paper. Now results are handled by a Honeywell computer.

Celebrities have run the race but attention centers on the legitimate contenders. A few contenders — notably Drayton and Rodgers — have complained that the BAA doesn't provide sufficient amenities for the stars.

Cloney is used to controversy and takes it in stride. First came a flap that nearly disqualified a huge contingent of runners because their qualifying races were AAU sanctioned — but not certified as official 26-mile, 385-yard distances.

Then, the AAU ordered Cloney to disqualify five South African runners who had registered from American cities.

The race itself is downhill, but it's given special character by a series of rolling hills in Newton, Mass., five to six miles from the finish line.

"The physical and psychological challenge of the hills is part of what this race is all about," says Cloney. "You cruise along for 17 or 18 miles, but you know the hills are up ahead."

The steepest incline, known as Heartbreak Hill, is barely noticeable in an automobile. But it's been the undoing of more than a few marathoners, coming as it does so late in the race.

The hills are home turf to Rodgers, whose ledger of victories since 1975 makes him a favorite in any race he enters.

Looking at a roster of more than 7,800 names, however, Cloney aleady is mulling the 84th Boston Marathon.

"I've always said that anyone who pays the price and can run a marathon under three hours ought to be able to achieve his ambition to run in Boston," says the race director. "But I may have to eat those words."

Olympic brass a new breed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Old Avery Brundage would have looked twice. It was seven o'clock on a sunny morning and members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) were out jogging on the fine beach at Montevideo's Carrasco suburb.

This all-powerful committee is changing. It no longer is the caucus of rich old men Brundage had around him when he was president in the '50s and '60s.

Kevan Gosper of Australia, 45, former 400-meter runner who won a silver medal in a relay at the 1956 Games, was among those jogging before breakfast.

Maj. Gen. Niels Holst-Sorensen, 58, commander-in-chief of the Danish air force, was kicking up the sand further along the shore.

Dr. Eduardo Hay of Mexico, 64, who helped to organize the 1968 Games in Mexico City, plodded along at a slower tempo.

It is not just the morning joggers who give the IOC a new look these days. The group generally is more youthful and aggressive, a result of the recruiting IOC President Lord Killanin has done since he succeeded Brundage in 1972.

Richard Pound, 37-year old president of the Canadian Olympic Association, strode into the conference chamber for his first IOC session Thursday looking more like an athlete than the old-style IOC member. He swam in the Rome Olympics in 1960 and helped to plan the Montreal Games in 1976.

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By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

After his team was swept out of the National Basketball Association playoffs by the Atlanta Hawks Friday, Houston Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said, "We found the enemy and they are really us."

Now the Hawks, after conquering a Rockets team which finished one game ahead of them in the NBA Central Division, face a new enemy — the defending champion Washington Bullets.

"The key to our team is good defense," said guard Terry Furlow, the hero of Friday's 100-91 victory over Houston, Atlanta's 17th homecourt victory in a row. "The Atlanta Hawks' D, that's what it all came down to."

Furlow got 12 of his 14 points in the second half and keyed an 11-0 Hawks' spurt that put away the Rockets in the fourth quarter. But it was the stingy Atlanta defense, especially Eddie Johnson's holding high-scoring Calvin Murphy to 14 points, that gave Atlanta the edge.

The Hawks have few edges against Washington, which had the best record in the NBA this season and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

"I don't think Atlanta has the talent that Houston has but they play a lot harder," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "They hustle and scrap and make you work for everything. But I don't think Atlanta can play any harder in the playoffs than during the regular season. The Hawks play the same way all the time."

In the other quarter-final series opener Sunday, Philadelphia entertains San Antonio. Two opening round series will be decided as Denver hosts Los Angeles and Portland is at Phoenix. Those series are tied at one game apiece.

HOUSTON'S RUDY TOMJANOVICH REACHES OVER FOR PASS
...Atlanta's Eddie Johnson (3) can't hold him off

San Antonio won the Central Division and, like Washington, had an opening round bye. The Spurs high-powered offense, led by George Gervin and Larry Kenon, will face the potent Sixers of Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins in what figures to be an offensively wide-open series.

Portland may be missing power forward Maurice Lucas for the decisive contest with the Suns. Lucas has tendinitis in his left leg and sat out the final quarter Friday but Portland Coach Jack Ramsay expects him to play.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod thinks he knows what the Suns must do to win.

"The only thing we have to change is blocking off and getting them off their backboard," MacLeod said. "You can't have them miss as many as they missed tonight and then let them get the opportunity to put the ball back in the hole."

Denver Coach Donnie Walsh is happy to still be playing basketball in April.

"We lost this game," he said Friday, "but it's the same type of effort my team has been giving for the last two months so I'm pleased with the players. Nobody predicted they'd even go this far in the playoffs and now we go back to Denver to see if we can advance even further, which would be totally unexpected.

Jazz owners will review decision to move team

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Ernest Morial said majority stockholders Sam Battistone and Larry Hatfield of the New Olreans Jazz agreed Saturday to review their decision to move the National Basketball Association team to Salt Lake City.

"We asked that they reconsider a plan to relocate the Jazz and they indicated they would," said Morial following a 90-minute meeting in his office with team representatives and Superdome officials.

Battistone and Hatfield participated in the discussion via a long distance telephone conference call.

In the office with Morial were Jazz attorney Russ Herman, minority stockholders Lee Schlesinger and Mark Herman, Jazz vice president Tom Willingham, President Denzil Skinner of Hyatt Management Corp. and his lawyer, Anthony Messina.

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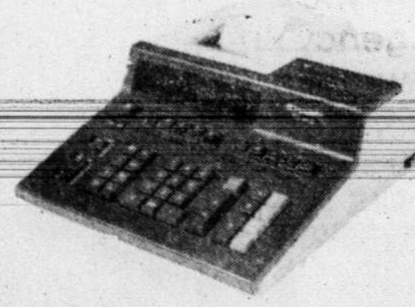
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Mary Casillas
Carol White
Mary Opferman
Mary Ozuna
Carolyn Baird
Ray Young
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Gloria Perez
Donna Taylor
Gussie Cannedy
Jennifer Wooten
Hazel Bryant
Isabel Morales
Diafletta Mitchell
Sherry Vaile
Andrea Ramos
Phyllis Boone
Huyen Minh Duong
Laverne Wallace
Mary Lee Collins
Geneva Priebe
Linda Casillas
Janie Gonzales
Rick Hambleton
Charlotte Huering
Pam Gallagher
Richard Stagg
Sharon Sluder
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Dawn Thompson
Tommy Lovorn
Brenda Shepard
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Cynthia Skinner

Temporary offices for Levi Strauss and Co. have been established in the fabric warehouse located at 502 12th Street (across from Gibson's Downtown).

John Thompson

Fishermen 'spring' into lake action

By JOHN THOMPSON
Outdoor Writer

If you have any doubt spring is here just look outside. All of the neighbors are either hooking up to their boats, loading their campers, or working in the yard and wishing they were doing one or the other.

You can also tell because the winds have been howling and the rains have been falling just about any time you get a half-day or so off when you could have gone fishing.

Fishing has been a hit and miss situation, as it almost always is at this time of year. The rains, winds, fishing pressure and several other factors have contributed to make it particularly difficult to pin down some good fishing.

On a fairly good day, however, you can usually manage to pick up a few decent bass on almost any lake. Crappie have been a little more consistent during the past few weeks, but the sandies and stripers have been like the black bass in that you catch them one time, and miss them the next.

Possum Kingdom has been producing some pretty decent fish lately. The waters are still cool there and spawning is mostly yet to come. A fair number of five to six pound bass have been taken on shad-colored crank baits.

Crappie have been working there in about three feet of water and there are some big ones up to two pounds.

Texoma has been on the rise lately, and has come up over four feet in the past two weeks from the heavy rains. Stripers have been a little hard to find for most of the fishermen. Crappie and black bass have been somewhat easier to pin down. Bass have been taking a variety of lures with some of the better catches made on crank baits and swimming lures such as the Hot Spot.

The same sort of crank baits and swimmers in shad colors are also producing some good fish at Cedar Creek around the moss beds. Most of the fish are off points in six to eight feet of water. Chartreuse and white spinner baits have also been good.

Palestine continues to produce some good fishing in spite of heavy pressure. A variety of lures have been working from black lizards to Lunker Lures. There are lots of nice catches, but there are also a lot of fishermen who have been coming in empty handed.

Poor Lake Bridgeport is still way low in spite of the recent rains. The level is up almost to the point where boats can launch at Wise County Park again. In fact, small boats can launch there now. More run-off is expected so fishing and launching could get better. Catfish have been going crazy up there with the influx of new water.

Cfappie have really been turning on at Hubbard Creek for the past week or so, and the bass fishing has been pretty good also. There has been a good deal of pressure on this lake on weekends also, with plenty of tournaments being staged. Last weekend the fishing for bass was pretty good but as always there were some who didn't make it to the weigh-in scales.

Down on the big lake, crappie and black bass have been hitting only fair. Toledo Bend has seen a tremendous amount of new water this spring, and it seems to have mixed up the fish or the fishermen. What bass the anglers are taking are coming from shallow waters on buzz baits and spinner baits.

Lake Grapevine has been a catfish hot spot lately with all the new water running in from our rains. Trotliners as well as rod and reel fishermen have been enjoying good success, but this lake is still eight feet below normal.

Black bass haven't been tearing things up at Lake Whitney, but the sandies and stripers are trying to take up the slack. Some nice catches of sandies up to 100 have been turned in, and some of the anglers are taking some nice stripers. A few of those big stripers have been taken on Pico Pops and other topwaters. Frank Mitchell Jr. of West landed three, at least, stripers that weighed from 10 pounds, 10 ounces to 17 pounds, 10 ounces on Pico Pops.

In spite of the ups and downs this is a prime time to be out on the lakes getting that first sunburn. Have a good time, be careful and enjoy yourself.

Earl, Rick make up after feud

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey, involved in a stormy argument which nearly led to a fight with manager Earl Weaver Friday night, was in the Orioles' starting lineup against the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

"He's already been disciplined," Weaver said. "I took him out of the game for the last four innings last night. That's it. I don't need to take anybody's money.

"We're adults," he said. "We just had a difference of opinion. There's no fine. As far as I'm concerned, it's over. But if we have a difference of opinion again, he'll be out of the game again."

Weaver and Dempsey had words after the catcher was picked off first base in the second inning. Three innings later, Weaver told Dempsey he was out of the game.

As the argument heated, the two threw batting helmets and catcher's masks against the floor of the Oriole dugout. However, no punches were thrown, and Dempsey told reporters after the game that he had erred.

Mac a 'hit' with Mrs. Mac

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mac McLendon told his wife, Joan, after the opening round of the 43rd Masters Golf Tournament that he was "playing so bad I'm afraid I might hit somebody."

He did, and ironically it was Joan.

It happened on the first hole in Friday's second round when one of his shots went astray.

McLendon rushed to the area and saw his wife lying unconscious on the ground after being struck just below the shoulder.

Top netters playing for big, big bucks

HOUSTON (AP) — First there were contracts that guaranteed the presence of top tennis players at pro tournaments. Then came the big bucks, the mushrooming purses that attracted the top players like a magnet.

But now world class players have become so affluent that they can pass up $400,000 tournaments without a second thought, how do tournaments attract players like Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis or John McEnroe?

Try a little friendliness, says Al Hill Jr., Director of World Championship Tennis.

"Today the extra ingredient is a close personal relationship with the players," said Hill. "They'll do things out of personal friendship and that's something that money can't buy. That is a more effective way than the promise of a big payday."

Contracts, money or even friendship, however, couldn't get any of the top five players on the WCT tour to this week's $175,000 WCT tournament beginning Monday at River Oaks Country Club, where a $30,200 check awaits the singles champion.

McEnroe, Connors, Bjorn Borg, Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe all decided to pass up the tournament.

The River Oaks tournament is a victim of the age of the independently wealthy tennis stars who can pick and choose their tournaments for reasons other than money.

"Three years ago I could have told you why a player didn't come to a tournament," Hill said. "Now it's hard to explain what they do. They can pick and choose but you'd think they would pick the logical tournaments.

"Look at the Masters, a $400,000, eight-man tournament and Guillermo Vilas, Borg and Gerulaitis turned it down."

Hill, who has seen the problem escalate during the last few years, says the unpredictability of tournament lineups is causing some sponsors to reevaluate their advertising revenue.

"There have been some big sponsors who decided to rethink their priorities," Hill said. "Here they put up a lot of money for a tournament and then no one shows up."

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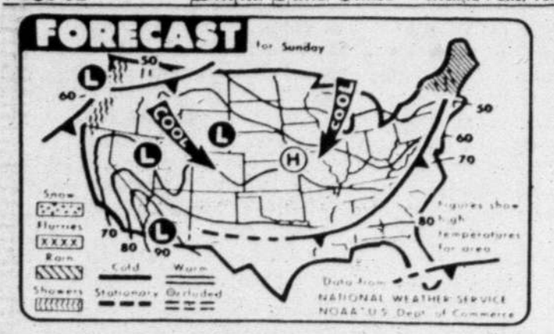

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Sunday for parts of New England and New York state, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are due for parts of the West Coast stretching from northern California to Washington. (AP Photo)

Spring rains bring Southern floods

By The Associated Press

Flash floods spawned by two days of hard-driving spring rains forced at least 6,000 persons from their homes in Mississippi and Alabama on Saturday and overflowed rivers and streams across the Southeast.

At least nine deaths — four each in Mississippi and Alabama and one in Georgia — were blamed on the flooding. The unusually heavy rains began Wednesday night and ended Friday afternoon.

In Alabama, the Red Cross said some 1,000 families were staying in special shelters Saturday, and disaster crews were sent to Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Wetumpka, north of Montgomery.

Alabama Civil Defense officials said Saturday that as many as 1,000 people were evacuated from southern Sumter County, in west-central Alabama, because of two earthen dams bursting in neighboring Mississippi.

In Tuscaloosa, where the downtown area reported more than 10 inches of rain, County Commissioner Bobby Miller said damage countywide would "go into the millions of dollars."

The Tombigbee and Luxapallila rivers overflowed their banks in Columbus in northeastern Mississippi, dividing the city and driving 2,000 persons from their homes, said Lowndes County Civil Defense Director Ray Gildea.

The flooding in Columbus cut off direct access between the east and west parts of the city, forcing motorists to detour 65 miles through Alabama. The Lowndes County Jail and emergency center was surrounded by the floodwaters, officials said.

"We can't say what the damages are to roads and bridges because we can't see them," Gildea said.

In Jackson, Miss., authorities said 500 families were evacuated when the Pearl River rose to 39.5 feet, higher than ever recorded, by Saturday night. The National Weather Service said it could rise above 40 feet Sunday. Workers struggled to build a two-mile-long wooden barricade to keep the river from swamping the city's waste water treatment plant.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said Interstate 55 from Jackson south to Crystal Springs was closed Saturday because of high water on the Pearl.

"Rainfall totals in the Pearl River Basin have varied from three to 19 inches" since the rain began Wednesday night, said Clarence Viceroy, National Weather Service spokesman. "This has put creeks and rivers higher than they have ever been before."

President Carter declared a state of emergency in Mississippi Saturday to make the state eligible for federal aid.

Backwaters from the swollen Mississippi River forced hundreds from their homes at Vicksburg, officials said.

The body of 4-year-old Angela Love, a pre-school student at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, was recovered in Jackson Saturday morning after she drowned while playing near her grandmother's house, authorities said.

Fishermen harvesting farmer's fields

BANNER, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois River is rising again and that's bad news for George Bonney, who can't plant his corn and soybean fields because they're under 10 feet of water.

"We've got four or five fishermen out there on the field now with trammel nets," said Bonney, a 34-year-old grain farmer. "We won't be planting for a while."

Record flooding along the Illinois River this spring has forced more than 2,000 persons from their homes for more than a month and caused millions of dollars in property damage. It also has inundated thousands of acres of rich black bottomland in the heart of Illinois.

Most of Bonney's 300 acres are under water and Friday, as a stiff wind whipped up whitecaps on his cornfield, he pondered the news that the swollen river was on the rise again. He's been farming for 12 years, and he admits he's a worried man.

"Normally, we'd like to get out there the first week in May for corn and by the 15th for beans," he said. "But the way she looks now we won't be planting 'til June."

A late start means a shorter growing season and an increased likelihood of a poor crop. For many families like the Bonneys who farm the patchwork fields along the Illinois, this has the look of a lean year.

The National Weather Service predicted the Illinois, receding slowly until pounding midweek rains sent it back up again, would reach near-record levels early this week. Rising a foot a day, it was expected to crest at Peoria 10 feet above flood stage Monday and up to 14 feet above flood stage to the south south where some communities have been virtually deserted by the flooding.

"The thing that's frustrating is that there ain't a damn thing you can do about it, just sit here and watch it," said Bonney, whose white frame farmhouse is safe, so far, from flooding.

"The old timers say this ain't so bad as the big flood of 43, but some others say it's worse. All I know is that I got a field full of water and when it finally goes down there'll be logs out there and debris to clean up before it's fit to plant."

Two weeks ago, the swollen Illinois and Rock rivers spilled from their banks and ran several feet deep through the streets of small towns, encircling houses abandoned by families who have taken temporary refuge on higher ground. Scores of houses in Rome, Chillicothe and Liverpool have been damaged or demolished by water.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has halted barge traffic on the southern half of the Illinois, and crews worked into the weekend building new levees and bolstering sandbag dikes.

But the Illinois is a key artery for transportation of grain to New Orleans, and without barge transport many farmers are experiencing cash flow problems. Grain elevators along the river are at capacity.

Weather data

Texas Temperatures
By The Associated Press

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	51	84	.00
Alice	57	93	.00
Alpine	–	–	.00
Amarillo	39	75	.00
Austin	50	83	.00
Beaumont	59	83	.00
Brownsville	61	83	.00
Childress	44	83	.00
College Station	53	82	.00
Corpus Christi	66	79	.00
Cotulla	–	87	.00
Dalhart	40	71	.00
Dallas	50	83	.00
Del Rio	52	87	.00
El Paso	34	85	.00
Fort Worth	51	82	.00
Galveston	67	76	.00
Houston	62	85	.00
Junction	–	–	.00
Longview	46	80	.00
Lubbock	43	85	.00
Lufkin	49	81	.00
Marfa	–	83	.00
McAllen	66	90	.00
Midland	43	84	.00
Mineral Wells	49	84	.00
Palacios	57	84	.00
Presidio	46	95	.00
San Angelo	44	85	.00
San Antonio	53	83	.00
Stephenville	47	80	.00
Texarkana	47	80	.00
Tyler	52	82	.00
Victoria	56	84	.00
Waco	47	82	.00
Wichita Falls	45	84	.00
Wink	37	90	.00

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	42	37	.68	rn
Albu'que	79	34		clr
Anchorage	38	24		clr
Asheville	66	47		clr
Atlanta	72	48		clr
Atlantic Cty	47	45	.66	clr
Baltimore	64	42	.32	cdy
Birmngham	74	46		clr
Bismarck	42	33		clr
Boise	65	33		clr
Boston	45	41	.09	rn
Buffalo	55	39	.33	cdy
Chrlstn SC	80	62	.14	clr
Chrlstn WV	65	46	.26	cdy
Chicago	57	42		clr
Cincinnati	66	38	.01	cdy
Cleveland	66	40	.12	cdy
Columbus	66	40	.64	cdy
Denver	67	35		clr
Des Moines	61	38	.01	clr
Detroit	62	40	1.11	cdy
Duluth	40	33	.03	cdy
Fairbnks	21	03		clr
Hartford	44	38	.44	rn
Helena	59	32		cdy
Honolulu	80	68		cdy
Ind'apolis	63	39	.02	cdy
Jacks'ville	82	65	.91	clr
Juneau	51	31		cdy
Kan's City	66	51		clr
Las Vegas	87	51		clr
Little Rock	79	51		clr
Los Angeles	86	54		cdy
Louisville	70	40		clr
Memphis	76	45		clr
Miami	80	71		cdy
Milwaukee	53	37		cdy
Mpls-St. P.	45	38		cdy
Nashville	69	40		clr
New Orlns	83	77		clr
New York	44	40	.93	cdy
Norfolk	65	49	.15	clr
Okla. City	79	44		clr
Omaha	64	36		clr
Orlando	90	68		cdy
Philad'phia	49	41	.89	clr
Phoenix	92	54		clr
Pittsburgh	65	45	.13	cdy
Ptland, Me	45	30		rn
Ptland, Ore	57	45		rn
Rapid City	62	28		cdy
Reno	75	28		clr
Richmond	67	42	.12	clr
St Louis	72	51		clr
St P-Tampa	84	73		cdy
Salt Lake	70	37		clr
San Diego	69	59		cdy
San Fran	65	49		cdy
Seattle	55	37		cdy
Spokane	48	33		cdy
St St Marie	46	33		cdy
Tulsa	82	48		clr
Washington	66	42	.19	clr

Hi—Saturday's high.
Lo—Saturday's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. EST Saturday.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for Sunday.

Texas Forecasts

North Texas: Fair with mild nights and warm days through Monday. lows Sunday night 53 to 61. Highs Sunday and Monday 82 to 86.

West Texas: Fair Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Scattered showers extreme southwest Monday. Continued warm afternoons and mild at night. Lows Sunday night lower 40s north to lower 50s south. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s north and mountains to upper 80s south and middle 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy extreme south, generally fair elsewhere Sunday. Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Warmer nighttime temperatures and continued warm days. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 80s. Lows Sunday night near 60 to near 70.

Oklahoma Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Monday. High Sunday in the 70s. Low Sunday night mid 40s northwest to low 50s east. High Monday in the 80s.

Mondale tries the fishing in ancestral village

MUNDAL, Norway (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale went fishing on a Norwegian fjord Saturday during the second day of a visit in his ancestral village.

"Every lure we tied worked just as well," said Mondale as he returned empty-handed to this village where his great-grandparents lived before emigrating to Minnesota in 1856.

Mondale's Norwegian visit is the first by a top U.S. official since Lyndon Johnson was here in 1963 when he too was vice president. Norway is an important NATO member, sitting on the alliance's northern flank and adjacent to Soviet sea routes through the Baltic Sea.

"It is a matter of great personal importance to me," Mondale said of the visit during the plane ride from Iceland Friday on the second leg of a 12-day tour.

"But more important," he said, "it's a symbol of this broad and deep relationship between the Scandinavian countries and the United States."

The vice president planned to spend Easter Sunday with relatives before flying to Oslo Monday for talks with Prime Minister Odvar Nordli, Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund and King Olav V.

The 12-day tour goes on to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki and Amsterdam. Mondale's discussions with leaders in each of those countries is expected to center on NATO.

Migrant worker education pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national teacher's group is urging Congress to improve higher education opportunity for the nation's migrant farm workers.

Roy O. Fuentes of the National Education Association told a House panel last week that despite government programs aimed at helping people help themselves, the migrant agricultural worker is still "almost an unseen person" who is virtually excluded.

American Institute begins Taiwan duties

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The American Institute begins operations here Monday, assuming all but the diplomatic duties of the now-closed American Embassy.

The United States ceased formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan on Jan. 1 when it recognized China. The U.S. Embassy here was closed March 1.

Southeastern skies clearing

By The Associated Press

Skies cleared over the Southeast Saturday, while flooding continued across much of the nation.

The storm system that left behind record rainfalls in the Southeast moved up the Atlantic Coast, with heavy rains falling over an area from New Jersey to southern New England.

In other parts of the country, rain showers were widely scattered from southern Minnesota into northern Missouri. Snow flurries were reported in western Montana.

Temperatures around the country at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 34 in Worcester and Westfield, Mass., to 91 in Melbourne, Fla.

Sunday's national weather forecast called for scattered rain showers over the northern half of New England and northern Lake Michigan. Rain showers also will reach from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

Skies will be generally cloudy over the northern half of Florida but sunny elsewhere across the country. Seasonably mild temperatures will extend from Florida through Virginia, across the Gulf Coast and Texas, through the Rockies. It also will be seasonably mild in much of the inter-mountain region and over Southern California. Elsewhere, temperatures will remain cool.

President declares state of emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a state of emergency Saturday in Mississippi following severe storms, tornadoes and flooding.

Carter's declaration was issued so that 145 mobile homes owned by the federal government could be donated to the state to provide temporary housing for famiies who lost their homes; officials said.

According to the White House announcement, federal relief activities in Mississippi will be coordinated by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration under the direction of administrator William H. Wilcox. Wilcox will designate the specific areas within the state eligible for assistance.

The declaration was issued by the White House while Carter is on vacation in Georgia.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch had requested the aid after his state was hit by heavy rains and tornadoes.

Annual Average 27.22

Wichita Falls 11-year rainfall chart

Month	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
January	.57	.02	.54	.17	2.74	.29	.91	Trace	1.09	.41	2.04
February	2.82	1.10	1.37	.44	1.08	1.50	1.71	.10	1.28	1.96	.71
March	3.18	2.95	.12	.40	3.89	1.71	1.57	1.90	2.08	3.53	3.43
April	1.87	3.00	.74	2.39	3.51	6.15	2.94	5.39	2.51	.61	1.12
May	5.04	.94	1.06	2.90	.74	1.81	9.66	2.28	3.78	3.51	
June	3.11	1.48	.63	1.75	5.17	1.40	1.69	2.18	2.53	3.10	
July	.34	.10	1.83	1.09	4.51	.86	3.41	3.98	1.49	.27	
August	3.95	.36	7.61	1.78	.05	3.28	3.46	2.42	4.10	4.16	
September	4.61	4.10	5.13	2.20	5.31	5.92	3.65	8.06	.39	2.16	
October	3.16	1.39	4.21	7.86	1.93	3.47	.82	6.02	.69	1.07	
November	.54	.22	.91	1.86	1.68	.53	1.31	.30	.93	2.37	
December	2.42	.41	3.37	.52	.08	.88	1.86	1.00	.06	.11	
Annual	31.61	16.07	27.52	23.36	30.69	27.80	32.99	33.63	20.93	23.03	7.30

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Christians around the world celebrate resurrection of Christ

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The bells ring out. The organs roll. Bright robes adorn the processionals. And the glad news resounds, "Christ is risen!"

That's the exultant note of Easter this Sunday morning, the fanfare of joy and confidence heralded by Christians around the world.

It was a public affair, back when it first began, too.

"This thing was not done in a corner," the apostle Paul declares in Acts 26:26.

It happened in the midst of high-level and official concern, and even the authorites knew of it after a shaken squad of soldiers assigned by the governor, Pilate, to guard the tomb reported it empty.

Bewildered, unable to explain it, they "told the chief priests all that had taken place," Matthew 28:11 relates, and also cites the agitated official collusion to try to cover up the occurrence.

None of those directly involved had expected it to happen, not even the closest friends of Jesus, and they doubted it for some time even after it happened, the records say.

"It seemed to them an idle tale," Luke 24:11 says of the apostles when the women brought word of the empty tomb. The apostles "did not believe them."

It seemed too incredible, wild, impossible to those hard-headed realists, just as it often seems today. They hadn't counted on it, hadn't put themselves in a psychic mood to imagine it.

See CHRISTIANS, Page 4C

HAPPY EASTER? — Weary 5-year-old James Steward, top photo, gazes at Easter basket while waiting for his father at one of two Federal Disaster Assistance Centers Saturday. But thanks to the Red Cross, James had opportunity to get Easter basket. (AP Photo)

Passover has several Jews feeling uneasy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The first Passover since the signing of the peace treaty with Israel found Joseph Gaon, a Jewish tailor, at work in his downtown Cairo shop and not celebrating the holiday.

"I'm ashamed, but there it is, we have lost our sense of tradition," said the 68-year-old Jew, one of only about 200 left from a once-flourishing national community of more than 100,000.

The week-long Jewish feast commemorates the exodus of the ancient Hebrews who fled Egypt and the oppression of the Pharaohs.

Jews traditionally mark the holiday by eating unleavened bread called matzoth and by recounting the story of the exodus at the feast table.

But Gaon is not the only one who does not celebrate. Most of his Jewish friends left Egypt during the three decades of war, he said, and the few who remain say they feel uneasy observing holidays that call attention to being Jewish.

The modern exodus of Jews began after the 1956 Middle East war, and so many left they took the sense of community with them, Gaon said.

Before that time, Gaon said his wife Adele would clean the house from top to bottom and friends and family would crowd around the table.

"I'm a Jew in heart and soul, in everything I do, and I am ashamed that we observe so little, but you can't be alone and celebrate such a holiday," he said.

"We have lost the spirit," said Gaon. "If we want to break bread with others, who can we invite? There is no community anymore."

Since the last rabbi left in 1972, the small Jewish community has been forced to import matzoth from France, where it is blessed in advance.

Very few members of the tiny Jewish community went to Cairo's only synagogue Wednesday at the start of Passover to break bread, he said.

But Gaon, who accompanied his wife to the synagogue earlier this month to meet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said there has been a change of atmosphere since President Anwar Sadat began his peace initiative in November 1977.

"At first I thought it was a joke, Sadat going to Jerusalem, I thought it was just a propaganda stunt," he said. "But now I believe it is working and even my employees are joking about going to Tel Aviv."

The end of hostility between Israel and Egypt has already meant new security for the Jews in Egypt, he said.

In years past, Jews were forced to give up their property and flee or were jailed for being security risks, and anti-Semitism ran high.

"If there was a theft on a tram, the people would yell 'I get the Jew,'" he said. "This sort of thing made us nervous all the time. But now you don't hear it and we are feeling secure."

Mrs. Gaon says she thinks the peace will provide more opportunities for establishing a stronger sense of community.

Now, she said, "I can go to Israel or anywhere else to find a good Jewish girl," for their 24-year-old son Benjamin

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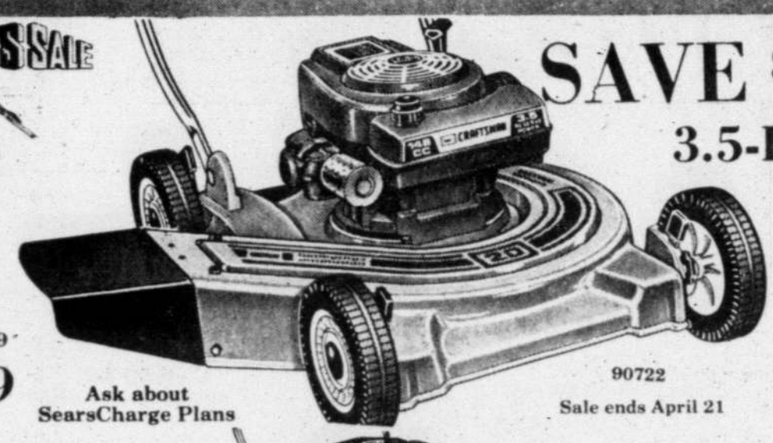
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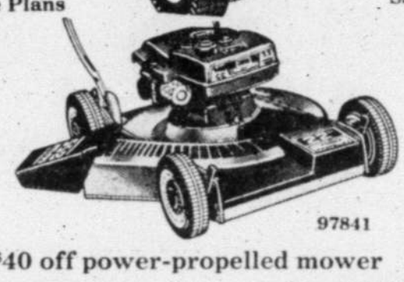
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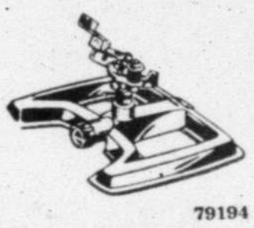
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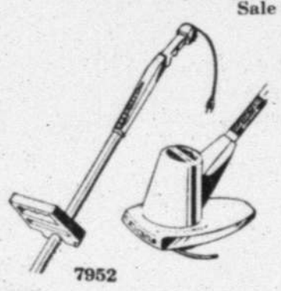
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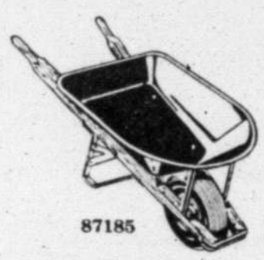
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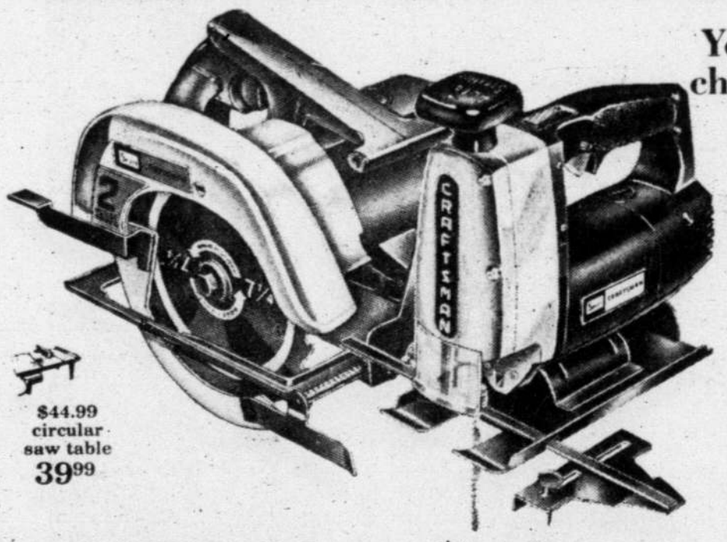
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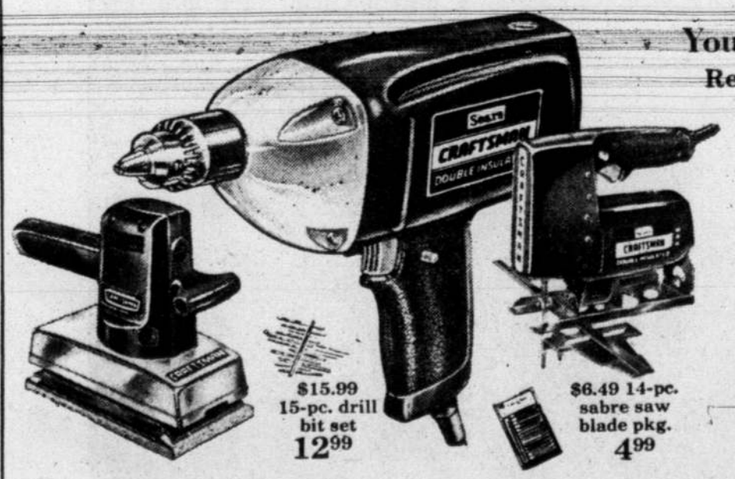
$15.99 15-pc. drill bit set 12.99
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Your choice Reg. $44.99 29.99 each

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Aerial photos by Lee Anderson

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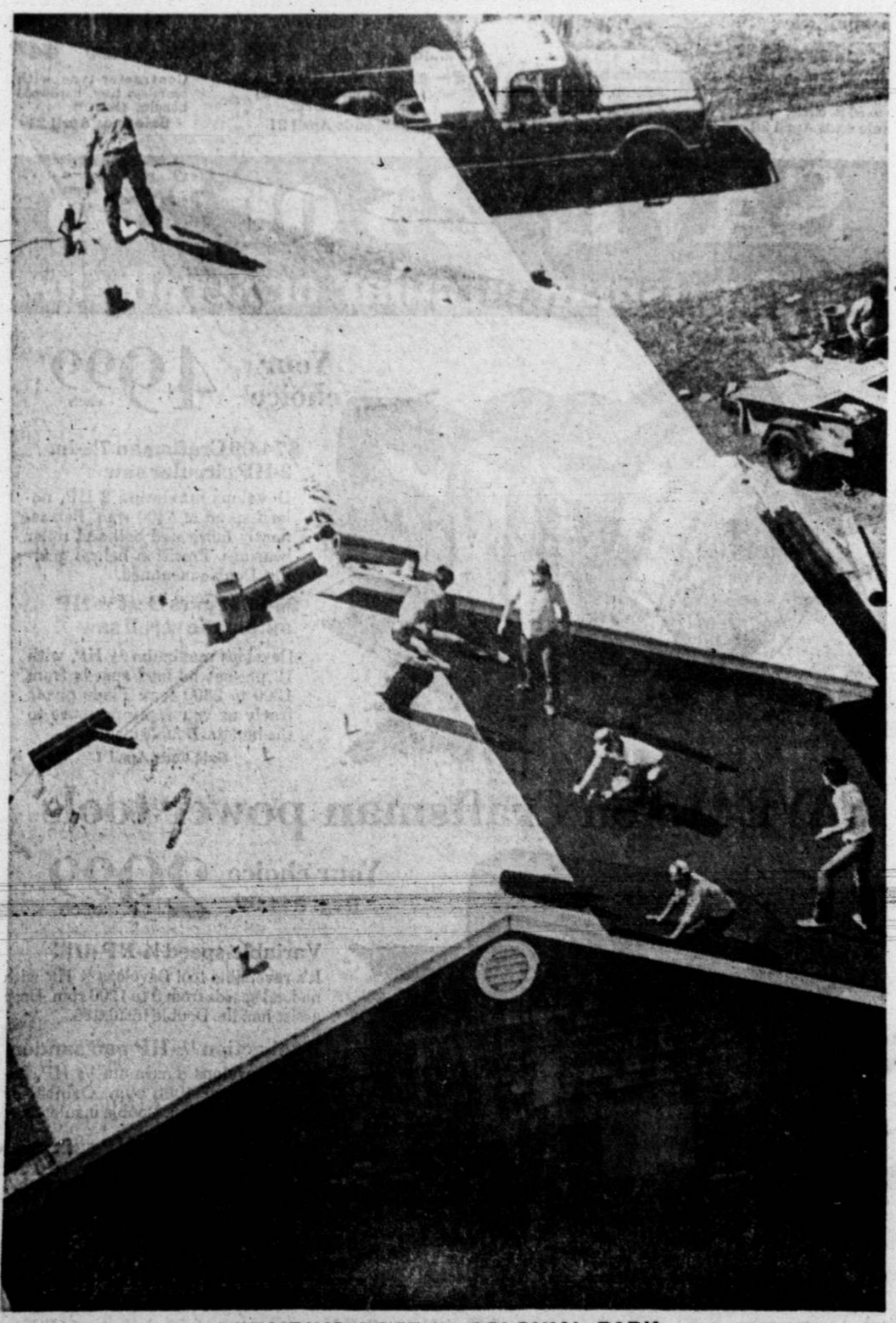
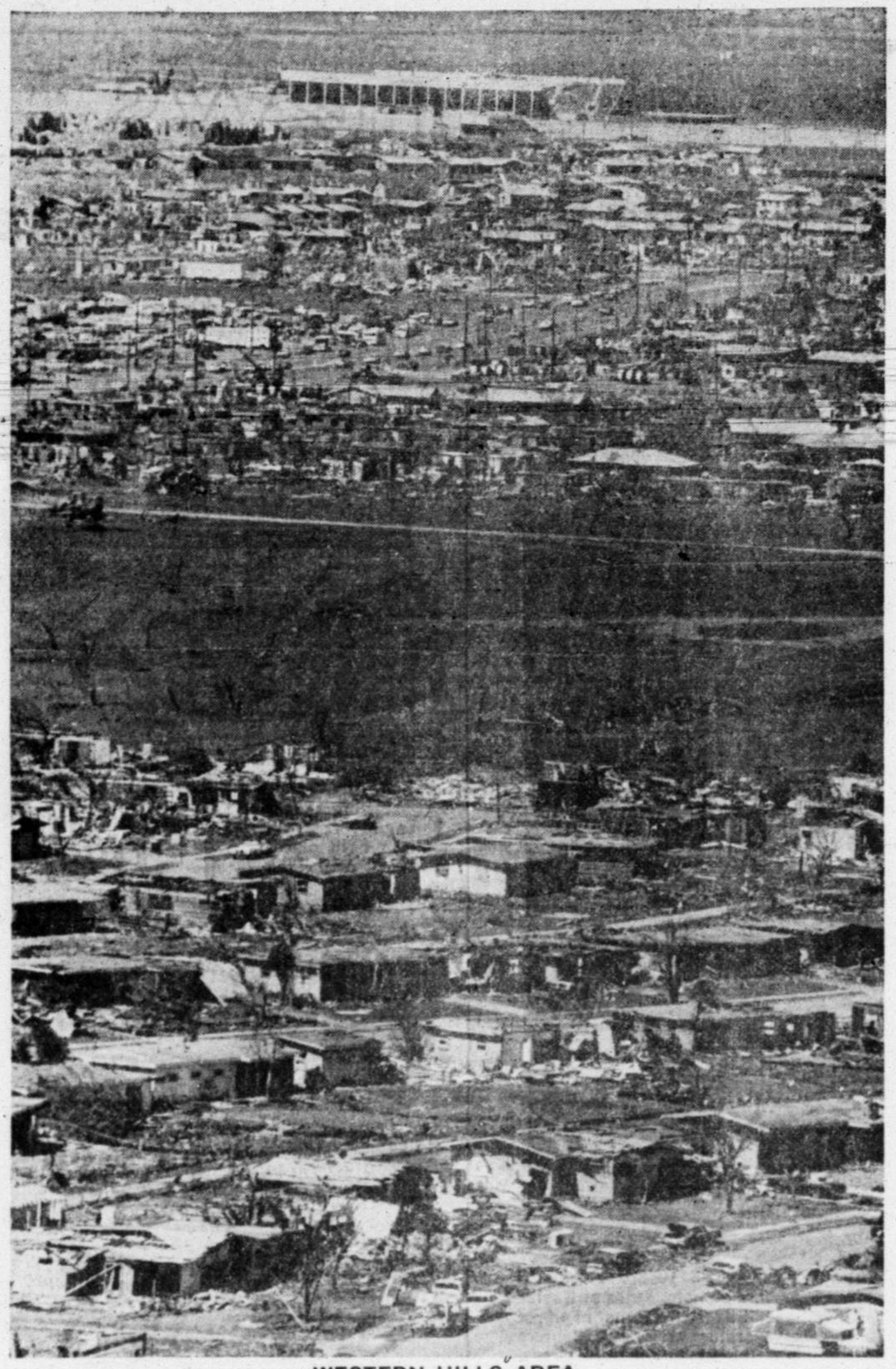
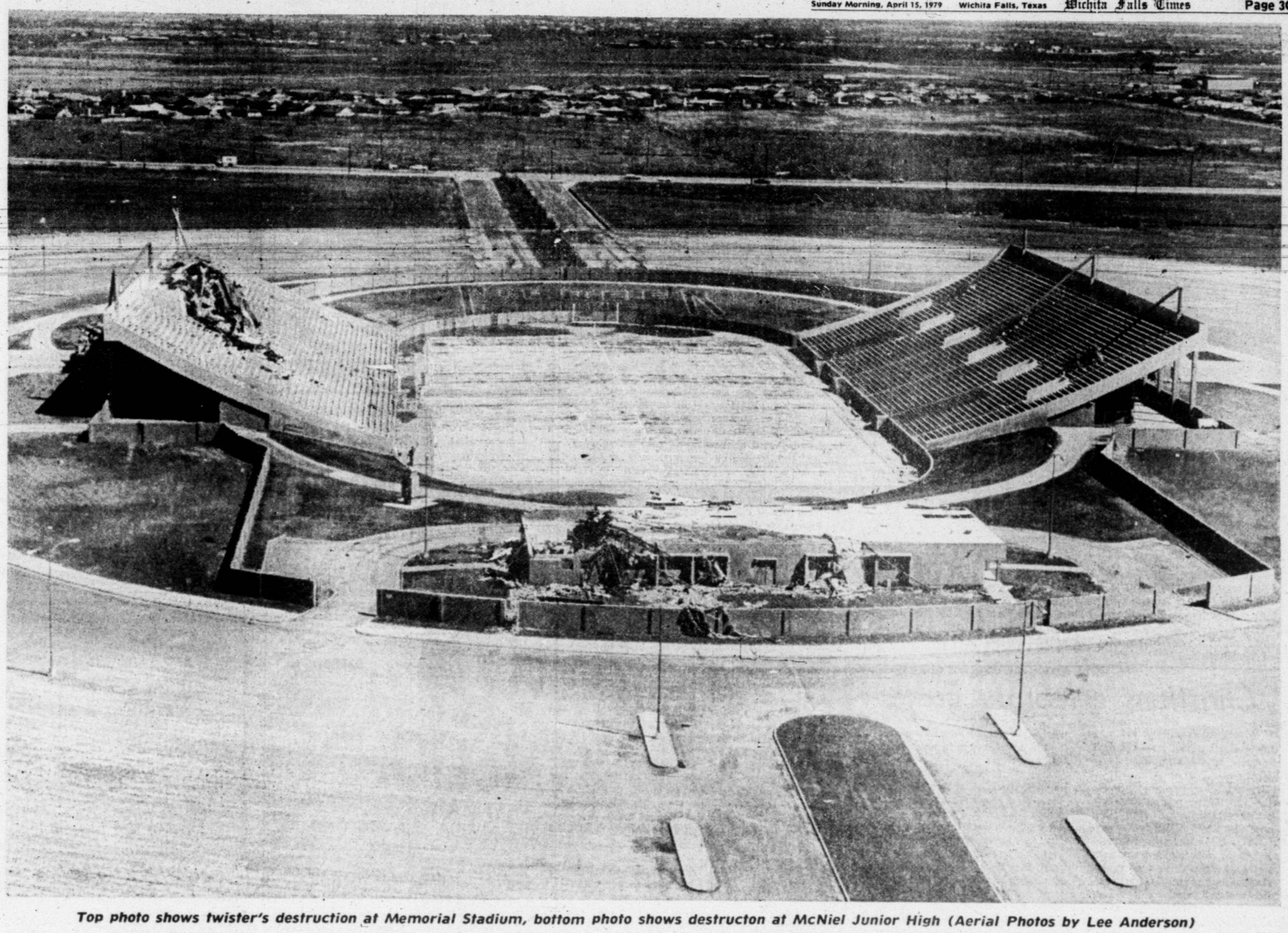


REPAIRING ROOF IN COLONIAL PARK



WESTERN HILLS AREA

UNIVERSITY PARK AREA



Top photo shows twister's destruction at Memorial Stadium, bottom photo shows destructon at McNiel Junior High (Aerial Photos by Lee Anderson)

HO HUM, THE EASTER BUNNY — When you're only 6 weeks old, the Easter Bunny can be a bore. Sherrie, Brandy and Holly Laubach, triplet daughters of Daniel and Tammy Laubach Jr. of Wiind Gap, Pa., visited the rabbit at Palmer Park last week. Maybe in a year or so, they'll develop a little more enthusiasm. (AP Photo)

Pope holds Easter vigil

By SAMMY KOO
AP Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The bells of Rome's 500 churches rang out in joyous chorus early Easter morning, celebrating Christ's resurrection nearly 2,000 years ago.

Thousands of Romans gathered on balconies and at windows to listen to the bells. Visitors from around the world, strolling in the streets after midnight, exchanged greetings.

The 10-ton Campanone, master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, pealed first and was quickly joined by chimes from bell towers throughout the Eternal City, crowded with an estimated half-million pilgrims and tourists.

Pope John Paul II celebrated a vigil Mass Saturday night in the splendor of St. Peter's, leading the world's 700 million Roman Catholics in ceremonies commemorating the Resurrection.

More than 20,000 persons, including hundreds of cardinals, bishops, priests and nuns, packed the huge church.

The 58-year-old pontiff, in a ceremony at the entrance to St. Peter's, carved a tall white candle with the sign of the cross and the first andlast letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and omega, as the symbols for Christ. He inserted in the candle five grains of incense representing Christ's wounds.

Then the pope lit the candle, blessed the "new fire" and led a procession into the dark basilica while a deacon chanted "Here is Christ, the light." Other candles were set aflame from the Easter candle and all lights were turned on.

After the procession, the pope changed from purple to white garments to symbolize the end of the Lenten period of mourning and Christ's resurrection.

During the three-hour ceremony, the pope baptized 11 converts — five South Koreans, two Italians, a Kenyan and three Madagascans.

In Jerusalem on Saturday, thousands of Christians from around the world paraded solemnly from Calvary, site of the Christ's crucifiction, to the tomb where the body was placed. Followers of the Roman Catholic, Armenian, and Coptic faiths prayed in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre,which they recognize as Christ's burial site. Protestants will hold Sunday services in eight languages at the Garden Tomb.

The pope will celebrate a pontifical Mass at St. Peter's Square Sunday morning before tens of thousands, including diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

Then, as the clock of St. Peter's strikes noon, John Paul will appear on a balcony to extend his blessing to the city and the world — "Urbi et Orbi."

The pope commemorated Good Friday by carrying a light wooden cross for 40 minutes in a way-of-the-cross procession through Rome's pagan ruins, re-enacting Christ's agony and death.

An estimated half-million foreign and Italian pilgrims and tourists have streamed into Rome for the Easter weekend. All major hotels were filled and police reported heavy traffic on major highways leading to Rome.

Christians celebrate Easter

(Continued From Page 1C)

They wouldn't accept it — not until confronted by the resurrected Jesus himself.

The evidience of the event "is just as reliable as that we possess about any other important ancient event," says the Rev. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry of Arlington, Va., and in many ways more so.

It "comes from qualified witnesses who did not expect Jesus' resurrection and whose lives and mission were completely changed" because of it, he says in a sermon for a sunrise service on the mall in Fredericksburg, Va.

"The testimony comes also from Jesus' enemies — from the Sanhedrin, for example, that put a round-the-clock military guard at the burial place, only to have to confess that the tomb was indeed empty.

"It comes too from Saul of Tarsus, the offically appointed investigator and death-dealing persecutor of Christians."

Henry, an American Baptist theologian, educator and author, adds:

"If Jesus of Nazareth had not risen from the tomb the New Testament would never have been written and the Christian church would have never come into being.

"The fact of the resurrection event brought into being in the decades before Jerusalem fell in A. D. 70 a cluster of writings read by people all the way from Palestine to Rome.

"What's more, not a single known counterwork arose during the lifetime of the apostles to dispute the testimony of the gospels to the resurrection."

The sunrise service in Virginia was one of many across the country. At them, as well as in the celebrative liturgies of the churches, the resurrection is proclaimed in hymns, prayers and sermons.

They, too, focus on the mystery of it, its inexplicable nature, the bafflement that strikes people nowadays just as it struck those original followers.

When two of them came rushing back from Emmaus, reporting that the risen Jesus had walked with them along the road, the others remained skeptical. Even when he stood before them, "they were startled and frightened," Luke 24:36 notes.

The apostle Thomas who was absent on the earlier appearances scoffed at the others for claiming it, saying he wouldn't believe it until he saw and touched the wounds of Jesus' crucifixion.

But when Jesus confronted them all later, the dubious Thomas was overwhelmingly convinced, exclaiming, "My Lord and my God!"

It was an era of oral communication and the accounts weren't immediately put into writing. But one of the earliest was written by Paul about 50 A. D. within the lifetime of most participants, and involved a crowd of more than 500.

Paul relates in 1st Corinthians 15:5-6 that the risen Jesus "appeared to Cephas, then to the 12. Then he appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive."

Henry, in his sunrise sermon, says that "surely if we disregard these accounts we do so only by denying the same kind of historical warrants that prompt us to accept Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War, Xenophon's Anabasis, Caesar's works on the Gallic wars, or many other historical accounts.

The march from Calvary

By ARTHUR MAX
AP Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Devout Christians, commemorating a day of mourning before the Resurrection, paraded solemnly from Calvary to the tomb of Christ on this Holy Saturday.

The litanies of the Roman Catholic, Armenian, Coptic and Greek Orthodox churches mingled in a babble of prayer inside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as Easter Week approached its climax.

Catholics conclude Easter celebrations soon after sunrise Sunday with a recital of the High Mass of the Resurrection, conducted by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giocomo Guiseppe Beltritti.

Protestant services were scheduled for Sunday in eight languages, starting before sunrise and lasting until afternoon at the Garden Tomb, outside the Old City walls.

The Garden Tomb is revered by Protestants as the tomb of Christ. Catholics recognize the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as the burial site.

In a tightly crowded schedule, the churches followed one another in separate processions from the scull-shaped hill of the Crucifixion to the stone of unction, where tradition says Jesus' body was annointed and wrapped in a shroud, to the mausoleum-enclosed tomb.

Thousands of pilgrims filed through the church all day for devotions. An estimated 60,000 Christian visitors came to the Holy Land in the last month, but there was no estimate of how many were in Jerusalem for Easter Week.

In the Vatican City, Pope John Paul II celebrated an Easter vigil Mass in St. Peter's Basilica Saturday night before more than 20,000 faithful. At midnight, Rome's church bells rang out anew the message of the Resurrection.

Israeli troops patrolled Jerusalem's streets to guard against Arab terrorism. There were no reports of incidents.

Although Greek Orthodox Christians do not celebrate Easter until next Sunday, the church was crowded with black-clad worshippers from nearby Greece and Cyrpus attending a regular Saturday Mass.

Many Orthodox pilgrims knelt to kiss the stone of unction and to wipe a pungent balsam from its marble surface to cross their foreheads in devotion.

Bishop Hanna Kaldany, the vicar of Nazareth, led the Roman Catholic procession down the steep staircase from Golgotha, or Calvary.

The strains of Bach organ music echoed through the rotunda.

Brown-robed Fransiscan friars reciting hymns cleared a wide path through a throng of pilgrims.

"This really brings the Gospels home to me. Easter will mean so much more now," said one New Zealand woman. Most of the pilgrims appeared to be from Scandanavia and Germany. A few were Americans.

The Roman Catholic procession was preceded by Armenian rites conducted by black-hooded monks. A clamor of church bells and the voices of choir boys rang through the vast halls of the 800-year-old church as the procession ended.

Weissmuller's mind reported deteriorating

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, the former Olympic swimmer most Americans think of as "Tarzan," is confined to a hospital where he "screams, hollers, makes Tarzan-like calls" that frighten hospital employees, according to a court petition seeking a conservatorship over him.

Jack Staggs, executive director of the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in suburban Woodland Hills, filed the petition Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court so he can move the 74-year-old Weissmuller to a mental care facility.

Weissmuller is suffering from a deteriorating chronic brain syndrome, Staggs said in the petition.

Weissmuller won five Gold Medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. He also set 67 world swimming records. He retired from amateur swimming at the age of 25, after winning 52 National AAU championships and being named top amateur athlete in the United States three times. He never lost an aquatic competition.

The actor, a native of Windber, Pa., became the screen "Tarzan" in 1932 and starred in about a dozen movies about the "Lord of the Jungle" during the 1930s and 1940s.

Museum gave author data on H-bombs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A magazine writer forbidden in the interest of national security from printing a story on the H-bomb said his best source of material was the National Atomic Museum at Kirtland Air Force Base here.

Howard Morland and The Progressive magazine were ordered in a preliminary injunction not to print the hydrogen bomb article because of national security. It was the first time a federal court has imposed prior restraint on the press for national security reasons. The Progressive plans to appeal.

PUBLIC NOTICES

2—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

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Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of 5% of the amount bid, form and contents subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

4—Plans and Bids

809 ROSEWOOD. First Wichita National Bank trustee for the Bishop College Foundation under the will of A.E. Holland. Sealed bid package available. Call 322-7861 extension 397 or 378. Bids to be opened April 24, 1979.

HAM TOO SALTY? Bake for about one and one-half hour. Pour off excess juices and pour a small bottle of gingerale over the ham and continue to bake until done. Get extra dollars by selling "don't needs" with a Classified Ad.

TRANSPORTATION

7—Autos for Sale

MURPHEY
"Just Fine Automobiles". Downtown-Fifth and Scott. 322-9191.

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW and sale Saturday, April 28. Downtown Chickasha, Oklahoma. All cars, clubs welcome.

BEST BUY
1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. $1100. 569-0848, 569-3884.

BLUE 1977 CHevrolet Impala 4 door. Factory air, power, automatic, $3500. Call Deborah, 855-1491.

BY Owner, 1967 Pontiac 4 door Tempest 326. All power. $275. 584-1305.

CADILLAC. 1962 Fleetwood, $400. Could be classic. 723-7216.

CLASSIC 1965 Mustang. Completely rebuilt. Repainted, automatic, air, new tires. 200 CID, 6 cylinder engine. $2495. See at Methodist Parsonage in Newcastle. 846-3352.

HAM TOO SALTY? Bake for about one and one-half hour. Pour off excess juices and pour a small bottle of gingerale over the ham and continue to bake until done. Get extra dollars by selling "don't needs" with a Classified Ad.

CLASSIC 1950 Cougar XR-7. Perfect. Original, real leather interior. 40 percent below Classic price at $2,200. See at 2604 Amherst.

CLASSIC
1954 TRIUMPH TR2 convertible. Needs top, good mechanical shape. Pretty yellow paint. $2,500 or might trade. Call 586-1540, 586-1458.

CLEAN 1977 Granada Sports coupe. Vinyl top, rally wheels, new radials. 18 mpg, low mileage, V-8, air conditioning, power. $4,095. 692-6714 after 5:30.

CREAM PUFF
1977 REGAL T-top, loaded. 767-8081, 767-8971.

FOR Sale, 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham; Fully loaded. Less than 8,000 miles. To be sold by sealed bid, Friday, April 27, 1979. Can be seen at Hamilton Building Garage. Car is not storm damaged. Seller reserves the right to refuse all bids. For more information call Trust Department, CITY NATIONAL BANK, 723-2771, extension 241 or 246.

FOR sale. 1972 Volkswagen, new tires, new paint, sunroof. $1400 or best offer. 766-2581, 766-0458.

LOOK
1978 FORD Thunderbird. White with maroon vinyl top, white interior, AM-FM stereo 8 track. Cruise control, bucket seats. Air. 23,000 miles. Fantastic condition. Must sell. 692-7391 after 9, 723-8737 after 5.

REPOSSESSION. Like new. 1979 Pontiac Firebird Formula. 8500 miles. White with tan interior, automatic, tape deck. Call 691-1221.

BARGAIN
1978 LINCOLN Continental 2 door Town Coupe. Loaded including leather seats. 1 owner car in perfect condition. $10,500. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

BARGAIN
1977 BUICK Limited 2 door, 1 owner, all extras, looks and drives like new. $6495. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

BARGAIN
1978 BUICK Limited 4 door sedan. Loaded including CB, 1 owner, drives like new. $6995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

BARGAIN
1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour interior, beautiful car. $6495. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

7—Autos for Sale

EXTRA Clean 1974 Chrysler Imperial. All accessories. $2300. See at Bob's Grocery, Holliday, 586-1151, 586-1552.

FOR Sale, 1975 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham. White with burgandy interior. Loaded. $2995. 817-564-5726.

BARGAIN
1973 MERCURY Marquis 2 door sedan. Tilt and cruise, automatic, air. $1495. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

BARGAIN
1974 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham 4 door hardtop. Vinly roof, individual front seats, automatic, power, air, tilt wheel, cruise. $2495. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

BARGAIN
1977 PONTIAC Phoenix 4 door Sedan. Automatic, power, air, V-6 engine, like new. $4500. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

BARGAIN
1977 MERCURY Grand Marquis 2 door hardtop. AM-FM tilt and power, air, electric windows and seats, vinyl roof. $6495. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway, 766-3338.

$$SAVE$$
COME TO VERNON
1978 THUNDERBIRD. Beautiful white with blue top. Loaded. 14,000 miles. $5,750. (817) 552-5120, Vernon.

Z-28
CAMARO, 1978, automatic, air conditioned. Power steering with tilt wheel, in-dash stereo tape. Wide 60 series radial tires. Clean, excellent condition. 538-4870 or 538-5019.

1957 CHEVY for sale. Clean, good shape. Call 767-2083 after 6 p.m.

1963 CADILLAC hardtop sedan. Collectors car. All original, new tires. Excellent condition. $600 firm. 592-5085.

1963 PLYMOUTH, runs good, needs some repair. $200 cash. Call 855-4637 after 6.

1964 FALCON, 4 door. Small V-8, just overhauled. Automatic, air. $595. Also trailer. 692-6069.

1964 RAMBLER Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. School car. Runs good. $200. 569-0477.

1965 CHEVROLET, 4 door, Impala. Small V-8, automatic, air. Power. $575. Trailer available. 692-6069.

1968 CAMARO. Newly overhauled, 402 cubic 1", 11 to 1 pistons, Holly dual line and manifold. Mag wheels, new tires, 4 speed. $1800. 569-1255.

1970 DODGE Challenger. Loaded. Special today! $1075. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1970 DODGE Coronet slant 6. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. 1 owner. $750. 20 mpg. 692-6878.

1970 MUSTANG. Loaded. Extra nice. Don't miss. $1395. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1970 TOYOTA Celica. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, air. $1995. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. Air, radio and white tires. Extra good condition. $1000. FRED EASTMAN, Burkburnett, 569-2442.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice, 1 owner, 50,000 miles, new tires, power and air. $1495. Call 322-0157 or 767-4700.

1971 DODGE Challenger, AM-FM 8 track. 1969 Chrysler Newport. Both run good. 707 Burnett.

1971 DODGE Challenger. Blue with vinyl top, 318, automatic, power steering, air, cruise control. New brakes and muffler. $1150. 322-1087 after 5 weekdays.

1971 FORD LTD wagon. Good mechanical condition. Recently inspected. $650. 691-0710 after 3.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 door. Vinyl top, air, power, CB. $800. Scotland, 541-2265.

1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Like new. Special! $2075. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Power, air, vinyl roof, low mileage. Excellent condition. $1895. 322-6125.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, automatic, power, air, good shape. $975. 767-3840.

1973 BUICK LeSabre, 42,000 miles, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, clean. 723-0316.

1973 CAMARO Sport 350. Automatic, air, mags, side pipes. $1,500. 538-4946 after 5.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. 39,000 miles, new paint, mags and tires. Excellent condition. Bowie, 872-5002.

1973 MAZDA station wagon. 4 speed, air. $1275. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1973 MERCURY Montego. Good, clean, medium size car. 41,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. 691-0481.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Extra clean. Good buy at $950. 692-9813, 692-8875.

1973 SEDAN Deville Cadillac. All power, all accessories. $1375. 723-5040.

1974 BUICK Century. Loaded. 32,000 actual miles. $2600 or best offer. 322-2659.

1974 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. 70,000 miles. Good condition. 4 new tires. $2,200. 692-2047.

1974 SUBURU. 4 speed, air. Don't miss. $1945. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1974 VETTE, L-82, 4 speed, extra clean. 767-8081, 767-8971.

1975 BUICK Regal. Cruise, power, air, AM-FM, CB, tilt, hitch. Excellent condition. $2,895. 767-8788.

1975 DODGE Coronet Custom. 2 door, white vinyl top, power, air, radials. $2,000. 322-7082.

1975 MONTE CARLO. Extra clean. Well equipped. $2995. (817) 928-2241 or (817) 928-2334, Bellevue, Texas.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 442. 37,000 miles, new tires, stereo. $3200 or best offer. 855-6591.

1976 CAMARO, silver-blue. 19,300 miles. $4,000. Good condition. 767-2079.

TRANSPORTATION

7—Autos for Sale

COMPARE OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR NOW

$5990
Tax, Title, License Not Included
- Air
- Automatic,
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Radio
- Super Stock Wheels
- Many Other Standard Extras

FORMERLY REGENCY OLDSMOBILE

PATTERSON
OLDSMOBILE-TOYOTA-MERCEDES
315 Central Freeway East 766-0293

OUR NEW BUILDING HAS STARTED!
We Got To Pay The Plumber And Cement Folks, So We Are Going To Offer These Cars At Ridiculous Prices!

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 Door Hardtop. In excellent condition, power and air. Sale Price $950

'76 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP
½ Ton, 4 wheel drive, 50,000 miles. Sale Price $4000

'76 FORD ELITE
2-Door, Loaded, One Owner, Nice, Was $3695. Sale Price $3200

'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP
½-Ton, V8, Power, Air, 4-Speed. Was $3695. Sale Price $3400

'75 MALIBU WAGON
Air, Power, Sharp. Was $2495. Sale Price $2100

'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-Door, Has Everything, Low Mileage, Was $2795. Sale Price $2300

TULLIS MOTOR CO.
SUBARU
OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF—BURKBURNETT, TEXAS * 569-1454
1010 CENTRAL FREEWAY—WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS * 723-9353

CLASSIC VAN CONVERSIONS

1979 CHEVY VAN COACHMAN
¾ Ton, Long wheel base. Camel metallic and Sante Fe tan, 2 tone, tan herculon captains chairs and sofas. 350, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, AM-FM Tape-CB, icebox, fully carpeted and insulated. $10,400

1979 CHEVY VAN ENTERTAINER III
¾ Ton, Long wheel base, russet metallic special paint, brown velour captains chairs and sofa, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM Tape-CB, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, fully carpeted and insulated, chrome wire wheels. $11,500

ED HART
CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
(817) 495-2134 Expressway 287 at Hwy. 25 Electra, Tex.

WANTED TO BUY!
GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS!
Top Prices Paid!
MILLS MOTOR CO.
1307 Scott 766-0183
TOM MILLS—CAROL WEBB

"HELP"
GET CASH
For Your Clean Car, Pickup or Van.
We Have More Buyer's Than Cars!
Come to:
THE CAR LOT
(The Big Blue Building)
2701 Jacksboro Highway

1976 CORDOBA. Beautiful bargain. No storm damage. All extras. Leather interior. AM-FM stereo, good radials, cruise, tilt. Power locks-seats-windows. Excellent condition, 1 owner. 723-9228 evenings or anytime weekends. 2309 Irving.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
FORMULA 400, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track in-dash stereo, 11,500 actual miles. New mags-Dunlop tires. Yellow with black interior. Extra clean. See to appreciate. $5995. 7-6:30 call 723-0989, 7-10, call 692-5230.

1976 VEGA Hatchback, 3 speed, AM, air, 28,000 miles. Clean. 723-6013 after 5.

1977 COUGAR Sport Coupe, power and air, 8900 miles.
1954 MERCURY Monterrey Sport Coupe. Overdrive, 25 MPG. All original.
1972 CORVETTE, all options. Beautiful.
1978 CHEVETTE, air, 4 speed, 1300 miles.
1977 CHEVETTE, automatic, air, 25,000 miles.
BOAT CHRYSLER 15', new 90 horsepower with tilt and trim. Deep V, custom hull.
1977 BOAT SANGER Pickleforl hydroplane 1,025 horsepower. 180 miles per hour plus. Like new.
350 HONDA Scrambler motor cycle. New tune-up.

HOOROSE, Quanah, Texas
1-663-5123

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

SHAW SPECIALS

'76 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Real clean low mileage loaded, local owner $4895

'75 DODGE VAN
Standard shift, power steering, V-8, $2495

'79 FORD F-150 ECONOLINE VAN
3400 miles, Captain chair, white spoke wheel, 6 cylinder, standard with air $5995

'78 FORD LTD
4 Door, low miles, factory executive car $5895

'75 PINTO WAGON
Local owner, power steering, automatic, and air $1995

30 OTHER GOOD CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
SHAW FORD
See O. L. Tucker
R. B. Faulkner Bill Wilson
Iowa Park 592-4106

'77 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP
AM-FM, tilt, cruise, 350 V-8, like new.

'78 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, only 6000 miles.

'75 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 speed, air, new tires and spoke wheels. 35,000 miles.

'74 PONTIAC GRAND AM
AM tape, tilt, cruise, new tires, perfect condition.

JIM BRYAN AUTO SALES
2701 Jacksboro Highway
322-1800

'76 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR
Quad Stereo, Coach Roof, Lots Of Other Extras.

'75 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Heavy ½ ton, Silverado, automatic, power, air, long wide bed, tilt wheel.

'75 AMC HORNET
Hatchback, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires.

'76 MAVERICK STALLION
6-cylinder, power, air, 3-speed, 9,000 miles.

"SPECIAL"
'74 CHEVROLET PICKUP
½-Ton, 350 V8, Automatic, Power, Air $1350

STIRES MOTOR CO.
3305 KEMP 692-8272

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PEOPLE WHO LOST THEIR CAR IN THE TORNADO, C.O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY WILL BE . . .

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A LUXURY CAR, COMPACT CAR OR MIDDLE SIZE CAR AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

LOTS OF MARK V AND LINCOLN CONTINENTALS THAT WERE INSIDE THE BUILDING WITH NO DAMAGE AT ALL.

NEW CARS ARRIVING WEEKLY

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SEE ONE OF OUR COUTEOUS SALESMEN . . . A. B. BATES, LES CRAVER, DARREL KINNETT, BILL JONES, MANAGER

MERCURY LINCOLN

C.O. MORGAN
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2900 SOUTH FREEWAY OPEN TIL 7:30 P.M. PHONE 766-3501

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

EARLY SPRING USED CAR CLEARANCE

'75 BUICK LIMITED
½ Door, power steering, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, 40,000 miles. Nice car.

'78 NOVA
4 Door Sedan. Automatic, air, power steering, 14,000 miles. Nice car.

'75 BUICK LESABRE
4 Door. Automatic, power, air, 26,000 miles, extra sharp.

'75 COUGAR XR7
One owner, 40,000 miles, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, extra sharp.

'76 BUICK RIVIERA
All Buick luxury equipment, one owner, nice car.

'78 FORD LTD LANDAU
2 Door, automatic, air, power, very sharp.

'77 FORD RANCHERO
16,000 miles, power, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, radio, split seats, extra sharp.

'76 BUICK REGAL LANDAU
Bucket seats, console, AM-FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, power door locks, nice car.

'75 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
2-Door, buckets, console, AM-FM stereo tape deck. Extra clean.

'76 BUICK RIVIERA
2 door hardtop. All the Buick Extras. Extra sharp!!

'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air, power, automatic, vinyl roof. Very clean.

'78 BUICK PARK AVENUE
2 door. Loaded. All the luxury Buick extras. 1 owner.

'77 FORD GRANADA 4 door
V8, automatic, air, power, very clean.

'78 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2 Door hardtop. Air, power, automatic. Cruise control, tilt wheel, electric windows and seats. 1 owner. Low mileage. Sharp!

See Revis Harris, Don Guthrie, "Rusty" Yelloft

BRODIE BUICK
2213 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY
766-4191

LITTLE LONGHORN — BEST BUYS IN TOWN

'74 LTD BROUGHAM
Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, 2 Door, good tires, runs and drive good. #C1126A
$1677

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 Door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, air, power, automatic, clean, #6068A
$1277

'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door, air, power, automatic, low mileage, #1134A
$1277

'73 GMC PICKUP ½ TON
Auto, power, air, V-8, camper cab, good truck
$1977

'74 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
Auto, power, air, V-8, clean
$1977

'72 PINTO 3 DOOR
4 speed, radio, heater, good solid car, #P6919
$877

'77 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Automatic, all power, air, vinyl roof, 2 door, good buy. #351A
$3977

'72 BUICK CENTURION
4 Door Hardtop, Air, all power, automatic, vinyl roof, 55,000 miles, extra clean, #C1074A
$1377

'73 BEL AIR
Auto, power, air, 4 door, V-8, extra clean, good car
$1277

'69 FORD STATION WAGON
Auto, power, air, #1122A
$477

855-8341
3808 Sheppard Access

PRICE-VALUE

MONTGOMERY **DATSUN** SAVES IN A LOT OF WAYS

'75 FORD VAN CHATEAU. Bucket seats, air, power steering, automatic transmission, mags
~~$6250~~ $4870

'79 GALAVAN BY DATSUN
IN STOCK NOW
Regular gas too!

'77 TRANS-AM
'77 GRAND PRIX
'77 GRANADA
'77 LEBARON
ALL ON SALE

'78 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP Long Wide, V-8, power steering, automatic, air conditioned.
$4235

767-1445
MONTGOMERY DATSUN
2303 Jacksboro Highway
SALES-TRIM SHOP-BODY SHOP
SERVICE-PARTS

SAVINGS ON THE DOLLAR!
YOUR DOLLARS ARE WORTH MORE AT MURPHY CHEVROLET!

'79 MONTE CARLOS STARTING AT
$4876 Freight Included

'79 PICKUPS STARTING AT
$4469 Freight Included

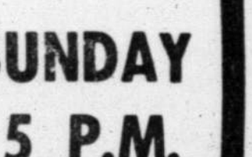
MURPHY CHEVROLET
ARCHER CITY, TEXAS
574-4521 322-6522

A-1 USED CARS

'77 FORD LTD 2 Door Hardtop — One owner, only 20,000 miles	$4495
'74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU — Loaded, one owner	$2495
'77 THUNDERBIRD — Nicely equipped, only 20,000 miles	$5495
'76 COUGAR XR-7 2 Door Hardtop — Loaded with extras, only 29,000 miles	$3995
'76 FORD ELITE 2 Door Hardtop — Loaded with extras	$3695
'76 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — Station Wagon, only 35,000 miles	$3995
'74 FORD RANGER Super Cab — Lots of extras	$3495
'74 FORD PICKUP, ½ Ton — 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioned. Nice	$2795
'74 RANGER XLT PICKUP. — One owner, new truck trade in	$2995
'77 MUSTANG 2 Door Hardtop — Small V-8, power, air, only 15,000 miles	$4495

WOLFE FORD CO.
In Burkburnett
Your Ford Dealer For Over Two Decades
1007 Sheppard Road
569-2275
THE UN BAD WOLFE

AUDI 5000



The Car Designed By Experts Is Sold By Experts At

HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN
Porsche/Audi/Mazda
2311 Jacksboro Highway
766-0111

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!
'78 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded With Everything
'78 CAMARO
Loaded
'76 PONTIAC FRANS AM
Loaded
'78 LINCOLN MARK V
Bill Blass Edition
'77 FORD LTD
4-Door, Loaded, 13,000 Miles

CORBETT MOTORS
3410 Sheppard Access 855-6801

THE CAR LOT

2701 Jacksboro Highway—723-8826

'76 MERCURY MONARCH
4-Door, Small V8. Automatic Power, Air, Low Mileage, Local One Owner.

'78 CADILLAC
Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance. Electric Moonroof, Has Every Option Offered By Cadillac, My Personal Car.

'76 CUTLASS SALON
Fully Loaded, Bucket Seats, "SS" Wheels, Local One Owner, New Radial, "Cream Puff."

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME
350 V8. Automatic. Power Steering, Air, Bucket Seats, Maroon, White Vinyl Top. Clean.

'78 CHEVROLET BIG 10
Bonanza Package. 350 V8. Automatic, Power, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Fancy Factory Wheels, Matching Camper Shell, Low Mileage, Must See.

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE
Pop-Top, 4-Speed, Air, 44,000 Miles, Like New, Michelin Radials, Local Owner, Must See.

'77 GRAND PRIX SJ
Has It All.
A Silver Beauty
$4995

'77 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Power Everything.
Local One Owner
$4995

'76 FORD MAVERICK
4-Door, Loaded.
6-Cylinder And Nice.
$2995

'75 TOYOTA CELICA LT
Coupe, 4-Speed, Air, Style Wheels, Sporty And Economical.

TOLLESON MOTOR CO.
2621 Jacksboro Hwy.—766-4167

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS!
We Pay Top Prices!
WE FINANCE OUR CARS!
R.B. ROGERS MOTOR CO.
3209 Jacksboro Highway
767-6941

FULLY LOADED
LATE MODEL TRADE-INS!

'79 CUTLASS SUPREME, *1400 Miles*
'78 BUICK REGAL TURBO, *Sporty*
'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA, *4-Door*
'77 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU, *Nice*
'77 CAPRICE CLASSIC *2-Door*
'76 DODGE ASPEN SE, *Slant-Six*
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, *4-Door*
AND MANY, MANY MORE!

HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE/AUDI/MAZDA
2311 Jacksboro Highway 766-0111

1972 FORD Galaxy. Good condition. Air, power. Best offer. New tires. 767-5257, 341-2451.

1972 GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop. Power windows-seats-door locks, vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Uses regular gas. $995. See at 2004 Kimberly or call 767-3114 after 5.

1972 IMAPLA, 1 owner, excellent condition. Air, automatic, small V-8, 2 barrel carburetor, 16Q Easy.

1972 LeMANS Sport, 350, V-8, power brakes, power steering. Automatic, air, factory mags. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Gold with black vinyl top. $1200. 767-7059.

1972 LTD BROUGHAM. Air, vinyl roof. Factory tape deck. Excellent condition. By owner. Phone 855-3067 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. 53,000 miles. All power. Factory air. Excellent condition. $2000. 691-0813.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. AM-FM 8 track. Priced to sell. 692-7656.

1974 PONTIAC Gran Ville. AM-FM stereo, radials, power seats, locks, windows. Super clean. Low mileage. Priced to sell. 766-3116, 767-4046.

1974 BUICK Limited. Loaded with all extras. Radial tires. Full power. Nice family car. $2475. 322-5401, 767-2121, 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVY Caprice. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM. $1400. 855-4762.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Loaded, good condition. $3150. Call 538-5965 or 538-4212.

1976 BUICK Skylark. V-6, power, air, AM-FM, 25 miles per gallon, 40,000 miles. $2650. 855-3561 or see at 1510 Nunneley.

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air. $2245. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1975 LTD Brougham. Like new, low mileage. $2995. 1975 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe. Loaded. Original owner, low mileage. $4995. 766-4837.

1975 DODGE Charger SE. AM-FM, power steering-brakes, air conditioned, low mileage. Mint condition. $3250. 855-5010.

1975 FORD Maverick 6, air. Like new. $2375. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

TRANSPORTATION 7—Autos for Sale

SAVE GAS..... & MONEY.

With The Giant's ECONOMIZERS

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE FIRST CHEVY OF THE '80s.

SEE CITATION COMING APRIL 19TH

1979 MONTE CARLO

$4979

22 miles per gallon, epa

1979 CHEVETTE

$4479

29 miles per gallon, epa

1979 MALIBU

(2 Door)

$4079

22 miles per gallon, epa

"GIANT" DEALS ON USED CARS

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Auto, power, air, 2-door, hardtop, vinyl roof, a pretty car. #682A — **$2979**

1978 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Silverado package, automatic, power, air #6885 — **$7279**

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE LANDAU Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a bargain. #934A — **$3279**

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air, #6899 — **$6479**

1974 MALIBU STATION WAGON Auto, power, air, a nice car. #70A — **$1979**

1975 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Auto, power, air, nice car. #580A — **$3379**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, power, air #6752 — **$4379**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-door, vinyl roof, auto, power, air #6786 — **$4379**

1978 CAMARO Z-28 Auto, power, air, popular car with low availability #6860 — **$5879**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD Vinyl roof, auto power, air, 50/50 seats, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, interior decor group, turbine wheels #6901 — **$5979**

1977 MONTE CARLO Vinyl roof, automatic, power, air #6878 — **$4479**

1976 GRAND PRIX Auto, power, air, cruise, AM 8-track, #P6929 — **$4179**

1975 MERCURY COLONIAL PARK STATION WAGON Automatic, power, air, bargain. #22A — **$2079**

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Automatic, power, air #682A — **$2779**

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Automatic, power, air, 2 door, vinyl roof. A bargain, #351A — **$3979**

1970 DODGE POLARA 4-door, vinyl roof, auto, power, air #977A — **$779**

1974 VEGA STATION WAGON An economical car #929A — **$879**

1977 FORD ½ TON PICKUP Long wide bed, a bargain, priced to sell. #1024A — **$3479**

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY Auto, power, air, 4-door, priced to move. #7868 — **$779**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, 2-door hardtop. A bargain #6752 — **$4279**

#1

BOB MENGEL'S LONGHORN CHEVROLET

1125 Red River Expressway
Phone 723-6631

OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.

MOORE FORD

OPEN HOUSE SALE!

BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY! WE ARE CLEARING OUT OUR INVENTORY!

NO DEALERS PLEASE!

1979 FORD LTD Over 10 To Choose From! These Cars Get 18 MPG And Are Full Size Cars — **$6288**

1979 FIESTA Only One! 47 MPG Highway — **$4999**

1979 GRANADA Looks Like A Mercedes! Perfect Family Car — **$5288**

1979 THUNDERBIRD Hurry Only 3 At This Price! Best Resale Value In America — **$6888**

1979 MUSTANG Only One! Hurry — **$4988**

1979 FORD F100 Only One — **$4999**

1979 FAIRMONT 7 To Choose From! Best EPA Gas Mileage Rating Of All Intermediate Cars — **$4997**

1979 PINTO 2 To Choose From! America's Best Selling Small Car — **$4488**

1979 FORD F150 Excellent Selection. All Prices and Styles and Models. Ford Pickups Have Best EPA Rating Among All Pickups.

'76 MONTE CARLO	$3488	'74 OLDSMOBILE 88	$1788
'76 FORD ELITE	$3688	'79 E150 VAN	$6488
'77 THUNDERBIRD	$4988	'76 E100 VAN	$3388
'77 THUNDERBIRD	$5588	'79 F150 4x4	$8388
'78 THUNDERBIRD	$6388	'78 BRONCO	$8988
'78 THUNDERBIRD	$5788	'78 FORD F15	$3988
'78 THUNDERBIRD	$5688	'77 FORD F150	$4688
'79 THUNDERBIRD	$7388	'78 CHEVROLET PICKUP	$4488
'78 PINTO	$3888		
'78 PINTO	$3888		
'77 MUSTANG	$3588		
'78 GRANADA	$4688		

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

'77 FORD E250 VAN Club Wagon, Automatic, Power, Dual Air, 8-Passenger, 36,536 Miles — **$6488**

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON '78's AND DEMOS!

#1709	'78 FAIRMONT WAGON	$5400
#711	'78 FUTURA DEMO	$5150
#806	'78 FUTURA DEMO	$5150
#1215	'78 FAIRMONT DEMO	$4750
#1325	'78 PINTO WAGON	$5100
#112	'79 LTD LANDAU, Demo Loaded	$8600
#113	'79 LTD LANDAU, Demo	$6988
#119	'79 LTD LANDAU, Demo Loaded	$8900
#174	'79 FORD, Drivers Ed Car	$6150
#426	'79 LTD LANDAU, Fully Loaded	$9200
#472	'79 LTD WAGON, Drivers Ed Car	$6999
#499	'79 FORD LTD, Drivers Ed Car	$6800
#242	'79 LTD II, Demo	$6600
#246	'78 GRANADA, Demo, Must Sell	$5989
#1302	'78 GRANADA, Demo	$6600
#1426	'78 GRANADA, Demo, Loaded	$6600
#T-104	'79 F150, Demo, Loaded	$7300
#T-117	'79 F150, Demo, Loaded	$7800
#T-159	'79 F150, Demo, Loaded	$8500
#T-272	'79 F150, Demo, Loaded	$7600
#580	'78 PINTO Must Sell	$4688
#1115	'78 FORD WAGON, Must Sell	$4800
#1116	'78 PINTO WAGON	$4800
#1118	'78 PINTO WAGON	$4800

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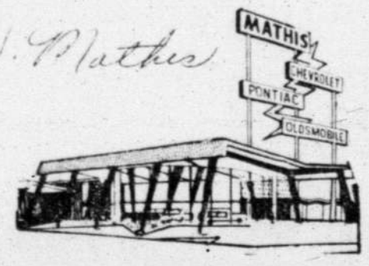
2900 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY

The Happyface Place® We're in business to make you smile

767-2501

We will continue to sell new and used cars and pickups at our regular low prices! We want and appreciate your business

Jack W. Mathis



BURKBURNETT
569-3381

RENT THESE USED CARS
$100.00 A WEEK . . . APPLY RENTAL TO PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU WISH

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The ONLY Used Car Lot that Knows the History on Every Vehicle We Sell

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The ONLY Used Car Lot that Knows the History on Every Vehicle We Sell

★ USES REGULAR GAS

'76 BUICK RIVIERA. White with red interior. Beautiful car, loaded. Nice — **$3995**

'77 FORD T-BIRD. Beautiful AM/FM, 351 V-8, cruise control — **$5995**

'77 CHEV. MALIBU Classic, 350 V-8, Am/FM stereo tape, 15000 miles cruise control, tilt — **$4250**

'78 FORD LTD Station Wagon Country Squire. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, stereo, luggage rack, factory air. Low mileage — **$5995**

'77 CHARGER DAYTONA. Beautiful. Low mileage — **$4695**

'77 MALIBU Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air, power, automatic. Great for family vacation. Very clean — **$3995**

3-'75 D600 Cab & Chassis — **$4995**

'75 EL CAMINO, automatic, air, power, tilt, new tires and brakes. 50,000 miles — **$3195**

'76 F100 Custom, short wide, automatic — **$1995**

'75 CHEVROLET Blazer automatic, air, 4-wheel drive. 38,000 miles, luggage rack and spare tire carrier — **★$5995**

'77 CHARGER S.E. Electric seats, power steering-brakes, air, cruise, tilt. Beautiful. Like new — **$4995**

'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 350 V-8, 4 door air, power — **$3995**

'77 FORD LTD II Station Wagon, Power, air, automatic, luggage rack low mileage — **$3549**

'67 FORD WINDOW VAN. Newpaint, custom Interior, great milege, runs good. 6 cylinder, standard — **★$1650**

'75 BUICK LeSabre Custom 2-door hardtop. Real sharp, runs great and will make a nice family car — **$2777**

'74 JEEP WAGONEER. Low mileage, loaded, great shape — **★$4995**

'76 DODGE Royal Sportsman, Lowmiles, customized inside and out, automatic, air conditioned, mag wheels, tires on back ladder and luggage rack — **★$5549**

'76 DODGE B200 Vision Van, carpeted, sharp inside and out, automatic, air, power steering brakes, luggage rack, ladder and spare mounded on back. Runs good — **$4450**

MORGAN LEASING CORP.

767-3222 2914 Jacksboro Hwy.

Open Mon. thru Sat.-8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SPRING TUNE UP SPECIALS

SPARK PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSOR
ADJUST CARBURATOR, SET TIMING
ADJUST CO AND HYDROCARBON TOO
OR AS FOLLOWS

DATSUNS

ALL 4 Cylinder, single points — $19.95
ALL 4 Cylinder dual points — $25.25
240-Z 6 cylinder single points — $23.95
240-Z 6 cylinder dual points — $27.45

280-Z AND 810 — $21.88
INCLUDES SPARK PLUGS ADJUST FLOW METER, ADJUST THROTTLE SWITCH, CHECK AND GAP, SET TIMING
Prices includes parts and labor

VALVE ADJUSTMENT SPECIAL
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ALL 4 Cylinder
ALL 6 Cylinders — **$10.50**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 20
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MONTGOMERY DATSUN
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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Your dream-come-true car is here

'79 Buick Regal Coupe AND V-6
GOOD FUEL ECONOMY

It's here at last. The dreamy '79 Buick Regal Coupe . . . the car that says who you are in an unmistakable way. See one, soon.

BRODIE BUICK & OPEL
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BUICK
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Not just another compact...

Opel Deluxe Sedan

BUICK OPEL

It's small, but it's a Buick! The new '79 Opel offers plenty of models and options so get the compact Buick just right for you! Enjoy one now.

Opel Sport Coupe

BUICK
BRODIE BUICK & OPEL
2213 Jacksboro Highway
766-4191

EXTRA CLEAN CARS!

'79 LINCOLN MARK V Completely Loaded Including Built-In CB, Local One Owner, 4,000 Miles, Lots Of Factory Warranty.

'73 GRAND PRIX SJ Power Windows, Seats, AM-FM-Tape, Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Top, New Radials, Extra Nice.

'76 MONTE CARLO Automatic, Power, Air, Rallye Wheels, Local One Owner, 28,000 Miles.

'79 FORD BRONCO Ranger XLT, 4-Wheel Drive, Lock Out Hubs, Automatic, Power, Air, Cruise, AM-FM, 7,000 Miles, One Owner, Factory Warranty.

2637 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY—766-4171

HAL STROTHER MOTOR CO.

Hal Strother — Herman Turner

1976 MERCURY Cougar, white on candy apple red, low mileage. 322-5323 or 322-1485.

1976 CORDOBA. 43,000 miles. All the extras you like. Just tuned. Regular gas. $3,595. 691-2383.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN Car coupe. By owner. All power, leather interior. Quad tape and stereo. Excellent condition. 766-1661 or 766-0992.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 4-door, $2,900. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering, automatic. 692-6811, 692-3823.

1976 FORD LTD fordor. Automatic, power steering-brakes. Air, vinyl. Stereo tape. Low mileage, 1 owner. $3,250. 2506 Fain. 723-2570.

1976 MALIBU Estate wagon. Loaded. Very nice. 855-6769 after 5 p.m.

1977 TOYOTA Corona wagon, 5 speed, power and air, FM, luggage rack, radials, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3495. 855-5530.

1978 BUICK Regal Limited. Like new, good gas milage. Silver with silver Landau top, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, chrome wheels. By original owner. 691-1474.

1977 MUSTANG II GHIA. Loaded. PARKER SQUARE BANK, 767-8321.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 24,000 miles. Price $9800. 692-1570.

1978 CHEVROLET Monza. Loaded. 12,000 miles. Excellent conditon. Super clean. $4450. 855-5138 or 855-1967.

1978 COUPE DeVILLE. 20,000 miles. AM-FM, leather seats. $9750. 6902-6841.

1978 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Loaded. Excellent condition. Super clean. $9550. 855-5138 or 855-1967.

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. 2-door hardtop. 260, V-8, air, power brakes, power steering. Nice. $4,800. 692-6811, 692-3823.

1978 PONTIAC Trans Am. Extra clean, low mileage. Automatic, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, factory CB. CRISP BUICK OLDS-PONTIAC CHEVROLET. Henrietta, Texas 538-4301.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

TRANSPORTATION
7—Autos for Sale

TOYOTA

LOW PRICE AND HIGH MILEAGE?
"THE ANSWER"

PAYMENTS FROM..... $99.00 Per Month 48 Months

New '79 Toyota Corolla, stock #071. Cash Price $4,446.80 Cash Down Or Trade Only $675.37 and 48 Month Financing. Amount Financed $3771.80, Total Of Payments $4752.00 With Approved Credit, plus tax, title and license. APR 11.83

OVER 75 TOYOTA PICKUPS & CARS

PATTERSON
OLDSMOBILE-TOYOTA-MERCEDES
315 Central Freeway East 766-0293

TOYOTA

1978 MARK V-by original owner. Loaded with moon roof. 14,000 miles. Graham (817) 549-0111.

1979 CHEVY Monza Coupe. 3500 miles. Air, radio. Must sell; going overseas. $5500. Call 851-2768 between 7-4, Monday-Friday. Ask for GAIL.

8—Pickups, Trucks

CHELSEA. Tulsa. Sancer, power take offs and repair. 0 winch, drive lines, truck and pickup auxiliary gas tanks. Tulsa, Braden, Ramsey winches. Tool boxes, towbars. Celion dump bodies and hoists. Longhorn and Omaha standard truck bodies. Gooseneck and Pulltype trailers. LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Access. 322-5259.

BY Owner. 1978 Silverado Chevrolet pickup. ¼ ton, fully loaded with self-contained camper. Can be seen, 2104 Roberts. 322-1992.

CLEAN 1-OWNER 1976 Dodge pickup. Loaded! Also two bucket seats, tool box and tarp. 766-3307, 692-4536 after 5.

DELUXE 1974 International ¼ ton pickup. 322-1695.

ECONOMY engine. 1978 Dodge, long, wide. Factory warranty. Wheels, radio. $3895. 766-4468 evenings and weekends.

FOR Sale, Two 1975 Ford pickups, ¼ ton. Two 1976 Ford pickup. One 1977 Ford pickup. PARKER SQUARE BANK, 767-8221.

ONE TON Ford. Dual wheel, stake bed, hydraulic tailgate, new engine. $2,500. GULLEY TIRE COMPANY, 1701 Call Field. 692-6509.

PACKAGE DEAL!
Two ¾ Ton Furniture Trucks

¾ TON GMC with custom built Furniture bed, 4-speed transmission, covered top, nearly new full-width Hydraulic lift tailgate. ¾ Ton Ford with custom built Furniture bed with fore bows, 4 speed transmission. Both have Heavy Duty Tires and Wheels. Both running good when last used. 1 year ago. To be sold as is, where is. $2300 cash, no trades for both. See at rear 1306 Eleventh and if interested call 767-3696. If phone not working come to 3953 Lake Park Drive.

BARGAIN

1977 CHEVROLET Van. Customized, has bed, icebox, luggage carrier on top, automatic, power air, new tires, looks and runs like new. $6495. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

SALT WATER TAFFY

1974 FORD F-700 with 1140 Cat engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 10.00x20 rubber and 40 barrel oil field tank with Bowie pump. Ready for the oil patch. See Marion, KIDWELL GMC TRUCK SALES, East Scott at Hines. 766-4354.

VAN, Air, 180 Mustang motor. 30,000 miles. Perfect condition, make good work play van. 723-7691.

1964 FORD Pickup with camper shell. Runs good-good work truck. $400. 569-1764 after 6.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup. Automatic, air conditioned. Long wide bed. $1,000. 855-4487.

1969 FORD Bronco, 302, V-8, 4 wheel drive, air, $2945. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup. Long wide bed. Automatic, power Steering. $980. 1646 Ardath. 767-9339.

1971 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, V-8, long wide. Standard 4 speed, good work truck. $800. Call 322-6317 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVY grain truck, 2-ton, single axle, dual wheels, new Gallion lift. New tires. New motor. $6,000. 855-2226.

1972 DODGE ½ ton with camper shell, V-8, air, radio, heater, 2 saddle tanks. 569-2504.

1972 FORD ¾ ton. Loaded! 43,000 miles. $2375. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.

1972 GMC Van. Air conditioned. 30,000 miles. $1,250. 569-2882.

1973 FORD Courier. New tires, good gas mileage. Radio and heater. 855-6090.

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban. By owner. Dual air, automatic, power, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, new tires, 54,000 miles. 766-1461, 766-0992.

1974 FORD ½ ton custom, 302, 3 speed, dual exhaust. Good condition. $1,900. 855-4023.

1974 GMC pickup and camper. Air conditioned. Number One shape. Self contained, 42,000 miles. 723-4004.

1974 VAN, Windowed. Good condition. 45,000 miles. $2,200. 569-3676.

1974 ¾ TON Chevrolet pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic, power, air. $2250. See at 1805 Hines.

1975 CHEVROLET Van. Power, air, CB, AM-FM tape. Fully customized. $5550. Call 766-3106 after 3.

1975 DODGE ½ ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. 1 owner. $2595. 1965 Ddge 2½ ton, 16' bed with side board. $1049. Several older model pickups to choose from. All good shape. Worth the money. 767-1661, LEO DUNLAP.

1975 FORD, 4 speed, ¾ ton, low mileage. Like new. 1975 Chevrolet, automatic, ¾ ton, clean. SMITH, 592-9368.

1976 FORD Van ¾ ton, 17,000 miles. Manual, 6 cylinder. REGular. Frame melted trailer hitch. Z-Bart Rust protection. 1 owner. Minimum $4,000. Call 767-7534 weekends or after 5 weekdays.

1976 FORD Van, 1 ton. Excellent condition. Business or pleasure. $3,800. 322-6417.

1976 FORD Club Wagon Chateau. 41,000 miles. White-blue. Power steering-brakes, automatic, swivel front buckets, 8 passenger, dual air, 4 speaker Pioneer AM-FM 8 track, complete carpet, cruise, 4 tires and shocks with less than 4,000. Extras. Make offer. 855-4544.

1976 FORD ¾ ton, long-wide, 360 motor. Power steering-brakes, radio, heater, $2,850. 855-3352.

TRANSPORTATION
8—Pickups, Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET ½ ton, heavy duty, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, camper shell with sliding glass door, 46,000 miles. Extra clean. See at 608 Denver or phone 592-4317.

1977 CHEVROLET, 65 Series, 366, power steering, Working fourth and fifth, Spicer transmission, factory drive axle, 28' flatbed with cab rack. Registered new May 24, 1978. Good condition. 552-3755, Vernon.

1979 BLACK ¼-ton Silverado. Power brakes, windows, door locks. Sliding rear window, cruise, tilt, tachometer and full gauges. Air conditioned. AM-FM stereo cassette, chrome roll bar mags. 2600 miles. 692-7361 or 766-4867 after 6.

1979 FORD E150 van with free wheeling package. Over $4,000 option. 6 cylinder, 4 speed with overdrive. Excellent mileage. 18.8 mpg on highway. Must sell. Only 4,300 miles. Call 855-6400.

4400 MILES

1979 CHEVY Van, factory warranty, ¼ ton. Power, air, V-8, call JIM, 322-3155.

10—Aviation

1976 CESSNA 172 Skyhawk. Full IFR with King DME, new annual, very clean. 1940 hours. Other extras. 767-7552 after 6.

1976 PIPER ARROW. Full king, IFR, auto pilot, Narco DME. COOK'S FLYING SERVICE, 592-2123, 592-5086.

1978 TURBO LANCE-IFR equipped, air conditioning, DME, coupled auto pilot, 200 hours total time. Oxygen, RNAV, ADF and transponder. COOK'S FLYING SERVICE, 592-2123, 592-5086.

11—Motorcycles, Scooters, Go-Karts

BY Owner. Less than 500 miles. CB. 125 Honda. $395. 586-1505.

LIKE new 1976 Kawasaki KE-157, 700 miles. Call 592-5614.

1973 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Street-dirt equipped. $400. 574-4458.

1974 SUSUKI GT 750. Black, windjammer, fairing, bags, luggage rack, crash bars, new tires. See to appreciate. $1450. 692-0553.

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. 855-3382 after 6.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-1000 "Limited". Mint condition. 3,900 miles, extras. Very well kept. MUST SELL! First $2,650. 691-3699.

1978 HUSQVARNA OR 250. $850. 1978 Suzuki RM50. $250. Both good condition. 767-2829 after 5:30.

83 M.P. G.---$995

NEW 1978 Kawasaki KZ-200; Four stroke; electric start! EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI. 322-4121.

13—Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

HELLO WORLD

WE sell Holiday Rambler, Mobile Scout, Prowler, ElDorado. Service all makes, hitch and wiring. OTIS THOMAS SALES, 2606 Jacksboro Highway. 767-1234.

SALES-pickup tops, EZ-Lift, Reese hitches, sway control, pickup auxiliary tanks, camper locks, sliding rear windows. LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Access. 322-5259.

PICKUP CAMPER TOPS. All kinds, sizes, shapes, colors. DISCOUNTED prices. HI-LO TRAILER SALES, 4105 Seymour Highway. 692-0166.

CABOVER camper for long wide pickup. Sleeps 4. Butane stove and refrigerator, water system, 12 and 110 volt. 2 heavy duty jacks. Older model but priced to sell quick at $345. 692-9530 or 692-0824.

COACHMAN Motor Home. Power plant. Sleeps 6. AM-FM, CB radio. $6695. Phone 322-5366 or 692-6425.

COMPLETELY self contained 19' camper. Dual wheels, jacks awning. Like new. $2995. 3117 Ninth. 723-0533.

EXTRA Nice, clean 24' house trailer for sale or rent. Air conditioned, sleeps 6, fully furnished, jacks, hitch, side mirrors, several extras, tandem wheels. $4500. 1606 Orchard. 322-9800.

FOLDING camper trailer. Sleeps 4-7. Butane equipped. Excellent condition. First $245 buys. 692-9530 or 692-0824.

FOR Sale, 1972 Winnebago Chieftain, fully self contained with all the extras. 10,000 miles, one owner. Refrigerated air, large furnance and hot water heater. Stove with oven and refrigerator with top freezer. 60 gallon water tank and shower. 4000 watt, 120VAC generator. Sleeps 8. Would be fantastic for a very comforable temporary living arrangement as well as for vacationing. All this for $11,000. JAMES L. WOOD, (817) 552-2568.

GOOD, clean 40' storage trailers for sale. Call (405) 235-2361. Ask for JERRY.

TOTALLY self contained motor home, $9995, other new motor homes and mini motor homes and travel trailers by Shasta and TEC from $7200. 48 hour delivery. Tulsa, Oklahoma. (918) 747-0808.

TWO 17' camper trailers. 1 8'x36' travel trailer. Will deliver. (405) 657-3276.

USED Slide-in truck camper, 8' half cab. Clean. $595. Folding camper trailer, sleeps 6. Good canvas. $995. New Apache and Starcraft camping trailers. Pickup tops. Gallstile Classic, Imperial and Century. All models in stock. SMITTY'S RV CENTER, 287 Expressway at City View Drive. 855-2261.

12'x60' TOURITE Mobile Home. Clean. Central Air Conditioned. Unfurnished. $6,500 cash, delivered. (817) 683-5225.

TRANSPORTATION
13—Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

Through a special purchase from Mobile Scout, Otis Thomas is able to offer at our expense, several units to those persons whose homes were destroyed. These units are fully self-contained.

OTIS THOMAS SALES
2606 Jacksboro Highway
(817) 767-1234

17' TRAVEL Trailer. Air conditioned, self contained. $1700. 438-2254, Kamay.

1972 BANNER 19' self-contained travel trailer. Shower, commode, lavatory. Air conditioned, sleeps 6. Equalizer hitch included. $2750. 569-2896.

1973 ARGOSY, 26' fully self-contained. Air, radio and roof antenna. Excellent condition. Phone 564-2324.

1973 SHASTA Camper. Fully self-contained. 16½' length with air. Call 552-3785, Vernon.

1973 WINNEBAGO 24' Indian. Excellent condition. Will take camper as partial trade. Evenings, weekends 538-6085.

1976 DIAMOND mini home on Ford chassis. Fully self-contained, like new condition. 855-8155.

1976 19½' travel trailer. Air conditioned. Dual wheels. Fully self contained, side awning. Sleeps 6. Outside TV antenna. 569-3519 after 6, weekends, 322-5451 days.

1977 28' IMPALA camper trailer. Like new. $6500. Call 322-9796.

1978 VAQUERO 23' motor home. Dual air, sleeps 6. Loaded. 855-2813 after 6.

21' FREE SPIRIT Travel Trailer. Self-contained. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. $4200. 4056 Hooper. 852-6083.

23' MINI-motor home. Loaded. Will consider taking pickup for equity. 691-1688.

27', 1978 CAMPER TRAILER. Must sell! Make offer. Air conditioned. Self contained. Call for more information, (214) 980-0858. Will deliver in 200 miles radius of Dallas.

8' CABOVER camper. Air conditioning, stove with oven, sink, AC, DC and gas lighting, with jacks and tie-downs. $750 firm. 723-7649 after 5.

Why keep it when you no longer need it . . . sell it with a Classified Ad.

16—Card of Thanks

MANY LOVING THANKS

WE wish to express our Thanks and Appreciation for the many, many friends and relatives who showed their love and support during the time of our sorrow in the death of our daughter, TERRI.

THE JED MAHON FAMILY

WE wish to thank our family and friends for their concern and help received during the time we were in Sikes Senter tornado.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Powers
Mrs and Mrs. John Greening

17—Lodge Notices

FAITH LODGE NO. 1158 A.F.&A.M. 3503 Kemp Boulevard. Phone 692-0142. Office hours 9-12, 1:30-5. Earl R. Cross WM, home phone 766-4757. Estes E. Laseman, Secretary, home phone 767-7735. Friday, April 6, 7 p.m., M.M. Degree. Monday, April 9, 7 p.m. Floor School. Tuesday April 10. Instructions Only.

18—Lost, Found

DOG found. White with reddish medium brown spots. Call 692-2813 to identify.

FOUND: Boston Terrier, female. Black and white. 767-6291, April 12. 1979 in Edgemere Addition.

FOUND: Faith Village. Large yellow male dog. Barrington tangs. Call and indentify. 692-6593.

FOUND in University Park area. Black and yellow, part German Shepherd puppy. Call and identify at 691-2459 after 5.

FOUND large brown and white dog. Mix breed, male, collar. 691-1704.

FOUND: Puppy reddish color, near Avenue I and Tilden. Call 723-0415.

FOUND: Miniature male silver poodle, Vicinity of State Hospital. Call and identify. 766-0563.

FOUND: University Park, 1 puppy, 1 small pure-bred dog. Both males. 4612 University, 692-1916.

LOST. Brown clutch purse at Sikes 6 Theatre Saturday night. Charm bracelet of sentimental value, charms impossible to replace. No questions asked. Generous reward. 692-5295.

LOST in Brentwood Estates area, 1 year old female, lemon and white Pointer. Large lemon sport on left fore-leg. Reward. Also lost in tornado, One 12' Miro-Craft aluminum boat. Texas registration. YN5572. 538-5546.

LOST in toronado. Silver, male, medium Poodle. Vicinity Faith Village. Wearing 2 collars. If found, please call 322-5919.

LOST: Male Yorkshire Terrier, vicinity of Tiffany Apartments. Silvery-black and tan color. Wearing black collar with tag reading: "I belong to A.E. Salkowski". Reward! 322-2404, 322-5744.

LOST, vicinity of 2500 Buchanan. Small white long haired dog with tan colored ears, short legs, collar stain under neck, answers to "Simon". Needs veterinarians care. Child's pet. Please return, no questions asked. Reward. 322-1326, 767-8205.

LOST, 8-month-old, male, Blonde Cocker Spaniel wearing flea collar in vicinity of Seventh and Brook. Reward! 322-1872 after 5.

REWARD for lost "Pepi" in area of Cranbrook and University. Silver Toy Poodle with red collar and missing bottom tooth. Please call SANDY, 766-4221, 322-4174 or 692-8650.

19—Special Notices

FOR help with an unwed pregancy Call EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Fort Worth, Texas. (800) 792-1104.

AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISAL office location: Action Cycles, corner of Kemp and Midwestern Parkway. 322-6141.

DEBRIS Dumping. Call 766-3484.

FOR Claims pertaining to Horace Mann Insurance please call collect (713) 776-2714.

I will not be resonsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself after April 14, 1979. ARTHUR R. BITNER, JR., Route 3, Box 694, Wichita Falls, Texas.

I will not be resonsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself after April 11, 1979. WAYNE HERBERT HILDEN, 500 Fillmore, Apartment 2-L.

NOTICE to tornado clean-up crews. Free dumping is available at the Old Iowa Park landfill located 4 miles west of FM 369-367 intersection. Enter ½ mile north on FM 1814 or inquire by phone, 592-4078.

RONNIE GENTRY and LYNDA WEIR, Cottage Hair Fashions, are now at Continental Hair Styling. Call 767-3321 to confirm your appointment.

WEDDING CEREMONY available from a Protestant Minister at your location and specifications. Call 855-5162.

Open the door to a new or better car. Read the Classified Ads for the best selection in town.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

250 SHEETS 8½"x11" PAPER 50c PKG.

CUT FROM ROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS, SCHOOL, ETC.

Times Publishing Co.

Classified Advertising Counter
TIMES SQUARE
1301 Lamar St. Wichita Falls, Texas

21—Recreation, Resorts, Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT Close-in Hunting Lease. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Javelina. Year round fishing and camping. Families preferred. Call MR. COURSEY, (214) 341-9346 or 434-1671.

GOOD Turkey Lease (spring season, April 2-29). Close to Wichita Falls. 538-5385.

EMPLOYMENT
25—Help Wanted Male

AIRPORT ATTENDANT TRAINEES. High School graduates to age 25. Call toll free 1 (800) 492-9736.

BUILT-UP Roofer and laborers wanted. Apply, ARMORED ROOFING COMPANY, 4104 Iowa Park Road. 855-6361.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers needed!! Must have phone and transportation! Phone DUKE CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, 767-4296.

EMPLOYMENT
25—Help Wanted Male

CONSTRUCTION foreman needed. Must be experienced, able to supervise column building. Call (915) 563-0215, leave message.

C & R CONSTRUCTION & MANAGEMENT COMPANY
ACCEPTING Applications for experienced carpenters, roofers and sheet rockers.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
4734 Jacksboro Highway
In Business since 1975
In Wichita Falls

EXPERIENCED person to work at fertilizer plant. Commercial license required. Call M. and E. SOIL SERVICE, (405) 299-3341, Devol, Oklahoma.

EXPERIENCED carpet mechanic. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Experienced only need apply. (405) 335-5157, Frederick, Oklahoma.

EMPLOYMENT
25—Help Wanted Male

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

PAID holidays, vacation, insurance, sick leave, uniforms. Get with the company that's on the go! Apply in person, JAMES LANE AIR CONDITIONING, 5924 Jacksboro Highway.

AMF MECHANIC. VERNON BOWLING CENTER, Vernon, Texas. 552-9934.

BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs carpenters-iron workers, laborers. Call 692-4401, 692-2565, 4307 York.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

23—9—Bookkeeping, Typing, Income Tax Service

BOONE'S BUSINESS SERVICES. Bookkeeping, quarterly reports, tax returns, clerical work. Reliable, confidential. MARILYN BOONE, 767-5029.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
SQUIBB PARRISH. Day or night. Notary Public. 1657 Collins. 767-3605. Same location 35 years.

INCOME TAX-Bookkeeping Services prepare-review tax returns, "book-keeping systems. Reasonable. Free estimates. 691-0527, 322-2874.

WALLACE TAX SERVICE. State-Federal reports, bookkeeping-Notary. 1707 Grace. 723-8622.

23—11—Building and Remodeling

NEED rooms, additions, remodeling or repairs? Let us help you plan your building. BOB WATSON, 322-6553. Call after 5.

REMODEL-Repair. New or old. Complete job. LLOYD G. YARBROUGH, F.E. FULLER, 592-9305, 592-2348.

BUILDING and remodeling. Also insurance repairs. Per hour or contract bid. Call 767-6832.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS
HOME or Business. New construction: Add-ons. All-can aluminum insulated siding. Free estimates. WICHITA ENTERPRISES, INC. Phone 723-7089.

CALL us for your rebuilding. BECKNER HOWELL BUILDING COMPANY, Member GHBA, NHBA. Bonded. Leave message, 322-4433, Wichita Falls, Houston, (713) 665-2071.

CARPENTRY Work, remodeling and repair. Painting, sheetrock. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 723-1990.

CARPENTRY Work. Remodeling, home repairs, roofing. Free estimates. GRAY CONSTRUCTION, (405) 657-3276.

CREW FOR HIRE
As Many as needed. Notice to builders, contractors. Experienced licensed labor in electrical, plumbing, clean-up and hauling, road boring, ditching. Equipment; backhoe, dump truck and utility trencher. Contact: GENE HOLCOMP or KENNETH HENRY anytime day, night. (817) 383-4707, Denton.

CUSTOM BUILDING, remodeling and repairs. No job too small or large. Free estimates! Call JACK CALHOUN at 692-5016 or 723-2558.

DIETRICHSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Alternations, remodeling, add-ons, new homes. Free estimates. 592-2414, 592-2232 after 5.

GENERAL Repairs; remodeling, roofing. Specializing in paneling. Call LEE, 766-6115.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. LUKE WEBSTER, 767-7488. Specializing in ceramic tile, roofing, floor covering, painting, additions, paneling.

Home & Commercial Remodeling
Let us help plan your building. One year warranty on all work. Custom designed building.
MIKE & STEVE RHONE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Free Estimates
691-2011

K.W. KING REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Free estimates. Work guaranteecd. 766-3484.

ROOM Additions, carports, roofing, painting, acoustic ceilings, other home improvements. Call JOHNNY SMITH, 691-0972.

THE HANDYMAN. Carpentry, painting, accoustic ceilings. For quaility work, reasonable prices, call me at 723-7550.

NOTICE
FOR All your painting and remodeling and roofing needs, call me! Will give you prompt service. Been in business in Wichita Falls for 30 years. Leave word with my answering service. I will return you call promptly.
692-1688
ROY STYLES

23—11—Building and Remodeling

REBUILD your home or business in 30-45 days with a Eureka Log structure. Contact LUKE EATON, 2312 Brook, 766-1339.

REMODELING
A-1 Remodeling and Construction
Garage Enclosures
New Additions
Fireplaces
Cabinet Work
CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
766-3619

REPAIR, remodeling, painting, paneling, accoustical ceilings, fencing, ditching, replace bathroom floors. Senior citizens discount. 766-4059, 767-4630.

ROOF Edgeing, roof jacks, flashing. All sheet metal products. M & M MANUFACTURING, 523 Beverly.

ROOFING PAINTING
Local Contractor
20 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES
JOHN HAYES
691-1867 7223-5129
ROOFS REPAIRED

23—17—Child Care

AGE 0-6 years. Openings available. WEE ONE'S NURSERY AND DAY CARE, 4427 Hughes. 692-2102.

CARE for your children Monday-Friday, some Saturdays. Fenced yard, loving care, hot meals. 322-8491.

CHILD CARE. 2 dependable sisters will keep children, all ages, in our home. 1600 Twenty-Second. 766-1083.

CHILD CARE in my home from 1 year or over, Monday through Friday. Hot meals. Plenty toys. Fenced yard. 767-6229.

LICENSED Child Care. 6:30-5:30 days. Evening shift-12 midnight. Meals. 723-9604, 322-8155.

REGISTERED Child Care. Monday through Friday. Ben Milam school ages. Call 692-7736.

REGISTERED Baby sitting in my home, nights. Hourly or all night rates. Monday-Saturday. 723-5884.

23—19—Concrete, Brick Work

BRICK and Block repairs and small jobs. Quality work. Reasonable. 692-0486 after 6.

BRICK VENEERS, repairing and fireplaces. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 25 years in business. 767-7503, 538-5314.

CONCRETE WORK. Driveways, porches, patios, slabs, etc. Call 766-6364 after 5.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, etc. Reasonable rates. GLENN TAYLOR, 855-4470.

STORM CELLARS. Also concrete cellars, cement work. DEWAYNE COOK, 322-3074.

23—29—Electrical Services

ELECTRICAL repairs and wiring, residential and commercial. Free estimates. TROUBLESKOOTER ELECTRIC, 766-5906.

23—31—Floor Covering, Finishing

BILL'S TILE REPAIR, ceramic tile, all types remodeling. Patchwork and specialty. 766-4057.

23—43—Moving, Hauling, Storage

MOVING, hauling. Poor Boy rates. Appliances moving special now! JAY HAGER, 322-1833.

23—47—Painting and Paperhanging

A GOOD job at a reasonable price. Exterior-interior painting. Miscellaneous jobs. Estimate. GARY 529-6436.

BUD'S PAINTING SERVICE. Interior-exterior. Accoustical, texture. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 322-8775.

PAINTING, interior-exterior. Accoustical, texture, tape and bed. Large or small. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. J. W. MYERS PAINTING, 723-7523, 723-0491.

PAINTING, Remodeling, interior exterior. Accoustic ceilings blown. Wall paneling. Sand and refinish hardwood floors. Free Estimates. WICHITA PAINTING CONTRACTORS. 322-3893.

23—53—Plumbing

FORSGREN PLUMBING. Commercial, residential, repair, remodeling. Sink, sewer service also. Free estimates. Water Heaters. 766-1099.

G AND M BACKHOE SERVICE
ALL types backhoe work. Septic tanks installed. Driveway gravel. 766-0721, nights, 767-8695.

GENE REEVES is giving the Service you expect, as Aero Purification, Plumbing, heating. 322-6326.

23—55—Roofing, Siding, Insulating

ACTION ROOFING

INSTALL factory or custom made sky lights. Install turbine vents, residential or commercial. Call anytime 723-9465.

NORTH TEXAS SIDING COMPANY. Sales-installs CertainTeed vinyl siding, other brands siding. Home Improvements products. Wholesale-retail. Free estimates. 766-2664.

ROOFING. Hot roofing or patching. Fast service. We do our own work. Professional work guaranteed. Let us prove it. 767-8164, 723-0028 anytime.

ROOFING
HOT-TOPS and shingles. JESSE MOORE'S GUARANTEED ROOFING. Call collect, (817) 872-2417, Bowie.

ROOFING
ALL types. Residential, commercial. Hot roofing, patching, do tear-offs, composition, wood shingling. Prompt service, call CHARLES, day or night, 322-1965. Local Wichita resident 28 years.

ROOF LEAK?
CALL
HAIR ROOFING
Fully Insured
All Work Guaranteed
322-8118

WISE COUNTY ROOFING SERVICE, P.O. Box 368, Alvord, Texas 76225. Free estimates. Call evenings. All work guaranteed and references available. Work conforms to FHA and VA specifications. 592-4848.

240 POUND Seal Down Shingles (Owens-Corning) $16.95 per square
43 Pound Base Sheet $8.95 a roll
90 Pound Roll Roofing $8.75 a roll
15 Pound felt $8.50 a roll
Cash and Carry
J. MENASCO
2022 Sheppard Road
322-2504

23—61—Special Services

EXPERT SHARPENING
CARBIDE TIP
ALSO
ALL STEEL BLADES
2604½ GRANT
767-3252

23—83-A—Mobile Home Anchors

TIE-DOWN NOW! All work state approved. Reasonable prices. Bank financing. Work guaranteed. 692-0506, 692-4646.

KINNARD CO.
REPAIRS
- Roofing
- Fencing
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Structural

We have our own Electrical Power.
Licensed Insured Bonded
767-2947

EMPLOYMENT
25—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED welders needed. Apply at WICHTEX MACHINERY COMPANY, 3330 Burk Road.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal worker for new construction and resident remodeling. FERGUSON-VERESH, 2101 Taft. 723-1351.

FINISH Blade Operator needed immediately at Waurika Lake. Call (405) 963-2421.

HELPER
SEISMOGRAPH CREW
Outside work. Normally 50 hours weekly, 5 days a week. Starting pay is $738 monthly. Raises to $810 monthly in 6 months. Must be in good physical condition. Apply at
100 Galveston Street

INDUSTRIAL Equipment Maintenance man needed. Maintenance and repair on equipment used in manufacturing. $5.50 per hour for 40 hour week plus overtime. Apply in person, TAYLOR FOUNDRY COMPANY, 1900 Broad.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS
PART TIME WORK
Wanted male or female to deliver the Times & Record News to our customers in the North and Northwest part of Iowa Park.
Route is established and take approximately 3 hours morning and approximatley 1½ hours afternoons. This is and ideal family project.
A Cash Bond is Required.
Call Times Publishing Co.
767-8341, Ext. 282

LABORERS wanted. Apply in person only. B & M ROOFING, 2305 Holliday.

MAN needed immediately for termite, pest control work. Will train. Right job for right person. Apply 4012 Featherstone or 692-7224.

MOTOR Grader Operator wanted in Wichita Falls. ZACK BURKETT COMPANY. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 767-9931 or 723-1576 after 6 p.m. 322-9095.

OIL FIELD
SERVICE company needs pulling machine hands and operator. WESTERN WELL SERVICE, (817) 723-2550.

OILFIELD
PARTS Department, warehouseman. Growing progressive business. Good fringes. Start immediately. Apply in person only. PUMP EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 6497 Jacksboro Highway.

OPENING for shop workers and stationary shop grinders. 592-4101 weekdays only.

PART time production work. Hours 12-4. Apply in person between 3-4 p.m. EMPIRE PAPER, 1408 Scott.

ROOFERS
ASPHALT, shingles and/or hot roofing. Salary or by the square. Best deal in town. Call MARVIN HUNN, 723-0028 anytime.

SALES
RESIDENTIAL Construction and remodeling sales people wanted. 3 years experience. 723-0912.

SHOP-counter help. Mechanical experience, equipment service, loading, trailer hook-up. A-1 RENTALS, 4312 Jacksboro.

TACO BURRITO is taking applications for part time night manager. 3-4 nights weekly. Hours flexible. Apply in person only. 3512 Kemp. A Merit Employer.

TELEPHONE REPAIR TRAINEES. High School graduates to age 25. Call toll free 1 (800) 492-9738.

WANTED!
EXPERIENCED lawn mower mechanic and experienced bicycle mechanic needed. Apply 1804 Monroe.

WAREHOUSEMAN DRIVER. 5½ day week. Blue Cross Insurance, paid vacation, telephone and driver's license necessary. No phone calls. BRAWLEY RENTS, INC. 3205 Seymour Highway.

WE NEED YOU
We need 7 additional people over 18 to work in Wichita Falls area. Must be neat in appearance and willing to learn. For interview call MR. GARDNER.
766-5999.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A
Car Payment, House Payment?
If so we have a small newspaper route around the college. It takes about 1 hour to deliver a.m. and p.m.
Call 767-8341
Times Publishing Company
Circulation Department

EMPLOYMENT
25—Help Wanted Male

WELDERS
WILL teach you aluminum MIG welding
we offer:
. . . Year round work
. . . Guaranteed 40 hour week
. . . Overtime
. . . Advancement
. . . Work uniforms furnished
. . . Insurance plan
. . . Paid vacation
. . . New shop, new welding equipment
APPLY: MATE INCORPORATED
3200 Old Henrietta Highway
(Fisher Road Exit from 287)

ACME BRICK CO.
Excellent opportunity. Wanted truck drivers. Paid vacation, paid holidays. Hospitalization and retirement program. Only people with good driving record need apply. Apply: ACME BRICK COMPANY OFFICE
102 Main Street
Bridgeport, Texas
817-683-2293

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits including paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, safety bonus, 8 paid holidays, etc. Must relocate. Excellent wages and good working conditions.
PRIDE REFINING, INC.
Transportation Division
Anson Highway, Abilene, Tx.
(915) 673-6756
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED welders needed. Apply at WICHTEX MACHINERY COMPANY, 3330 Burk Road.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal worker for new construction and resident remodeling. FERGUSON-VERESH, 2101 Taft. 723-1351.

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Outside work. Normally 50 hours weekly, 5 days a week. Starting pay is $738 monthly. Raises to $810 monthly in 6 months. Must be in good physical condition. Apply at
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OIL FIELD
SERVICE company needs pulling machine hands and operator. WESTERN WELL SERVICE, (817) 723-2550.

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PARTS Department, warehouseman. Growing progressive business. Good fringes. Start immediately. Apply in person only. PUMP EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 6497 Jacksboro Highway.

OPENING for shop workers and stationary shop grinders. 592-4101 weekdays only.

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ASPHALT, shingles and/or hot roofing. Salary or by the square. Best deal in town. Call MARVIN HUNN, 723-0028 anytime.

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766-5999.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A
Car Payment, House Payment?
If so we have a small newspaper route around the college. It takes about 1 hour to deliver a.m. and p.m.
Call 767-8341
Times Publishing Company
Circulation Department

EMPLOYMENT
25—Help Wanted Male

TOWN & COUNTRY
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
1911 Sheppard Access Rd.
Wichita Falls, Tx.
Has openings weekly for:
CARPENTRY
CABINET INSTALLATION
PLUMBERS
SHEET METAL WOR

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

The Direct Line

DIAL 767-8301

Or 767-8341

To Want Ads!

DALLAS OFFICE

HAVE Openings in Dallas Store for outside sales and Industrial Phone sales. Electronic knowledge helpful but not essential. Will train. Excellent benefits for right person. Apply in Wichita Falls Office at WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS SUPPLY, 1508 Eleventh.

DELIVERY, neat appearance; high school graduate. Salary to $700. 723-0788. ANDERSON PERSONNEL SERVICE, 708 Eighth.

DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE Excellent opportunity for advancement. To $10,524. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

DON'T WALK!! RUN to the EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PROFESSIONALS to satisfy your career goals. We have over 22 years of cumulative local experience. READ our job listings in today's classified ad section. Many more not listed.

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

909 Eighth (817) 723-5506

DUPLICATING machine operator. $673 monthly. Should be capable of operating and maintaining AB Dick 324 offset duplicator, AB Dick 675 copier plate maker, Goodkin plate maker and Goodkin camera. Benefits include $15 insurance participation, 5.85 percent state paid Social Security, vacation, sick leave and holidays. Contact Personnel Office at WICHITA FALLS STATE HOSPITAL, 692-1220, extension 354. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE

WE have openings for Maintenance Personnel with Electrical and/or Mechanical experience. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement. APPLY:

TEXAS DIVISION
TRANTER INCORPORATED
OLD BURK ROAD
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
(817) 723-7125

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED 3-phase motor winders preferably with DC experience also. Apply B & M MACHINERY, 2301 Wyoming, El Paso, Texas 79903. (915) 533-3651.

FIELD INSURANCE ADJUSTER 2 years in casualty adjustment. To $18,500 plus Car and Expenses. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

FRY COOK. $2.90 hourly while in training, raise will depend on you. Also need dishwasher. Apply in person only. BAR-L DRIVE-IN, 908 Thirteenth.

GENERAL OFFICE Prestigious office. Typing. $600. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GEOLOGIST-FEE PAID. DEGREE. Experienced $15,000 or more. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

HELP NEEDED

Mature Minded Persons

For operation and management of modern convenience stores in a "New Look" Company.

2830 Iowa Park Road
723-9267
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST A JOB

—and driving a big rig around the country appeals to you—then north-American has what you've been looking for.

It's a business all your own with north-American as a partner.

See our ad in today's classified section under Business Opportunities.

INDUSTRIAL SALES-Fee paid. Degree. Bi-lingual Spanish. $15,000 or more. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

LEGAL SECRETARY-Experienced. $650. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

LONG JOHN SILVERS

IS now accepting application for our new location. Please apply in person at 4115 Jacksboro Highway or 2500 Kemp between 2 and 5 p.m. only.

LONG JOHN SILVERS needs help. Apply in person only, 4115 Jacksboro Highway or 2500 Kemp.

MARKETING MANAGER-Fee paid. DEGREE. Supervise manufacturing representatives. Car and expenses furnished. To $25,000. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MAY WE HELP YOU!

Increase you knowledge of nursing. RN's, LVN's and experienced Nurses Aides.

CLAY COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Located 18 miles east of Wichita Falls. Salaries negotiable. Based on experience.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

538-5621

FIRE APPLICANTS WANTED

THE CITY OF WICHITA FALLS is accepting applications for Fire Recruit positions. FEMALE AND MINORITY APPLICANTS ARE MOST WELCOME. Beginning monthly salary $785. $836 upon graduation from fire academy. Excellent benefits include: Longevity pay, 13 vacation days, sick leave, Health and Life insurance and many others. Minimum requirements: High School Graduate (or G.E.D. Applicants with G.E.D. must have 15 semester hours from an accredited college), 18 to 35 years old, high moral character, good physical condition. Examination will be administered Monday, April 16, 1979 at the Training Room of the Central Fire Station, Tenth and Bluff Streets, at 9 a.m. Applications must be picked up from the Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1431, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307 or call (817) 322-5611, Extension 244, for information.

MANAGER TRAINEE

ZALE'S, Americas largest jeweler is looking for a person to train for store management. Retail sales experience useful, but not required. If you have enthusiasm and willingness to learn. So if you want a career, not just a job, let us know. Excellent company benefit package. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at ZALE'S, Sikes Senter Mall.

MANAGER TRAINEE-Good personality. $7,800. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MANAGER TRAINEE-Good training program. $10,000. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (ASCP) or MLT for clinic laboratory. Day work only. Call (817) 723-1411 for MISS McCLURE 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MERCHANDISE SALES-Bondable. $8,632. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

NEED day waiters-waitersses. Apply, POOR RICHARD'S RESTAURANT, Sikes Senter Mall.

NEED
INSULATION
INSTALLERS
WILL TRAIN
723-8861

NORTH TEXAS DIAYLSIS CENTER accepting applications for RN's for Wichita Falls and Abilene. Offers opportunity for dialysis training and specialization. Major corporate network. Good working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits. No Sundays. Phone 322-1450.

NOW accepting applications for part-time and full-time cook at KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN on Southwest Parkway.

NOW HIRING
CARPENTERS
HOT TOP ROOFERS
Starting pay $4-$10
Depending on experience
Apply in person at
C & M CONSTRUCTION
10 Fre-Mar Valley
Wichita Falls, Texas

NURSES AIDES, 7-3, 3-11 shift. Must be experienced and dependable. Apply in person only, 601 Midwestern Parkway.

NURSES Aides needed, all shifts available. Apply in person, MONTEREY MANOR, 3101 Tenth Street.

OUTSIDE SALES-Car furnished. $8,580. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

PART-time, full-time. Convenience store clerks. Apply 4302 Call Field Road, Suite E, 691-3411.

PATTERN MAKER-JOURNEYMAN. Fee paid. To $25,000. Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

PHOTOGRAPHER

MATURE person, 23-45, to train as portrait photographer. Requirements: own car, single, free to travel extensively, good personality, willing worker. $240 per week, up. Call MR. ROBERTS, (214) 887-5305.

RECEPTIONIST-DENTAL $510 to start. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-Front desk. Typing. $500. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-Accurate typist. $600. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Mechanical Engineer (Degree-Resume)	to $30,000
Industrial Field Sales Engineer (Resume, Commission, Car, Plus Expenses)	$15,000-$23,000
Programmer (System 34-IBM)	OPEN
Installer (Experience Sound Systems)	$7280
Maintenance	$6760
Truck driver (Commercial License)	$6552
Secretary (Experienced)	$6000
PBX-Experienced (our fees are smaller)	$6000

1401 10th 723-7351

Sales Postions
For Recorded Message
766-4472

SALES-Fee Paid. Some college. Able to sell welding products. Car and expenses furnished. $12,000 or more. Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SALES-Fee paid. Expanding firm. Degree chemistry or related science degree. Car and expenses furnished. $18,000. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-Fee negotiable. Excellent typist, shorthand. $665. Diane, 723-5506. SENLLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-Work processing. Good typist. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-½ Fee reimbursed. Outstanding firm. Good typist. $650 or more. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SERVICE WRITER-Experienced auto mechanics. $7,200 plus commission. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SERVICE PERSON-Jack-of-all-trades. $13,000. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN-Electronic background. $10,000. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL Seniors and Graduates with no military service. The Texas Army National Guard Now offers a $1500 enlistment bonus or $500 per year educational assistance program. Plus $419.40 per month while training, medical expenses, Life insurance and PX priviledges. Call (817) 767-8952.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR-Dependable person. $11,115. Call Kathy, 723-5506, SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

WE have openings for experienced telephone solicitors. Free to travel. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call LONNIE MORRIS, 723-7331.

VOSS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS
F.M. 1417 West and Howe Drive, P.O. Box 1031,
Sherman, Texas 75090 Tel. No. A/C 214-892-4633

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Voss International Corporation, general Contractor of the new Folgers Coffee Plant in Sherman is seeking field construction workers in the following capacities: Pipefitters, Electrician, Welder, Ironworker, Cement Finisher, Mechanic, and helpers.

Our Company Offers:

- Periodic Wage Increases
- Paid Health and Life Insurance
- Retirement Saving Program
- 4 Day Work Week
- Continued employment thru Project Transfers
- Formal Training for varius skills and management
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Others

Interested persons may call collect at (214) 892-4633 or send resume or apply in person at the above address.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

ENGINEER

Exceptional opportunity in our newly expanded oil field division of CCC. We seek an individual with a BSME in machine or tool design and 2-4 years experience in the design and development of drawworks, derricks, and or related well servicing rigs.

We offer salary commensurate with experience and a superior benefit program. For an opportunity to enter a growth-oriented industry, send your resume and salary profile in complete confidence to:

CRANE CARRIER COMPANY
1925 N. Sheridan
P.O. Box 51191
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CCC
CUSTOM TRUCKS

PRODUCTION WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Excellent wage, paid vacations and holidays

APPLY:
CHARTER INDUSTRIES
Jacksboro Highway
Henrietta, Texas
Phone 538-4365
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED

(Montague County Residents Only)

$4.02 Per Hour, 17¢ Per Mile Car Allowance

TO conduct personal interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Montague County. Work approximately 32 hours per month plus additional work as required.

REQUIREMENTS: U.S. Citizen. High school or equivalent. Pass 30 minute written test. Have automobile. Must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a paid training session in Dallas, Texas. Transportation paid. Expenses reimbursed.

Interested person meeting the above requirements. Apply in person to the:

BOWIE PUBLIC LIBRARY (Meeting Room)
315 West Walnut, Bowie, Texas
9 a.m. Tuesday April 17
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
(Employer Paid Ad)

A $1,500
ENLISTMENT BONUS
Or $2,000
TOWARD COLLEGE
For Qualified Applicants
Now thru June 15, 1979
For Joining and Serving In Any Army Reserve Unit
FOR DETAILS SEE OR CALL YOUR RESERVE RECRUITER
Wichita Falls Recruiting Station
8th & Lamar St.
Wichita Falls, TX 7-307
(817) 766-1663

TAKING applications for full-time 3-11 Nurses Aides. Apply in person, 2502 Taylor.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A

Car Payment, House Payment? If so we have a small newspaper route around the college. It takes about 1 hour to deliver a.m. and p.m.

Call 767-8341
Times Publishing Company
Circulation Department

SERVICEMAN

for mobile home manufacturer. Experience needed. Excellent wage and benefits.

APPLY:
CHARTER INDUSTRIES
Jacksboro Highway
Henrietta, Texas
Phone 538-4365
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SNACK BAR help. Nights, Monday-Thursday, 6-11 p.m. and every other Sunday, 1-11 p.m. Apply in person at SPUDDER LANES, 200 North Scott.

START NOW

LOCAL Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we train. For interview call 322-2730 after 4 p.m.

TRUCKDRIVERS OWNER OPERATORS

A. L. McALISTER TRUCKING COMPANY has openings for qualified operators with flatbed experience. Must meet DOT standards. References will be verified. Good equipment and many benefits offered. 1610 East Scott, 767-9246.

WANTED: Men and women. Truck Drivers, mechanics, cooks, clerks, communication personnel. TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. Call (817) 767-8952.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for an individual to supervise the sales, service and collections of our newspaper.

WE OFFER THESE BENEFITS:

1. We pay for using your car on the job
2. Family hospitalization Plan
3. Paid Vocation
4. Paid life insurance
5. Retirement program
6. Stock Purchasing plan

Here is the type person we are looking for — if you qualify, come in to see us.

1. Good driving record.
2. A mind for detail and thoroughness.
3. A sincere interest in creating good customer relations.
4. An interest in training boys to be successful.
5. Determination to complete projects that you start.

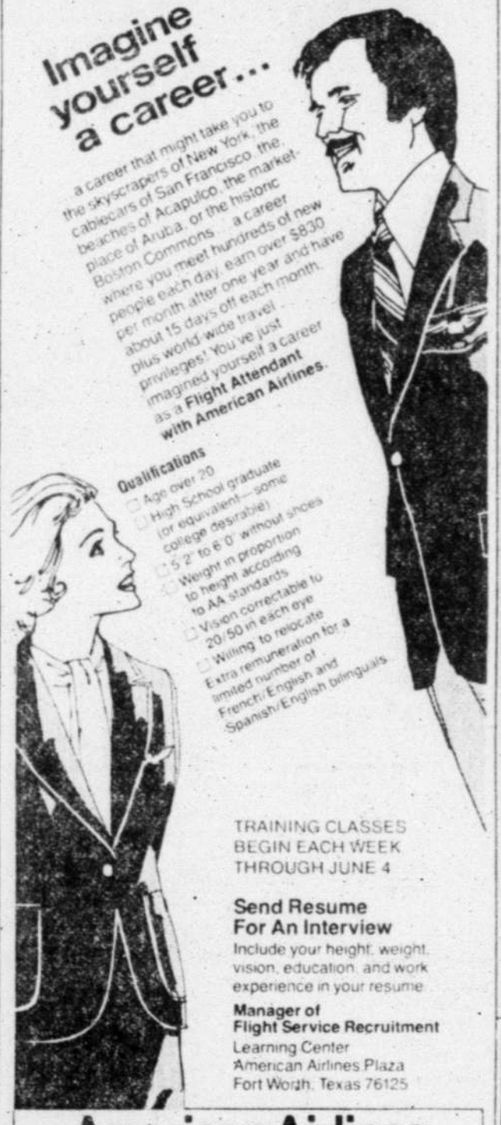
You don't need to bring us a world of experience — if you bring the right attitude, we will train you in the right methods to be successful.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

1. Working with Times and Record News carrier boys.
2. After a training period, you would be assigned to a specific geographical area.
3. Be responsible for the good service, proper collections, sales calls on non-readers and good customer relations in your assigned area.
4. Regular contact with parents of your carrier boys.

We want only honest, reliable people to work with our carrier boys. We carefully check your background.

Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. Times Publishing Company, 1301 Lamar, Personnel Department.



American Airlines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOK

The U.S. Army now offers a limited number of

2 YEAR ENLISTMENTS!

Call or visit now to see if you can qualify.

Wichita Falls Recruiting Station
8th & Lamar Street
(817) 766-1663

Join the people who've joined the Army.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTED IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

BUT DISLIKE SELLING CARS?

PACE LTD
of AUSTIN, TEXAS

Has an opening for a successful sales person in the automobile division. The market consists of Oil Companies and Oil Field Service Industries, Automobile Dealers, Body Shops, Trucking Companies and large Construction Companies with their own shop. Complete training. No overnight travel. $18,000 per year to start. Potential of over $30,000. Persons interested in being associated with a fast growing company, call or write PACE at:

2323 Beatrice Cove
Austin, Texas 78758
(512) 838-0023
(Collect)

TO Work as a service station attendant, apply in person at BOB'S EXXON, 3201 U.S. 287 Northwest Expressway.

TRAINEE-Promotable person. Shipping and receiving. $9,880. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

INSURANCE SALES

★★★★★★★★★

The Difference Between a successful Insurance Agent and an Unsuccessful Insurance Agent Can be Summed Up in Two Words:

QUALIFIED PROSPECTS

That's what is offered to the person selected to join the Old American Team as a General Agent.

FOR
Wichita Falls
and
Vicinity

Many Old American agents close up to 40% of their leads.

Besides one of the best Third party lead-producing programs in the nation, Old American provides you with:

A broad range of life and health policies
- Liberal renewals
- High first year commissions
- Selected mailing territory

So if you have recent experience as a Life Insurance Agent and you are ready to move up to a General Agent and you are ready to move up to a General Agent or you are already a General Agent, you can contact me at . . .

Trade Winds Motel
1212 Broad St.
Wichita Falls, TX 76307
Monday, April 16 (after 12 noon) — all day Tuesday & Wednesday, April 17 & 18, 1979

John C. Cooper
Regional Sales Director
Old American Insurance Company
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Upjohn

Upjohn—A Name You Can Trust

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
For
ONE RN
ONE LVN
ONE NURSES AIDE
766-0144
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
40 Hours A Week Guaranteed
710 BROOK—SUITE 12
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS' TOP Medicare Carrier needs 3 representatives to work Wichita Falls Area and Northwest Texas area. Lead program, liberal commission. Vested contract:
Contact: Lonnie Morris
723-7331
AMERICAN HEALTH AND ACCIDENT LIFE

ZALE'S JEWELERS

SIKES SENTER MALL has opening for part time sales. Apply in person only.

MERCHANDISE

33—Sport, Hobbies

JUST arrived, 30 1975-1978 extra clean golf carts. Melex easy go Cushman 3, 4 wheel models. All with tops and chargers. Call (817) 888-3437, Seymour.

MOHAWK 600 Remington 243 dual X, 4 power Weaver scope, Ithaca 12 guage Deluxe, vent rib, modified choke. Can be seen at Brown's Loan. Excellent condiiton.

34—Boats, Motors

NEW and used boat trailers hitches. New wheels, tires and bearings. LONGHORN TRAILER COMPANY, 1141 Sheppard Acess. 322-5259.

ALL New deluxe 15' Tri-hull, 70 horsepower Johnson. Trailer, $3895. VEITH MARINE, 541-2245, 723-1907.

FOR Sale, 19' Ebko 188 Mercruiser inboard-outboard, 8 track tape player. Excellent condition, $6500. Call (817) 549-4906 after 6.

FREE

15' SKI Boat with trailer with purchase of 185 horsepower, Chrysler outboard, 1976 model. 767-8081, 767-8971.

MERCHANDISE

34—Boats, Motors

GLASTRON, LAKEY'S

LATEST Glastron, Viking and Calun boats. Johnson outboard motors. 4017 Seymour Highway, 692-0320.

MARTIN MARINE CENTER

5019 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY, 767-7391. Mercury outboard sales service. Mark Twain, Delmagic, Skeeter, Pro Craft, Lowe Line boats, Fiberglas and accessories.

SKI RIG

1976 SABER 16' Semi V. Powered by 175 horse Mercury V-6. Highlander trailer. Tarp cover included. 2710 Jacksboro Highway, 723-8826.

16' BASS BOAT, 85 horsepower motor. Trailer, trolling motor. $1795. 1-438-2869, Kamay.

1975, 16' V1P tri-hull, walk-through windshield. All extras. Like new! 85 horsepower Evinrude. 692-9866.

1976 BOJO jet boat. Slip-on trailer. 455 Oldsmobile motor. New radial tires on trailer. Excellent condition. 767-2563 or 723-6092.

1976 JET BOAT, Kona 460 Ford, with Berkley Jet pump. Good condition. $4350. Call 692-1598.

1976 TRI-HULL Glastron, walk through windshield, astro-turf with 70 horsepower Johnson. Also Dilly trailer. Never stored outside. $3,300. 692-8750 after 5.

1976 15' MAGNUM walk-through, 90 horsepower Johnson motor on trailer. $2850. 692-1678, 6717 Geronimo.

1978 EBTIDE Daynatrack new 17½' bas boat, loaded. Roadmaster trailer. Bargain $3830. 3117 Ninth, 723-0553.

Want to buy, sell, rent or swap? Try a Classified Ad and get the job done for a very low cost.

35—Auction Sales

AUCTION

SATURDAY APRIL 21, 1979
10 a.m.
BELLEVUE, TEXAS
(1 block North of Post Office)

180 Massey-Ferguson Tractor (diesel, 3 point hookup, power steering, excellent condition). 8' tandem disc (like new). Massey-Ferguson 4-bottom mouldboard plow (3 point hookup, good condition). John Deere grain drill (on rubber, FB13-7A). 100 gallon diesel tank (full of diesel). Powr-Kraft 230 electric welder (like new). Brush hog. Chisel plow (3 point hookup). Deep freeze. B-Farmall tractor. 1969 Model Chrysler Inboard-outboard boat (110 horsepower motor, tilt trailer, good condition). Antique wooden icebox (good condition). Meat block. 8 horsepower riding lawn mower. Hundreds of other useful items new and used.

Sale Conducted By:
Bellevue Senior Class
A.L. "RUSTY" ATKINS
Auctioneer TXS-019-0085

AUCTION

THURSDAY APRIL 26
10 A.M.
Red Spring, Trading Post
9 MILES WEST OF SEYMOUR, TEXAS ON HIGHWAY 82
Owner: Charles Machen
ANTIQUES

Baker Hand Water Pump. Cream cans. Wash pots. Wagon wheels. Loft hooks. Forge Blacksmith tongs. Bull dog radiator caps. From model "T" Ford to Hut mobile. Wrenches. Brass, porcelain and glass door knobs. Butter mold. Churn tops and parts. All sizes and kinds of scales. Ice tongs. Lightning rods. Lots of Collectors fence wire. Old fence plyers and decorators. Old Medical Sterilizer. Metal shoe lasp. Sugar scoop. Old kerosene lamps. Cast iron tea kettle. Cast iron pots. Old wash bowl holder. Well buckets. Well pullies. Caboose heater. Horse collars. Hames. Blind bridle. Harness. 2 old anvils. Forge blower. Buggy jack. Branding irons. Plantation saddle. Sythe. Cross cut saws. 2 Bow saws. Model "T" valve grinder. Corn shellers. Neck yoke. Old crock brown jug. Bull heads. Coleman gas iron. Texaco and Indian signs. Foot ad. Windmill winch. Kerosene heater. Kerosene cook stove. Air horns. Miners lamps. Old coal shovels and pokers. Planters plates. Cannon balls. Old school desk. Ice hammer ice bucket. Corn bread pans. Bottle cappers. Parts for old wood cook stoves. Ruby glass vases. Ruby bowls. Old dishes. Old wire spools. Ink bottles. All kinds of old jars. Bottles and other glass. Amo boxes. Frosted church windows. Lots of iron wheels. Some brass items.

TOOLS & OTHER MISC. ITEMS
One row harrow. Jeep tops. Drop leaf coffee table. Couch and chair. 2 cook stoves. Refrigerator. Child's rocker. Display tables. Nails and screws. Rivets. Pipe fittings, nipples, ball hitches. Chain hooks. Log chains and boomers. Air conditioner window units. Well water pump. Like new meat slicer. 20 T fence post. House jack. Hydraulic floor jack. Pipe wrenches. 2 or 3 trailers. Exerciser. Shop fan. Belt type bench grinder. Yard tools. 125 Kawasaki motorcycle, like new with less than 4,000 miles. Shop made sesaw and swing set. Carpet samples. Oriental rug. And lots more.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Auctioneer TXS-010-0260
Johnny Choate (817) 692-1940
Lou Davis (817) 692-1966

AUCTION

THURSDAY APRIL 19, 1979
10 a.m.
421 DECATUR STREET,
BOWIE, TEXAS

Structural pipe-approximately 700' of 6", 900' of 2" and 250' of 4½" solid rod (10' lengths), 4 matching pipe racks. Other pipe racks. 50 gallon barrels. Antique washpot. ½ ton Yale Chainhoist. Old branding irons. 8 horsepower gasoline motor. 2 wheel trailer (stoel bed, good). 2 wheel pipe trailer. Metal shelving. Lots of junk iron.

2 acres of Salvage items too numerous to mention.

RETIRING-EVERYTHING GOES
Owner- Richard Cowley
A.L. "RUSTY" ATKINS
Auctioneer TXS-010-0085

36—Garage Sales

MOVING sale. Boat, motor and trailer. 1964 Chevrolet. Furniture and miscellaneous. Reasonable. 2411 Carrigan. 723-6510.

OPEN Mondays for buying what you have to sell. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous. 9:30-6. ROBINSON'S USABLES, 2158 Avenue F. 723-5631.

POLICE Scanner. Bicycle. Baby things. Clothes. Twin beds. Chairs. Dodge pickup shelf, miscellaneous. 1519 Thirty Second Street.

TV's, fan, more than 1, desk style zig-zag sewing machine, geraniums, colored art paper, Hide-a-bed, $25. Vinyl couch, bicycle, bed complete, record cabinet, $10. Row boat, $50. Dress forms, 2 V stands $1. Beads, puzzles, paper backs, zippers, buttons, pen sets. 1309 Bluff.

MERCHANDISE

37—Household Goods

NEW and freight damaged furniture and appliances. Buy, sell, trade. Try us before you buy! SOUTHMOOR FURNITURE, 3010 Holliday, 767-7081.

BUYING Furniture? It's Easy. Name brands. New and used. Terms. EASY FURNITURE, 1523 Monroe, 723-8981.

FROST Free refrigerator, 16' Frigidaire, 2 door top freezer, copper-ton, top condition, $95. Moving, 691-1533.

FURNITURE available. Price reasonable. Call 586-1505.

GOOD Selection to used furniture, appliances, bedroom sets, bedding, heater, air conditioners and much more. CHUCK'S PLACE, Lubbock, Texas 1-806-747-4821.

PIANO, bedroom furniture. Call 767-3547.

RENT TO OWN-Appliances, no credit check. RENT-BUY, INC., Ninth and Beverly, 723-5534.

RENT-TO-BUY. Color TVs, stereo consoles, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, microwaves. RENT AMERICA. Call 222-2144.

THREE cushion Italian Provential divan. Gold with light green tint. Excellent condition. $150. 766-6028.

30" GAS Range, oven with warmer. Like new. $185. SpeedQueen gas dryer. $125. 569-1934.

MERCHANDISE

43—TV, Radio, Stereo,

RENT-BUY
STEREOS
COLOR TV COMBOS
- No Repair Bills
- No Long Term Obligation
- No Credit Check
- Low Weekly Payments

ALL RENT GOES TOWARD PURCHASE
9th & Beverly 723-5534

37—Household Goods

RENT
TO OWN
NO CREDIT CHECK
- COLOR TELEVISION
- STEREO
- BEDROOM FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- DINING ROOM FURNITURE

WICHITA FURNITURE
SALES and RENTAL
1307 Eleventh Street
767-6868

38—Furniture Wanted

WE buy furniture. Houseful, 1 piece, anything of value. LOVETT'S FURNITURE, 322-8412, 766-0326.

CALL JIM'S TRADING POST for cash when you have furniture, tools, appliances, saddles, miscellaneous. 723-6182.

SURPLUS VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway needs furniture, appliances, air-conditioners, bicycles, miscellaneous. 723-5960 anytime.

BUYING good, clean used furniture. Quick cash. We take trades. EASY FURNITURE, 1523 Monroe, 723-8981.

WILL BE TAKING CONSIGNMENTS ALL THIS WEEK
WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHWEST AUCTION
2519 Sheppard Access Road
723-6171 855-1621

39—Antiques, Art

DORIS RASCOE ANTIQUES, 3501 York. General line. Large selection. Daily except Sunday.

PRINTERS TRAYS. Large selection furniture clocks, collectibles. HOUSE OF LYONS ANTIQUES, 5028 Jacksboro Highway, 767-7644.

JEANTIQUES & JUNQUE, 1514 Monroe. Antiques-Collectibles. 1-5:30, Tuesday-Friday, 11-5:30, Saturday. 767-6583.

ANTIQUE Pump Organ. All inside parts completely redone. 723-2665, 691-3659.

MAURICE'S Orientals. General line. Porcelain's, Brass, Pottery. Open 12 noon to 5. 2107 Princeton, 2 blocks East of Holliday Street.

WE Specialize in Nostalgic Americana. Oak, Brass, Depression glass, primitives, unusuals. CHINABERRY TREE, 3 blocks north Sheppard AFB, Hospital gate.

41—Office Equipment

NCR 400 Accounting machine. Good condition. 120 total. $500. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

NICE selection of used office equipment and furniture. None over 2 years old. Includes NCR 225 posting machine, sharp copying machine, calculators, typewriters, file cabinets, desks, chairs and miscellaneous office supplies. 322-6577.

42—Musical Instruments

CAR LOAD PIANO AND ORGAN SALE

Extra good value in pianos and organs. Pianos at $995, organs at $1095. All new Wurlitzer instruments. Used organs from $695. Used pianos $895. All in excellent condition.

MAX KRUETZ HOUSE OF MUSIC
Tenth and Scott 766-4335

EXCELLENT condition. Antique player piano. Built in 1917. Really plays. Call SUSAN, 322-3155.

USED organs, pianos from $199, up. TEAL MUSIC. By the theaters in Sikes Senter, 691-0541.

42-A—Musical Instruction

EXPERIENCED Piano teacher is now taking new students. Call 691-1894 for more information.

43—TV, Radio, Stereo,

USED color, black-white televisions at bargain prices. Discounts for cash. HAMILTON-BRYAN, 3100 Ninth.

BASE station without tower and rotor. Pieces or whole. Call 767-2462 after 6 p.m.

REALISTIC Navaio base CB receiver. LED readout, clock alarm, Stardust base antenna. Both still in box, $260. 691-3230.

RENT to own. Color console, portable TV'S, stereos. RENT-BUY, INC., Ninth and Beverly, 723-5534.

TV console black-white, 23", $35. TV Zenith, 19" color console, $85. Typewriter, L. C. Smith, Standard, $25. Call 723-7216.

45—Building Supplies

CEDAR ROOF SHAKES

NO. 1 18" medium, $55 a square. No. 1 18" Heavies, $50 a square. Delivered on 50 square or more. 817-326-2610 or home 817-573-1077.

2x6's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 105 SIDING, ASBESTOS SIDING, 1x4's, 1x6's, center match decking. Real good inside doors, 2'x4"x6'8", 2'8"x6'8", 2 sets double metal doors, 2'8"x6'8", 1 set louvered. 322-2572.

20 HEAVY duty pipe trusses, 50' span. For information call 322-0781, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

46—Machinery, Tools

AIR compressors-new champion 5 horsepower, 3 phase 60 gallon tank with beltguard. Portable Leroy 175 diesel complete with two 90 pound air hammer and 200' of hose. 322-6577.

FOR sale, Foley carbide saw and tool grinding and rebuilding equipment with center grinding attachment, also Foley conventional filing and grinding equipment. For more information call (817) 888-2804, (817) 888-2834.

MILLER Blue Star portable welder and leads for sale. 524-3521.

ONE blacksmith electric forge, anvil and grinder, 1 power hammer. 322-5125. ALLEY SHOP, 604 Front Street.

ONE used barrel type car washer, 1000 PSI with 100' of hose. Rinse and wash selector. One used portable Ewing steam cleaner, 800 PSI. 322-6577.

16' THREE axle bumper hitch backhoe trailer. Call collect 549-2660 in Graham, Texas.

47—Miscellaneous For Sale

FLEA MARKET

EVERY Saturday and Sunday, 2820 Holliday. Aloe Vera plants, gel cosmetics. Dealers, public welcome. Information after 6, 692-0305.

BIRDS

PARAKEETS. Zebra finches, $7 pair. Cockatiels, N.P.W., $40-$50. Society Finches, $7 each, 325-4474, Nocona.

TWO wheel utility trailer. Excellent condition. 692-6089.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

MERCHANDISE | MERCHANDISE | MERCHANDISE | MERCHANDISE | MERCHANDISE

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

7 days, 3 lines for $5
or
3 days, 3 lines for $3

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

Dial the Direct Line 767-8301

no help wanted, rental or real estate ads please ● private party ads only

Wichita Falls Times AND RecordNews

REACH OVER 200,000 READERS!
Use this handy **POSTAGE PAID**
Times and Record News
WANT AD ORDER BLANK
PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT PEN OR TYPEWRITER
WRITE ONE WORD IN EACH BOX

Insert in Your Envelope

						NO AD LESS THAN 15 WORDS
						1 to 15 WORDS $7.29 for 4 Days $11.68 for 10 Days
						16 to 20 WORDS $9.72 for 4 Days $15.57 for 10 Days
						21 to 25 WORDS $12.15 for 4 Days $19.46 for 10 Days
						26 to 30 WORDS $14.58 for 4 Days $23.35 for 10 Days

Kindly Attach Check or Money Order

Publish for.....days beginning.....

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

City.....Zip Code.....

TO FIGURE COST:
Put only one word in each space above. Include your address and or phone number. The cost of your ad is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written. If you desire a blind ad and wish to be contacted through a Times Phone ... and Record News Box Number, count 7 extra words in your ad and add $2.00 extra for the box service, charge $2.50 if required to mail replies.

CUT HERE — PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

Postage will be paid by Addressee

BUSINESS REPLY LABEL
First Class Permit No. 276
Wichita Falls, Texas

No Postage Stamp necessary if mailed in United States

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls Record News
P.O. Box 120
WANT AD DEPT.
13th and Lamar Streets
Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

47—Miscellaneous For Sale

CANON AE-1 with 50mm F 1.4, 135-A speedlite, case, filters. Canon 80-200 zoom. Kodak 750-H projector, Slik M-300 tripod. Must sell. 723-4444.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
BUY Green wood now! Save $5 rick and have dry wood for winter. ALVIN BLAKELY, Route 1, Muenster. (817) 995-2912 nights.

FOR all hard to find, good used bargain priced items. Furniture, appliances. Pawn Shop items. Shop VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway. 723-5960.

FOR Sale: Wilton's cake pans for decorating cakes, novelty, special occasion and others. 529-6119, Byers.

FOR SALE or lease. 2 like new model 1000 Bloduett gas special double pizza ovens. Priced well below half original wholesale price. Call (817) 322-1572.

ONE Slide-in camper. Sleeps 4. Stove, sink and icebox. Good condition. $375, One, 4-horsepower rototiller, $75. 495-3534 after 5 and weekends. Electra.

OVAL .84 carat dimond on wide gold band. Jewelry's appraisal at $3600. Askind $2300 or best offer. Must sell. 691-1666.

WHOLESALE PRICES. Jewelry, housewares, novelities. Send for Special Catalog to SAVE-RITE DEPARTMENT, Wichita Falls, P. O. Box 191, Electra, Texas 76360.

49—Want To Buy

DINETTES, Refrigerators, Upright freezers, Bedroom furniture. Box springs, mattresses. TVs. Washers, dryers. Tape players. 767-6781.

INDIVIDUAL buying silver coins, gold coins, scrap sterling silver, coin collection. Seymour, (817) 888-5285, 888-2635.

SILVER COINS
BUYING Silver Coins dated before 1965. Paying $4.50 for One dollar face values. 767-7684.

• IMPORTANT •

Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of errors please call immediately to have it corrected.

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

49—Want To Buy

TEXAS INDEPENDENT SCRAP HAULERS PRICES F.O.B. Foundry Scale.

Number 1 Cast	$20 NT
Number 2 Cast	$80 NT
Number 1 Steel	$90 NT
Number 2 Steel	$80 NT

Specifications on request. Inquire for additional truck load prices at TAYLOR FOUNDRY COMPANY, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANT to buy, old wood furniture and antiques. Opening soon. 766-0895, 766-6083.

WE buy anything of value including gold, silver, tools, furniture, appliances. Top prices paid. 322-7827.

Private Party Advertisers ... Try Times and Record News Tri-Ads to sell your merchandise. 3 lines, 3 days, $3. Call 767-8301 today.

Weekend Special

Embroidery

2307

Gethsemane

A lovely panel to embroider in easy cross-stitch and rich colors.

No. 2307 has transfer; color chart; stitch illustration.

TO ORDER, send $1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT
Wichita Falls Times
and Record News
Pattern Department 763
P.O. Box 5340
Chicago, Illinois 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price ... $2.00

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT $1.25 EACH.

No. Q-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.

No. Q-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

No. Q-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

No. Q-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.

No. Q-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

FARM & GARDEN

51—Pets

FRANK BROWN KENNEL
BOARD with the Best! Sanitary, individual runs, indoor boxes. 1015 Harris Lane. 855-2017.

FREE POODLE PUPPIES. 855-1573.

FREE Puppies. Will deliver. Call 476-2212, Windthorst.

HAVING to board dog temporarily? Obedience training would not cost you any more! 766-2845.

HEADS & TAILS Poodle Grooming. Pick up and delivery. Reasonable prices. Open Saturdays. 692-9508.

LOST: Large, white, sulfur-crested Cockatoo from Southern Hills. Call 692-9097 or 767-2893.

OBEDIENCE Classes begin April 22, Sunday, 2 p.m. Limited openings. Enroll now. Everyone welcome. 766-2845.

PARAKEET BREEDERS
TEXOMA AVIARIES is now paying: Normals $3.90, rares $5. Out of town, we will pick up on regular basis. 530 Beverly, Wichita Falls, 76309. (817) 723-2684 or 692-4752.

REGISTERED Doberman pinscher puppies. Black Rust, Blue-Rust. Tattooed free. 766-2845.

53—Livestock, Feeds, Supplies

AQH STALLION SERVICE. "Three Bars Custus Rastus" bloodlines. Excellent conformation and disposition. Fee $100. 592-2298.

AQH STALLION SERVICE. "Three Bars Custus Rastus" bloodlines. Excellent conformation and disposition. Fee $100. 592-2298.

ATTENTION!
NEED to sell you horses? Will pay reasonable price. HARGIS, 538-3773.

BARREL horse for sale. 6 year old Chestnut. Grade mare. Call (405) 437-2249 after 5.

CONCRETE stock tanks. The most economical tank you can buy. 5', 6' and 7', starting $69.50. Delivery service. BURKBURNETT CONCRETE PRODUCTS. Business 569-4544, 722-0912. Residence 592-4316.

FOUR Weaning pigs, $35. 1 chester sow. 569-3060.

GOOD Coastal hay, $2 at barn, 25 bale minimum. South of Iowa Park. 1-438-2869.

HEREFORD bulls for sale. 23, 24 months old. Can be seen anytime by calling 538-5639.

HIGHLY fertilized Coastal hay for sale. JOHN KOCKS, 322-2301.

MUST Sell, 30 large shoats, 2 red boars, 2 red dows, 3 pigs. 592-9368.

REAL CLEAN 500 gallon propane tank. 2-300, 2x12'x5-16-18, 2" pipe, 2-bottom moldboard, tandem disc, 3 goats, section harrow, servi post hole digger, 1-way, 3-point, EXCEPT THE GOATS. 767-0567. DON PURDY.

REGISTERED Horses, 2 year stud, 3 and 5 year mares, 7 year barrel horse. 592-2298.

SEVEN year old registered Quarter Horse Gelding. Experienced rider needed. 692-9957.

STANDING Mr. J-Bar, AAT. Top-Deck, Bar None, breeding. Unsurpassed disposition, conformation, $150. 855-6829, 855-5179.

STANDING AQHA #327891 Stallion. Pasture breeding. Fee $100 plus $1.50 per day for pasture. December through April. (817) 855-0770.

TANKS! TANKS! TANKS! All sizes in stock. Storage, stock tanks. PATTON ROOFING COMPANY, 200 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. 723-4349.

TRAILERS TRAILERS TRAILERS
From the Nation's leading trailer manufacturer.

WW 2-Horse Tandem	$1078
WW Tandem Floats	$1142
WW Tandem Stock Trailers	$885
WW Gooseneck Loadmasters	$2076
WW All Steel Truck Beds	$445
WW Gooseneck Cattle Trailers	$1814

Large stock of bumper pull car haulers. Prices include brake controls, trailer balls, lights and goosenecks plates as required. See our dealers in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Weatherford, Jacksboro, Nocona and Electra. Or buy direct from:

PIERCE SALES
Expressway 287 Henrietta
538-5643 Open Saturdays

TRAILERS, all kinds. Horse, stock, utility, gooseneck and drag type. LEO DUNLAP, 767-1661.

WANTED. Fairbanks and Morris cattle scales. 8'x14'. 5-ton capacity in working condition. 538-4509. Henrietta.

16 YEAR Old registered AQHA brood mare with filly by "Ole Mans Request", fold March 22. Both bright Sorrel. $800 for pair. Call 767-9808.

50 BALES of Coastal hay for sale. $2 a bale. 322-8818.

54—Farms, Pastures For Rent

FOUR acre pasture for rent-ideal for horses or cattle. Call after 6 p.m. 855-2650.

55—Farm Equipment

NEELY'S TRAILER SALES
FULL Line of bumper pull and gooseneck stock trailers. Archer City, 574-4122 day-night.

ESPECIALLY nice 4020 John Deere diesel tractor, real late series. Serial number 239585,. Near perfect appearance and mechanical condition. New rubber, clutch, injectors and rebuilt pump. Drives and pulls like new. ARNOLD DAVIS, Route 2, Rush Springs. (405) 476-2252 after 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoons.

FERGUSON 20, exceptionally good shape. Blade mower and 2 bottom mowboard. Sell together or separate. LEO DUNLAP, 767-1661.

FOR Sale. 2 Vermeer 605C round balers. TEMPLE BALER SALES. (405) 342-6779.

FOR SALE. 3 Massey Combines, 80 Special and 82. Runs. 90 for parts only. $1,000. 1960 New Holland baler, less engine, $100. Minneapolis Moline 3-bottom plow on rubber, (Hydraulic cylinder type) $150. 495-3534, Electra after 5 and weekends.

FOR Sale. 500 and 1,000 gallon fuel tanks with stand. 767-6011.

FOR Sale. 1969 John Deere diesel combine. 20' header, factory cab. 23.1-26 tires, separator is completely gone through. $14,500. Call evenings or early mornings. (806) 827-7348, Texhoma, Oklahoma.

FOR Sale, Ford tractor, $1350 or best offer. 767-8920.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 135. 200 hours. 4 pieces of equipment. Tandem disc, box scraper, 5' mower, 2 row cultivator. Matched equipment, excellent shape. $7,500. 825-4474, Nocona.

FARM & GARDEN

53—Livestock, Feeds, Supplies

DAIRY FARMERS!!
We buy your herd plus extra cows. Your choice. Any amount. Lease back 5 years Plus option. Increase herd . . . Increase profits. No cash investment. Acquire cows at lease end. Small percentage of market value. We finance barns, extra land, and equipment. Competitive interest rates. Keep your cash in your hands. Complete tax write off.

Call or write Ermie Venuto Consulting Agency
Registered in Texas
1705 South 11th Street Abilene, Texas 79602
Phone (915) 677-5440 Ray McNutt, Dist. Manager

56—Garden and Yard Equipment

For Sale
Plains Bluestem Grass Seed
Improved Asiatic Bluestem recently released from Oklahoma State University. Very palatable and nutritious with peak of forage production, May to Oct.
Certified and non-certified. Exceptionally good quality. Will furnish seed to conservation districts, etc. for demonstration plots.
D.C. Fitzgerald, Jr.
Box 877
Ardmore, OK 73401
(405)223-1289 Office
226-0168 Mobile
223-0360
223-7453 Answering Service

55—Farm Equipment

MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 tractor. Also 5' mower, 3-point blade and 2-row cultivator. Sold separately or all for $4,500. 592-4400 morning or night.

POWDER RIVER and W-W calf tables and cattle shutes, gates. John Bean cattle sprayer and parts. Air motor windmills, water pumps, Apache gates, barbed wire, steel posts, bull wire, hog feeders, mineral feeders, 2" used pipe, sucker rod, Troy Built tillers. MOORES HARDWARE, Henrietta. 538-4381.

USED MF Combines. Dozens to choose from. Your models, 1968-1978. 410, 510, 750's and 760's. Start $5,000 to $45,000. Contact CARLETON at (806) 983-3584.

1967 CASE 930 tractor, 12' John Deere offset disc, 1977 Vermeer model 605-C round baler, 1,500 pound bales. 846-3237, Newcastle.

1968 JD COMBINE 95, 20' header, cab and air. Good condition, (817) 563-2931.

1976 MASSEY 760 combine, in barn. Excellent condition, 2 international 10-wheeler truck, less than 20,000 miles, combine trailer. (405) 757-2553.

The best buys in the world are always a "main feature" in the Classified Ads.

56—Garden and Yard Equipment

ROTOTILLERS, mowers, edgers, riding mowers, small engine repairs. Fast service. 2948 Featherston. Closed Sunday.

58—Dirt, Fertilizer, Gravel, Sand

BURKBURNETT Topsoil, fill sand, driveway. Parking lots. Mowing and landscaping. Fertilizer. 592-5508, 322-4253.

STEPHENSON'S MATERIAL, FM 369. Fill sand. Will deliver. Special to contractors. 692-8331, 592-4590.

THORNBERRY topsoil. Approximately 8 yard loads. $32.50 delivered in this area. Call 723-2407.

THORNBERRY Topsoil, 7 yards, $30, 4 yards, $21.50. Call for fertilizer mix. Call DAVIS, 855-0809.

59—Yard, Garden, Farm Service

ALL types tractor work, blading and mowing, driveway gravel. 766-0721, nights 767-8695.

CUSTOM rototilling. Troy Bilt equipment. DON M. PURDY, 766-1321, 767-0567.

CUSTOM tractor mowing, plowing, dig post holes, level dirt, landscaping, clean vacant lots. Do our best. DON L. and DON M. PURDY, 767-0567.

EIGHT HORSEPOWER Rototiller, gardens-yards. Clean up jobs. Light hauling. Shrub trimming. LELAND HESTAND, 767-9997.

LARSEN'S TREE SERVICE is back. Tree trimming and removal. Complete line shrubbery work. 723-5338.

ODD Jobs. Build or repair work. Concrete, fence repairs, hauling, rototilling. Sell dog houses. 767-0926.

PROFESSIONAL YARD SERVICE. Mowing, trimming and Edging. Call TERRY THOMPSON, 766-2777. After 7 p.m., 322-5884.

RAY'S TREE TOP SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removal, capable. 322-3512.

THORNBERRY TOPSOIL, 7 yards $30, 4 yards $21.50. Call for fertilizer mix. Call DAVIS, 855-0909.

TREE CARE
TRIMMING, topping, cabling, remodeling, spraying. Borer treatment. Hauling. Hedging. Call CHARLES, 322-1965 day or night.

YARD WORK wanted. All summer. Mowing, edging, all types. 3 years experience. Dependable, reasonable rates. 691-1442 after 6. Will estimate.

FINANCIAL

62—Oil Leases, Oil Field Supplies, Machinery, Etc.

ALL types of acid, 24 hour service. SELECT INDUSTRIES, 322-1321, Nights, 767-1008.

CONTRACT Drilling to 1,800', WOLFE DRILLING AND SUPPLY INC. 855-3190.

D80-EMSCO pumping unit, skid mounted. 3-210 oil tanks, 1 heater, 58"x24'. (817) 849-4336, Throckmorton.

FAILING 1000 foot drilling rig. Many new parts. Good condition. Call (817) 552-6458 or 552-7888.

FOR Sale. 500 and 1,000 gallon fuel tanks with stand. 767-6011.

NEED your shallow prospects drilled? Contact FRANKLIN & BERRY DRILLING, 549-5661 Graham. 322-6482 Wichita Falls.

OIL ROYALTIES! We buy and sell oil and gas royalties. NAVARRO ROYALTY COMPANY, Box 141, Midland, Texas. Phone (915) 682-0509.

SALT WATER TAFFY
1974 FORD F700 with 1140 Cat engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 10,00x20 rubber and 40 barrel oil field tank with Bowie pump. Ready for the oil patch. See Marion, KIDWELL GMC TRUCK SALES, East Scott at Hines. 766-4354.

FINANCIAL

63—Business Opportunities

WARNING!
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST
The Times and Record News does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in this paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to CHECK THOROUGHLY any proposition requiring an investment.

BUILDER-INVESTOR. Wants to establish in city to rebuild home. I need a partner experienced in all phases of construction. (915) 563-0215, leave message.

CENTURY 21
18 UNIT Motel. Private carports, beautiful large tile pool. Pretty fireplace in lobby. Patio for parties. Good investment for couple. Pat, 692-8688. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

FANTASTIC
BUSINESS
PART-FULL TIME
ABSOLUTELY
NO SELLING
No experience necessary. We need sincere people in your area to earn $250 and more per week. Not vending. Solid family business. Investment of $3,495 required for equipment and inventory. No fees. For information call collect Monday through Friday, Mr. Boyd.
(214) 357-1559
OR WRITE
FIVE STAR INDUSTRIES INC.
2636 Walnut Hill Lane
Dallas, Texas 75229

FOR sale or lease. Well established plumbing supply wholesale. Vernon. Phone 552-6323, after 6, 552-7563.

northAmerican Van Lines needs you
As a business partner in our growing fleet of owner/Operators

You'll have more than just a job including the freedom of owning your own business with all the advantages of a big business behind you.

We'll give you the professional assistance to help make your business a success. Such as complete training, if you need it. And we'll offer you what we think is the best tractor deal in the trucking industry.

Down payment between $2900–$4600. This investment also includes your interim living expenses during training. We have an immediate need for owner/operators. If you're 21 or over, take the first step towards being your own boss with northAmerican as a partner by calling;

Toll Free (800) 348-2191
Or Write:
northAmerican Van Lines
P. O. Box 495, Dept. 511
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801
An Equal Opportunity Company

FINANCIAL

63—Business Opportunities

WE TAKE YOUR SUCCESS SERIOUSLY
You Can
Earn a Minimum of
$54,600 Yearly, Full-Time
$13,650 Yearly, Part-Time

NO SELLING, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We're offering you a great opportunity to get into the booming vending machine business. We provide modern, profitable vending machines plus high traffic locations, plus unlimited capital for expansion. STATISTICS PROVE THAT EACH MACHINE AVERAGES 4,940 CUSTOMERS PER YEAR AND WE START YOU WITH SIX MACHINES.
THESE ARE HIGHLY PROFITABLE:
CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES
TO QUALIFY: You must be able to devote at least 20 hours per month to this enterprise. You must be of good character, ambitious and have adequate working capital. No investment required under terms of service agreement. IDEAL FOR MAN OR WOMAN.
Mr. W. CURRY (817) 767-9221
A DIVISION OF ACCUSONIC
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$400 TO $1,000 PER WEEK
We want to talk to $400 to $1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money. Our EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM features
BUBBLE YUM, M&M, DOUBLE MINT
Not affiliate of Life Savers, M & M Mars, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.
NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus $1,195, $2,765, or $4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.
INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

62—Oil Leases, Oil Field Supplies, Machinery, Etc.

WANTED
WOULD like to buy 7" casing, 17-20 pound with a round thread. 817-549-2626.

WELL service works to 6,000', 2 man crew. Shallow wells to 2,500', 3 man crew. Days 723-6691, unit 4243 or 4270. Nights, 574-4367. Call us.

150 BARREL tanks, stair and walk, 3'x10' water knockouts. AAA WELDING AND FABRICATING. (817) 566-1540.

$500 REWARD
FOR More information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who took Wheatley salt water and electric motor on April 2, 1979, 6 miles southwest of Olney. (817) 825-6181 after 6 p.m.

Want to buy, sell, rent or swap? Try a Classified Ad and get the job done for a very low cost.

63—Business Opportunities

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CENTURY 21
18 UNIT Motel. Private carports, beautiful large tile pool. Pretty fireplace in lobby. Patio for parties. Good investment for couple. Pat, 692-8688. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

FANTASTIC
BUSINESS
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ABSOLUTELY
NO SELLING
No experience necessary. We need sincere people in your area to earn $250 and more per week. Not vending. Solid family business. Investment of $3,495 required for equipment and inventory. No fees. For information call collect Monday through Friday, Mr. Boyd.
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FIVE STAR INDUSTRIES INC.
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northAmerican Van Lines needs you
As a business partner in our growing fleet of owner/Operators

You'll have more than just a job including the freedom of owning your own business with all the advantages of a big business behind you.

We'll give you the professional assistance to help make your business a success. Such as complete training, if you need it. And we'll offer you what we think is the best tractor deal in the trucking industry.

Down payment between $2900–$4600. This investment also includes your interim living expenses during training. We have an immediate need for owner/operators. If you're 21 or over, take the first step towards being your own boss with northAmerican as a partner by calling;

Toll Free (800) 348-2191
Or Write:
northAmerican Van Lines
P. O. Box 495, Dept. 511
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801
An Equal Opportunity Company

Vespa
Scooters-Mopeds

Mid-America Vespa (MAV) is now offering a dealership in this area.

MAV has the world famous Vespa scooters and mopeds, plus other economy minded products, (up to 160 MPG on mopeds — based on CUNA standards). A Vespa dealership offers substantial profit margin on parts, accessories and vehicles.

For information call, or write:
(308) 436-3313
Mid-America Vespa
1320 10th Street,
Gering, NE 69341

Written inquiries should include phone number

FIVE Booth Beauty Shop. Equipped, including facial and electrolosis. Room for expansion. Owner financed. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

FOR sale, Dairy Queen Drive-In on U.S. 81 Highway in COmanche, Oklahoma, near Waurika reservoir, good year around business. Royalty paid on Dairy products only. Owner retiring after 17½ years in same location. Contact OREN WHITE (405) 439-8828, Comanche or (405) 255-4915, Duncan.

K-9 CENTER, Houston, is looking for area representatives. Also distributorships available. Small investment required. Earning potential excellent. Full time or part time. Call or write NEIL REED, 4020 Koehler, Houston, Texas 77007. 1-713-868-2291.

OWN YOUR OWN
MONEY BUSINESS
"BECOME A FINANCIER"
REPRESENT OVER 2000 LENDERS
Ideal for executive type person. Operate from your own dignified professional office. Clients come to you for Venture Capital Assistance. Must be sincere with well-rounded business background. Instant High income potential for right person.
$18,000 Cash Required
Call Mr. Vander (1) (800) 421-4408 or write: COMPUTER CAPITAL CORPORATION, Department 124, 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90028.

RESTAURANT
DOWNTOWN location. Over 3000 square feet. Fully equipped.
BILL LUCAS
692-6563
HIRSCHI REALTORS
692-8120
START NOW
LOCAL Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we train. For interview call 322-2730 after 4 p.m.

VERNON. Successful convenience store for sale. Excellent opportunity. Finance part. Some cash required. LOWDER, 322-6913.

New in town? Need a new home or furniture? Read today's Classified Ads for your needs.

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

—LAKEVIEW—
SOUTHWEST PARKWAY
● Swimming Pool
● Club Rooms
● Adjacent to Jaycee Park & Lake Wichita
● Furnished or Unfurnished 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
● Dishwashers & Disposals
FAIRWAY
LIKINS CIRCLE
JUST OFF CORNER OF SOUTHWEST PARKWAY & FAIRWAY
Open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Sunday 2-4:30
WEEKDAYS 9-5
4811 Likins Circle
691-0431
Lakeview Apartments

FINANCIAL

65—Money To Lend

CALL
766-3268
for up to
$2,500
• One call can do it
• Use it for anything
• Same day service
We make it easy because you are the customer and deserve to be treated like one.
CALL Bruce Jarsma at
766-3268
SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCE

64—Store Fixtures, Showcases

STORE shelving, barbeque rotisary warmer, oak gondolas, produce scales. Display freezer. Make offer. 855-6791, 767-0940.

65—Money To Lend

COMMERICAL Loan Money available to corporations. For more information call 322-4448.

EMERGENCY loans within 1 hour after you call. Dial 723-8833, ask for Ann.

NEED MONEY? $2,000 and up. Any purpose. Call JERRY JACKSON, (817) 549-0320 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

66—Investments, Notes, Stocks

WE buy 1st lien Real Estate Notes at a discount. 322-4448.

RENTALS

70—Rooms

BEDROOM garage apartment. Bills paid. Near cafeteria, off of Seymour Highway. 723-4617.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom. Carpeted, draped, telephone. Neat, working person. Possibility of sharing home. 723-1235, 766-3138.

50 FULLY Furnished rooms. All kitchenettes. Utilities paid. Color TV. Air-heat. Pool-club. 723-4156.

72—Share Apartments, Home

WANTED: Female room mate to share 3 bedroom house in fine neighborhood. References. 692-6997.

73—Unfurnished Apartments, Duplexes

ONE 2 bedroom apartments at various locations. Recently remodeled. Deposits required. DENMAN-STANDRIDGE 766-3609.

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

FURNISHED apartments. All bills paid. Monthly. Swimming pool, childrens playground. TOY welcome. Near SAFB. TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS, Sheppard Access Road. 723-0739.

AIR, carpet, tub-shower, 1 bedroom, $135. 2 bedroom, garage apartment, 1819 Eleventh, $160. 723-0919.

APARTMENTS. Convenient. Weekly rates. Kitchenettes. SCOTLAND PARK MOTEL, 3 miles south SAFB, Red River Expressway. TDY, children, pets welcome. 322-5441.

AVAILABLE. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Furnished and unfurnished. Laundry, gameroom. RIDGEWAY MANOR APARTMENTS. 1200 Ridgeway. 723-2561.

AVAILABLE. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Furnished and unfurnished. Laundry, gameroom. RIDGEWAY MANOR APARTMENTS. 1200 Ridgeway. 723-2561.

BROADVIEW APARTMENTS. Furnished efficiencies and 1 bedrooms, $85 to $160 monthly, bills paid. Deposit. 723-4462.

CENTERRIDGE APARTMENTS. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms. $100 up. Pool, playground, laundry. 2510 Eighth. 322-2298.

CLEAN, quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Working couple, no pets. Bills paid. Deposit. $160 monthly. 322-3990.

COME see! 1 bedroom near hospital, shopping center, expressway. Bills paid. 723-5040 after 5.

CONVENIENTLY located. Weekly rates, kitchenetts, IMPERIAL MOTEL. 5 miles from SAFB. 304 Scott. TDY, children, pets welcome. 723-0841.

EFFICIENCY. 1107 Austin. Near bus line. No pets, children. $90 monthly. Bills paid. 692-8393, 723-5021.

FOUR Room duplex. 2 working girls or 2 working construction workers. No pets. Call 723-6973 after 4.

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom garage apartment. Carpeted. Adults only. No pets. 322-3051.

LARGE attractively furnished 2 bedroom with kitchen at 2016-1 Collins. Wanted single or divorced persons aged 18-35. FREE to Tornado Victims. Phone (817) 553-1092 after 6 p.m.

ONE bedroom, good location, extra clean. $130 monthly, $30 deposit. Call 767-6010 after, all day Saturday.

ONE bedroom duplex, furnished. Air conditioned. Carpeted. Good neighborhood. Deposit. Call 767-4046.

ONE bedroom furnished. Refrigerated air. Parking. Adults only. 322-2092, 322-0798.

ONE Bedroom duplex at 310 North Travis. $80 plus deposit. Phone 322-8101 or 692-8837.

REAL living! Brick. Air conditioned, 3 rooms. Shower, carpeted. Couple, bills paid. $125 up. 723-4654.

RENEE TOWNHOUSES, 1317 ELEVENTH. Large studio apartments. $135. Redecorated, carpeted, draped, air. Bills paid. Couples.

ROOMY, efficiency with garage. No pets or children. $100 monthly. Water and gas paid. Call between 1-6 p.m., 322-9107.

THREE large rooms and bath. Redecorated. 1 mature bachelor apartment. Gas and water paid. 322-3296.

THREE rooms clean, nice. Convenient location. 1910 Eighth. $85 monthly, water paid, $25 deposit. Adults, small child, no pets. 322-9887.

ALL ADULTS
* POOL
* SUANAS
* TENNIS
* GYM
CALL NOW
691-3332

The Summit Apartments
1, 2 & 3 bedroom brick apartments
Swimming Pool-Club-laundry facility
(all utilities paid)
Phone 855-4622
1700 Enterprise

RENTALS

SHADOWOOD APARTMENTS
4611 Taft 692-1731
Office Hours: 9 to 6
Monday through Saturday
Efficiencies—$169.50
1 Bedroom—$179.50 to $201.50
2 Bedroom—$229.50 to $253.00
Near Midwestern University
Near Shopping Centers
Pool, 2 Laundry Rooms, Water Paid

LIVE OAK
● Trees
● Swimming Pool
● Central Heat & Air
● Disposal Dishwasher
Corner of Harrison and Kell
2102 Virginia Drive

Heritage House
LUXURY APARTMENTS
Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms
Adult Complex
504 Kemp
Sealy & Co. 322-1213

TORNADO VICTIMS
SEVERAL furnished or unfurnished apartments on month-to-month basis. 723-4477, 723-0555.

TWO rooms, bath, carpeted. 2 rooms, bath, paneled, carpeted. 3 rooms, bath, paneled, gas fireplace, carpeted. All bills paid. Lease/deposit 855-0993.

VALLEY VIEW APARTMENTS for rent. $165 monthly. $50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 322-5341.

$125. THREE room furnished duplex. Adults. No drinking, parties, pets, dopers. Also 2 rooms, $100. Parker Square. 2132 Avenue K at Kell. 692-4552, 767-0922.

75—Unfurnished Houses

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom. 709 Burnett, remodeled, fireplace, carpet, paneled. No pets. $170. Bills paid. 692-8393.

EDEN HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. $350 plus deposit. No pets. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381, 692-6750.

FOR rent, Sunset Terrace, 1412 Harris Lane. 3 bedrooms, carpet, washer-dryer connections, fenced backyard. $195 monthly, $100 deposit. 692-7977.

HAVE few older mobile homes in need of repair. Rent to deserving Do-It-Yourselfers, (couples, no children, no pets). Deposit, advance rent, lease required. Furnished, unfurnished. Call JOHN, 766-3224.

THREE bedrooms, 2 acres, suitable for horses. $250 monthly, deposit. Across Gate 4, SAFB. 855-4685.

THREE bedroom. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. 2 car garage. Near Parker Square. Lease-deposit. 692-0015.

TWO story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator. $400. Deposit. Carpeted, draped. 1700 Monroe. 692-2738.

1424 HARDING. 1 bedroom house in good condition. $100 monthly. $35 deposit. Realtor-Associate 767-1348.

A Classified Ad will bring eager buyers to your door when you advertise no-longer-needed items.

RENTALS

76—Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. $120-$150. Air, pool, some fenced. 855-2592.

ONE and 2 bedroom mobile homes on Ninth Street. Fenced. 855-1805.

ONE bedroom, carpeted. Couple, no pets. Deposit. You pay bills. $125. Bus line. 766-0246, 723-4207.

RENT or sell. 1-3 bedroom units. New suburban 4 bedroom, 95 percent completed. 767-9975.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, newly painted. Couple, 1 child. You pay bills. Deposit. $135. 766-0246, 723-4207.

1907½ THIRD. 2 room house, bath. $75 monthly plus gas and electric. Deposit. 322-5790, 524-3734.

77—Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Henrietta Rentals

BURKBURNETT. Furnished, small efficiency, bills paid. $100 monthly. $30 deposit. 569-8122.

BURKBURNETT. For rent, 2 and 3 bedroom homes, unfurnished. Deposit and references required. BURK IN SURANCE, 569-3333. Owner Realtor.

BURKBURNETT. Furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen. Apartment. $50 deposit. $150. Bills paid. 569-8122.

FOR Rent or lease. Pleasant Valley. 5 miles to downtown Wichita Falls. 5 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. Nice. Has beautiful creek. Pecan trees. 2 barns. Steel corrals. 767-1661, LEO DUNLAP.

IOWA PARK. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent or sale. 405 East Aldine. 855-2081.

IOWA PARK. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced, draped, carpeted, dishwasher, range, central heat-air. Deposit-lease. 855-8582 after 4:30.

78—Mobile Home Space

SPECIAL

WAREHOUSE space available, 450 square feet on Scott Street. Use for storage or temporary shop. $200 a month. Come by 2914 Jacksboro Highway. 767-3222.

79—For Rent Business Locations, Offices, Sforage

BURKBURNETT. 2 new buildings, store space, 2400 square feet each. Call LOWDER, 322-6913.

BUSINESS AND OFFICE LOCATIONS
FOR LEASE IN
FRE MAR VALLEY
13,000 square feet
All or part
Acres of Off-Street Parking
Days 723-7832
Nights 855-3766

CONVENIENT to hospitals. 860 square feet. Private restrooms. Utilities maid service. Reasonable. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

EXTRA NICE 1200 square feet. Close to downtown. Off-street parking. Utilities janitor furnished. $600 monthly. Lease. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

FOR Lease: In Wichita Falls area. 10,000 square foot Butler building, insulated, heated and refrigerated air. Set of 3 offices, on 3 acre plot of railroad. Parking spaces for 50 cars. Previously used in sewing operation. Could be leased with or without sewing equipment. Contact JAMES L. WOOD at (817) 552-2568.

FOR Lease or rent, very reasonable rate large offices or show rooms. 1,000 square feet, central heat and air, plus 2500 square feet warehouse space. Blacktop parking space for 20 to 25 cars. 150 foot frontage on busy street. 1709 Fifth (Seymour Highway). Call 322-6011 or 692-5173.

LARGE office with excellent storage. All bills paid, free parking, near town. $135. SHAPPELL, 322-4200.

LARGE office space and or store front for lease downtown. Excellent location in Draughon's Building at corner of Ninth and Lamar. See at 905 Ninth or call DANNIE CAUBLE, 766-4381.

MEN AND/OR WOMENS HAIR STYLING SHOP
1,000 SQUARE FEET
LOCATION FOR LEASE IN
FRE-MAR VALLEY
Days 723-7832
Nights & Sundays 855-3766

OFFICE space available, temporary, permanent. Utilities paid. Fully carpeted. Air-heat. Adjoining Fre-Mar Valley. 723-4136.

OFFICE space for rent. Excellent location. Plenty of free parking. Call 691-1811.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT OR LEASE
767-2711

OFFICE, Retail, 1200 feet. Abundant parking. 2828 Iowa Park Road. Next to Jiffy. LOWDER, 322-6913.

ONE very large room, 1 private office carpeted. Large storage room. Excellent for insurance, claims, engineering, architect. $200. 322-4200.

PORTABLE Offices for sale, lease or rent. Will build to your plans. Call 723-2729.

★

NINE Offices, and reception area. Best price in town. 1700 square feet. Must see. 692-4111.

STORE space, 2,000 square feet. 1100 Tyler Street. Call LOWDER, 322-6913.

THREE room office. Bills paid. Plenty parking. Janitor, separate air conditioning. $185. SHAPPELL, 322-4200.

TWO offices and limited warehouse space. 6250 Southwest Parkway. Phone 692-2381.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 20,000 square foot All or part. Temporary or long term. Railroad siding. LOWDER, 322-6913.

1030 SQUARE FEET. Storefront or storage on busy, 1403 Tenth Street. Call 723-4462.

28x73' BUILDING on Sheppard Access Road. $250 a month. J.M. CARSON, 767-5938.

320 SQUARE FEET in Kickapoo Downtown Airpark's new, luxurious terminal. Carpeted, draped. Call JOHN, 766-3234.

800 SQUARE FOOT. Completely remodeled. 1210 Eighth. Suitable office/shop. Central heat and air. Water paid. $125 monthly. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

80—Want to Rent, Lease

NEED 5,000-7,000 square feet of retail space for large regional company. Phone 322-4200, SHAPPELL.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

ASK TO SEE

THIS super special 3 bedroom brick today. Family room, living room, built-ins, covered patio. BOB HARMON REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

AVIS REALTY

UNIVERSITY PARK. 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, covered patio, near schools. FHA financing. 723-1444. Lester, 692-0794.

BARGAIN

1420 THIRTY-FOURTH STREET. 3 bedroom home. Large closet. Carpeted living room and 2 bedrooms. Plenty of kitchen cabinets. Fenced backyard. Owner will finance. $8,000. RILEY HENDERSON REALTY, 767-3462, 692-4092.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

The Direct Line

DIAL 767-8301

Or 767-8341

To Want Ads!

BELAIR 4913 Big Bend. Professionally decorated. 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, fireplace, sunken living, cathedral ceilings. Fully furnished until owner finds residence. Immediate occupancy. 692-0544.

BRIAGATE ESTATES

THREE bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, 2 year old. Carpeted, draped. Appliances, large utility, storage, fenced. $14,100 assumption, $365 payments, $48,900. 691-0150, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

BRIARGATE-BY OWNER

ISN'T this where you want to be? Spacious sunken living room with room with wet bar. Built-in kitchen with microwave. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, custom drapes, 6' privacy fence, sprinkler system and patio. Fantastic floor plan with lots of extras. $61,500. 692-7988. No Realtors.

BY OWNER, Sunset Terrace. 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted. Central heat-air, 1½ baths. Fenced yard. 2 permanent storage buildings. Trees. Assume or buy. 855-2135.

BY OWNER. Southwest area, move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Large living, dining combination, double garage. Low 50's. No Realtors. 691-1159.

CEDAR ELM

VACATION at home this summer. Luxurious 3 bedroom home with beautiful heated pool sitting on large tree shaded lot. BOBBYE MONAGHAN, Realtor, 767-6519.

CHARMING older 2 bedroom Fourteenth. Well cared for. Large tree shaded lot. JERRY ALCORN Realtors, 692-2819.

CUTE LITTLE HOUSE
$4,500 CASH

1418 TWENTY-SECOND STREET (off Holliday). 1 bedroom with garage and small fenced yard. Small lot. Needs minor repairs but very livable now. Go look in windows. To see call owner, 723-0028 or 578-2236.

DONNA BIGGS REALTOR

BUY Equity, assume loan. Redecorated 3 bedrooms, den, carpeted. Convenient SAFB, PPG. Owner Agent, 767-1870.

EAST WICHITA

1100 LEFFALL. Comfortable 3 bedroom home. Large den, large patio. Central heat and air. RILEY HENDERSON REALTY, 767-3462, 692-4092.

ELEANOR BROILES

2809 HOLLYWOOD. 3 bedroom with central, 4 window units. Carpets, drapes. Low 20's. Realtor 767-4845. Sid Hunt, 855-6384.

ENJOY country living in city. 1.67 acres, 2,400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, country kitchen, screened porch, barn and corral. By owner, 692-9957.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

SEE this lovely 4 bedroom brick today. Beautiful trees and shrubs. BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

EXCELLENT STARTER

$26,500. THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, appliances. Garage. Patio. Fenced. 691-0410. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE

OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, living, den, fireplace, built-in kitchen. Double garage. Fenced. Call 855-1540. No Realtors.

EXQUISITE

HOME nestled in a very quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Den, living. Double garage. Recently remodeled with all the extras. 1 year ERA Buyer Warranty.

ERA-SEABURY REALTORS
692-0520

FHA FINANCING

THIS sparkling home on Bonny Drive will sell fast. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Paneled den. Built-ins. Heat-air. BOBBYE MONAGHAN, Realtors, 767-6519.

FHA OR VA

HURRY. This 1 won't last long. 3 bedrooms, large bathrooms, den, living room, covered patio. BOB HARMON REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

FITTS REAL ESTATE

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, living, den, carpeted, outside storage, fenced. Some repairs. Possible assumption. 692-6572.

FITTS REAL ESTATE

SPANISH beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living area. Formal and informal dining. Glassed Western room, ideal bad weather play, party or plant room. 692-6572.

FOR Sale by owner. 4034 Boren. Approximately 1650 square feet living area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Corner lot. Pecan trees. Fenced backyard. 322-1319.

FOR Sale by owner. Could have immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen fireplace. Open house Sunday, April 15, 5621 Briargrove, Briargate Estates, 691-3900.

FOUNTAIN PARK

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom. Living den, fireplace. Immaculate home. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

FOUR bedrooms, den, 1½ bath. Heat-air. Carpeted. Storm windows. 1214 Elm. 435-2007. 4352 McNiel, 692-5313.

GREAT BEGINNER!

EXCELLENT starter! 528 Westwood. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Carpeted. Garage. Fenced. $20,000. Theresa, 723-9187, DON MORRIS, Realtor, 322-3890.

HOME AND SHOP

NICE Home with new 30x42 metal building, complete with restroom on large lot. Excellent location. Midwestern Parkway at Southmoor. $38,500. 3704 Southmoor, 692-4471 or 767-3661.

HOME PLUS RENTALS

THREE furnished units, $400 monthly income. Reasonably priced. Convenient to hospitals-downtown. ALCORN REALTORS, 692-2819.

HOME-INCOME

EXCITING! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den. Central air. Carpeted. Exquisite kitchen, cabinets galore. Matching refrigerator-dishwasher-cook stove. Double garage. Plus 2 nicely furnished apartments in rear rented for $240 monthly. Located near Brook Village. Priced right. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

IMMACULATE

BRIGATE ESTATES. 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, master bedroom with sitting area and second fireplace, carpeted, draped, appliances. Extra large covered patio. $58,900, equity pay. 691-0150, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

ELEANOR BROILES

GET Ready for a splash in the pool in this large 3 bedroom home, den, living, dining, 2 baths. Glass doors in den and bedroom open onto covered patio, large lot. Realtor, 767-4845. Sid Hunt, 855-6384.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FOUR Bedrooms, 4 baths plus 2 half baths, large living room, formal dining, large den with wet bar. Large game room equipped with full sized pool table, shuffle board and ping pong. Nearly 5900 square feet.

YEAGER REALTORS
322-2575 766-4920

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4441 PHILLIPS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, full kitchen.

$48,000
YEAGER REALTORS
322-2575 766-4920

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$16,500. 2 bedroom brick. Separate dining. 2 baths. Carport. Fenced. Convenient location. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

Immediate Occupancy
EDGEMERE

3 bedroom, completely furnished. Upper 40's.

COVINGTON LANE

3 bedroom. Under 30.

TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW

3 bedroom. $85,000.

3 BEDROOM.

New. $125,000.

IRVING

3 bedroom. $179,500.

2414 FAIN

3 bedrooms. $64,500. Owner Agent.

2600 LINDEN

3 bedrooms. $24,500.

529 WEST INWOOD

2 bedroom. $20,000.

Virginia Petit, 723-0409
Theresa Jennings, 723-9187
Joan Thompson, 855-3649

DON MORRIS
Realtor 322-3890

INDIAN HEIGHTS

3350 SQUARE FEET. 4 bedroom, formal dining, 2½ baths, large game room. Patio with fireplace, barbeque. Many extras. Mid 70's. 692-0997.

LARGE 3 & 4 BEDROOM

HOMES. $90,000-$100,000. Burkburnett. Max Odell, 569-0079. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381.

LOVELY 3 bedorom, 2 bath home among bid shade trees. Woodburning fireplace, central heat-air. Shown by appointment only. 322-8274 after 5, 322-3063.

MARION NOBLE REALTOR

IT'S Clean. Clean. Clean! Neat 2 bedroom home with character. Living, dining area designed to show your furnishings to best advantage. Bath, kitchen just renovated. Plus separate studio. Nice area, close to shopping center. 692-2911.

MOVING TO WICHITA FALLS? We will be happy to assist you. Free information package mailed upon request. Write or call collect. BREAULT GALLERY OF HOMES, 4001 Cedar Elm, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308, (817) 691-0321.

NEAR Parker Square. Large 2 bedroom, completely redecorated. New carpet. Mid 20's. Owner Agent, 322-1148.

NEAR SAFB

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Central heat-air. Carpeted, covered patio. Fenced yard. PRUETT REALTY, 723-4675, 569-0656.

NEW LISTING

BEAUTIFUL 2100 4 bedroom, 2¼ baths. Immaculate kitchen. Fenced, wet bar, fireplace, 1 year old. Mike Hunsaker, PATTERSON REALTY, 692-6155.

NEW LISTING

OLDER 2 bedrooms, cheerful, modern kitchen, separate dining, breakfast. Rear apartment. Collins, west of Brook. $21,500. MILES GRAHAM, Realtor, 723-4696.

NEW!! NEW!! $46,900

EDEN HILLS. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, carpeted, appliances, fireplace, 10 year warranty. 692-3365, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

OWNER Transferred. 3 bedrooms, 3¼ baths. 3503 Realina. 692-7964 weekdays after 5:30, weekends, Mid 60's.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

PIEDMONT. Adorable 2 bedroom home. Immaculate. Kitchen and bath. Extra nice. Utility room. Rear studio. 30's. MARION NOBLE, Realtor, 692-2911.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

$35,000 EQUITY. 3 bedrooms, den, living room. Covered patio. Carport. 569-1494, Duane Britton, 569-1934, B-21.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

LARGE home. Central heat-air. 2 full baths. Corner lot. Under $20,000. Louise Reagan, 723-4381, H-27.

RE/MAX

HEY!!! This one goes VA. 2 bedroom, extra large lot. Plenty extras. 691-1212 Harold, 855-5667.

SAFB

THREE bedrooms. Large kitchen. Formal dining. Large master bedroom. Central heat-air. 1¾ baths. 855-4640.

SAFB-PPG

NEW Listing. 3 bedroom brick. Carpets, drapes. Fenced. Mid $20's. 691-0150. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

SOUTH FOUNTAIN PARK. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Big closets, den, cathderal ceilings. Fireplace. Covered patio. Gas grill. Appointment. No agents. 4407 Canberra, 691-0157.

SUNSET TERRACE. Nice 3 bedroom. New carpet throughout. 1½ baths, cook top-oven, garage, storm cellar, fenced. Realtor-Owner, 767-9409.

SWIM YEAR ROUND

IN your own heated pool, 2 year old, 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Carpeted, draped. Mid 50's. 691-0150, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

TAKE ONE LOOK!

CLEAN, cute, quick possession. 3 bedrooms. Living area. Central heat-air. Brick. Double garage. $42,000. MARION NOBLE, Realtor, 692-2911.

TANGLEWOOD

3000 SQUARE FEET. 4 bedroom, den, lovely lot. BROWN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 322-2092, 322-0798.

THIS home offers the best of everything. Excellent neighborhood. Close to Weeks Park. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny kitchen with breakfast area, 2 living areas, dining room, cheerful interior, decorating and landscaping. The best yet is the price. Owners moving soon. Must sell. ANDY LEE & ASSOCIATES, 322-7000.

THREE bedroom home. Appliances, partially furnished, carport, covered patio. $14,500. 1-295-5377, 1-295-7637.

THREE and 6 room houses. 2 lots. $7,500. 6 acres, small house. $18,000. 322-3238, 767-7546.

THREE bedroom frame. Redecorated, new roof, carpets, formica and double sink. Large kitchen-dining area. 1 bath. Lot 76'x300'. City View School. BROKER-OWNER, WOODY PARTEE, Realtor, 322-7841, 767-4454.

TWO bedroom, fenced, air conditioned, washer-dryer connections, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, near elementary. Affordable. 767-2637.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

GREENTREE

5504 — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, extra closets, 1703 square feet. $54,750.

5606 — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1700 square feet. SOLD $54,750.

5804 — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, covered patio, select your colors, 1857 square feet. $59,750.

2202 HUNTERS GLEN — 4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, formal living and dining, family room, fireplace, custom drapes, 2080 square feet. $67,250.

FOUNTAIN PARK

4518 PRINCE EDWARD — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, SOLD 1818 square feet. $58,500.

4522 PRINCE EDWARD — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, SOLD 1703 square feet. $54,750.

4308 SUTTON — 3 bedroom, formal living, dining, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, SOLD 1847 square feet. $58,950.

WE CUSTOM BUILD!
And Will Take Your Home In Trade

To See The Above NEW HOMES Now Under Construction, Call

Skyline
Developers, Inc.
Builder, Realtor
4301 Seymour Rd.
692-2331
Evening 766-1513
Your Listing Appreciated

RED CARPET
BEST REALTY
723-8868

A MODERN LUXURY HOME in a modern luxury neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, and a lovely decor await your inspection. Sandra, 691-2316.

GLASGOW is in Scotland. It's also a delightful residential street in Wichita Falls, come and see the fine 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home we have for you. Sandra, 691-2316.

VERY NICE HOME — With a family den, living, 2 bedroom, lovely carpet, patio, fenced yard.

JUST THE ONE FOR YOU! — Lovely one bedroom condominium in Spanish Trace. You got it all, pool, fireplace, dishwasher, yard care and much more. Call Kay, 692-5720.

NEW LISTING — Fain, Barwise, Rider. 3 bedroom, central heat-air, extra large fenced yard, separate house for guest or hobby. Call today, Ann, 322-9585.

ACREAGE — 189.59 acres on Wellington Lane. Two water tanks on property. Very nice corral on South Parcel.

NEW HOMES
Brick, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages, convenient to SAFB, PPG and GM. Priced under $40,000.

A New Sub-Division For Wichita Falls
SMOKE RISE
(3 blocks North on Harris Lane at Iowa Park Road)

1037 HARRIS LANE
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, draped. Fireplace. Corner lot. 1353 square feet. $39,500.

Choice Lots Available Will Custom Build

TERRY LAM CO.
4301 Seymour Road
692-2331 692-4119

PRESTIGE HOMES
Respected widely for
Design Construction Excellence
MIDWESTERN FARMS
and
EDGECLIFF ADDITION
- Full batt insulation in the wall
- 12 inches of insulation in the attic
- Power attic ventilation thermostatically controlled
- Carrier heat pump
- Thermo-ply siding
- Storm windows

These homes features 3 bedrooms, large family living, dining room, deluxe all electric kitchen, 2 bathrooms, venetian marble lavatories and counter tops. Large woodburning fireplace, lots of closets and storage, carpeting, drapes, covered patio.
95% FINANCING AVAILABL
10 YEARS
HOW
WARRANTY
A.E. Saikowski
Builder of Prestige Homes
767-3611

TWO-STORY brick. 11 rooms, 3 baths on Ninth Street. Good location. Could be remodeled into apartments. Shown by appointment only. GRAVES REALTY, 538-4512. Byers, 529-6114, 529-6365. Howard Beeler, 538-4597.

VACANT

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Extra corner lot. Commerical possibilities. $20,000. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

WANTED

INTERESTED person for a neighborhood watch program. Learn about home security. For more information contact Wichita Falls Police Department, 322-5611, extension 392.

10 ROOMS. Approximately 1½ acres. 1 acre chain linked fenced. See anytime 318 Duncan. 723-0507.

1515 HURSH

NICE 3 bedroom. Den, garage, central air, fenced, covered patio. BOB PUCKETT REALTORS, 723-0739, 322-7432.

$38,900

2½ YEAR, 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted, draped, fireplace. Assumable 8¾ percent loan or new loan. 691-0150, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

MEMBER
HOMES FOR LIVING Network
REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN ALL 50 STATES

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME ANY PLACE IN THE NATION

Kamay, Texas
$95,000
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 37.5 acres

1015 Pewhuska Burkburnett
$68,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths

1702 DOWNHILL
$47,950
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths

1706 Downhill
$48,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths

3011 McNiel
$44,900
Townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

1809 Adrain
$39,600
3 bedrooms, 2 baths

2712 Tampico
$37,600
3 bedrooms, 2 bath

2714 Tampico
$37,600
3 bedrooms, 2 baths

944 Kiowa, Burkburnett
$59,950
4 bedrooms, 2 baths

2918 Abby
$58,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths

1806 Tilden
$29,750
2 bedrooms, 1 bath

2704 Devon
$52,500
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths

2010 Joline
$14,500
3 bedrooms, 1 bath

2716 Tampico
$38,500
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths

New Energy Efficient Homes 10 Year Home Owners Warranty

Quality built by—
HATCHER HIRSCHI CONST. CO.
Edgecliff Estates
Mid to upper 40's
95% financing
Landmark Homes
High 30's
FHA-VA financing

hirschi realtors
692-8120
3308 Kemp

The Gallery OF HOMES

WHO IS NO. 1 IN REAL ESTATE?

You are because our customers have always been our No. 1 priority. Our goal is being the REALTOR when it comes to quality service. Thanks for helping BREAULT GALLERY OF HOMES become the LEADING DOLLAR VOLUME FIRM in MLS RESIDENTIAL SALES for the PAST FOUR YEARS.

LUXURIOUS LIVING is yours with this beautiful 3 bedroom home. His & hers dressing areas off master bedroom has lots of closets. Large gameroom or 4th bedroom. Sliding glass doors in two bedrooms open onto covered patio. Formal dining room plus eating area in kitchen. This lovely executive home is beautifully decorated and has been well cared for.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL 3 bedroom home is priced to sell. Large living room. Formal dining room. Carpeted throughout. 1½ baths. Lots of closet and storage space. Storm windows on all of house will help cut utilities costs.

HORSE NEED A HOME? He'll love the 3 stall horse barn and the good grazing land located on this property. The family will love the pretty 2 bedroom home also located on the property. Large living room, formal dining room. Decorated in greens and golds, this lovely brick home is very well cared for. Ample closet space. Total electric modern kitchen. Convenient to the city. Call for appointment.

3 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME is situated on a corner lot and offers two separate living areas. Large room could be a gameroom or a 4th bedroom. 2 large storage areas in each end of carport. Call for appointment.

REDUCED AGAIN 3 bedroom home in Briargate has many extras including a humidifier and water sprinkler system. Large comfortable den, 1¾ baths. Walk-in closets in 2 bedrooms. Privacy fence.

TEN NEW LOTS IN MILL VALLEY are now available for building. Various sizes and locations. Select your lot now, choose your plans, and in 4 months you will be living in your dream home. Call today for details.

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY will be peaceful and relaxing in this cute 3 bedroom home. Needs some repairs. Fruit trees on property. Storm cellar. Storm windows and doors.

K&B HOMES has some lots left in Edgecliff and Midwestern Farms. Also availabe are a few homes already completed. Homes have many extras. New homes and lot are also available in Burkburnett. Come pick one out before they are all gone!

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION NUMBER
691-0321
BREAULT
REALTORS
Cedar Elm & Midwestern Parkway

WENONAH

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, needs repair. Owner financing to qualified buyer with substantial down payment. Call 767-6963. JUANITA CUTBIRTH, Realtor. (Incomparable in Quality Service).

WFHS

AND four to grow! 4 bedrooms, separate dining, 2 living areas. Walk to schools, church, shopping. MILES GRAHAM, Realtor, 723-4696.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

Century 21
CHARLES CHANDLER
REALTOR 691-1420

LAKE ARROWHEAD ESTATES — Priced reduced to $60,000.00 spacious 3 bedroom, large gameroom, living and dining areas, sunroom, double garage—ready for occupancy 322-9097.

BARRYWOOD — 4 bedroom condominum, 2 bath, good condition, refrigerator, washer and dryer included $43,500. 767-0769.

CELIA — Beautiful 4 bedroom, formal living and dining, huge den, cathedral ceiling, bookcases, large kitchen, for appointment 766-4644.

STARTER HOME 3 bedroom, large kitchen, paneling, carpeting, 2 bath, carport and garage storage, $21,500.00. 691-1658.

HOMES IN IOWA PARK

NEW HOME — 3 bedroom, fireplace, living-dining combination, 1¾ bath, $48,500. 592-4248.

N. PARK Spacious 3 bedroom, double fireplace, large den, formal dining, $56,000. 592-4248.

OLDER 2 bedroom insulated siding, double carports, $14,500.00. 592-4248.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Burkburnett Brick duplexes, 4 rental units 2 bedroom, good condition, presently rented, nice income property, 767-7706.

CLOVER-BURKBURNETT 3 bedroom, brick, 1¾ bath, central heat, double garage, $30's, 767-7706.

MILL VALLEY
. . . In A Class By Itself
Patio Homes By Seabury

The care-free lifestyle you thought cost a lot. The close-in, prestigious location you can't find anymore. Where you can look across your patio to beautifully landscaped common areas, community pool. Walking distance of Sikes Senter and Midwestern University. All this in a neighborhood you'll appreciate at a price you'll appreciate. Off Maplewood, or Taft via Merrimac. Two and Three bedrooms.

Seabury
692-0520
ERA

RED CARPET
"LOW $20's"

Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, central heat-air, new propane tank, situated on 6 lots. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included.

"INCOME PROPERTY"

Duplex, living-dining, bedroom, bath, 3 walk-in closets each side. Also rear apartment with living, bedroom, large bath. Three covered Carports. Property in excellent condition. Don Steward, 723-8091.

"REDUCED"

Approximately 2700 square foot brick home on corner lot, formal dining, den with fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dressing room in master bath. Central heat-air, fenced yard. Storage building. 766-4513.

"SUBURBAN ACREAGE"

2½ acres, utilities, near FM 1954, partly fenced. Jim Bowen, 692-4467.

"COMMERCIAL"

4 lots with offices and warehouse. Possible owner financing 766-4513.

"COMMERCIAL"

8 lots with 50x150' metal warehouse. Jim Bowen, 692-4467.

MRS. CLAUDE ROBERTS REALTOR
766-4513

AFFORDABLE
LOCH LOMOND
. . .A GOOD MOVE

- Three Bedrooms, Two Baths
- Lush Carpeting Throughout
- Attached One or Two Car Garage
- Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Stove
- Energy-Saving Features
- Walk-In Closets
- Central Heat and Air
- Close-In, High Elevation

IN THE 30'S
FHA or VA Financing!

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ERA

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Barbara Hill	692-8523
Dorothy Horseworthy	691-0150
James Horseworthy	691-0150

Need a new or better car? You can't beat the buys shown in the Classified Ad columns.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

Century 21
ACTION REALTORS
322-6933

MIDWESTERN FARMS

Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, huge den with fireplace. Glass plant room. Double garage. Fenced yard.

FOUR BEDROOM

Low down payment, large family room with fireplace. Game room. Carpeted. Fenced, heat-air.

2 STORY

Beautiful older 4 bedroom brick. All new carpet. Carrier heat and air. Formal living and dining. Gigantic master bedroom. Sunny breakfast room. Garage apartment. Basement. $87,500.

FAIRFAX

Nice older 3 bedroom on 1.94 acres. 3 miles to SAFB. Storm cellar. $24,800.

YALE

Nice 2 bedroom house. Permastone exterior, hardwood floors. $10,000.

HOLLIDAY

Large 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Huge den with fireplace. Beautiful glass plant room. Central heat-air. Storm cellar. Workshop. Double garage. Many extras.

IOWA PARK

3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Large plant room or den. Possession July 15.

HENRIETTA

Large 2 bedroom. Single garage. New exterior siding. Interior needs repairs.

Homes Within Reach

LOTS OF ROOM for the money. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Pretty rock fireplace in living room. Rental in back. Only $16,500. Jean, 692-9668.

NEED A LARGE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large workshop in back? Very well kept. $26,500. Call Danny, 767-2121.

NEW LISTING. Two bedroom, 1 bath home. $18,500. Exceptionally clean. Cute kitchen with built-ins. Carpeted throughout. Call John, 692-2411.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL is the only way to describe this new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Burkburnett. Master bath has "His and Her" dressing areas. Central vacuum system. Energy efficient. Bonus: located on 5.8 acres with a pond. $73,000. Carol, 692-9673.

LIKE OLDER HOMES with lots of charm? Call about our 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home with 2 fireplaces! $32,500. Danny, 767-2121.

NICE CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Sunnyside. Only $14,000. Call Jean, 692-9668.

DON CAMPBELL
REALTOR
1109 Brook 723-0882

ONLY A FEW MORE CAN EXPERIENCE A *SPANISH TRACE* CONDOMINIUM

You've known Spanish Trace as an extraordinary condominium community — beautiful, convenient and offering a remarkable value in residential investment.

69 NOW SOLD. . .
ONLY 19 LEFT!

One or two bedrooms, 1 or 2 bathrooms, fireplaces, luxurious new carpeting, washer-dryer connections, carports, swimming pool. 95 pecent financing.

AS LOW AS $25,450

Seabury
692-0520

ERA
DENNIS REALTORS
692-0412
4020 Call Field Road

Grade School Family
Save on time and gasoline when you buy this three bedroom brick home. Only a short distance from grade school, near high school also. 1¾ baths, kitchen-large dining. Den or gameroom. Fenced, under $30,000.00 Kitty 692-0412

Owners Transferred
Must sell-Purchase reasonable equity on their pretty three bedroom home. 1¾ baths, den with woodburning fireplace. Utility, rear entry double garage. Nicely decorated and just like new! Kitty 692-7811.

Belair
Recently redecorated — Three large bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Formal living-dining, den with corner fireplace. Pretty kitchen-breakfast area that overlooks the nicely landscaped lawn. Rear entry double garage. $54,900.00. Donna 692-5713.

Live A Little
You've earned it! New three bedroom home loaded with nice features and affordable priced. Formal living, separate dining. Den, fireplace, built-in bookcase. Two baths, extra large utility. Landscaped. Double garage. Sarah 692-0431.

Split Level
Over 2200 square feet of beauty. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two dining areas. Living room with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful hand made cabinets. Large utility. Lovely landscaped lawn. C. H. Riggins, 692-4000.

Super Sign
SOLD
ERA
All you need to know in Real Estate.

SPARKLING NEW LISTING

Check this executive 3 bedroom home in Bel Air before you buy! You'll love its charming den with fireplace, bar, and bookshelves. 2 large baths, ample closets, spacious kitchen with double oven. Separate utility room, patio and gas grill. One year ERA warranty! Reasonably priced!

WALK

To schools and shopping from this 3 bedroom brick home in Western Hills. Lots of built-ins and the full 1 year ERA warranty.

GET OUT YOUR CHECKBOOK

You'll want to buy this at first sight! Splendid Loch Lomond, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fireplace. Drapes. 2-car garage. Covered patio. Assume 8½ percent loan. An exceptionally nice home, qualify throughout!

CHARMING DUPLEX-LUCILE

Redecorated and ready! One side has 2 bedrooms, the other 1 bedroom. A truly fine investment. Live in one side and rent the other. It will make for easy monthly payments. Double garage. Steel fence. The low price will amaze you!

BEAT INFLATION

With this economical Sunnyside 2 bedroom home. Fully furnished, carpeted, refrigerator, washer. Fenced yard, an excellent buy!

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

Century 21
EMBERTON REAL ESTATE
723-7361

QUICK OCCUPANCY 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, in Rancher Vista. $52,000. James 691-2937.

CARE-FREE from the start in this redecorated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. $23,000. Eileen 766-6070.

ROOM FOR HORSES on this 4 acres. Has large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Fenced and cross fenced. Barns & stalls. $63,000. Sandy 541-2517.

BURKBURNETT small business opportunity. $8,500. Barbara 569-1283.

QUICK POSSESSION BARRYWOOD in Fountain Park, 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, family home. $53,000. Cindy 767-1958.

QUICK POSSESSION FHA-VA. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Owner has reduced price. Carol 855-4449.

SUNSET TERRACE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath brick home

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

MLS

New Location

2945 Southwest Parkway

IT'S SO CUTE and has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, located on a waterfront lot. Nice yard. Vacant and priced under $30,000.00. *Call Maurice Gibbs, 855-2138*

WROUGHT IRON accents the recessed living area in this new home on oversize lot. Many lovely features, including microwave. Call for information. HOW Warranty. *Judy Stefanell, 766-6076.*

EXPENSIVE, BUT O-O-O-H SO NICE. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, large kitchen, separate dining, huge den, fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, "his-n-her" bath. Quality features throughout. A custom built home you'll be proud of. *Max Odle, 569-0079.*

20's ANYONE? Two homes — one older but nice, one with den & woodburner. Both excellent shape with low equities. *Allene Flaagan, 767-2483.*

MOVE UP TO "RO-HO" — beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, spaciously designed for family fun. Large game room, privacy fenced, other extras. Thousands below replacement cost. *Harold Hawkins, 855-5667.*

OWNER MUST SELL! Really nice 3 bedroom brick family home in country. Super floor plan — excellent condition and ready for occupancy. Large lot, fenced. *Ruth Graham, 767-5860.*

FOUR BEDROOMS IN BURK — Don't miss this nice home in Boomtown. 4 bedrooms, built in range, oven, & dishwasher. Central air, heat, nice carpets and fenced yard with workshop. Call me today. *Lynn Dozier, 569-3762.*

SPARKLING NEW HOME — has wet bar, covered patio, fireplace, huge den with picture paneling, microwave, walk through master bath with two closets, & side entrance garage. Priced at $62,200. *Ask for Ray Gibson, 592-2229.*

SEEING IS BELIEVING — prime location. Affordable 2 bedroom cottage with central heat & air. Great for retirement or honeymoon. Call now. *La Daele Affannato, 692-1766.*

REALTOR®

691-1212
24 Hour Number

HOW

Lawlie Sobiesk

Leona Johnson

We are pleased to introduce Lawlie Sobiesk and Leona Johnson as members of our sales team. Lawlie came to Wichita Falls from Topeka, Kansas; her husband, Dr. Emory Sobiesk, is on staff at Sheppard AFB Regional Hospital. Leona has lived and worked in the Wichita Falls area for several years, her husband Ernest is with Expando Productions.

Lawlie and Leona would like to invite all their friends to consult with them for all their real estate needs.

JOE FITTS REAL ESTATE
"The Professionals"
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"HOMES WITH INTEGRITY"
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PZAZZ AND FLAIR

A terrific combination to describe the properties we offer for your inspection.

LIKE NEW. Fully carpeted, ready for occupancy. Owner has purchased another home. Low assumption. **Call Today.** SOLD

MORE ROOM for your money. Under $40,000. Family sized home on extra large lot. Pecan trees. **John Gove, 692-0507.**

COUNTRY LIVING. 1 with acreage. 3 bedroom brick, energy efficient home. Large papershell pecan trees, storm cellar.

WESTERN HILLS. Garden area. Newly tilled. Ready for planting. Prepare fresh vegetables in remodeled kitchen, serve in family sized dining area. Owner transferred. $51,500. **VA. Priscilla Pharries, 322-7915.**

NICE TWO story home on extra large lot. Pretty den, lots of storage. Storm cellar. **Priscilla Pharries, 322-7915.**

BRIARGATE ESTATES. Convenient is a plus in this affordable 3 bedroom. Tiled entryway sets the mood for unique floor plan.

Now, under $30,000. Close to Sikes Senter

OFFICE: 691-0241 4302 CALL FIELD

DENNIS HOMES IN BELAIR

Excellent Variety Of Style, Size And Price.
1700 to 2200 Square Feet
Traditional, Contemporary, Spanish, Ranch, Old English and Country French

$61,750 to $83,900
Several Now Complete And Others Under Construction

See The Dennis Difference
OPEN SUNDAYS
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4020 Call Field Road 692-0410
Nights: 692-5713, 692-0431, 692-4080, 692-7811

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LAKESIDE CITY ADDITION
307 Schooner Drive 311 Schooner Drive
EDGECLIFF ADDITION
5038 Edgecliff Drive
(Ready For Occupancy in 3-4 weeks)
All homes are built for energy efficiency. All have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Covered patio. Custom built Ash Cabinets and drapes.
10 YEAR HOW WARRANTY
BILL LANEY, BUILDERS
692-6778

SANDRA GAIL HOMES
855-4410

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

4712 Priscilla	$49,600
4714 Priscilla	$49,900
4708 Lois	$49,900
4520 Misty Valley	$54,800
2817 Happy Hollow	$61,000
2815 Happy Hollow	$61,900
2819 Happy Hollow	$66,800
2415 Bryan Glen	$79,800
2417 Bryan Glen	$79,800
1001 Foley, Iowa Park	$45,800

10-Year HOW Warranty

LEASE A NEW HOME
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

MODEL HOME 4501 MISTY VALLEY
OPEN 2-5 DAILY BRIARGATE ESTATES

No. 6 KELLY GREEN
LOVELY, 3 bedroom, mint condition, immediate possession, assumable. Reduced and waiting to thrill it's Lucky new owner. 767-6963. JUANITA CUTBIRTH, Realtor. (Incomparable in Quality Service).

COLONIAL PARK
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE. 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, large kitchen, microwave. 2 formals, plus separate family, game, laundry/sewing rooms. Automatic garage. Beautifully landscaped. OWNER, 691-0998.

Century 21 DVORKEN REALTORS 322-5291
We now offer "National Home Warranty" to serve you better.

2106 ALLEN — Two bedroom, central heat and air, will go VA. Call Katheryn, 723-4522.

2712 BROADMOOR — Neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Close to Base-PPG. Pat 692-8688.

417 NORTH BEVERLY — Beautiful older home on 1.38 acres plus 2 rent houses and storm cellar. Low $40's. Dennis, 855-3919.

1901 BURROUGHS. Trees, workshop, cellar goes with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Low 40's. Call Bill 692-4791.

DEL RIO — Belair. Charming 3 bedroom den, lots of storage. This won't last long. Call Gene, 692-3781.

JAMES — Need the right person to shower love and affection on this older home with great potential. Could be a show place. Margaret, 692-1110.

KEMP — Brick duplex-furnished 2 bedrooms on each side. Good buy! Stacks, 691-0993.

EIGHTH — Convenient location for shopping makes this draped, carpeted 2 bedroom a good buy. Low $20's. Joanne, 692-7080.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT — Live in one, rent the other. Good condition. $17,500. Call Jane, 767-1755.

LARGE KITCHEN Nice cabinets, pretty carpets and paneling. Priced reduced. Call Pat, 692-8688.

FOUR BEDROOMS — 3.75 acres, 2 cooling systems, 2 hot water heaters. Charming country home in City Limits. Jane, 767-1755.

SMALL EQUITY — Lovely new 3 bedroom. Bay window in dining, fully equipped kitchen. Middle $40's. 322-5291.

FOUNTAIN PARK — New listing on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many closets, excellent neighborhood. Call Dan, 692-3629.

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5
No. 2 Windjammer Way
Lakeside City West
HOSTESS Bettye Ricks
JERRY ALCORN
Realtors 692-2819

FITTS REAL ESTATE
BURKBURNETT. Cute 3 bedroom, carpeted. Built-in stove. Nice size rooms. Bishop Road. Low $20's. 692-6572.

FIVE BEDROOMS
BURKBURNETT, spacious home. Living, den. Central heat-air. Large lot. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

FOR Sale by owner at appraisal price. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1531 square feet. Carpeted, heat-air, aluminum siding. 2½ corner lots, fenced. Screened patio, storeroom, workshop. Triple carport. 410 East Ruby, Iowa Park. 592-4404.

HAMILTON REAL ESTATE
BURKBURNETT, 3 bedroom mobile home, on nice lot. Central heat-air. Storage. 569-3571. Pendleton, 569-1044.

HENRIETTA, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. New central heat, carpet, cellar, living, den, washroom. Carport. 538-4279.

IOWA PARK, FHA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Double garage. Air-heat. $27,200. Payment, $296. $1450 move-in. HUNTER REALTY, 592-4661.

IOWA PARK, VA. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen. New carpet. 2 lots. $21,000. $761 move-in. Payments $216. HUNTER REALTY. 592-4661.

IOWA PARK. Large home with all built-ins, drapes and carpet, large living and dining room. Approximately 3,000 square foot total. Basement. Fruit, pecan and shade trees. $58,000. 592-4159, 592-4640.

IOWA PARK, available immediately. 4 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, office, storage building, fenced yard, fireplace. Draped, carpeted, new paint. Central air. $36,000. 692-2116, agent.

NICE!
BURKBURNETT 3 bedrooms. Living, den, fireplace. Central heat-air. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

OPEN HOUSE
1 - 5
1306 AMHERST
(Burkburnett)
Host: Allen Hiles
NEW HOME
PIONEER REAL ESTATE
569-1494 569-1934

OWNER-Burkburnett. 215 Dogwood. 3 bedroom, 3 year old brick, 1½ baths, workshop. Many extras. Mid $30's. 569-0268, no agents.

PARADISE
BURKBURNETT. Fantastic family fun! Swimming pool, slide. Cellar. Privacy fence. Exciting brick home. Desirable extras. 569-1461. WAMPLER REAL ESTATE, 569-3206, 569-2883.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
COUNTRY View. Burkburnett. 3 bedrooms. Large living. Beautiful yard. Garage. 569-1494, Duane, 569-1934. B-43.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
WEARY of Storms? Storm cellar with 3 bedroom home. Burkburnett. Call Ann, 569-1235, 569-1494, B-23.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
THREE bedroom brick. Modern kitchen. Large family room. Beautiful Burkburnett. 569-1934, Duane, 569-1494, B-7.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
FOUR bedrooms, near school. Central air. Energy efficient. 2 baths. Burkburnett. 569-1494, Duane, 569-1934. B-19.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
SYCAMORE. Burkburnett. Spacious 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths. Fireplace. Country view. 569-1494, nights 569-1934. B-12.

RED CARPET
BURKBURNETT--Brick 2 story, spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central heat-air, near schools. Many, many extras. ROWLAND & DUDLEY, Realtors, 692-1903, 692-6220. No.528.

RED CARPET
IOWA PARK--Spotless brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpets, fence, double garage, central heat. $26,500. Pay $3,650, assume 8½ percent loan. ROWLAND & DUDLEY, Realtors, 692-1903.

RED RIVER VALLEY, Burkburnett. 5 acres, large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious center island kitchen, walk-in pantry, Jenn-Aire range. Heat pump. Large den with fireplace. Informal dining. Mid 60's. Max. 569-0079. RE/MAX, Realtors. 691-1212.

REDUCED!
BURKBURNETT. 3 bedrooms. Living, den. Central heat-air. Nice neighborhood. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

RETIREMENT PLUS INCOME
PRETTY 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice large kitchen and breakfast area. Big living, dining rooms. Screened in porch plus very nice rental house. $26,000. Burkburnett. Max. 569-0079. RE/MAX, Realtors, 691-1212.

THIS ONE'S for you! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Den with fireplace. His and Hers marble vanity in master bath. Draped. Burkburnett. CHER-MAC INC., 569-0985.

WAMPLER REAL ESTATE
BURKBURNETT. FHA available. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Living, den. Central air-heat. Low $30's. 569-1461, 569-3206, 569-2883.

WAMPLER REAL ESTATE
BURKBURNETT. Outstanding value. Beautiful new brick. Over 1500 square feet. Under $45,000. 569-1461, 569-3206, 569-2883.

83—Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 12'x50' 2 bedroom Rembrandt to be moved. Furnished. Refrigerated air. Can be seen at 311 Oak, Harlows Resort, Lake Nocona. $4,500. Call 538-5059 in Henrieta for more information.

MUST Sell! 1976 Duke 70x14' with 20x7' expando unit. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedooms, 2 full baths. Central hea-air and appliances. Fully skirted and anchored. 855-2261 after 5.

NEW and used, 2 and 3 bedroom, 1 and 2 bath mobile homes. From $3900 and up. HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES, (915) 263-2788, nights 263-1315. Big Springs, Texas.

NEW and used Mobile Homes. We finance and deliver. 2 and 3 bedroom models. WALKER MOBILE HOMES, (405) 335-3017, Frederick, Oklahoma.

Burkburnett New Homes
$41,000 TO $49,000
NO. 2 KATHRYN COURT. 983 Victoria, 981 Victoria. Drapes, fireplaces, microwave ovens, decorative wallpaper, plush carpeting. K & B HOMES, INC. Office 767-3101, 692-2769, 524-3372.

Private Party Advertisers . . . Try Times and Record News Tri-Ads to sell your merchandise. 3 lines, 3 days, $3. Call 767-8301 today.

BURKBURNETT
JAN LEE HEIGHTS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area. Fireplace. Storm cellar. All the extras. Corner lot. Near High School. ELEANOR BROILES REAL ESTATE, 767-4845. Sid Hunt, 855-6384.

BURKBURNETT. Neat 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room, carport, storm cellar. Only $8,000. JO SMITH Realtor, 569-3490.

BURKBURNETT, by owner. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Patio, storage shed, garage. Many extras. 569-0759.

BURKBURNETT. 3 bedroom frame, garage, near shcools. Only $19,400. JO SMITH, Realtor, 569-3490.

BURKBURNETT
CENTURY 21. Nice 3 bedroom home, will sell FHA. Will be completely remodeled. Call Gene, 569-1357. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

BURKBURNETT. 4 bedroom, 3 bath with pool. Owner being transferred. $70,000. 569-4273.

BYERS
NEW 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 full baths. Carpeted, central heat-air. Must see to appreciate. Low taxes. Owner would consider second lein for storm victims until they get settlement from insurance company.

CENTURY 21
CHARLES CHANDLER REAL ESTATE, 691-1420. Burkburnett. 3 bedrooms, den, formal living and dining, 1¾ baths, new roof and new central air. 1700 square foot living area. Extra nice. Shirley, 592-4248.

EXCEPTIONAL
THREE bedroom brick. Custom drapes, privacy fence. Burkburnett. 569-1461. WAMPLER REAL ESTATE, 569-3206, 569-2883.

FITTS REAL ESTATE
BURKBURNETT. Goode floor plan. Very clean 3 bedroom divided arrangement, 1¾ baths, living, den, 2 car garage. Outside storage. $43,500. 692-6572.

HENRIETTA
TWO bedroom garage apartment, 1¾ baths, double garage. Room for workshop. Concrete cellar.
COMMERCIAL Building. All metal insulated. 40'x50' with office. On ½ block.
14 ACRES newly redecorated 3 bedroom home, carpeted, central heat, 140' water well.
9 ACRES with dwelling. Good location for subdivision.
TWO bedroom home, den. New siding, aluminum screens. Small but attractive. Good condition. Priced to sell.
TWO STORY large landmark home. Excellent for restoring. Big lot. Conveninet location.
PETROLIA
THREE bedrooms, 1½ lots. Near post office. Remodeled inside. Price reduced.
HOWARD BEELER
538-4597
STANLEY SEABOURN
538-4130
GRAVES REALTY COMPANY
Henrietta
538-4512
Byers
529-6114 529-6365

BOWIE

THREE bedroom, 2 bath Spanish stucco, loaded, tile roof, 1 year old. **$65,000.**

VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, nice yard. Near hospitals and schools. **$35,000.**

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick on approximately 2 acres within city limits. Choice location and property. **$85,000.**

VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly remodeled brick, storm windows and doors. Edge of town. **$36,500.**

MOBILE HOME, 14x60 Nashua, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 year old. **$13,800.**

TWO STORY FRAME, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, basement workshop, nice yard with trees. Close to town. **$33,000.**

VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath frame, remodeled older home, Microwave, lovely yard. **$35,000.**

VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath frame, new carpet and storm windows, good area. **$28,500.**

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath frame, new carpet and storm windows, good area. **$28,500.**

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath frame, needs repairs, but liveable. **$6,500.**

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath brick near school and shopping center. **$33,000.**

THREE BEDROOM, 1¾ bath brick, nice area. **$31,500.**

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick with 8 acres. Edge of town. Vacant. **$57,950.**

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, outside storage. **$39,500.**

OLDER 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath rock house near town. **$24,000.**

TWO BEDROOM BRICK, large shaded back yard. Near elementary school. **$22,000.**

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath frame, new carpet, curtains, fresh paint, large lot. **$14,500.**

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath Mobile Home on 2 acres in Montague. **$16,500.**

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath Mobile Home on large lot with outside storage and cellar in Montague. **$14,500.**

THREE BEDROOM, 2½ bath frame, 3½ acres on Amon Carter Lake. **$52,500.**

TWO OR 3 BEDROOM, 1 full and 2 half baths, almost 1 acre. Amon Carter lake. **$51,500.**

TWO BEDROOM, 1½ bath frame, heat and air. **$18,000.** Vacant.

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath, double garage, lot 120x240. Lake area. **$30,500.**

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath frame, lake area. Vacant. **$17,000.**

TWO FAMILY HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with new complete kitchen or 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath with complete kitchen. Beautiful older home. **$55,000.**

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2 baths, huge den with fireplace, large kitchen. Master bedroom separate from other bedrooms with "His 'n Her's" bath. Energy Efficient Heat Pump.
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83—Mobile Homes

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Arrowhead Ranch Estates
FIVE Beautiful Acres. Large 4 bedroom home. Low taxes. Peggy, 767-2970, PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381. H-116.

ARROWHEAD RANCH ESTATES. 2 acre corner lot with trees, utilities. $5,000. 766-3609 or 723-7969.

CUSTOM HOMES
TWO left. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplaces, beamed ceilings. Carpeted. Covered patio. Heat pump. Energy efficiedt. DONALD PRUETT, Builder. 723-4675, 569-0656.

FIVE ACRES
NEARLY new. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Central air. 30'x100' building in rear. CUTBIRTH, Realtors. 723-7385.

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COUNTRY living. Close to SAFB. 9.10 acre. Home and grounds immaculate. Workshop. Only $23,500. 767-1348.

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THREE acres. 3 bedrooms, double-wide mobile home. Central heat-air. Total Electric. Call 855-6932.

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FENCED, cross fenced. Trees, garden. Brick barbeque. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace. Country kitchen. BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

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BEAUTIFUL brick home nestled amoung lovely trees. Quality construction. Many extras plus lovely brick guest house. Burkburnett, 569-1461. WAMPLER REAL ESTATE, 569-3206, 569-2883 after 5.

2 ACRES PLUS
TWO mobile homes built together with attached carport. Living, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat-air. $28,000. Jim, 322-3155, 855-5032.

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FOR Rent or sale in Nocona. 2 bedroom home. Screened in porch. Reasonably priced. 767-6336.

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HOLLIDAY
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat-air, fully carpeted. See to appreciate. Call 586-1352 or 586-1553.

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THREE bedroom modern brick home with storm cellar on 9½ acres. 569-1494, 569-1934, 723-4381. B-20.

35 MINUTES from Wichita, 40 minutes Duncan. Less than 1 year, brick 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, game room, 900 square foot living with fireplace. Dining, kitchen, utility. Garage. Large corner lot. Cellar. New storage building. $19 square foot. $57,000. (405) 437-2313.

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10 ACRES heavily wooded, 4 hours from Wichita Falls. Wild game. Power, phone. Excellent retirement spot for weekend retreat. Terms available. (405) 889-3110. Crystal Springs, Oklahoma.

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2:00 P.M.

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90—Cabins, Resort Property

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COMPLETELY Furnished 2 bedroom cabin with boat, boat house and boat dock. Price $6500. 766-0958.

LAKE ARROWHEAD, deeded lot. Fantastic view. Pier. Furnished mobile home. $14,700. VIRGIL GREEN Realtor, 767-5421.

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R-11, 3½" thick 15" or 23" wide per 100 sq. ft. **10.60**
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NOW ONLY **3.45** Per Bag

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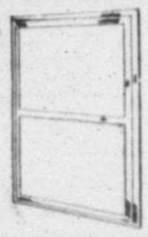

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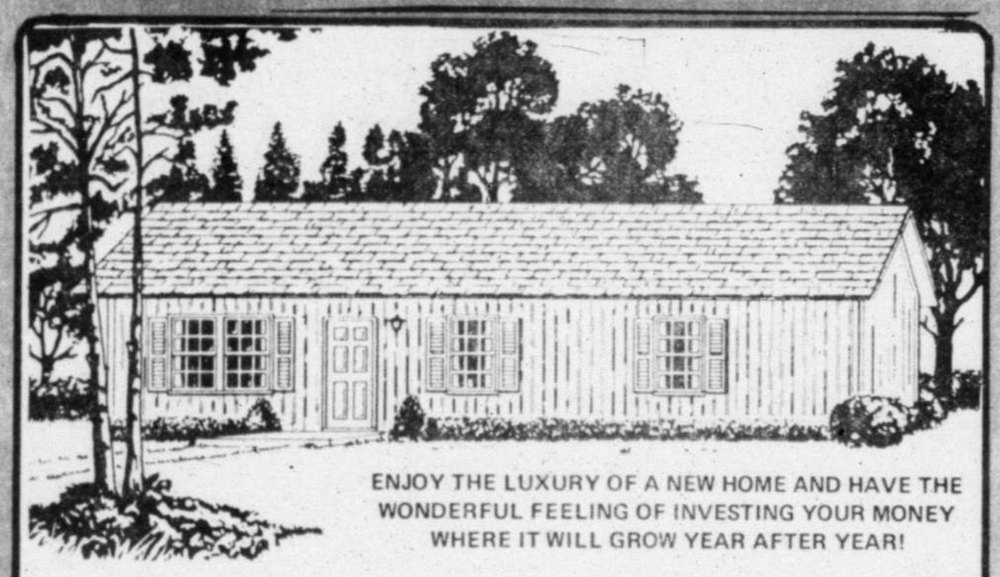

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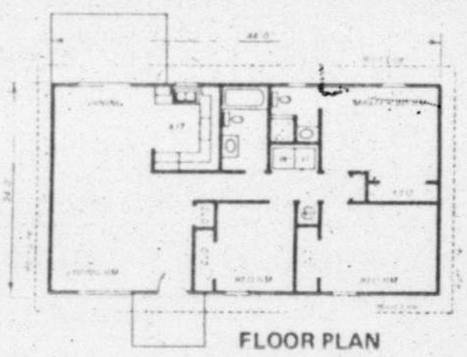

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- Toilets
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- Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink
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JOINT TAPE 250' roll. Each 1.10
JOINT CEMENT ready mixed, 50-lb. Ea 5.49
DRY WALL NAILS Per pound ..... .55

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775.00	979.95	1279.95	1550.00 each

24'x30' 2-Car Garage **1675.00** each

Whether you're building a cabinet or a house . . . we have the size and quality of lumber you need. Bring in your plans—let our experts help you!

2x4 STUDS PRECUT 92 5/8"

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Sunday
Wichita Falls Times
April 15, 1979

spotlight

editorials
analysis

Just get 'em to the church on time

By MICHAEL BRANCH
Staff Writer

Homeless persons who sought shelter in area churches after the tornado will have a lot of company come Sunday.

Church leaders report that Easter and Christmas regularly draw more people to worship than any other times. And, like the Easter bunny, some of the faces that top the Easter finery won't hop in again till next year.

"There is definitely an Easter interest and Easter increase," said the Rev. Joseph J. Conrad of First Presbyterian Church. "Dramatic truths that are recorded in the Bible as occurring are projecting themselves through Easter."

Jesus' Last Supper, crucifixion, burial and ascension and other elements of Holy Week are the heart and core of Christianity, he observed.

In addition to renewed interest from inactive members, many churches receive new members during the Easter season. Two classes — one for "adult inquirers," a second for "children communicants," — will be received at First Presbyterian Sunday.

To accommodate the Easter influx, First Presbyterian will move its early (8:30 a.m.) service from the chapel to the sanctuary, where the 11:50 a.m. service is regularly held. Conrad expects to fill the pews both times.

"We see a definite rise in attendance on Easter," agreed the Rev. Alanson Brown of Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd — to about 300 last Easter from an average 125 on regular Sundays.

He laughed when asked why. "That's the age-old polemic. I've been in the priesthood 28 years and it's always been this way...." But he's not without some ideas.

Steeplechase is on

There are two groups in the church, he said: the dedicated and the nominal Christians. "The nominal Christians may feel guilty and come to church" on Easter. Second, he listed the social aspect — dressing up in bright new clothes for the service.

Easter may also bring out entire families for worship, he mused, whereas only a few of the family members might come together other Sundays.

Then inspiration struck: "You know, I've sometimes wondered — and this is just my own idea, I really don't have any way of knowing for sure — maybe people who watch church on TV ... come to a live service on Easter. That's pure conjecture, though."

At any rate, Good Shepherd will expand its early service to include music at 8:30 a.m., besides holding its regular 10:30 a.m. festival service.

Special accommodations were in the sights of Fairway Baptist Church, too. An orchestra and contata were to await those who put aside their Easter baskets long enough to join his congregation, but that activity has been postponed. Fairway will hold services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Easter.

Dr. Artie Alexander of Fairway expects "a little bit" of increase in attendance, but not as much as in some areas. "Much of our congregation is made up of young people, many of whom go out of town to see relatives," Dr. Alexander explained. "Then some young people come back to visit their families here. It's sort of a balance ... a trade-out."

Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church will be a little more crowded Easter, the Rev. Msgr. Hubert J. Neu predicted, "but I wouldn't call it significant."

"I think people make a conscious effort to remember the (religious) significance of the (civic) holiday," he said, thus the bulge in attendance.

Communicants will celebrate mass at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., he said.

But the toughest drive to attract the Easter crowd was by Southwest Baptist Church, headed by the Rev. Larry Lilley.

For the second year, Southwest Baptist Church will hold a drive-in service at Seymour Drive-in. More than 200 cars brought worshippers last year. Easter service is scheduled for 8:15 a.m.

"Everybody goes to church on Easter," said Good Shepherd's Brown. There's a little shelter there for everybody.

Worshiping at sunrise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Easter sunrise services are based on ancient tradition brought to this country by Moravian settlers, with the first such ceremony held in 1741 near Bethlehem, Pa.

Some early Christians believed the sun danced in the sky at daybreak on Easter morning, so sunrise services were often conducted on hilltops, according to Hallmark researchers.

Other U.S. locations where the Easter services are held outdoors include Mount Rubidoux, Calif., the Hollywood Bowl, the Theater of the Red Rocks near Denver, the Hawaiian Punchbowl and the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Colo.

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The readers of the Wichita Falls Times reflect many diverse opinions and viewpoints. Therefore the Times presents columnists on this page whose opinions and viewpoints also are widely diverse. We reserve our own comments for the Editorials.

A day of resurrection

On this Easter Sunday, our citizens should be filled with the spirit of resurrection.

Our hearts should be filled with prayers of thanks that so many were spared from one of the greatest disasters in Texas history, with compassion for the victims, and with faith that our community will, in time, recover.

This day is dedicated to the spirit of resurrection, for every Christian and for every person in Wichita Falls.

Christians everywhere observe this as the day He was raised from the grave nearly 2,000 years ago.

On Easter, members of His family gather together to reflect the miracle of Christ. The memory of our Lord's rebirth lives each year in the coming of spring when the season blossoms with promise.

Christians believe Christ paid the price for our sins and provided mankind with hope eternal.

Wichita Falls is rebuilding. With the example that He left us, our community will arise from the rubble of Tuesday's disaster.

It is the spirit of resurrection.

Other opinion:

Binding up the wounds

From the Dallas Times Herald
Friday, April 13

In the wake of Texas' worst tornado in 25 years, the people of Wichita Falls and hundreds of helpful hands from outside are burying the dead, treating the wounded, cleaning up the debris and assessing emergency warning plans.

With more than 40 dead and hundreds injured, mortuary and medical facilities were strained. Quick assistance came from other cities, including Dallas, and from agencies like the Department of Public Safety, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Scores of workers moved in to restore electric and telephone service.

Reports of narrow escapes and individual heroism abounded in a city that has been hit before by tornadoes but still learned that freakish nature can strike with tragic suddenness.

The community was apparently as well prepared for the disaster as any could be, although many citizens ignored or did not understand the meaning of the warning sirens. The major gap in emergency planning turned out to be the dependence on electrical power; it had been assumed that electricity would be available since power lines come into Wichita Falls from several directions. Officials are already planning to add portable generator communications equipment to their emergency stockroom.

Although looting and price-gouging were minimal, the Wichita Falls City Council felt it was necessary to enact a special ordinance establishing curfew hours and setting penalties for marauders and the vultures demanding outrageous prices for food, water and gasoline.

It will be years before Wichita Falls and the other cities hit by tornadic winds fully recover. Private insurance, government loans and assistance from disaster agencies will help in the rebuilding, but the scars of death, injury, property damage and the loss of personal possessions will linger.

The scenes of devastation have been transmitted to people everywhere through newspapers and television, and the stricken cities do not need hordes of curious visitors gawking at the ruins. Send aid through the established agencies and lift voices in prayers of comfort and thanksgiving, but do not descend on the communities unless you have business there.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 15, 1969

Wichitan Jack Helmcamp took the reins of Industrial Development Inc. (IDI) with a promise to "keep on keeping on" after his unanimous election as president at a board meeting this morning.

Plans for a new $900,000 Wichita Health Unit moved into home stretch yesterday when city officials received word that plans and specifications have been approved by state and federal authorities.

25 YEARS AGO—April 15, 1954

Back in the early 1930's a Wichita Falls High School student, Robert A. Collier, brought acclaim to himself and his city when he won a West Texas Chamber of Commerce speaking contest on "My Home Town." Yesterday, the former Wichitan was named chief investigator of the McCarthy-Army investigation staff.

It may take "two to tango," but according to one Wichitan who appeared in Corporation Court yesterday, a man can have a fight all by himself. "You're accused of having a fight," Judge Steve Latham said to him. "How do you want to plead?" "No, sir," declared the man," the other fellow was fighting — I was just standing up there taking a licking."

50 YEARS AGO—April 15, 1929

A buried village, perhaps a thousand years old, believed to belong to the prepueblo culture of western Indian civilization has been uncovered on the Canadian River above Plemons, Texas, by a group of McMurry College professors and students, a report from Abilene revealed today.

Misses Ruth and Jane Moore, popular society girls of Wichita Falls and daughters of Mrs. Charles J. Tucker, have gone to New York. They expect to sail tomorrow on the S.S. De Graffe for France where they will visit a number of French cities before making a tour of continental Europe.

70 YEARS AGO—April 15, 1909

A number of substantial citizens of the Thornberry neighborhood have joined together and have organized the Thornberry Rural Telephone Company. Eighteen subscribers have already been secured and phones will be installed at Thornberry and arrangements have been made for connection with the Southwestern exchange in this city.

The little alms bag has taken the feminine world by storm and every dressmaker expects now to be asked to furnish a money bag to match each frock sent home. Of course in the money bag will be carried only a few coins, for the loosely fastened bag is scarcely a safe receptacle for money.

Today's birthdays

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D.-Ky., is 53. Writer and activist Caroline Bird is 64. Psychiatrist and writer Thomas Szasz is 59.

Jerry terHorst

Carter tries out his 1980 act

WASHINGTON—Week by week, bit by bit, in state after state, our incumbent "non-candidate" in the White House has been testing out a style and a theme for next year's campaign. By the time he publicly admits he wants a second term, "the speech" should be down pat.

Jimmy Carter's off-Broadway run can be said to have begun last month in Elk City, Okla. From there it moved to Milwaukee and then to Richmond, Va. On April 25, he'll stage a one-nighter in Manchester, N.H.

Very interesting choices, by the way. Of the four states, Carter lost three and narrowly won Wisconsin in the 1976 competition for the political Oscar. This time around, he's playing to critical audiences first, perhaps figuring they will help him polish his number for the big-time circuit in 1980.

I caught Jimmy Carter's rehearsal last week in Richmond. If the reaction of Virginia's divided Democrats is any clue, the president's performance was a success. The critics of political theater rate him as much improved over his earlier tryouts.

Nobody, of course, will ever accuse Jimmy Carter of mesmerizing an audience. He lacks the impassioned oratory of a William Jennings Bryan or a Hubert Humphrey. The fatherly image of Roosevelt or Eisenhower is not his to invoke.

Felicitous phrases elude him; he cannot command admiration like Adlai Stevenson or generate excitement like John F. Kennedy. Too often in the past, Carter has seemed like an earnest Rotarian, asking people please to support a worthy cause.

But Carter is president of the United States and he is learning the usefulness of hyping his public speeches with the authoritative ring that only a president can impart. No doubt some will credit this transformation to Jerry Rafshoon, the White House impresario, but I have a hunch that the president made the discovery himself. He enjoys it too much for the idea to be someone else's.

Couple the president's improved stage presence with a proper political image and it's safe to predict he'll be a much more formidable candidate next year than many Democrats or Republicans anticipate. But what is the proper theme for an incumbent like Carter seeking re-election in 1980? Like his delivery, the message also is being market-tested on the road. Given the issues he faces, the process of picking the right theme is not easy.

Inflation? It is Carter's worst enemy, one not even a president can conquer by himself. So he is trying to convince voters of that, while simultaneously driving home the point that he is doing his best to cut spending and red tape in order to make government less burdensome for the taxpayers.

Solving the energy shortage? Again, Carter is stressing the point that he can't do it alone. By decontrolling oil prices, for example, Carter is contending that he is standing up for responsible free enterprise. But, by gum, the oil barons had better be willing, through taxes and voluntary action, to put their windfall profits into energy development or he and the voters will jump on them "like a chicken on a June bug."

Reaching a new SALT accord with the Soviets? As of last year's Panama Canal treaties, Carter knows that he faces opposition from Democrats as well as Republicans. But his argument is that Senate failure to ratify SALT II will greatly accelerate the arms race and pose "the horrible threat of nuclear destruction."

Mr. Carter, in other words, is planning to portray himself as a man of peace and SALT's critics as some other kind. This is a potent line, especially when he twins it with his success in bringing two ancient enemies, Israel and Egypt, together at the peace table.

Carter summarized his budding theme—"this New Foundation for peace, trust and prosperity"—in his Richmond address. "When they write the history of these years," he said, "I hope they will say four things about what we have done together:

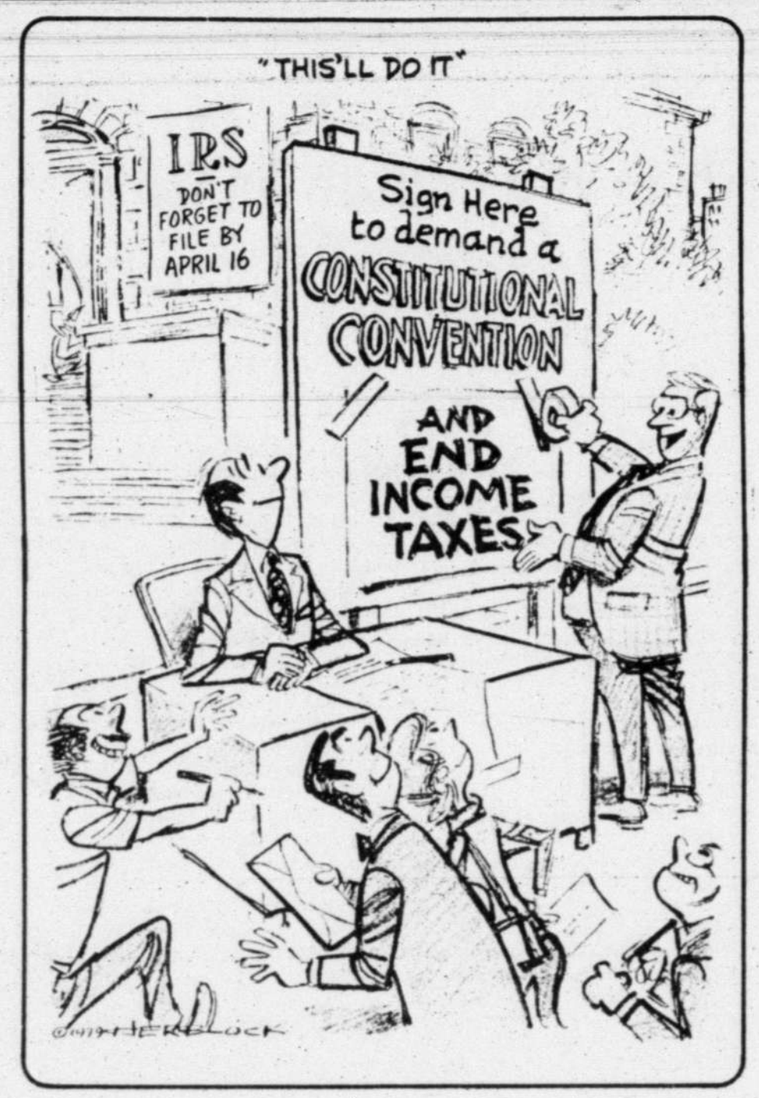
"I want them to say we were not afraid to tackle the difficult and sometimes unpopular problems such as energy—and that we placed the long-term good of our country above petty political advantage.

"I want them to say we have restored what was lost — the trust and faith of American people in our own government.

"I want them to say we have made America prosperous again and put our people back to work. And, most of all, I want them to say America has been at peace and that we, as a nation, have contributed to a world without war."

There it is, in four sentences. Not exactly a Gettysburg Address. A lot of polishing and rephrasing still needs to be done before the curtain goes up next year. But the theme strikes me as the essence of the Carter campaign credo for 1980, a theme that lends itself nicely to embellishment from town to town and one that fits in well with his growing self-confidence on the presidential circuit. Watch for his appearance in your area.

(Universal Press Syndicate)



Thought for today

Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting — impresario Billy Rose, 1899-1966.

George F. Will

An ex-prisoner understands

WASHINGTON — For several decades, since the Soviet Union lost its allure, many "progressives" have admired Asian communism — from a safe distance, of course. For such people, 1979 is becoming tiresome.

In January, Vietnam attacked Cambodia: War really is hell for a "progressive" when neither side can be called fascist. Cambodia's slaughtering Communists were an embarrassment, but so, too, was Vietnam's attack. It refuted the myth of "peaceloving" Hanoi, a myth concocted to serve the supreme myth: that Hanoi's war of aggression against South Vietnam was merely a welling-up of nationalist ardor.

Then China, which "progressives" have said "has so much to teach us," attacked Vietnam, destroying villages to "teach them a lesson." And in Paris, Jean Lacouture, a prolific journalist revered by Hanoi's Western friends, denounced himself and others for having been "vehicles and intermediaries for a lying and criminal propaganda . . . spokesman for tyranny in the name of liberty."

And now comes another affront to "progressive" sensibilities — the movie "The Deer Hunter," winner of the Academy Award as best picture of the year. It is, primarily, a sympathetic treatment of the working-class, young Americans who fought the Vietnam war. Although it deals admiringly with some martial virtues (such as bravery, loyalty, and disciplined ferocity), it is in no way a celebration of war or of America's Vietnam involvement.

Nevertheless, it has been denounced by those among Hanoi's friends who cling to the old cause as if clinging to life. They detest the movie's stirring love of country, and even more its portrayal of Vietnamese Communists as brutal, especially in the treatment of prisoners. That their many brutalities did not include one shown in the movie — forcing prisoners to play Russian roulette — is not the principal point of controversy. Those who denounce the movie as "reactionary" reveal how much their opposition to American policy was rooted in anti-Americanism.

Captain John McCain of the U.S. Navy has not seen the movie. He saw too much of the reality. He was a POW for nearly six years, and experienced some of the "defects" of the North Vietnamese that the likes of Lacouture thought it would be "inopportune" to expose.

One day his captors told him he would be taken to meet someone identified only as "an American actress who is for peace." He refused to see the actress, in part, he says, because he did not expect her to be the sort of person who would go home and tell the truth.

For refusing to see the actress, McCain was confined for four summer months in an unventilated cubicle five feet long and two feet wide, and he was beaten and starved. Other prisoners suffering similar abuse also were made to suffer Jane Fonda's voice: The North Vietnamese piped into the cells recordings in which she urged prisoners to actively oppose U.S. policy, and told the world how well the prisoners were being treated.

McCain recounts this without passion. He is a professional who understands that he must know the enemy, but not take things personally.

(The Washington Post Company)

Berry's World

Art Buchwald

Some lessons in remedial nuclear energy

WASHINGTON—"Ladies and gentlemen, the class in remedial nuclear energy will come to order. Last week I gave you an assignment. You are the spokesperson for a major power company and there has been an accident in one of your nuclear energy plants. I will now see how well prepared you are. Mayberry, what is the first thing you would do?"

"Deny it."

"Yes, that would be the best response. But let us suppose the company has been obligated to inform the government that there was indeed an accident. The press has therefore been alerted and is on the scene. As spokesperson, Slayton, what would you say?"

"I would say, sir, that there has been a slight malfunction in one of the cooling systems of the reactor, but the problem is being dealt with and there is no danger to anyone because of the backup systems built into the plant, which are redundant but required by federal law."

"That's not bad, Slayton. Now let's go to phase two. Due to a series of human errors the valves have been shut accidentally, the secondary cooling system is not operating and the reactor is starting to overheat. This information has been leaked to the governor of the state and government officials, and you are asked about it. What would you say, Higginbottom?"

"I, I, ahhh, I would tell the truth."

"Wrong, Higginbottom! Wrong! Wrong! Wrong! Wrong! Why is Higginbottom wrong, Newcombe?"

"Because, sir, if the spokesman admits someone at the plant has made a mistake, he will open up the power company to millions of dollars' worth of lawsuits. The role of the spokesperson is to protect the company at all costs and minimize any accident, so hopefully the media will go away."

"Excellent. Then, Newcombe, what would you say in this situation?"

"I would say that our engineers are having a slight problem with an automatic pump and are therefore using a backup pump to cool down the reactor, which is still operating as well as possible under the circumstances."

"Prof. Stonewall, suppose the government inspectors are telling the press a different story? What should we do?"

"Well, Malcolm, now you've touched upon the core of the exercise. The credibility of the power company is being challenged by hostile outside forces. Let's see if there is anyone in the class who has any ideas. Altman?"

"I would say that the power company people are in a much better position to evaluate the situation than some outsiders who are just trying to frighten the public. I would add that if there were any danger the company would be the first to admit it, because we consider our major responsibility is to protect the health of our consumers."

"Well done, Altman. We're moving along. It turns out that a hydrogen bubble has formed in the reactor blocking off the cooling water. This builds up pressure in the containment building. You are asked about this at the next press briefing. What do you say, O'Hare?"

"I wouldn't say anything, sir. I'd get the hell out of there."

"Very funny, O'Hare, but not as funny as the F I plan to give you at the end of the semester. What you would say is that the situation remains stable, and although you had to release some gas out of the tank which was slightly radioactive, it is still much safer than if one had to have a dental X-ray.

"Now this is very important, so pay close attention. Some wise guy from the press is going to ask you who is going to pay for the plant breakdown and the cleanup. You will reply that the costs will be passed on to the consumers, because the company is not responsible for its own mistakes."

"Won't that cause a stink in the community, Professor?"

"Possibly, but it's the truth, and when you take on the role of a spokesperson for a large company it's essential that you always level with the customer."

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Seeing it from the readers' point of view

Bad losers

Sir:

Like cockroaches you thought you got rid of that keep coming back, so again the proposed bills to open Texas to gambling are on the Capitol's doorstep. Already there are bills to legalize betting on horse races, bingo games and lotteries. Some people just won't take "No" for an answer.

Only a few months ago, the majority of the people of Texas voted against pari-mutuel gambling. The main idea of a democracy is that the will of the majority should be respected and honored. But there are bad losers.

It is appalling that selfish private interests lusting for lots of fast easy bucks from hard working Texans will not take "NO" for an answer, but push and push. I hope that our elected officials will have the wisdom to vote against these bills and keep the gamblers and Mafia out of Texas.

Dick Thomas
Wichita Falls

A good job

Editor:

I have lived in the Wichita Falls area for 12 years. I love the people here. I especially would like to commend the generous service that is performed by the Humane Society here.

Anytime I have had any problem with animals — mine or anyone else's — I have always received whatever help was needed from these concerned and knowledgeable public servants.

No matter how much they would like to, it is impossible to save all the animals. The Humane Society deals with a never ending, overwhelming and inhumane problem as well as can be done. Anyone who cannot realize this simply has no commonsense.

I for one am grateful for this opportunity to sing their praises.

Connie Kelley Davidson
Wichita Falls

Study on this

Editor:

Your paper had a most interesting article about the accomplishments of 11 "All-American Cities."

It is a well-written piece but the last paragraph seems to me to be the most important of all:

The league said the designation is ". . . for the struggle with tough issues, not for pretty faces. . . it is to signal the effective citizenship, not laud local officials."

Readers, think about it.

Peggy Bond
Wichita Falls, Texas

Fight bills

Sir:

The Texas state legislature is considering two bills to exempt religious child-care institutions from all state licensing requirements.

Unbelievable!

The souls of more than 150 orphaned or deserted children who were wards of the state of California and who were turned over to the Reverend Jimmy Jones to be sexually molested, tortured, and murdered, beg us not to let this happen again. State health and safety inspections may not provide much protection for these children, but they are better than nothing. For without them, no prisoner on "Devil's Island" was ever more at the mercy of his captors than these helpless children will be.

Write immediately and ask your state representatives to vote against these bills. Let the world know Texans will never allow Jonestown to happen to Texas children.

Tom Taylor
Addison, Texas

Old memories

Sir:

With regard to Shelton's column "We're No Different" this true story from the good old days of 1947. The Times was housed at Seventh and Scott replete with wooden floors, heavy cigarette smokers and we had just survived the great snake adventure.

My desk was next to the sports editor, a nice enough young man who shall remain nameless. I was working on some copy when he came in, sat down to his typewriter, whipped in a blank sheet of paper, grabbed a cigarette from his pocket, lit it and gave the burning match a big flip over his shoulder. I saw it make a perfect hit in the center of a wastepaper basket.

Needless to say, I made a fast dash toward the water fountain with the now burning wastebasket. In the process of pouring ice cold drinking water on this dangerous fire, others smelled the smoke and arrived on the scene. Someone finally asked what happened.

In my moment of glory, I simply said: we had some hot copy!

John J. Kemp
Wichita Falls

P.S. Nice guy Glenn Shelton was around then doing the famed column and some excellent art work.

A dear friend

Sir:

On April 1, Mitchell Wilder, the director of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, died of leukemia. Those of us involved with the Wichita Falls Museum & Art Center, and, indeed anyone interested in the arts in Texas, lost a dear friend.

While Mitch was known in the museum world for developing major exhibits such as The American West, which traveled to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in 1974-75, he should be appreciated by us for the many small loans he made to our museum that increased the quality of our exhibits. The most recent example is the exhibit, "The Rodeo of John Stryker," which we had last month. It was through Mitch that permission was obtained from the Sid Richardson Foundation to exhibit their major paintings by Frederick Remington and Charles Russell this coming November.

Whether we knew him or not Mitch Wilder affected the quality of life in Wichita Falls, and we will all miss him.

Larry Francell
Wichita Falls

Cover them

Sir:

Re: Junior high sports:

I am writing in regard to the poor job the news media of this town do in covering its junior high sports.

I have lived in Vernon, Brownwood, and the Abilene area. These towns are either smaller or the same size as Wichita Falls and their junior high coverage is extensive compared to ours.

In their newspaper, whenever the teams play, they have at least a column on the game, but here you're lucky if you get a paragraph and darn glad if you get two paragraphs. For the past two or three years, Wichita Falls schools have not won district in football, much less a state championship. The reason may be the fact we do not have a solid enough foundation in our junior high system.

The news media, TV, radio, and newspaper, can do much to help improve this. Yes, we do have a good Boys' Club program, but we need to push our junior high sports also. Most of the Boys' Club participants must be taught correctly the fundamentals of that particular sport once they start to participate in school sponsored activities. This problem places those players a year or two behind those who have participated all along in the school sponsored sport. This in turn hurts our city schools in the long run.

Look at Brownwood, they have a good junior high program and it is reflected in their number of district and state championships. So let's be fair, if the city wants a state championship team, let's promote junior high sports. Also the media should do its utmost to help by giving it a buildup in its preseason football magazine and also through the year give it more than a possible two paragraph writeup.

L. D. Lacy
Wichita Falls

High praise

Sir:

Judge Stanley Kirk served Wichita County and the State of Texas with dedication and distinction for many years as district attorney and as district judge.

He is recognized as an outstanding judge all over Texas. It was my privilege to serve as assistant district attorney with five different district attorneys throughout Texas. Judge Kirk was the most outstanding and able of them all.

It is regrettable that the grand jury has indicted such an able public official, particularly since he resigned as judge. District Attorney Tim Eyssen owed Judge Kirk both the respect and gratitude to allow him to appear before the grand jury. However, he did not do so. I will be among the many attorneys who will stand by Judge Kirk's side in the courtroom.

Charles D. Butts
San Antonio, Texas

Do something

(This is an open letter to County Judge Tom Bacus.)

Sir:

Of course, you will not consider me. I fully expect that. You will say, "The running of the county's business is too big, too important to trust to anyone who would make such an outrageous offer." Sad, but true. However, I will have accomplished my purpose: a A spotlight on child abuse, and the lack of money to see that something is done about it.

The frustration of Judge Kirk with 12 people, so-called adults, releasing a child molester, a real pervert — his frustration will be exonerated. So I'll see you and the media Saturday. I'm making cassettes of my qualifications and application for the job of County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

Mark 9:23. The Year of the Child 1979.

Billie Petete
Wichita Falls

Takes issue

Editor:

After reading the comments of Peggy Bond, first I had several feelings, one of which was anger — and shame, and then guilt that I could overlook a matter like this and not raise one bit of protest.

Something is very wrong about a "Christian" nation whose people have grown cold and indifferent to less fortunate and suffering humanity.

If the doors to "aliens," I believe was the term used, were closed about 200 years ago, most of us would not be here today.

I would be ashamed of our leaders in this country if they refused to make room for these poor people. I for one am willing to share what I have with them and I don't believe I will suffer because of it.

Jo Ann Melton
Wichita Falls, Texas

Pat on back

Editor:

Thank goodness we have police officers in our city like Officer Ron Wiley.

My children use the school crossing on Taft. A crossing guard was placed at this location on April 2. Prior to that time, I have waited anywhere from 5 to 15 minutes to cross my children. Maybe — just maybe — one out of 25 cars observes the 20 mile per hour speed limit. Everytime Officer Wiley, or any other police officer, stops a speeding vehicle in the school zone, I want to pat them on the back.

Would those who criticize Officer Wiley assume the blame for the child that is injured or killed by an automobile not stopped for speeding? However remote the possibility that this would happen, why should anyone be expected to take such a dreadful risk.

Ticket those who break the law.

Bonnie Davis
Wichita Falls

It's time to change

Editor:

Jimmy Carter said that the government has no place in the prayer business, and that voluntary prayer should not be allowed in school, because it might hurt the feelings of those who do not want to pray.

What about the ridicule that a Christian receives from the non-Christian student? I guess this is okay. Another aspect of Jimmy Carter's brand of human rights for the criminal and none for the victim.

I am not a Baptist so I do not know if he speaks for all Southern Baptists or not. But if they do not speak out against him then they cease to be on God's side. You cannot continually boost the efforts of Satan and be called a Christian or remain on the side of God.

Homer L. Douglas
Wichita Falls, Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers. However, to ensure their publication, they should be brief, free of personal abuse and signed with the name and address of the writer. The Times reserves the right to use excerpts unless request to the contrary is made in writing.

California Demos showing vital signs of life

By MARY ELLEN LEARY
Pacific News Service

A stirring of unaccustomed vitality in the Democratic party can be sensed in California these days — a political phenomenon uncommon enough anywhere to be worth noting.

It may be a prelude to a rousing internal fight in the coming presidential lists: California's Gov. Jerry Brown stirring things up with President Carter — and possibly with U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy.

It may only be the emergence of a newly ambitious state Democratic leadership testing its muscle against that of Gov. Brown. Or it may only be a whiff of nostalgia among the faithful, wishing they could rally young people. But there is good reason to believe that California Democrats are in the vanguard of what promises to become an important national issue. Where does the party draw the line on the Proposition 13-inspired stampede to slash public spending?

The debate has now reached Washington, thanks to President Carter's austere budget. But California lawmakers have been wrestling with the issue since last June, and it is now erupting into a battle in the Democratic ranks that could affect party policy, both here and in Washington, in profound and enduring ways.

The mounting debate recently resulted in the largest statewide Democratic convention in modern history — about 1,700 delegates. It achieved an important structural reform by opening the central committee membership to grassroots supporters, and then elected a tough, pragmatic millionaire from Orange county, Richard H. O'Neill, to lead the party for the next two years. It also featured a hard-hitting confrontation between Gov. Brown and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy that presages the future dimensions of national Democratic politics.

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston called the convention "the best Democratic meeting in California in years — more people, more grassroots democracy and a better spirit."

That sharp differences arose around issues without personal anger or mud-slinging was particularly remarkable. The session was a drawing of lines between Gov. Brown, with his cutbacks to welfare recipients and his call for a constitutional convention to balance the federal budget, and a great many Democrats who differed from him in boos, buttons and political ballyhoo.

The differences were voiced — to a cheering crowd — by Speaker McCarthy, who was joined by nearly every state Democratic leader.

At least a third of those attending wore buttons on their lapels with the message "$28." The $28 is the gap between the monthly increase Gov. Brown has proposed for those on public assistance and the sum Speaker McCarthy advocates. That $28 has become a symbol of the difference between Brown's budget approach and that of the Democratic leadership. It has, in a sense, become the party's Maginot line in the battle to stem the tide of Prop. 13.

Focusing sharply on his call for fiscal restraint in Washington as well as in California, Gov. Brown in only a few weeks has thrust himself and this single issue onto the national scene with unanticipated boldness. He has clearly shaken the power centers of his own party by supporting the move for a national constitutional convention and by the challenge he raises to President Carter's budget approach.

But perhaps of more lasting significance was the small but earnest clamor for a definition of Democratic party goals with a broader base and a wider reach than the Brown-centered politics that California Democrats have known in recent years.

As outgoing party chairman Bert Coffey said after the convention: "Brown and McCarthy have started a debate on issues of importance. The public needs to get in on the argument."

Gov. Brown, too, at the convention, invited debate. But he charged party members with "ignoring the realities of the '80s" and urged them to "challenge past assumptions . . . to ask why we are not realizing the American dream."

They booed him at first. But when Gov. Brown wound up his spell-binding rhetoric they turned supportive.

This talent, and the conviction Brown puts into arguments for cutting back on government, are about to get national exposure. Gov. Brown has positioned himself as the champion of a kind of budgetary frugality that goes much further than Pres. Carter's. His language deliberately taunts the president.

Both the outgoing and incoming Democratic chairmen in California feel this makes the governor's stalking horse more likely to bring Carter to Republican defeat than to win Brown the presidency. History, said O'Neill, shows that when an incumbent president is pushed aside by his own party, the opposing party wins.

Both O'Neill and Coffey are persuaded that Brown's strong conservative stance will draw Sen. Ted Kennedy into the presidential lists to counter Brown's views.

"The dynamics of national politics from now on are going to be framed in terms of the opposing views of Brown and Kennedy and their personal rivalry," Coffey said. "I'm convinced the debate of the '80s over the political direction for Democrats lies with them."

Neither of these two California party leaders favor Gov. Brown's move toward the presidency. Coffey calls it "a mistake — a dangerous path."

"Sen. Kennedy is trying to keep out of the presidential race," he said. "But if Brown really gets in, I think Ted Kennedy will feel compelled to run against him."

O'Neill, in a separate interview, concurred. "If Brown gets strong, I expect Kennedy to jump in. What a position President Carter will be in then, with Brown to the right and Kennedy to the left!"

Recognizing Kennedy's strength, Gov. Brown himself has shown some wariness over a "stalking horse" role. When AFL-CIO national political director Alexander Barkan met recently with Gov. Brown in San Francisco, he publicly wondered if labor might encourage him and then abandon him if Kennedy were to enter.

Such wary Democratic calculations, combined with Gov. Brown's aggressive voice on national issues, has greatly sensitized Californians' political antennae and stirred new interest in party, as opposed to the traditionally personal, politics.

As Northern California Democratic chairperson Nancy Pelosi put it last November: "We are at the point where we must define ourselves as Democrats. People don't know how we differ from Republicans. They don't know what we stand for. Proposition 13 forces us to confront issues. People want costs cut, but they don't expect us to abandon public services we fought for years to obtain. There are aspects of government service that must be preserved. We have to show we care."

Concocting a credible party image for Democrats in California won't be easy with the heightened tension between the party's liberal leaders and the astonishingly conservative Governor.

Brown's talk at the convention was peppered with calls for more American goods and fewer foreign goods, less "printing" of money, more capital investment, more advanced technology, more reliance on business for jobs and, above all, a sound dollar. It went even further towards the Herbert Hoover line that labor derided him for at his inaugural.

No one familiar with California expects a strong party movement to emerge among Democrats, no matter how lively the public debate becomes. Party in California is the creature of men in office: it depends on them and draws its support from them, rather than shoring them up. But the unexpectedly forceful remarks of Speaker McCarthy, so clearly in tune with the majority views at the convention, connoted the start of something new. Still small, but new. Over the past administration, Brown's leadership emerged and functioned totally apart from the party. Clearly, McCarthy is structuring a different approach for himself. And Brown, so strongly attuned to national issues now, virtually has abandoned California political leadership to McCarthy.

"California people are looking to a political leadership that will show constancy in the face of change. It will be skeptical of a leadership it feels rides each wave of popular opinion, whatever the direction . . ." His remarks were overwhelmed by a surge of applause, the audience of over 1,000 rising in approval.

Summoning the convention to "care about the party" he ended in a ringing phrase that again brought listeners to their feet: "If our party has forgotten its reason for being, let it dissolve."

None of this, however, blunted Brown's genius for crowd-swaying. He marched up to the platform after, though he had not been present during McCarthy's blast, and he gave as good as he got. The party, he said, "is not known for its slavish adherence to the past." He urged it to think fresh and move into the '80s. "Let's debate" he said.

It's time we let 'em know

By WALTER H. RICHTER

Those of us who periodically sound off giving advice on the do's and don'ts of contacting legislators-in-session are really a little pathetic. It's my opinion that on this subject, the vast majority of people fall into one of two categories: those who are already informed and don't care and those who are not already informed and don't care. So why bother?

Well, this is the season, what with the Texas Legislature in session again, when decisions are being made which will have a bearing on just about everything we do or care about from morning 'til night. And we ought to care enough to make at least a smidgen of an effort to let the folks who represent us know what we're thinking and feeling.

Inaction from apathy and disinterest is bad enough. What's worse is when folks choose not to lift a finger out of sheer cynicism. "The system is corrupt, the players are all bought off, why should I waste my time" is how this tune is played, with variations, of course. Sad. Very sad.

I'm not so naive as to suggest that there are not a lot of potent influences which are effectively played against the public interest; this will be so long as there is human greed and unseemly self-interest. On the other hand, our system of representative government is the best one yet devised, and it can work, it will work, and it does work when enough concerned citizens insist that it work. This they can do if they think and act wisely and vigorously.

Most decision-makers appreciate hearing from their constituents. constituents, but their appreciation easily turns into annoyance when constituents violate the common sense rules of courtesy and reasonableness. Here are a few simple observations, most of which you have seen before. I think they bear repeating.

1. Before making your contact, try to inform yourself as fully as possible on the pros and cons of the issue at hand. A legislator does not like to have to respond by explaining, nicely of course, that you don't know what you're talking about.

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Lack vigor and range

Agency raps electric car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors say the government is trying to get electric-powered cars on the road too soon. The cars just aren't good enough to attract buyers yet, they say.

A report just released by the General Accounting Office says the Energy Department should wait until a better electric car is built before undertaking expensive demonstration projects in which private fleet owners will get subsidies for buying and using battery-powered cars.

Demonstrating what presently available electric vehicles can do will not induce people to buy them, GAO said, because those now available cost too much and lack vigor and range.

The report concludes: "Cost-performance relationships must be markedly improved before a commercial demonstration program can realistically achieve success."

The GAO criticism concerns the Energy Department's administration of the Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Research, Development and Demonstration Act of 1976.

The department plans to put 10,000 electric vehicles — or hybrid vehicles running on both electric power and gasoline —

Energy

on the road by 1986, with most in private hands. But the GAO recommended that the cars be driven only by federal workers until technological advances occur.

Under the department's plan, the first 200 cars would be put out this year at a cost of $27,000 per vehicle, with $10,000 of that going to a management consulting firm hired to plan the project, compile data and handle other paperwork.

The department would share the cost of buying and operating the demonstration cars with the private citizens and firms and the government agencies that would own the cars.

Under the department's plans, 20 cars are to be made available at a subsidized cost t the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Los Angeles for use by telephone repairmen, 40 to Consolidated Edison of New York for meter installation jobs, 60 to the Long Island Lighting Co. of Mineola, N. Y. for meter readers, 20 to Disney World in Florida for landscaping and maintenance work, 25 to private drivers through an auto dealer in Pennsauken, N.J., and the rest to government agencies.

The Energy Department, replying to the GAO report, said the 1976 law required the department to make the cars available to private users.

And besides, the department said, "We do not agree with the view that scarcity of data, limited range vehicles, the need to improve technology etc., should postpone the demonstration effort in the private sector.

"Our experience to date supports an opposite conclusion. The DOE program intent is to introduce current technology vehicles into those market sectors as new technology becomes available."

In 21 years, the Energy Department has estimated, there will be 8.6 million electric or hybrid cars on American roads, accounting for 5 percent of the total number of cars and saving 200,000 barrels of oil a day.

The GAO also criticized Energy Department research into an electrified road. Under that concept, electric cars would be powered by cables embedded in the roadway and would depend on their own power sources only when on side streets.

But this would increase, not cut, demand for electricity during peak hours, the GAO said, and the government's goal is to cut peak-hour demand. An advantage of electric cars is that their batteries are recharged during the night, when demands for electricity are lowest.

Hoot'n n' hollern'

Slurry plan faces fight

By LEON HOOTEN
Energy Editor

Coal slurry pipelines have been heralded as an economical way to transport coal from western states to the Midwest to power electric generating plants, but the pipelines face many roadblocks.

Pumping 25 million tons of coal a year in a pipeline from the Wyoming-Montana border to Texas power plants sounds like a grand plan only Americans would undertake.

The idea is to pulverize Montana and Wyoming coal to the consistency of fine sugar, mix it with water and pump it through a 40-inch pipeline to inner Texas.

Coal slurry proponents say it would be a more economical method to ship the coal, but railroads are bitterly opposed to the plan and the water-hungry western states face opposition because the pipeline would use so much water - shipped to a region where water is plentiful.

The amount of water that would be used apparenly poses the biggest Problem, and most of the opposition.

It would seem to this writer that the liquid used could be crude oil, after all Montana and Wyoming have some of that now and if the crude couldn't be burned with the coal, it could be used by Gulf Coast refineries.

It's just an idea, maybe it's not feasible, but water may be the thing that kills the pipeline so why not look for an alternative.

The Little Big Horn River would have to be the source of the slurry water. It rises in Wyoming and flows into the Yellowstone Basin in Montana. It also flows through the Little Big Horn National Forest so this means an environmental impact study on the water diversion would have to be prepared by the federal government. Experience shows that approval of such a statement could take up to five years.

The Montana governor claims the Little Big Horn's waters are covered by the Yellowstone River Compact between the two states and North Dakota. If that be the case, water can't be exported without consent of all three states — which so far Montana is unwilling to give.

And another source of opposition lies with an Indian Tribe.

The Little Big Horn also flows through the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana and at a hearing on the project recently, a Crow official, Dan Olk Elk, said his tribe had treaty rights to the water and the reservation's 6,000 inhabitants use 70,000-acre-feet of water a year.

And Old Elk said future agriculture and industrial projects would require even more water, and the slurry line diversion would not leave enough available.

Both Montana and the Crows have threatened to file a law suit to stop Wyoming from going ahead with an agreement, with a pipeline company.

The Wyoming legislature has approved the slurry idea but its governor has refused to sign the approval, although he hasn't vetoed the plan.

The governor says that numerous unresolved questions surround the plan and he's not convined that the idea is in the best interest of his state.

His basic concern is the loss of water that would never be recovered. So why not use crude oil.

Rotary drilling activity rises

Rotary drilling activity increased slightly breaking a long downward trend with the nationwide rig count pegged at 1,969 Monday, compared to 1,936 a week earlier, 1,970 a month earlier and 2,189 a year ago.

Count in Texas at last reporting date was 701, compared to 700 a week earlier, 699 a month earlier and 857 on April 10, 1968.

In district nine of North Texas, 43 rotaries were making hole Monday, compared to 45 a week earlier, 47 a month earlier and 61 a year earlier.

Rig count in Oklahoma at last reporting date was 224, compared to 218 a week earlier, 232 a month earlier and 264 a year ago.

New Mexico reported 80 active rigs Monday, compared to 70 a week earlier, 69 a month earlier and 69 a year ago.

Count in Kansas Monday was 61, compared to 49 a week earlier, 57 a month earlier and 74 a year ago.

Colorado reported 29 active rigs at last reporting date, compared to 24 a week earlier, 31 a month earlier and 39 a year ago.

Count in Louisiana, inland waters, land and offshore, Monday was 338, compared to 332 a week earlier, 360 a month earlier and 327 a year earlier.

Montana reported 28 active rigs at last reporting date, compared to 29 a week earlier, 28 a month earlier and 20 a year ago.

Count in Nebraska Monday was 13, compared to 12 a week earlier, eight a month earlier and 10 a year ago.

North Dakota reported 50 rigs making hole Monday, compared to 47 a week earlier, 48 a month earlier and 28 a year ago.

Count in Utah at last reporting date was 29, compared to 28 a week earlier, 24 a month earlier and 32 a year ago.

Western Canada reported 227 active rigs Monday, compared to 264 a week earlier, 338 a month earlier and 187 a year earlier.

Texas ranks oil counties

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Yoakum County remained the top crude oil-producing county in the state in 1978, the Texas Railroad Commission said Friday.

The West Texas county on the New Mexico border had a total output of 71,144,311 barrels. The figure was down from 1977 when county oilmen produced 74,354,617 barrels.

Texas fields yielded 1,040,965,995 barrels of crude oil last year, down from 1,101,137,171 in 1977.

Other leading oil-producing counties in 1978 were Gaines 60 million barrels; Ector, 59 million; Scurry, 58 million; Hockley, 47 million; Gregg, 45 million; Pecos 44 million; Andrews, 44 million; Refugio, 34 million and Crane, 34 million.

Pecos County led the state in natural gas production with 492,400,064 thousand cubic feet.

Forty-two Texas counties have no petroleum, natural gas, condensate or casinghead production. They include Dallas and El Paso.

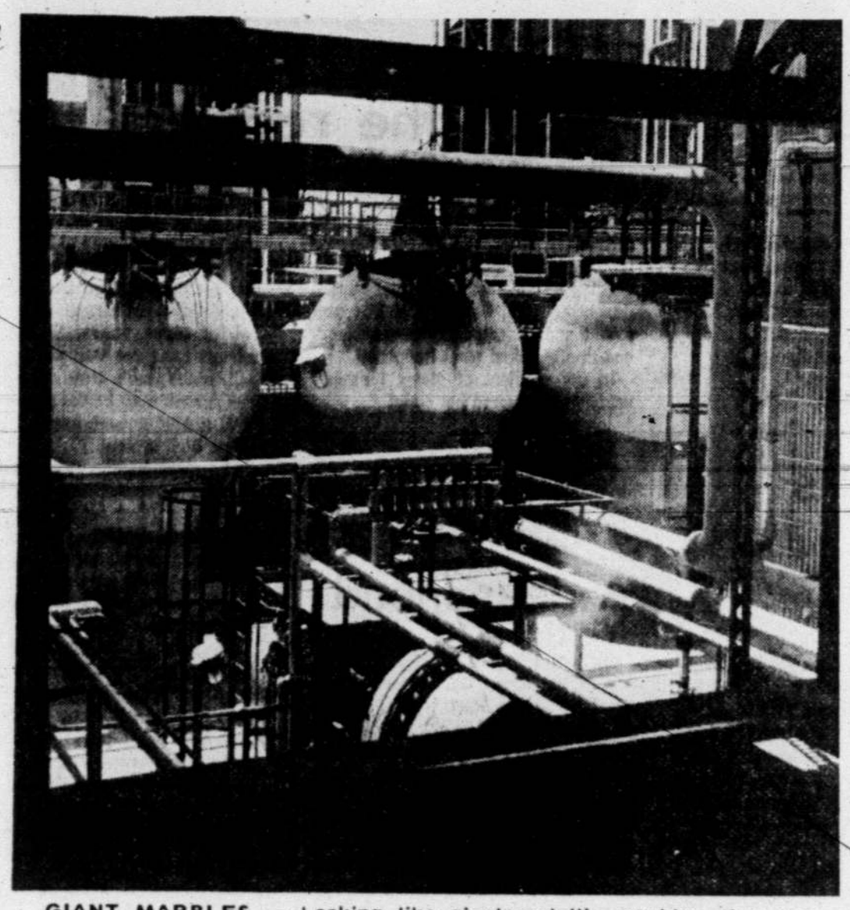
SPE section meets Thursday

North-Texas-Southwest Oklahoma section of Society of Petroleum Engineers will hear a talk on management at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Frontier Steak House.

Daniel O. Gallas, manager of personnel administration for Atlantic Richfield in Dallas will talk on "So You Want To Be a manager."

Gallas will discuss the special qualifications that cause one engineer to move up rapidly in management, while another suffers the frustration of never seeming to advance.

The speaker earned a B.S. from University of Oklahoma at Norman and is an accredited personnel administrator.



GIANT MARBLES — Looking like giant metallic marbles, they are actually three of six reactors on an ultraformer at a refinery. Ultraformers reform low octane feedstock into high octane fuels. During the process, the refinery uses 850,000 pounds of platinum catalyst valued at $25 million. One reason why unleaded gasoline costs more.

'Knee jerking reaction' by FAA draws criticism

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration's "knee jerking reaction" to a mid-air collision over San Diego last fall has produced proposals that could make flying more hazardous, a top general aviation executive has said.

Not only would the proposed regulations impose unfair costs, said Harry Combs, president of Gates Learjet Corp., but "they might actually make flying less safe by overloading the air traffic computer system and causing many aircraft to congregate just outside the rims of controlled air space."

Combs was among six executives of the nation's largest general aviation companies who addressed the Society of Automotive Engineers' national business aircraft meeting.

The collision of a light aircraft with a passenger jet resulted in the deaths of 144 persons last September, making it the worst accident in U.S. aviation history.

The FAA announced proposed changes in December that it said would reduce by 80 percent the number of near collisions involving airlines operating above 10,000 feet.

Among the proposals Combs criticized was one that would increase the number of terminal control areas, which he said would result in traffic delays, confusion and congestion in heavily used airports.

His remarks on the FAA reaction to the San Diego crash were echoed by Claire I. Rice, president of Collins Avionics, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a division of Rockwell International.

Rice, who also is chairman of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, contended that the proposed rules "had nearly zero correlation to the situation and conditions that caused the accident."

"General aviation aircraft were treated in the proposed rulemaking as a menace that airline passengers had to be shielded from," he said.

Another incident in California, this one in the courts, may have a profound effect on the general aviation industry, said Russell Meyer Jr., president of Cessna Aircraft Co.

A U.S. District Court case is scheduled to begin May 29 on the city of Santa Monica's 1975 restrictions on use of its municipal airport, which include the banning of all jet aircraft.

Meyer said more than 200 airports across the country would be watching the outcome of the trial and could use the results as a guideline for their own operations.

Meyer contended the restriction on jets was unfair because many nonjet aircraft create more noise than modern-day jets. Such a test of a Learjet and his company's Citation jet showed that, he said.

Frank Hedrick, president of Beech Aircraft Corp., predicted that the U.S. general aviation industry would be doing $2 billion in business this year. One of the industry's fastest growing markets is commuter airlines, he said, noting that they carried 9.2 million passengers in 1978, up 17 percent from the previous year.

Others who addressed the group were James Edwards, president of Rockwell International's Sabreliner Division, and J. Lynn Helms, board chairman of Piper Aircraft Corp.

GM finds nine defects in compact

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it found nine defects while making final tests of early production models of the first 50,000 of its 1980 X-body compacts that go on sale this week.

GM said it had notified the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the findings which must be corrected by dealers before they can sell the cars.

Four safety-related items included a faulty front seat latch; a misrouted fuel hose that could leak and cause under-hood fires; a clutch cable interfering with the brake line and inadequately welded rear stabilizer bars.

Other defective components to be repaired or replaced are front body mounts, front tie-down holds, carburetor parts on four-cylinder engines, spare wheels and front-alignment bolts.

The new cars are the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

GM is not the first company to uncover defects in early production cars.

Last year, Chrysler recalled several thousand Omnis and Horizons for repairs before the cars went on sale.

Petrolia schedules Easter egg hunt

PETROLIA, Texas (Special) — Members of Petrolia Volunteer Fire Department have set their annual Easter egg hunt for 2 p.m. today at Petrolia ball park.

Pre-school children and students through sixth grade are invited to participate and there will be plenty of eggs and prizes, Ronnie Dillard, assistant fire chief, said.

Henrietta transfer forms available

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Applications for student transfers for 1979-80 school year are being accepted by Henrietta Independent School District, according to Glen Mitchell, superintendent.

Deadline for filing is April 20, Mitchell said. Application forms are available at the superintendent's office, 1700 East Crafton, Henrietta.

$2.2 million bid for leases

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management says it has received bids totaling $2.2 million for oil and gas leases on 8,400 acres of public land in Rio Blanco, Moffat, Jackson, Mesa and Montezuma counties.

Officials said one Kansas firm, Koch Industries Inc., of Wichita, bid as high as $642 per acre on several parcels. In all, Koch bid for 15 separate parcels.

A total of 112 bids were received and will result in 28 oil and gas leases worth $2,173,266, the BLM said. Fifty percent of all federal mineral rents and royalties are returned to the state treasurer.

McDaniel promoted

Terry O. McDaniel has been appointed assistant to the vice president of City National Bank.

McDaniel is being transferred from the office of assistant cashier, a position he has held since October 1978. He will continue to be responsible for the installment loan department.

McDaniel is a graduate of Angelo State University and served two years in the U.S. Army. He and his wife Kay have two daughters, Megan and Bree.

Federal needs take big bite

NEW YORK (AP) — The typical taxpayer — $18,000 income, sole support of himself, his wife and two children — will have sent $4,814 to Washington in fiscal 1979 as his contribution to financing government.

Government will then disperse $1,494 to support income security, made up almost wholly of Social Security payments. National defense will take $1,076, interest on loans $496, and health $462.

In contrast, $49 will be spent on science, space and technolo-

Business

gy, by which the country hopes to improve productivity; $81 on energy, said to be an emergency problem; and $41 for the administration of justice.

No matter what is claimed as the ethos of the country, or moral and philosophical rationale, these figures are the practical reality.

Compiled by the Tax Foundation, they show federal needs will consume 27 percent of the taxpayer's gross income. But the numbers don't include the deficit; for that, add $408 to the typical taxpayer's debt.

The tab doesn't stop there, either. State income taxes, city income taxes, real estate taxes and sales taxes, all of which vary widely, push the total percentage to over 30 percent of gross income.

Growing especially fast is social welfare spending — Social Security, public employee retirement, unemployment compensation, health-medical plans, welfare, medicaid, veterans benefits, education, housing.

Since 1960, the foundation estimates, expenditures on such programs by all levels of government has multipled nearly seven times, from $52.3 billion to $362.3 billion in 1977, the latest year for complete data.

Inflation isn't the explanation either. The 1960 figures made up 10.5 percent of gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services. The 1977 total carved 19.7 percent of the GNP pie.

Whatever interpretations emerge from these statistics might emanate from individual preference or philosophy, but there is one that seems to have emerged as a fairly common cause: Spending bears watching.

The White House has pledged to restrain its spending. And a foundation survey found that as of mid-February, 37 state legislatures will be considering tax reductions totaling $3.5 billion a year.

Only four states — Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and North Dakota — were found to be concerned mainly with tax increases. And some state increases quite likely would be offset by local tax reductions.

The great majority of state cuts would be in sales and personal income taxes. Almost $900 million is expected to be shaved from general sales taxes. Personal incomes tax reductions might total $2 billion.

Despite the turnabout, few confrontations are likely with the question that almost everyone avoids if possible: Should various social services be reduced? Battle with that issue is avoided because of surpluses.

Unappreciated by many, most states are still projecting surpluses for fiscal 1979, the Tax Foundation found. What is occuring, therefore, is mainly the return to taxpayers of the surpluses they created.

Because of this, some social scholars maintain that the battle has not yet been been joined, that the enemy has not yet been engaged in hand-to-hand combat, and that maybe that day is still a long way off.

Too often, they observe, the combatants are one and the same, complaining about the money spent but enjoying every last penny received.

JACK R. LESLEY

Ex-Wichitan heads bank

Jack R. Lesley, a native of Wichita Falls, has been named president of Citizens National Bank in Austin, according the the bank's board chairman Jerry Coleman.

A graduate of Wichita Falls High School, Lesley is the son of Renfro "Dumps" Lesley, 1810 Victory.

Lesley joined Citizens National after three years with American Bank of Austin where he was senior vice president and head of correspondent banking department.

Before moving to Austin, he was senior vice president of Southwest National Bank in Wichita Falls five years and was a bank examiner six years. He is a graduate of University of Texas at Austin.

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Cleanup underway

Wichita Falls residents continue to make progress in the cleanup and rebuilding operation as crews start clearing debris on the north side of Southwest Parkway, left, and workers put a roof back on a building in Southern Hills west of Jacksboro Highway. (Photos by Becky Chaney)

Answer, Page 12A

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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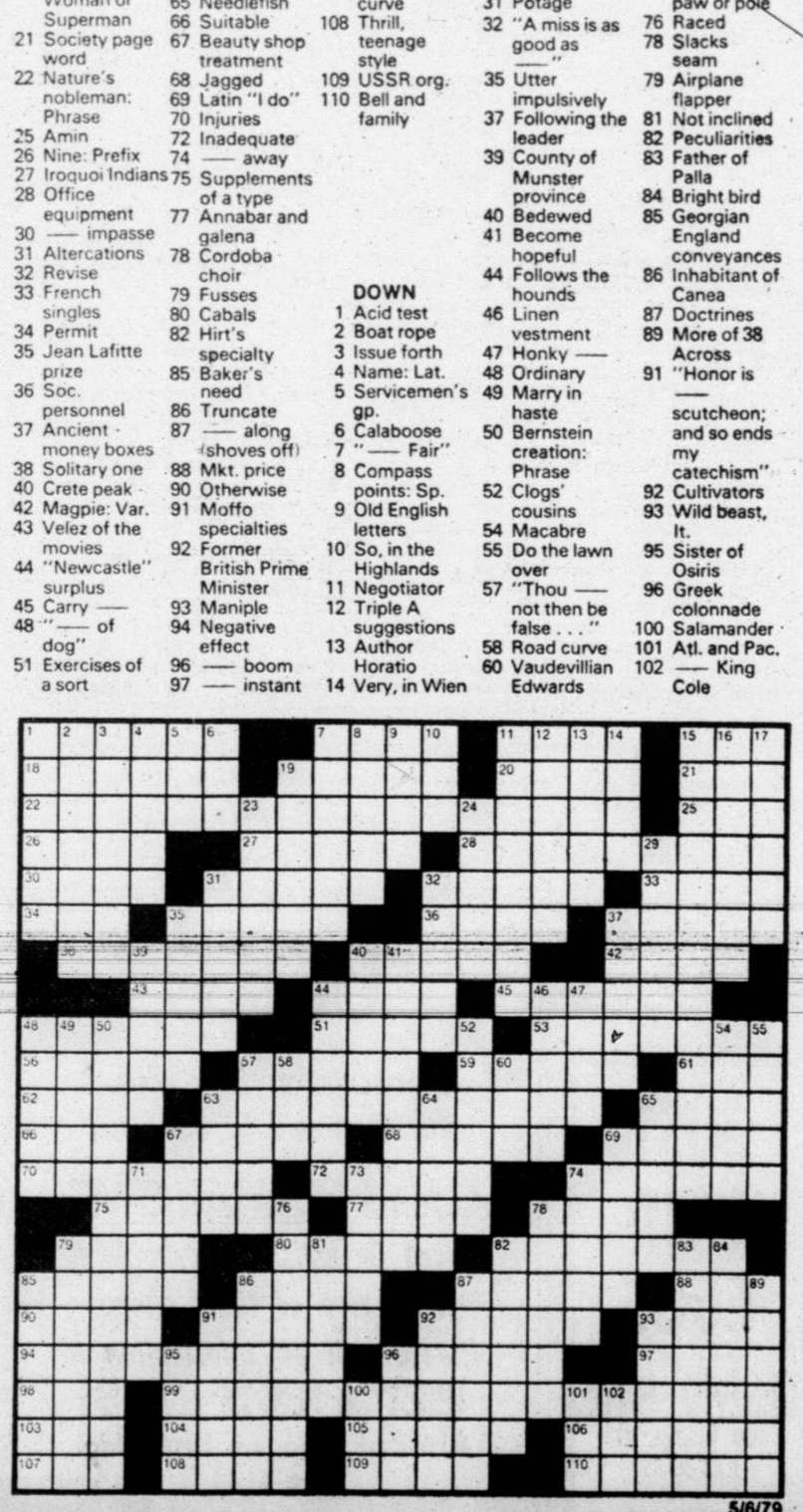
By Elaine D. Schorr

ACROSS

1 Tell all
7 Victory symbols
11 Italian brothers
15 Container
18 Branched
19 Fettucine, for example
20 Wonder Woman or Superman
21 Society page word
22 Nature's nobleman: Phrase
25 Amin
26 Nine: Prefix
27 Iroquoi Indians
28 Office equipment
30 —— impasse
31 Altercations
32 Revise
33 French singles
34 Permit
35 Jean Lafitte prize
36 Soc. personnel
37 Ancient money boxes
38 Solitary one
40 Crete peak
42 Magpie: Var.
43 Velez of the movies
44 "Newcastle" surplus
45 Carry ——
48 "—— of dog"
51 Exercises of a sort
53 Science fiction creation
56 On the qui vive
57 —— fire!
59 Not getting any younger
61 Arikara
62 On the ——
63 Duck responsibility: Phrase
65 Needlefish
66 Suitable
67 Beauty shop treatment
68 Jagged
69 Latin "I do"
70 Injuries
72 Inadequate
74 —— away
75 Supplements of a type
77 Annabar and galena
78 Cordoba choir
79 Fusses
80 Cabals
82 Hirt's specialty
85 Baker's need
86 Truncate
87 —— along (shoves off)
88 Mkt. price
90 Otherwise
91 Moffo specialties
92 Former British Prime Minister
93 Maniple
94 Negative effect
96 —— boom
97 —— instant
98 Nigerian tribesman
99 Go against the grain: Phrase
103 Scandinavian country: Abbr.
104 Dies ——
105 Ord and others
106 Calling
107 Planking curve
108 Thrill, teenage style
109 USSR org.
110 Bell and family

DOWN

1 Acid test
2 Boat rope
3 Issue forth
4 Name: Lat.
5 Servicemen's gp.
6 Calaboose
7 "—— Fair"
8 Compass points: Sp.
9 Old English letters
10 So, in the Highlands
11 Negotiator
12 Triple A suggestions
13 Author Horatio
14 Very, in Wien
15 Labor objective
16 Hearty fare
17 German-Polish boundary river
19 Penzance resident?
23 Remove from office
24 Nettled
29 Etagere items
31 Potage
32 "A miss is as good as ——"
35 Utter impulsively
37 Following the leader
39 County of Munster province
40 Bedewed
41 Become hopeful
44 Follows the hounds
46 Linen vestment
47 Honky ——
48 Ordinary
49 Marry in haste
50 Bernstein creation: Phrase
52 Clogs' cousins
54 Macabre
55 Do the lawn over
57 "Thou —— not then be false . . ."
58 Road curve
60 Vaudevillian Edwards
63 Maine tree
64 Aerie dwellers
65 Lively old dance
67 French ne'er-do-well
69 —— out (delegates)
71 —— one's head
73 Biddy bunks
74 Word with paw or pole
76 Raced
78 Slacks seam
79 Airplane flapper
81 Not inclined
82 Peculiarities
83 Father of Palla
84 Bright bird
85 Georgian England conveyances
86 Inhabitant of Canea
87 Doctrines
89 More of 38 Across
91 "Honor is —— scutcheon; and so ends my catechism"
92 Cultivators
93 Wild beast, It.
95 Sister of Osiris
96 Greek colonnade
100 Salamander
101 Atl. and Pac.
102 —— King Cole



5/6/79

BANKING SERVES WICHITA FALLS

CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION

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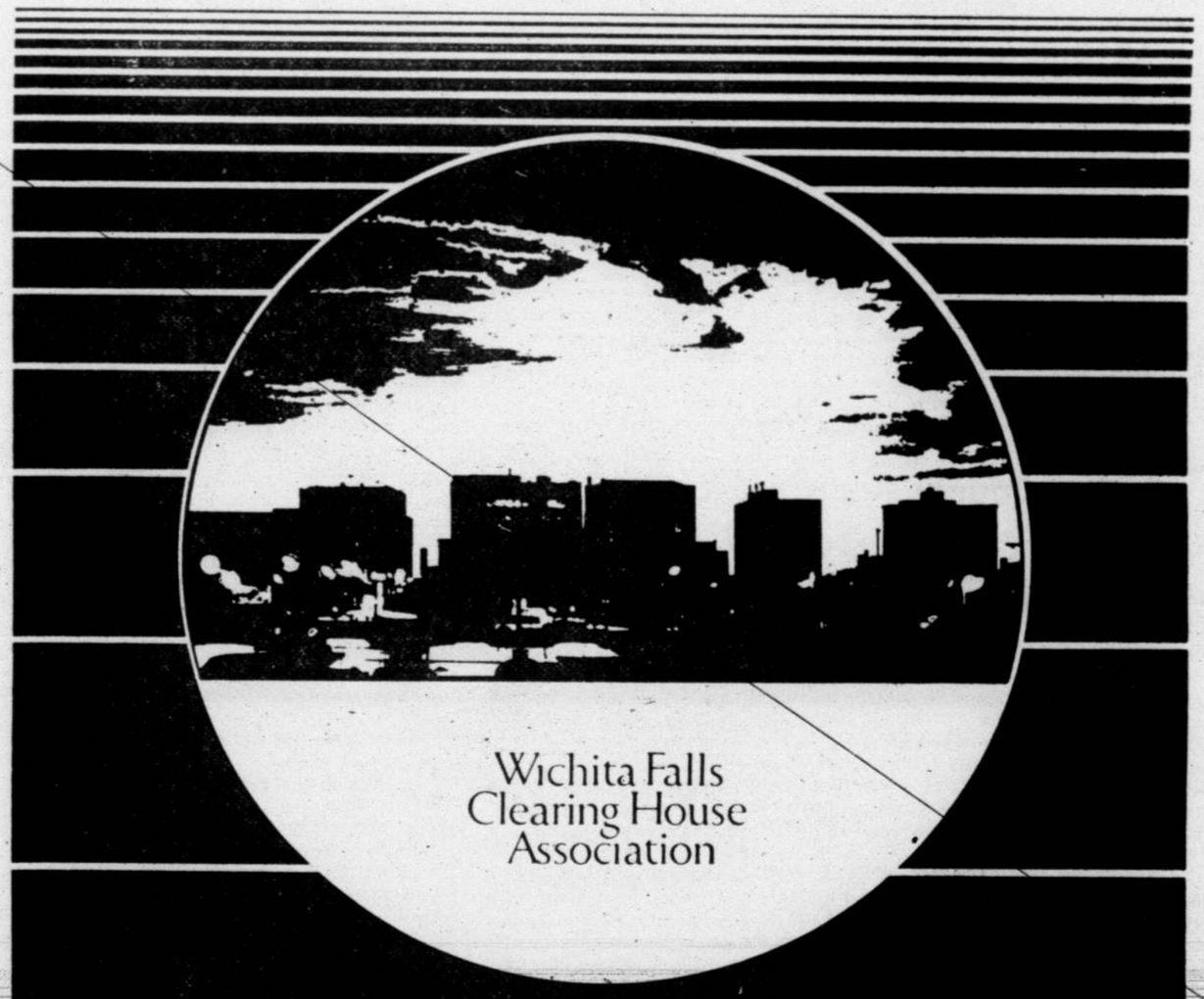

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Doin' It Up Brown

Rural residents suffered with the rest

By JOE BROWN
Farm Editor

IOWA PARK — Although residents of Wichita Falls and Vernon received the brunt of the damage from the series of tornadoes that created a day to be remembered as "Terrible Tuesday", but there was also extensive damage inflicted upon rural residents operating farms and ranches.

Ed Lehman Jr., a Lockett, Texas, farmer and member of the state ASCS committee, instructed area ASCS office managers to explain possible assistance to such victims.

However, David Robinett, Wichita County ASCS manager, said it all depends on when money becomes available.

Since fences must be replaced immediately, Robiness asked such operators to keep careful record of:

Time spent cleaning up debris.

Number of equipment hours used.

And receipts for labor hired

Then, fencing records must be kept of labor and material used, and it must meet ASCS specifications.

He said for both debris removal and fencing there is plans for a cost-sharing of 80 percent of the actual cost, not to exceed a maximum that will be determined later.

There are also loans available from the FArmers Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Under the FmHA the rules are:

Must be a citizen.

Established farmer or rancher.

Be unable to obtain credit from other sources.

Loan will cover actual losses and expenses for destroyed non- housing farm property and production such as lAnd all equipment, livestock, fences, crops, out buildings, orchards, windbreaks, yard or shade trees and livestock feed.

For the SBA loans:

Can be either a citizen or a non-citizen.

For anyone with loss.

No test for credit.

And can be used to replace destroyed property. In fact SBA will make all loans when housing is the only loss.

Robinett said all required forms will be furnished by FmHA offices.

He said producers must have a list prepared showing equipment and livestock lost.

In addition, with the list the producer should furnish directions on a map to farm and indicate the best time, day of week and hour, for them to be contacted at the farm.

As to that date the producer should cather cattle and equipment in an area that is easy to reach for inspection.

For additonal information the producers are asked to contact the ASCS offices.

Hamburger sizzzling

WASHINGTON (AP) — With cattle prices at record levels, the cost of hamburger is sizzling upward even more rapidly, says the Agriculture Department.

The way it looks now, retail hamburger prices may average around $1.60 a pound this summer, up from $1.16 a pound in the July-September period of last year, the department said Thursday.

The hamburger forecast, a speculative figure based on recent price trends, was included in a new "livestock and meat situation" report.

It said consumers will be seeing much more of "extenders" made from soybeans and other vegetable products in special kinds of hamburger as prices continue rising.

Donald B. Agnew, who wrote the report, said his "guesstimate" of hamburger prices in March is that they averaged around $1.53 to $1.55 a pound nationally.

The exact March figures will not be ready until later this month, he told a reporter.

Agnew also said he could not now predict what hamburger prices may average over all of 1979. They averaged about $1.11 a pound last year, a jump from 80.9 cents a pound in 1977.

But if the present trend continues, retail hamburger prices could average around $1.50 a pound over all of this year, a gain almost as great as 1978's 37 percent increase.

Officials have said retail prices of U.S. choice beef are expected to rise at least 20 percent this year from the 1978 all-cut average of about $1.82 a pound. That would put 1979 prices at an average of at least $2.18 a pound.

The all-cut beef prices — which include steaks, roasts and other cuts — are important in computing how hamburger prices may go up in the coming months.

Hamburger comes mainly from so-called "nonfed" cattle, including cows, bulls and other animals that have not been fed grain rations. The choicer cuts of beef come from those that have been fed grain along with other feed.

For several years, as producers reduced their herds because of depressed market prices, cows and other nonfed animals were sent to market, meaning that there was plenty of beef for hamburger.

Machinery costs soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costs of machinery continue to be one of the most important factors affecting farmers, according to recent surveys by the Agriculture Department.

As of mid-March, the price index for tractors and self-propelled machinery was 280 percent of what it averaged in 1967, the year used as a base to compare how prices have changed. Prices of other machinery averaged 284 percent on the same index.

Prices that farmers get for commodities they produce were at an all-time high last month, 246 percent of their 1967 average.

But commodity prices go up and down frequently, while farmers' costs — except for occasional declines for specific items — continue to rise.

The latest price report for farm machinery, one of the items being watched by administration inflation fighters, included these national average mid-March prices, compared with a year ago:

—A four-wheel-drive tractor rated in the range of 170 to 240 horsepower was $53,600 last month, up 11.7 percent from $48,000 a year earlier.

—Seven-bottom plows were $6,970 each, an increase of 13.5 percent from $6,140 a year ago.

—A 19-foot disk harrow, at $6,970, was up 12 percent from $6,220.

—Eight-row corn planters were $10,100 each, a one-year increase of 5.4 percent from $9,580.

—A grain drill with 24 tubes and a fertilizer attachment cost $5,980, up 10.9 percent from $5,390.

Bergland keeps talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland continues to talk publicly about his plan to push for basic changes in farm policy but admits he will face formidable political opposition.

Bergland began last month, in a speech in Kansas City, Mo., to call for a national discussion on U.S. agricultural policy and whether basic changes should be made to help salvage smaller family farms and small-town America.

Speaking at a meeting Monday of the Women's National Democratic Club, Bergland touched again on what has become one of his favorite topics.

Farm policies now and in the past have focused on levels of price supports and other aids that, because of the way they are designed, provide the largest benefits to the largest producers, he said.

It is time, Bergland said, to talk about the social costs of farm policy as well as its economic values and whether changes should be made to help the smaller family farmer.

Bergland added, however, that his plan to study the "structure" of agriculture and possibly seek alternatives in policy "is likely to be the target of a very heavy partisan attack next year."

On other subjects, Bergland said the United States is at the point of having to decide "who do we help and whom do we deny" in seeking solutions to inflation, energy shortages and food problems.

It is something that "we as Democrats have to decide" as the political party in power in the White House and in Congress, he said.

President Carter has undertaken what many people call an impossible task in his anti-inflation program, Bergland said.

"And yet, if it is not controlled, it will literally eat us alive," he said.

Priorities must be part of everyone's life, including the federal government as it looks over domestic policy decisions as well as foreign aid programs designed to help poor countries, he said.

Bergland said it is important that people "be aware of the limits of resources, and then to proceed to decide" how to use them.

"Because some will be denied — the question is who," he said. "It almost gets down to that."

Bergland was asked about reducing the amount of energy used to produce food in the United States.

The total food-production industry uses less than 20 percent of the energy consumed in the United States, with farm production accounting for only 3 percent and the remaining 15 percent to 16 percent used for transportation, processing and merchandizing, he said.

TO REOPEN — Vernon, Texas — Larry Watkins, manager of Cardinal Implement Co., surveys the damage incurred by the tornado that swept through Vernon Tuesday. Watkins and Bill Carpenter of Quanah, Texas, owner, said although there was $700,000 in damage, they would be reopening the International Harverster dealership in another location down the highway. Watkins, Jerry Alexander, parts manager and James Howard, service manager, say they hope to have a telephone working by Friday or Saturday in the new location.

Corn and sorghum planting lagging

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Planting of corn and sorghum is behind schedule in rain-dampened Central, East and Northeast Texas, and cotton planting time is at hand, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas AGricultural Extension Service.

Young corn, sorghum and cotton are generally making good progress in South and Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend although some parts of South and Southwest Texas need rain, he said. Some farmers have irrigated late plantings to get them up. Hail last week damaged some crops in Southwest Texas.

Warmer temperatures and good soil moisture are boosting small grains and forage growth on pastures and ranges, Pfannstiel said. Much of the wheat acreage in Texas is being grazed out rather than being held for a grain crop due to high cattle prices. Improved grazing conditions are causing a rapid decline in supplemental feeding of livestock.

Fruit and vegetable crops are making good progress over the state although freezing temperatures a week ago damaged some fruit trees in bloom in the High Plains and Far West Texas. Peach and plum prospects look good, with blooms dropping, and pecan trees beginning to bloom. Vegetables are making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, while onion and potato planting continues in the High Plains. Hail damaged some crops in the Winter Garden.

The County Agent's Story

Most crops spared

By DON DECKER

Agriculture was "spared" from the damages of the tornado except for the loss of a few livestock at the northeast edge of Wichita Falls. There was virtually no crop damage. A few acres of pasture was affected, however, it will make a quick recovery.

The disposal of dead animals always presents a problem. Carcasses may have some commercial value, so send them to a rendering plant if possible. When rendering is impractical, dead animals can be disposed of on the premises. There is no rendering plant pickup of dead animals for a fee. Fred Mount has this contract with the city.

The first step in disposing of a dead carcass is to cover it with burnt oil or kerosene to keep away dogs, buzzards, and varmints. Fat hogs are the only animals which burn satisfactorily. Brush can be used to start the burning.

Carcasses can be buried when power equipment is available. The site is located so subsurface drainage will not reach water supplies. They are buried 3-4 feet deep so predatory animals won't be able to reach them. Quicklime will hasten decomposition when sprinkled over the carcass before covering with soil.

You would have to see it to believe it — no weeds or grasses in the 1,000-fruit-tree orchard of Joe "Do It Up" Brown near Thornberry. Princep, a pre-emerge herbicide, sure did the "trick" for him. His newly planted orchard is virtually free of unwanted weeds and grasses.

This chemical is recommended for the second year of growth. However, Joe was successful with no tree damage on the first year planting. Jim Barger was able to get by with the first season application applied to his newly planted orchard last year.

Brown applied the Princep at the rate of 1½ pounds in 20 gallons of water per acre. The nozzles were directed so the spray pattern would overlap at the base of the trees. His nozzles were spaced 20 inches apart on a boom to form broadcast application. A rain following application carried the herbicide into the top one inch of soil. This controlled the weeds and grasses as they germinated.

A grain sorghum hybrid demonstration was established during the week by James and Carl Brockreide of Electra. The purpose of the trial is to keep growers informed on the best performing hybrids for this area.

This demonstration was planted as early as soil temperatures would permit. Temperatures have been running between 50 to 55 degrees for the past several days which is still a little bit "shy" of the desired 55-60 degree range. However, we have enough experience to know sorghum must be planted as early as possible to get ahead of the hot, dry summer months or late enough to miss the worst part of the summer.

The demonstration was planted with a 12-row planter on rows about one-quarter mile long. Six rows of each variety were planted. This will facilitate combine harvest of the test. This planter was equipped with a sensor which sounds an alarm if one of the planters becomes stopped-up. It also gave a read-out on the number of seeds per acre. Probably the low side of this rate is more desirable, according to Dr. Ed. Clark, sorghum researcher at the R & E Center, Vernon.

Varieties included in this demonstration include Warner 839T, Warner 655T, Warner 664T, Taylor Evans Y101, TE 66B, McNair 535, and Dekalb C42A.

Another demonstration will be established this week by Joe Kohler north of Punkin Center. The same hybrids will be included in his test.

Coming events

April 16 — King County Cotton Production Meeting, Guthrie.
April 17 — Hardeman County Tree Pruning Meeting, Chillicothe.
April 17 — District 3 Texas Community Improvement Program Judging, O'Brien and Trulscott.
April 18 — District 3 4-H Livestock, Horse and Soil Judging Contests, Seymour.
April 19 — Young County 4-H Demonstration Contests, Graham.
April 19 — Archer County Pecan Workshop, Archer City.
April 19 — Haskell County Housing Fair, Haskell.
April 20-21 — Midwestern State University NIRA Rodeo, Wichita Falls.
April 20-21 — Cottle-King Horse Show And Rodeo, Paducah.
April 21 — Baylor County Broiler Show, Seymour.
April 23 — George Graham 77 Ranch All Female Sale, Wichita Falls.
April 24 — Baylor County Fish Pound Management Meet, Seymour
April 24 — Wichita Valley DHIA Annual Meeting, Windthorst.
April 27-28 — Olney Livestock and Rodeo Association Junior Rodeo.
April 27-28 — Hardeman County 4-H Junior Rodeo, Quanah.
April 28 — Young County Folk Festival, Graham.
April 28 — Wichita Falls All Trophy Open Horse Show.
April 30 — Archer County Cotton Production Meeting, Megargel.
May 1 — Knox City Pressure Canner clinic.
May 1 — Benjamin Pressure Canner Clinic.
May 1, 8, 15 — Cottle County Fix-It Festivals, Paducah.
May 3 — Baylor County Budding and Grafting Workshop, Seymour.
May 3-6 — BCI Ag Tour to New Orleans, La.
May 5 — District 3 4-H Roundup, Wichita Falls.
May 8 — Archer County Small Grain Variety Demonstration, Windthorst.
May 8 — Baylor County Small Grain Production Tour, Seymour.
May 8 — Knox County Food Preservation Workshop, Munday.
May 8 — Knox County Sewing Fair, Benjamin.
May 10 — Wichita Falls Rider High School FFA Awards Banquet.
May 15 — Wichita County Wheat Tour, Iowa Park.
May 16 — Baylor County Stocker-Feeder Cattle Show, Seymour.
May 20 — Open Jackpot Barrel Race, Wichita Falls.
May 31 — Hardeman County 4-H Fashion Revue, Quanah.
May 31-June 2 — Open Rodeo, Olney.
June 6-9 — Red River PRCA Rodeo, Wichita Falls.
June 14-16 — Archer City Open Rodeo.
June 17 — Open Jackpot Barrel Race, Wichita Falls.
July 11-13 — Texas FFA State Convention, Lubbock.
August 3-4 — Great Plains Regional Junior Hereford Heifer Show, Lawton, Okla.

Wheat cartel plan nixed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A cartel which could set world wheat prices would be as welcome in Kansas as rain clouds over a parched field.

But some grain experts say talk of creating a wheat cartel in the mold of OPEC's oil cartel deceives farmers and would be "an unmitigated disaster."

"I suppose that one should never say 'never' in the grain business, but a cartel on something like wheat just absolutely will not work," says Roderick Turnbull, spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade.

"In the end, you'd finally ruin your market and destroy everything."

Turnbull's opinion is shared by other grain market observers. One is the industry's respected publication, Milling & Baking News. Another is Fred Kiewit, agricultural editor of the Kansas City Star.

They say it is folly to compare oil, a nonrenewable resource, with wheat, a resource that can be produced nearly anywhere. And they say people will just eat less bread when the price for wheat goes too high.

However, there are those in the country's largest wheat-producing state, notably officials of the American Agriculture movement and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, who believe a cartel of the wheat-exporting countries can work.

The four largest wheat exporters — the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina — "have been attempting to take the market away from each other instead of trying to protect the world wheat market," said Jim Kramer, American Agriculture's Kansas spokesman. "Our problems are alike. We need to develop a controlled system on prices.

"I see no reason for the United States to spend a lot of money on wheat production and sell it for less than it's worth. I see a real advantage in a cartel."

Kramer and other supporters say wheat prices could be set as high as $5 a bushel under a cartel arrangement. The price of wheat currently is about $3 at the farm.

Milling & Baking News, published weekly in Kansas City, said in a recent front-page editorial that "proponents of a 'wheat cartel' are deceiving farmers and the American public with economic demogogery. Implementation of their proposition would be an unmitigated disaster."

The editorial said that "few ideas have less substance but more appeal to the untutored than the concept the United States should join other exporting nations in forming a wheat cartel to raise world prices by arificial means."

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OLE' PILOT — Probably one of the most popular horses in Southwern Oklahoma is Pilot, who has been with the McClendon family 37 years. His owner, Jimmy Nate McClendon, named him as an airplane zoomed over the area during the horse's birth.

Pilot just one of the family

By DOROTHY CROWDER
Burkburnett Bureau

DEVOL, Okla. — Two pilots from Sheppard Air Force Base were on a training mission one September morning in 1942. As the planes turned over a farm south of Randlett, Okla., the men saw something in the pasture below which made them swoop low for a better view.

In the field they saw Jim McClendon and his son, Jimmy Nate, assisting a mare giving birth. As the wiggling black colt gained its feet, Jimmy Nate proclaimed the name of his new horse. "Let's call him Pilot, Dad!"

And so it was that Pilot became a member of the McClendon family 37 years ago. Life's circumstances have been such that Pilot has had to change his home several times, but each time he found a new home with a relative of his original owner. The late Frank McClendon used him as a cutting pony to work cattle on his farm at Devol. Pilot's skill at cutting out calves soon became known at fairs and rodeos. When he was two years old, he won his first race at the Grandfield Fair.

Later, he became the property of Bryan Harrison, a half-brother to Frank and Jim McClendon. Now he is owned by Harrison's son, Steve. The McClendon-Harrison families feel that Pilot is not owned by anyone, but is rather a friend who happens to live on the farm of various members of the family.

In his youth, Pilot rounded up cattle and worked hard on the farm during the week. But it was during parades, rodeos and fairs that Pilot showed his true personality.

"He always hated women, children and goats," says Beatrice McClendon, Devol postmaster and widow of Frank McClendon. "I rode Pilot in a parade once and he tried to buck me off. However, I think he was intent in not letting other horses get in front of him more than he was getting a woman off his back."

Pilot especially loved parades and would prance and cavort to the tune of the passing bands. As he gained the parade route he would step forward with an air which told everyone he was top horse.

Pilot placed third in cutting horse competition at Waurika, Okla., when he was 29 years old. He was let out to pasture finally when he was 31 because he had begun to stumble while cutting out cattle.

Twice during the past winter neighboring farmers came running to help Steve Harrison raise Pilot to his feet. The winter was hard on the McClendon's old friend and each time he was unable to gain his feet, the family thought the end had come for the horse which had become so much a part of the Devol rural life.

The fondness of the McClendons and Harrisons for their old cowpony is demonstrated when a storm comes up. Putting Pilot safely away in a barn is the first thing Harrison runs to do.

Waiting for that day when friends and family will be unable to get Pilot to his feet again is a marble headstone purchased and put away by the late Bryan Harrison. A special place on the Harrison farm has been set aside for the horse that has been much more than "Frank's Old Black Horse."

Frederick to be part of panel

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Members of Frederick Planning Commission have been invited to appear as a part of a panel at the American Society of Planning Officials at Oklahoma City May 10-11.

They will discuss funding, financing applications for grants, ideas for planning problems and other work.

The group includes professional planners and planning commissions from across Oklahoma. It is a two day seminar. Steve Berrey is the head of the Frederick planning commission.

Frederick will discuss their city's plans and ideas now underway for the downtown area.

Henrietta play rescheduled

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Members of senior class at Henrietta High School have rescheduled their two-act class play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tyra Roper Memorial Auditorium in Henrietta High School, according to Glen Wilfong, teacher-director.

The play originally was scheduled April 10, but was postponed after Tuesday's tornado swept the area.

Tillman cancer crusade under way

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Tillman County Cancer Crusade is under way with Mrs. Leonard Hinson and Mrs. Don Stone serving as co-chairmen.

Mrs. J.L. John is Grandfield area chairman; Mrs. Marvin Huff, Tipton; and Mrs. Billy Don Gilpen, Hollister.

Nocona cancer crusade set

NOCONA, Texas (Special) — The 1979 Cancer Crusade in the Nocona area will begin with a kick off meeting at 7 p.m. April 23.

The meeting will be at the Carpenter's Shop, 105 Sherman in Nocona.

A representative from the area headquarters of the American Cancer Society will be present and a film will be shown, according to Steck Walker, chairman.

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Holliday board sworn in

HOLLIDAY, Texas (Special) — Newly-elected member Larry Finnell has been sworn into office at the regular meeting of Holliday Independent School District board of trustees. Monday.

Also taking the oath of office were returning members Jack Ayres and W. T. Mankins. The ceremony followed canvass of the votes in April 7 election.

The election tally showed candidates received the following number of votes:

Mankins, 315; Ayres, 281; Finnell, 281; Sam Lawson, 240; Jo Bynum, 192; Tommy Sadberry, 98; Lonnie Moore, 86; Billy Phillips, 71; Charlotte R. Johnson, 41; and James Sellers, 39.

The board re-elected Mankins as president and Terry Parnell as secretary. Bob Martin was named vice president to replace retired board member Dr. Joe Wells.

The board adopted a policy regarding transfer students into the district. It was estimated that there are about 80 transfer students.

The adopted guidelines said a transfer will be accepted if a student's parent is a school employee; a brother or sister of a current student in Holliday; or if the family plans to move to the district within a year.

Transfer students also will be approved by the school administration.

Old settlers' reunion planned

SEYMOUR, Texas (Special) — The 82nd annual Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo will be July 12-14 in Seymour.

Registration for the Old Settlers Reunion will begin at 9 a.m. July 12. The program will begin at 11 a.m. and the meal at 11:30 a.m. that day.

Persons born in Baylor County, and 60 years of age or older will be served a free meal and will be admitted to the rodeo at no charge.

A Centennial Queen Contest will be held this year and contestants must be 65 years of age or older and born in Baylor County.

Banquet to honor Walters Goodyear firm

WALTERS, Okla. (Special) — Officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will be honored at a banquet of appreciation at 7 p.m. April 20 in Walters School Cafeteria.

Although the large plant is located in Lawton, many people of Cotton County expect to be employed at the plant.

Jim Witt, president of Walters Kiwanis Club, said that the banquet will give residents of Cotton County an opportunity to meet the company representatives.

James Conneker, district manager for Goodyear, will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

Witt said the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce of Walters and the Lions Club of Temple will sponsor the banquet. Tickets may be purchased from members of each of those organizations.

Frederick faces bond issue

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Voters will go to the polls April 17 here to decide the fate of a $525,000 bond issue to make improvements for the school system.

The money generated by the bond issue would be used to upgrade classroom facilities in Prather Brown Center and add a lobby area to the high school gymnasium.

Dressing rooms would be remodelled at the gym, and classrooms at the Prather Brown Center used for third grade students would be closed in.

The bond issue was defeated in elections last November by 36 votes. To pass, the issue must be approved by 60 percent of the voters who participate in the election.

Eight new classrooms would be added to the Prather Brown Center under the bond issue proposal which would allow first graders at Emerson School to be transferred to the new classrooms.

Other remodelling planned if the bond issue is approved includes renovation of the home economics department.

Nocona C-C sets contest

NOCONA, Texas (Special) — Nocona Chamber of Commerce directors have approved this year's budget and set up a membership drive contest between teams of directors.

Don Sewell and Edgar Hays will head the two teams.

An art show will be May 19 in conjunction with the Nocona Junior Rodeo and annual golf tournament, Steck Walker, retail trades chairman, said.

James Oldham, housing chairman, said discussions have been held with various persons to help obtain needed

Transfer deadline set

BOWIE, Texas (Special) — Bowie school officials have announced applications for transfer of students into Bowie Independent School District must be made by May 1.

School children whose parents do not reside within the boundaries of the district must have a transfer acceptance before the children may attend Bowie schools during the 1979-80 school year.

Applications, which must be renewed each year, may be obtained at the school superintendent's office, 800 North Mill.

P-TA meeting slated in Bowie

BOWIE, Texas (Special) — The 51st annual 13th District of Parents-Teachers Association's spring conference will be Friday and Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Bowie.

Presiding over the two-day conference will be John Sibley, district president. He is director of the Wichita County Plan A Co-op.

Mrs. V. F. Herbster of Houston, state PTA president, will present the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The 1979 program theme is "Participate."

Dr. Barbara Brewer, counselor at Electra schools, will conduct a workshop, "Help Me — Help My Child."

A membership banquet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bowie High School Cafeteria.

Other guest speakers at the conference will be Joe Greene, state youth protection chairman; and Mrs. James Winingham, state health services chairman.

Waurika plans city cleanup

WAURIKA, Okla. (Special) — The semi-annual city-wide cleanup will be April 16-20, according to city hall.

Residents who want debris, trash and other items removed from their yards should stack them in the alley for extra city trucks that will run that week.

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Slow-motion disaster tearing everybody up

By JILL STEWART
Associated Press Writer

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — The road along Portuguese Bend winds gently past wispy pepper trees and rambling ocean-view homes, its slightly cracked surface the only hint of a slow-motion disaster residents say is "tearing everybody up."

More than 30 fashionable houses in the Abalone Cove neighborhood of this affluent Los Angeles suburb are splitting and cracking inch by inch, victims of a creeping landslide that began last spring.

"When I noticed cracks in the ceiling last April, I thought I needed to paint again," said resident Jacqueline Moxley. Now, as the cracks slowly riddle her home from kitchen to back bedroom, Mrs. Moxley says "it just breaks your heart."

Shifting real estate is no stranger to Portuguese Bend. Some 150 homes not far from Abalone Cove were either destroyed or damaged between 1956 and 1958. But until last year, homes in the Cove section had remained untouched.

"It's amazing to watch," Mrs. Moxley said. "Monetarily and emotionally, it's tearing everybody up."

The once-choice homes are now impossible to sell at their pre-slide worth, and banks will not make loans to prospective buyers, according to residents.

"We're losing something we paid a lot of money for and worked for," said Maureen Griffin, a homeowner. "We're losing our biggest asset."

Melvyn Lewin said his $210,000 home is now "practically worthless." He said the four- to six-inch cracks in his floors "look like caverns" and open wider with each new rainfall. sliding garage away from his house to keep the rest of the building intact. But a few weeks ago the home began "pivoting around the fireplace," Horan said.

"I have a contractor coming out to cut another portion of my house off," he said. "The thing is moving very erratically."

Nearby, a two-acre palm-studded waterfront estate once used to film the comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad world," has suffered cracking throughout the grounds.

The owner, Mrs. Betty Hardin, put it up for sale last year for $875,000. "It's still on the market and I can't sell it," she said.

While the slide turned most homeowners against the caprice of nature, it also has pitted some residents against local government.

Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Moxley said the city and county should have warned residents about a slide possibility after a sewage pumping station nearby was damaged by ground movement three years ago.

"If only we had known, we could have done something about it before it got like this," Mrs. Moxley said. "It's a real stab in the back."

But Mayor Ken Dyda of Rancho Palos Verdes said the city "had no privileged knowledge" that the homeowners didn't have.

"It's just like earthquakes," he said. "When you live in California and you haven't had one in awhile, you tend to forget about them."

Lewin said the city has dragged its feet on a geologist's report that said the slide might be stopped by pumping out ground water from heavy rains. Geologists think the extra water caused the slide.

However, Dyda said the city has "done the only thing you can do." It proclaimed Abalone Cove a disaster area.

WOMAN EXAMINES HUGE CRACK IN WALL OF ABALONE COVER HOME
...fashionable homes being ruined by shifting earth (AP Photo)

Puncture-proof tires envy of city workers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Public works officials in cities across America are casting an envious eye at Jack Graves' garbage trucks.

Or more specificially, the trucks' puncture-proof tires.

Graves, superintendent of motor equipment in the Kansas City Public Works Department, is a pioneer in the use of foam rubber instead of air in tires. The process makes the tires immune to flats—a prime concern for public works officials whose trucks frequent city dumps laced with nails, broken glass and other puncture-producing items.

A public works study in 1971 revealed that Kansas City's trash collection fleet averaged more than 28 flat tires a week. The cost averaged $42.19 per flat, plus the non-productive time of the driver and collection crews. The $1,200-a-week tab begged for a solution.

So Graves, 42, harkened back to 1968, when he was superintendent of motor equipment in the Chicago suburb of Elmhurst.

"A product manager took a group of us out on a demonstration ride on a Greyhound bus," Graves recalled. "The ride was smooth and out in the country we stopped at a stand for refreshments. As we started to get back in the bus, the manager suddenly pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and fired shots into the front and back tires. Then he calmly got onto the bus and we came back into town. He really got our attention."

Graves decided that foam-filled tires were the only way to travel if your tires were subject to nails, pointed objects—or .38 caliber slugs.

But that foam product came off the market and Graves never heard any more from the man. He came to Kansas City in 1971 and three years later the foam-filled tires were gracing the city's refuse trucks.

Now they're also used on the city's street sweepers, tractor mowers and some parks department tractors—some 50 vehicles in all.

The city produces its own polyurethane foam which is pumped into the tire at a high pressure until it achieves a near-solid state.

When a foam-filled tire is punctured, the foreign object is simply removed. Graves says several hundred objects that normally cause a flat on a normal truck tire have been removed to date, with no need of repair. Objects vary from a nail to a ⅜-inch steel rod, 14 inches long.

The foam tire has resulted in a savings of $100,000 a year in tire repairs for Graves' department.

Study shows

Slow readers not illiterate

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Today's problem reader won't necessarily be tomorrow's illiterate. In fact, says Anabel Newman, an Indiana University education professor, today's low achievers in grade school can be tomorrow's college graduates.

"I worked with a boy in fifth grade who not only could not read, he would not read," she says. "He has now finished his master's in fine arts; he has had paintings displayed in the Metropolitan (Museum of Art), and he is reading voluminously in the areas he's interested in."

The young man's struggle against the odds of being pigeonholed as a functional illiterate along with some 20 million other Americans is chronicled in a long-range study begun by Mrs. Newman in 1964 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Of the 400 first-graders pegged as low achievers, 310 remained in the study at the end of the first year. Of those, 135 were located when they reached 11th grade. Based on tests and interviews with them, she concluded that 89 were no longer low achievers but were at or above average.

Finally, on 20 who reached 12th grade, she did case histories based on interviews with students and parents, tests, graphs of achievement for each school year. Of those, half remained low achievers but the other 10 were considered achievers.

What made the difference?

Mrs. Newman decided it was five factors: Interest, motivation, models, pressure and perseverance.

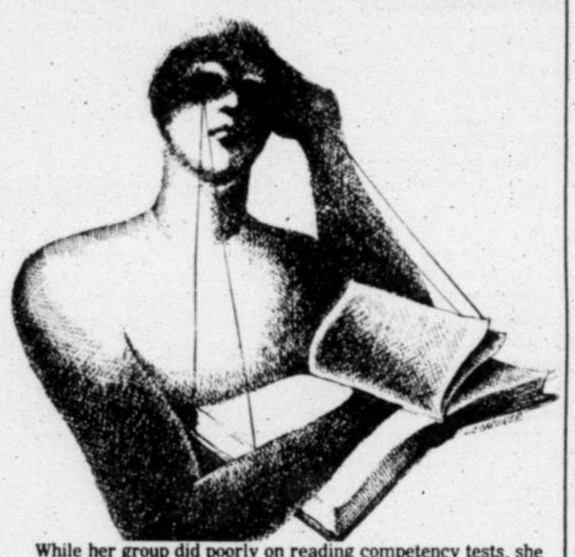
"I would see certain kinds of things as being terribly basic: A certain kind of caring attitude in the home mixed with good teaching in which teachers are sensitive to what kids need ... and would push them hard enough so that they measure up to the standards set for them.

"What began to come out was that the kids who had high amounts of those things were the ones who around the ninth grade were scoring higher than all of the other kids — not just the low achievers in their own group."

Another thing that could make the difference is how a child is tested.

All of her test pupils had below normal general learning ability on the basis of the Metropolitan Readiness Test they took in first grade. Yet, she says, those children given the five variables went on to successful academic careers.

"I would say that if we do go the competency test route, we ought to be understanding enough of the fact that there are many things that determine a person's contribution to this world," she says. "We may have creative artists who will do nothing on a competency-based test. And it isn't that they shouldn't be able to read and write well, but it just may not show up at a certain time."



While her group did poorly on reading competency tests, she said they scored about average on general intelligence tests — which turned out to be one of the most accurate predictors of their potential.

"These were not dumb kids. But they were kids who were going in a little bit different direction sometimes than what society would say they ought to be going," she says.

Unfortunately, she added, most such youngsters are immediately categorized as problem children.

"I worked with one child who had been labeled and scheduled for special education. He turned out to be a very artistic child. He was not mentally retarded. He had never been trained to read, but he should never have been placed in special education.

"Let's avoid labeling these kids, because if some of these kids who are doing very well now had been labeled and slotted too early, it would have been disastrous for them."

Tornado Ravages Wichita Falls

A 64-page book is now being prepared featuring exclusive pictures and narration of the tornado that ravaged large sections of Wichita Falls on April 10. This is a must keepsake for friends and relatives.

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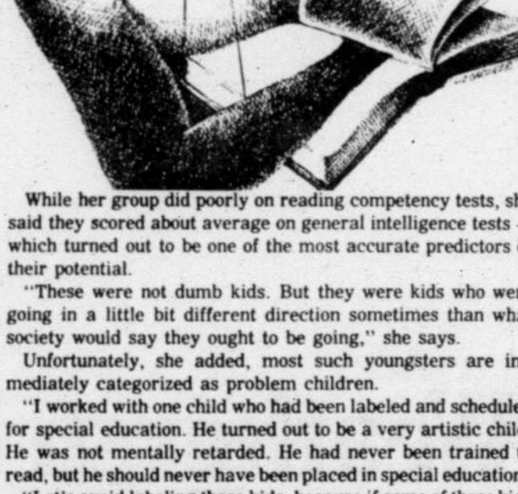

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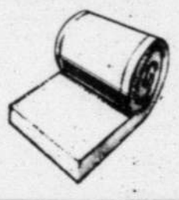

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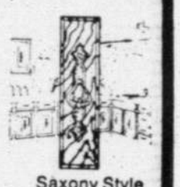

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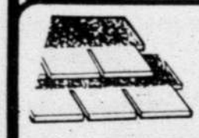

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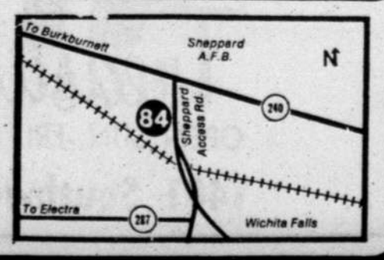

Sunday
Wichita Falls Times
April 15, 1979

family & Living

travel
brides

SEEING DOUBLE — Jennifer, left, and Michele, four-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herring, look pleased with the idea of an Easter egg hunt. (Photos by John Barwell).

Easter, candy, and pretty clothes. . .on the double!

By HELEN BURDICK
Staff Writer

The Wichita Falls Mothers of Twins Club is a fairly new organization — matter of fact, a group of mothers got together in Arpil last year and started this double threat club. . .

They are the MOTC (pronounced "motcee"); the kids are "TOTS" and occasionally in meetings, they include the "FOTS" — you guessed it. Fathers of Twins. .

These women organized so they could get together with other MOTS and trade a few tips here and there. .like, "did anyone else ever panic at the idea of a double 2 a.m. feeding?"

They did. . .two very wet and hungry babies.

Mmes. Bobby Payne, Ronnie Herring, Calvin Glover, Mark Thompson and Larry Mauldin were the first "twin" mothers to get together.

"The object of our club is to promote interest in and acknowledge twins, to help new mother of twins through the exchange of ideas about caring for twins, to provide equipment exchanges, and to give the mothers the chance to socialize while discussing problems and solutions peculiar to their sitaution. . ."
That's what Susie Payne, president of the club, had to say.

Kind of like mothers night out, and believe me, Mrs. Payne explained, "we need it!"

"It can be very frustrating for the mother who wasn't lucky enough to know ahead of time to plan for twins, or didn't have younger brothers or sisters to 'practice' on. .' no matter what you read or hear, those first few mothers are more than just harried. This is where a club such as this can be of help to mothers with newborns, who say, 'hey, I've tried everything in the baby book, but nothing seems to turn out' . . .it sort of boosts morale, when she can look at another mother with four kids and see how well she's doing. ."

There also is a National Organization of Mothers of Twin Clubs (which has conventions where the TOTS and FOTS can also attend) and a state organization, "Mothers of Multiples."

The club's only requirement for membership is that you be a mother or guardian of twins, or multiples. .as yet, the local club has no triplets but they are waiting to welcome her with open arms. .

The adults' Christmas party may be attended by MOTS and FOTS; the installation dinner (by MOTS only!), adult dinner, MOTS and FOTS) and others (ALL!)

Nancy Lovorn will the next president of the club; currently officers are Mrs. Nancy Lovorn, Belinda Johnson, Maria Herring and Barbara Wade.

Officers for the next term will be Mmes. Lovorn, Sheryl Hall, Herring, Susie Lovorn and Payne.

These remarkable mothers meet monthly at the Payne home and have a variety of programs. . they also have several fundraising projects in order to help a needy family with twins.

No doubt about it, the MOTS are a remarkable group of women. . but, then, so are the FOTS — and the TOTS, because if it hadn't been for them, there would be no MOTS!

THE MITCHELL TWINS —Mrs. James C. Mitchell holds Sara, left, and Brooke, four-month-old twins. . . Mrs. Mitchell is a twin, too!

WHICH TWIN FOUND THE MOST EGGS? — Front row, from left, Emily and Amy, 22-month-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gossett; back row, from left, Jonathan and Jason, six-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Glover; and Justin and Jason, three-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lovorn.

inside

Crusader for health

Mary Lasker uses her money and influence to help fight cancer...the story of her crusade...Page 2E

Why not a half-time job?

Working half-time suggested for America's older citizens who still have time left for productive jobs... Page 3E

Emergency help

Where to go in an emergency and what to do has come to Wichitans full force this past week. And, daily there are services available for other emotional crises... See Hot Line, page 4E

Mary Lasker: fairy godmother of health care

EDITOR'S NOTE — "I hate all things that cripple and kill," says Mary Lasker, and she is a formidable fighter against the diseases that do. Physicians, lawmakers, and other influential people are grouped under her banner. Their words are usually heeded in Congress. And much of today's biomedical research effort was shaped by Mrs. Lasker's talent for getting results.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — High above the East River, at a four-star address filled with art and flowers, lives America's patroness of medical research, the fairy godmother of the people's health — Mary Lasker.

Her hand, delicate but sure as a surgeon's, helped shape America's health care policy for three decades. Mary Lasker and her allies have produced big federal money for medical research, virtually created the National Institute of Health and helped launch the much-debated "war on cancer."

When Mary Lasker speaks — always softly because she does not have to shout — distinguished physicians, lawmakers and presidents listen. This venerable philanthropist with rosy cheeks and spun-sugar hair well may be the single most influential lay person in health care today.

"If she feels something can be done and people are sick and dying because of lack of knowledge, then she fights like a tiger," says Dr. Howard Rusk, director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York and an old friend and ally.

"She is a walking encyclopedia and has educated the American people and the Congress about the need for biomedical research."

Mrs. Lasker rarely speaks in public or testifies before the congressional committees that so often hear and heed her requests. "I don't have to," she says. "I get their attention much better in their offices. I get others to testify."

Mary Lasker, widow of advertising magnate Albert D. Lasker, calls herself a "self-employed citizen petitioner. I am just an agent, a catalyst. I have no power, but I have access to people who do. Well, maybe that's a kind of power."

Mary Lasker is widely and often praised as generous, compassionate, shrewd and tenacious (which slightly embarrasses her). People who disagree with her approach to national health policies sometimes add that she's too good at politics, over-enthusiastic, with a naive faith in the power of money to solve difficult questions, and overly-inclined to favor clinical, rather than basic research.

That she is a power in the field, no one disputes. She gets her way remarkably often. How? "The mechanics I can't describe," Mrs. Lasker says. "Over the years, it has been a strange variety of ways and people. It should be a novel. But write it after I am dead — people get mad when anything gets done."

Seated on a champagne-colored sofa, with meticulously arranged turquoise and coral pillows — to complement her celebrated art collection — Mary pulls out her equally celebrated "black book."

From it she unfolds almost three feet of onionskin. It is her bible and it is covered with statistics that chart year by year, field by field the rise in funding for medical research.

It also records the success of one woman in tapping and cultivating that money. It seems to coalesce around her. But she has worked for it, fought for it, coaxed it from sometimes reluctant spenders.

She reads aloud: In 1945, the total budget of the National Institute of Cancer and General Medicine was $2.403 million. And in 1979, the budget for all 11 institutes and for mental health is $3.694 billion.

"But that's really nothing," she says. "The actual cost of medical care, in services, lost production and wages is $264 billion a year. For research, we spend less than one and a half percent of what it costs. We're doing a lousy job."

She says it with the same fierceness with which she attacks all the woes of the human body. Cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, mental illness — all are Mary Lasker's personal enemies.

"I hate all things that kill or cripple," she says. "It makes me angry, so angry. I mean really angry.

"Ill health," says Mrs. Lasker, "is the greatest injustice." She should know: As a child in Wisconsin she screamed with the pain of infected mastoids and was plagued by sickness.

"If I had my way," she said, "we all would have a good, full prime and die peacefully of old age in our sleep."

But she saw friends and her cook die painfully of cancer. Incurable, the doctors said. Mary refused to believe it. In 1952 her husband died of cancer. Mary was really angry then. "People used to say cancer was the will of God," she says. "But it is not."

She and her husband had formed the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation to promote medical research. Since 1944, it has presented the Lasker Awards in Medical Research. Next to the Nobel Prizes, they are the most prestigious and coveted awards in medical research. Twenty-eight Lasker award winners later won Nobels.

The awards are only the most visible proof of the influence of Mary Lasker and a group of doctors, lawmakers and lay people who variously have been called the benevolent plotters, the health syndicate, the Lasker Mafia, even Mary's Little Lambs.

They were at the peak of their powers in 1950s and 60s, when medical research funding soared. The time was ripe for the government to invest. They scored again in 1970, when the war on cancer was launched.

Today Mrs. Lasker is pushing the National High Blood Pressure Education Program which former Health Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson initiated in 1973 at her urging.

Four years after the program was launched, she said, it resulted in an 8 percent cut in the national crude death rate from diseases of the heart and a 17 percent cut in death from strokes.

Mrs. Lasker's presence will be felt, as usual, in this session of Congress, she expects to be terrible. "We'll be struggling. Even holding the line is losing ground because of inflation. They always say they have to cut. Unless you make terrible howls to the people who count, cuts will be made."

PATRONESS OF MEDICAL RESEARCH--Mary Lasker, shown in her Manhattan apartment, is America's patroness of medical research. She and her allies have produced big federal money for it, virtually created the National Institute of Health and launched the war on cancer.

The Lasker camp has included a roster of fammous medical names, men like Dr. Michael Debakey, noted heart surgeon and president of the Baylor College of Medicine, Dr. Rusk and the late Dr. Sidney Farber of Harvard. The political lineup has included the late Rep. John Fogarty, D-R.I., chairman of the HEW appropriations subcommittee, and his Senate counterpart, Lister Hill, D-Ala.

Mrs. Lasker and her associates also pushed the National Cancer Act of 1971. The funding for the National Cancer Institute has grown from about $2 million in 1945 to $937.410 million this year.

The war on cancer has been criticized for its moonshot hyperbole and for the vast expenditure of money that hasn't produced any striking results to date.

"Frankly," says Mrs. Lasker. "We underinvested. We need more research, not less." She also supports national health insurance.

School menus

Wichita Falls Secondary

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, sweet roll, milk
LUNCH
Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, milk
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Grape juice, French toast, syrup, bacon, milk
LUNCH
Meat loaf, gravy French fries, green peas, carrot sticks, batter bread, milk
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk
LUNCH
Lasagna, corn, broccoli, fiesta slaw, cornbread, milk
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, scrambled egg, bacon, toast, milk
LUNCH
Tuna croquette, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, sweet roll, milk
LUNCH
Turkey steak fingers, gravy, baked potato, spinach, apple wedges, hot rolls, milk

Wichita Falls Elementary

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Peaches, cinnamon toast, milk
LUNCH
Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Grape juice, cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH
Vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, carrot sticks, vanilla pudding, milk
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, grits, toast, jelly, milk
LUNCH
Lasagna, corn, combination salad, batter bread, chocolate cake, milk
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, scrambled egg, bacon, toast, jelly, milk
LUNCH
Charburgers, French fries, hamburger salad, peanut crisp, milk
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk
LUNCH
Turkey steak fingers, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, milk

City View

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Doughnuts, juice, milk
LUNCH
Tamales, chili, vegetarian beans, coconut cake, bread, milk
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk
LUNCH
Creole chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, combination salad, cookies, bread, milk
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Scrabled eggs, juice, milk
LUNCH
Pinto beans, white kernel corn, spinach, devils food cake, cornbread, milk
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Cereal, juice, milk
LUNCH
Fried chicken, gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
LUNCH
Fish fillet, peas, potato salad, apricot cobbler, bread, milk

Burkburnett

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Dry cereal, milk, juice
LUNCH
Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, milk, fruit
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Sweet rolls, milk, juice
LUNCH
Turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, hot bread, milk, peanut chews
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Scrambled eggs, toast, milk, juice
LUNCH
Hamburgers, French fries, milk, cookies
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Sweet rolls, milk, juice
LUNCH
Tacos, baked beans, taco salad, milk, chocolate cake
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Bacon, gravy, biscuits, milk, juice
LUNCH
Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, ice cream

St. Paul Lutheran

BREAKFAST
Macaroni and cheese, English peas, bread, milk, lemon cake
TUESDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, milk, Jell-O
WEDNESDAY
Beans, franks, spinach, bread, milk, apple cobbler
THURSDAY
Braised beef, rice, green beans, bread, milk, raisins
FRIDAY
Hamburgers, French fries, vegetarian beans, milk, ice cream

Iowa Park

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Pig-in-a-flapjack, orange juice, milk
LUNCH
Corn dogs, peanut butter sandwich, meat and cheese sandwich, soup, macaroni and tomatoes, mixed vegetables, milk, butterscotch crisp
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Jelly roll, apple juice, milk
LUNCH
Meat loaf, sandwich, soup, French fries, broccoli or spinach, hot rolls, milk, peaches
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Cheeseburgers, sandwich, soup, pinto beans, potato salad, milk, ice cream bars
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk
LUNCH
Fried chicken, sandwich, soup, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried okra, cranberry Jell-O salad, bread, milk, lemon cream pie
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Scrambled egg, toast, orange juice, milk
LUNCH
Enchiladas, chili, cheese sandwich, soup, Mexican beans, tossed salad, bread, milk, peanut butter cookies

"OUR LITTLE MISS" PAGEANT

Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21st in Hardin Auditorium, Midwestern State University.

Featured will be the reigning "Texas Our Little Miss" Stacy Smith, who will perform. Also the reigning Texas State Ideal Miss, Gina Hofbauer. The pageant, which will contain entrants from Wichita Falls and all surrounding towns from ages three to six years for Miss La Petite competition and ages seven to twelve years for Our Little Miss, and ages thirteen to seventeen for Ideal Miss, will have an admission of $2.00 for Adults and $1.00 for children.

Entries will be taken up until Friday night before the pageant on Saturday. Anyone interested may call Bobby Houston at 723-9497 or 692-2838 or Ann Smith at 1-495-3688.

The reigning Texas Our Little Miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Electra, Texas and was crowned in Arlington, Texas in 1978 and will reign until the State Pageant on June 25-30 in San Angelo. The eleven-year-old beauty is a dance student of Bobby Houston of the Houston School of Dance in Wichita Falls.

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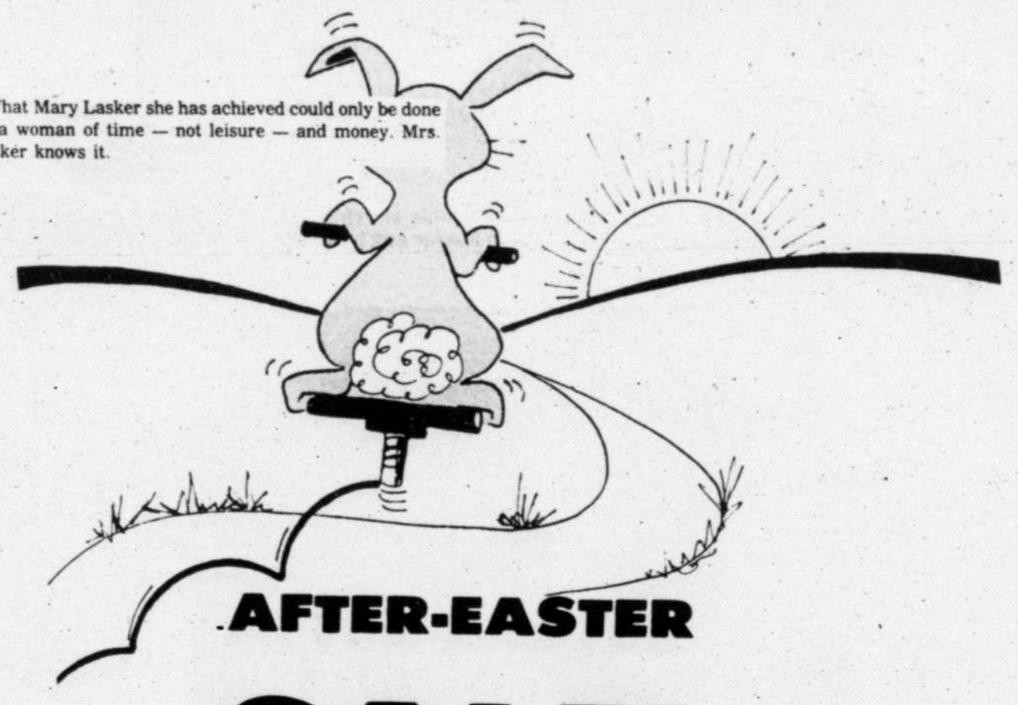
What Mary Lasker she has achieved could only be done by a woman of time — not leisure — and money. Mrs. Lasker knows it.



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America's most popular pump by Palter

Already a fashion legend, our Coed pump remains an essential for nearly any occasion. Feminine America's favorite remains a classic because of the completely comfortable and flexible topline styling, the perfectly shaped heel and the snug fit throughout. The sophisticated reptile print is new and exclusive to Coed. Called Tinga,® it's very versatile and completely at ease with all manner of dressing.

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Reg. $34.
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Please send me the following Coed(s) S&Q HUB 10th & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
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Name ☐ Charge
Address ☐ Cash
City State Zip Code ☐ C.O.D.
Add 5% sales tax. Add Postage 1.50 deliveries.
Add 35¢ service fee on regular truck delivery C.O.D.'s.

S&Q Clothiers
THE HUB
10th and Scott

Half-time jobs may be answer for older citizens

By LOU COTTIN
NEA Writer

We seniors have lived out our years in boxes of time.

When young, we went to school. In our middle years, we worked. In our later years, usually after 65, we retired and drew Social Security.

Our unions had won for us the eight-hour day and the 35-to 40-hour workweek. Our lives settled into a fixed pattern of working time, leisure time and sleeping time.

There has been some new thinking about the neatly boxed rigidities of the working schedule. A number of factories and offices have conducted experiments on a program called "flexitime" or "flexiwork."

The basic mechanics of flexitime are simple.

The hours during which everyone is expected to work are designated "core time." This period is commonly four to six hours long, spanning the middle of what was formerly the regular workday.

But instead of starting at a specific time, employees can choose to begin work any time within a span of several hours. Similarly, a single quitting time is replaced by a band of several hours following core time.

If a certain number of hours must be put in each day, a worker's quitting time is determined by the hour at which he or she began work that day. In more flexible systems, credit and debit hours can be carried over to other days; a worker can elect to stop work any time after the core period.

The flexitime idea originated in Sweden and is also being tried in Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain.

In the United States, flexitime systems have been expanded to include time sharing, which usually involves workers who want to taper off their working hours. Under this system, older men and women who are not ready for full retirement can share a job by each working half a day.

One worker might put in four hours on a machine five mornings a week. The other works four hours on the same machine during the afternoon. Both go home after four hours of work.

In other cases, one worker puts in two and a half days a week on the job. His or her partner works the remaining two and a half days.

Companies that have experimented with flexitime have shown that the system has substantial benefits. Productivity per man-hour usually rises. Accidents decrease.

As we know, the retirement age is now legally established at 70. One of the many good reasons for the change was that a man or woman is not really finished by age 65. Indeed, many now believe that mandated retirement at any age is harmful to industry and workers alike. As long as a person can do a job, that person should be allowed to keep it.

But the years between 65 and 70 can be hard on older workers.

The changes caused by retirement are emotional as well as financial. A sudden change in status from worker to retiree can be traumatic. Working fewer hours a day or fewer days a week can help people adjust to some of the realities of total retirement.

Now we get to those of us who are already retired. For 1979, the Social Security earning limit for retirees between 65 and 72 increased $500, from $4,000 to $4,500.

For many retirees, $4,500 is just the amount we need to add to our Social Security checks.

We should, therefore, look for half-time jobs at our regular trades or professions. Offices and plants that have adopted flexitime may need our special skills.

That way, we don't cut into our Social Security income. And we gain the dollars we need to live more graciously during this semi-retirement period. Additionally, we keep our hand in the productive process.

This could make our early months or years of retirement less difficult. And the extra income might enable us to save a small bundle as protection against rising medical costs that are not covered by Medicare.

Industry and labor should get together on flexitime. A new category should be set up for workers who want to work part-time after age 65.

We'll also need a name for workers in this new category. How about "flexitimers"?

Duplicate bridge

BRIDGE STUDIO
SATURDAY 1 P.M.

Carol Freeman and Lisque Lesley, first; Mrs. B. G. Coleman and Thelma O'Neill, second; Ray Renk and Ray Carson, third.

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

Bill Cummings and Dr. Peter Kyper, first; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stark, second; Mrs. V. P. Clark and JoAnn Stokes, Mrs. Kelly Matchett and Bettie Ingram, tie third.

MONDAY NOON

Mrs. Nolan Simmons and Matchett, first; Tex Rickards and Carson, second; Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. W. E. Hassler, third; Mrs. Joe Don Carlos and Woody Featherston, fourth; Mrs. D. Alford and Mrs. C. J. Will, fifth.

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Steve Knuckley and Dan Litteral, M. M. Snyder and Catherine Morriss, tie first and second; Faye Blackwell and Pat Davis, third; Sue Armstrong and Bennie Young, fourth.

SPECIAL EVENT: Trophies were awarded Friday night for individuals winning the most points in selected games from April 1, 1978 to April 1, 1979: Catherine Morriss (300 points up category); Bennie Young (100-300 point category); Lisque Lesley (50-100 point category); Sue Armstrong (0-50 point category).

Be careful in kitchen

Kitchen range or oven fires both damage and frighten, warns Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To prevent them, keep the area around the kitchen range clean and free of grease, she recommends.

Most importantly, don't heat grease until it smokes — that increases the chances of it splattering and catching fire, the specialist cautions.

However, if a fire should occur, remember these instructions:

— First, turn off the burner or oven.

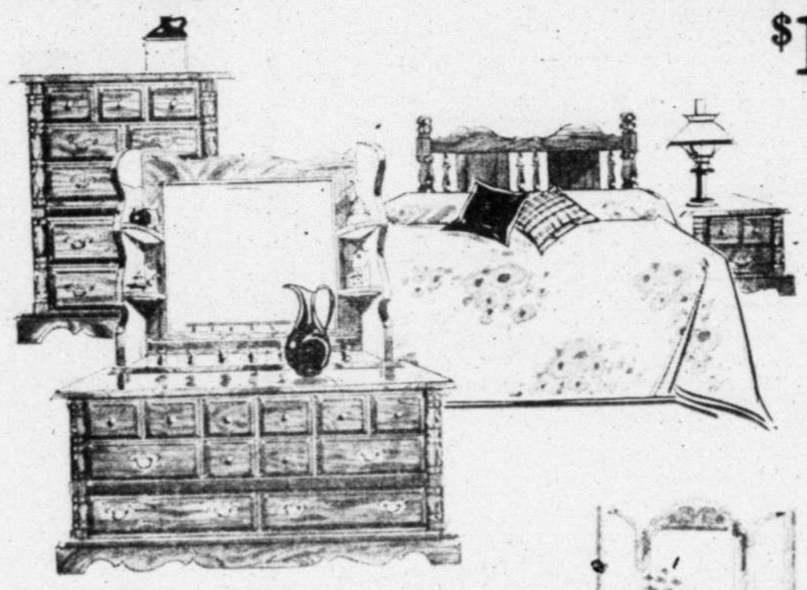
— Cover the pan with a lid carefully. Slide it on from the front, deflecting the flames away from you.

— Don't carry the pan to he sink. Leave it on the range or in the oven until it cools.

— Don't ever use water on a grease fire.

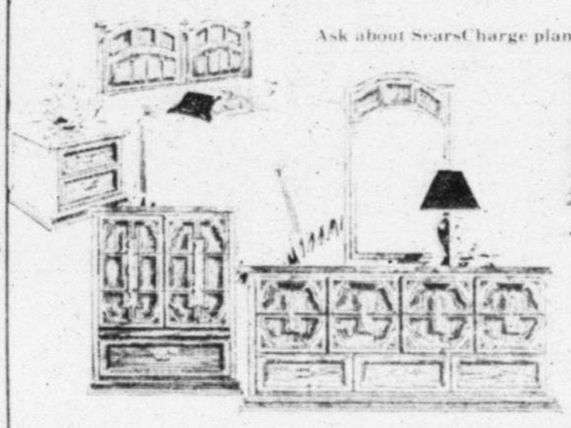
Sears
SEARSDAYS

Great ways to say goodnight!
Two bedroom looks



$100 OFF
Quincy Hall bedroom
Regular $749.95
649.88
4-piece suite includes: triple dresser, mirror, chest and full/queen headboard
Fashion your bedroom in warm, country style! Pieces are crafted of mellow, maple-finished hardwood and wood products. Authentically detailed and accented with brass-plated hardware. On sale now!
Matching nightstand available. Regular price $149.95

Ask about SearsCharge plans



DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!
Su Casa bedroom
Mediterranean style pieces crafted of hardwood and wood products. With brown engraved finish. Brass plated hardware.
Regular price
399.95
Includes: triple dresser, mirror, chest and full/queen headboard

Sale ends April 30
$100 OFF
Grandesign bedroom
Reg. $849.95
749.88
4-pc. set includes: triple dresser, mirror, chest, full/queen headboard
A classical design with an engraved pecan finish. Made of wood products. Styling features include library headboard with reading light. And tri-view mirror.
Nightstand, regular price...$179.95

Custom SALE!
SAVE 3 WAYS!

Pat Brock
Linda Norie

Decorators will visit your home at no charge

20% OFF fabric, sheers and lining

20% OFF
Dauphine antique satin
Draperies glimmer and glow in soft muted shades or vivd jewel tones. This lustrous blend of rayon and acetate is in 48-in. widths. In 50 great colors.
Regular $5 yd. $4 yd., labor extra

20% OFF
Imperial Mist sheers
Imperial Mist semi-sheer in thirty mix or match colors. 100% Dacron polyester.
Regular $4 yd. Imperial Mist 3.20 yd., labor extra
Sale ends April 28

20% OFF
Drapery lining
Lining of rayon, polyester challis. 54-in. width. Reg. $3.00 yd. $2.40 yd.
Regular $2.50 yd. 48-in. width $2 yd., labor extra

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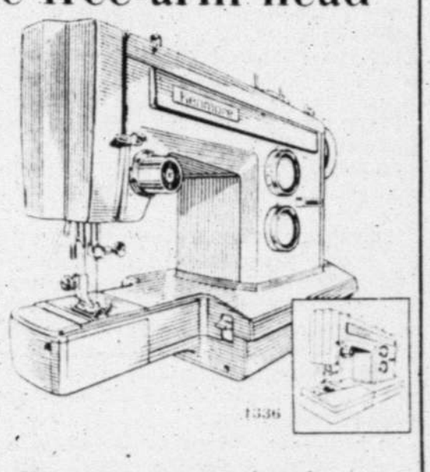
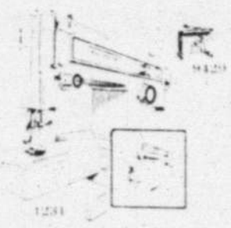
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CLOSEOUT!
convertible free-arm head



Was $169.00
SAVE $20 $149
So handy for sewing collars, cuffs and sleeves, especially on kids' clothes. Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag or blind hem, plus 3 stretch stitches. Foot control included.
Limited Quantities

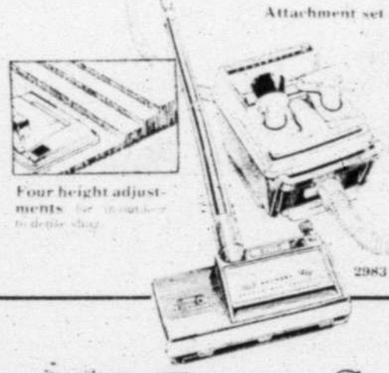


Free-arm sewing head with cabinet
Regular combined Prices total $228
$199
Free-arm sewing convenience with removable sleeve. Just dial-to-sew 4 built-in stitches: 2 utility and 2 stretch. Manual buttonhol er.
Sale ends April 21

Save $30 on Kenmore upright
Deluxe features at great savings! 8 height-adjustments; 2-speed motor, floor light, full bumper guard; more.
Reg. $119.95 89.95

Beater brush helps get out deeply-embedded carpet dirt.

3-position handle adjusts to let you clean easily under furniture.
Attachment set #3619 $10



Save $20 on Powermate vac
159.95
Reg. $179.95
Beater-brush-bar action. Magicord reel, attachments included.
Sale ends April 28

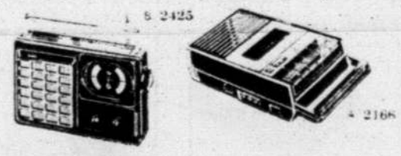
Save $50
One-Button Color TV
19-in. diag. measure picture, 25% brighter than our previous comparable model. Walnut color.
Reg. $449.95
399.95

Save $30
portable black/white TV
12-in. diag. measure picture, quick-start picture tube, 100% solid state chassis.
Reg. $129.95
99.95
Simulated TV reception
Sale ends April 21

$60 OFF Compact Stereo
8 Track Or Cassette
Reg. $219.95
159.95 ea.
Play-record music! Each system has AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, changer, 2 speakers
Sale ends April 28

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

SAVE $10 EACH



YOUR CHOICE
29.95 each
Regular $39.95 ea.
A Cassette recorder, digital tape counter.*
B Multi-band radio, AM/FM, TV 1-2 bands.*
C Cassette recorder, built-in microphone.*
D Electronic clock radio, AM/FM; value!
*AC/DC; batteries extra
Sale ends April 28

Hot line

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE, 24-hour service for information and counseling on abortion, 322-6512.

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE, provides protective service for abused or neglected adults, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources, and should be asked for by name. 766-3526.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, toll-free number (800) 392-2040.

CHILD ABUSE, 24-hour hot line taking reports of child abuse and-or neglect of any child. Will report to proper city for investigation. Toll-free number (800) 292-5400.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL, information and referral service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 723-4194.

CONCERN, listening service for persons in emotional need, 24-hours, 723-0821.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES, social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Dept. of Human Resources and should be asked for by name, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 766-3526.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS, offering a listening ear, plus group support for persons experiencing emotional problems, 24-hour. (Handled through Concern) 723-0821.

FAITH CITY MISSION, 24-hour emergency service for families in crisis, 723-5663.

FIRST STEP, 24-hour hot line to deal with victims of rape, child abuse, and family violence. (Handled through Concern.) 723-0821.

HOPECREST LODGE, answering service for alcoholics in time of need, 24-hour, 723-0701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE, encouragment, information, and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies, 24-hour service. (Members home phones are listed) 767-7418, 723-2428, 767-4777.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER, 24-hour emergency service for mental health-mental retardation services, 322-1196.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD, takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families, 24-hours, toll-free number (800) 621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND, takes calls from runaways, offers referrals, 24-hours, Texas toll-free number (800) 392-3352.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER, 24-hour rape crisis hot line, (handled through Concern) 723-0821.

RIGHT TO LIFE, 24-hour information service on abortion, euthanasia and other life issues, 767-0004.

SALVATION ARMY, 24-hour on-call basis for emergency services, 322-9822.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION: 800-638-2666 to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. You can also request free fact sheets on a wide range of products.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE: 1-800-252-9330 to inquire about food stamp programs.

LIFELINE, SAFB: 24 hour hot line. Positive alternatives for crisis pregnancies. 817-766-3021.

AMERICAN RED CROSS: 24-hour emergency service for natural disasters and aid to military families and veterans, 322-8686 or 322-1587 after hours.

'Tis the season for fresh asparagus

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN
United Features

The peak of the asparagus season — when it is at its best and least expensive — passes so quickly that asparagus lovers are tempted to serve this vegetable several times a week. Happily, asparagus lends itself to so many different means of preparation that you need never serve it the same way twice. Melted butter, sauteed bread crumbs or sieved hard-boiled egg are traditional garnishes for asparagus, and of course it is irresistible when smothered in a blanket of hollandaise or baked with a creamy cheese sauce. Marinated in a tangy vinaigrette dressing and served on crisp lettuce leaves, it makes an appealing cold side-dish or salad.

However you choose to serve asparagus, it should be steamed first with just a little bit of water or broth in a large skillet or in the top of a double boiler until just tender-crisp. Mushy, overcooked asparagus doesn't taste like spring at all and is hardly an improvement over the canned variety. For a real treat, try raw asparagus served with a creamy dip to dunk the spears in. If you experience a few guilt pangs about throwing away all those tough stem ends, save them to add to the soup pot when making vegetable broth, or use just the stems to make the asparagus cream soup given below:

ASPARAGUS CREAM SOUP

(Makes four servings)

3 tablespoons butter
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 celery stalk, chopped
1 pound asparagus, cut in one-inch pieces
Pinch of curry powder (optional)
2 cups chicken or vegetable broth
Herb salt and pepper to taste
½ cup heavy or light cream
Garnish: Sour cream or whipped cream, chopped chives

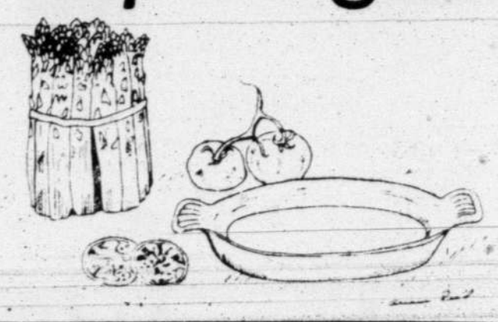
Melt butter in a saucepan and saute onion and celery until soft. Add asparagus and curry powder, if desired, and mix well. Add broth, herb salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes, or until tender. Cool slightly, then puree in the blender until very smooth. Force mixture through a fine sieve to remove any strings. Return to saucepan and add cream. Heat until hot, but do not boil. Ladle into bowls and garnish each serving with a spoonful of sour cream or whipped cream and a sprinkling of chopped chives.

ASPARAGUS AND TOMATOES GRATINEE

(Makes six servings)

2 pounds asparagus
2 or 3 tomatoes, sliced ¼ inch thick
3 tablespoons parmesan cheese, grated
3 tablespoons whole-wheat bread crumbs
1 scallion, finely minced
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
Herb salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons melted butter

Snap off stem ends of asparagus and scrape the stalks lightly with a vegetable peeler. Steam until barely tender. Place in a flat, rectangular or oval baking dish, with tips at both ends of the dish. Place sliced tomatoes in two overlapping lines across the middle of the asparagus. Mix together the parmesan cheese, bread crumbs, scallion, parsley, herb salt and pepper. Sprinkle over asparagus and tomatoes. Drizzle with melted butter. Place under a low broiler for five minutes, or until crumbs are golden. Serve hot.



Do you know how to use a ladder?

All ladders, both the step and extension types, are safe when used properly, and very hazardous when used carelessly. Safe use takes no more time or effort than unsafe use. It's all in knowing the right things to do.

HOW TO USE A STEP LADDER

1. At the work site, pull front and back legs apart until they are fully extended.
2. Push down on the hinged locking brace between the ladder legs to lock legs open and prevent accidental folding. Never climb a step ladder, even a short one, unless these braces are locked.
3. Place ladder directly under or in front of work. Make sure all four feet are firmly on floor or ground.
4. Keep body erect as you climb ladder. While working, keep hips between side rails. Don't lean out to either side as you work, and work only as far as you can reach with hips in this position.
5. Do not stand on the pail support (folding shelf) or on the top step. These are for tools and materials only.

HOW TO USE AN EXTENSION LADDER

1. Extension ladders consist of two or three parts which slide over each other. A 12-foot extension has two parts, extends to 20 feet.
2. Top of ladder should reach two feet beyond work area. Base of ladder should be placed one-fourth of ladder's length from base of wall. Thus, 20-foot ladder should be five feet from wall.
3. Extend ladder to desired height while it is on ground. Lay ladder flat, with feet near wall.
4. Pick up top of ladder and walk toward wall, raising ladder by hand-over-hand movement from rung to rung.
5. Walk until ladder is perpendicular to ground, then carefully allow it to lean against wall. Make sure feet are firmly planted on ground.
6. When carrying or raising ladder, be extremely careful not to allow it to come in contact with any electrical wires.
7. When working on ladder, use same rules as for step ladder.
8. Move ladder frequently to keep up with work. Don't lean to reach work area. "Fix-It-Fast" (c) Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 425 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Get number of that balloon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — — The "hurricane" that hit the southwest Albuquerque home of Joseph Supkow and family turned out to be mostly hot air.

Helen Supkow said she was working in her kitchen Saturday when she heard a loud crash and the kitchen darkened.

"I looked out the window and I thought it was a dark-blue and red cloud or hurricane, or I don't know what," she said.

The "hurricane" was really a hot air balloon that had landed on the Supkow's patio roof.

Balloonist Greg Hardman, 27, of Edgewood, said he was trying to land in a field behind the Supkow's home when a sudden shift in the wind forced him to bring the balloon down immediately.

"We were not only surprised," Mrs. Supkow said. "We were astonished."

No one was injured.

Why do beef prices fluctuate?

Unlike many American industries that are controlled by a few big companies, the beef industry is made up of almost 1.8 million separate and independent businessmen, points out the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

About 30 percent of the total beef cows are in herds of 50 or less, about 46 percent are in herds of 100 or less, and 66 percent are in herds less than 200. Each rancher and farmer makes an independent decision to increase or decrease his herd in response to the prices he receives, which is the primary reason that beef supplies tend to fluctuate up and down over a 10 to 12 year period.

Wrangler® jrs.

doesn't just mean cowboy anymore

You'll enjoy easy living in our Baggie Twill natural waist short with cinch back and long horn pockets. Tailored of easy-care polyester/cotton in khaki, olive drab, white. Sizes 3-15. Cool, collared V-neck tee is trimmed with contrasting binding on collar and side seams. Machine washable polyester/cotton knit in choice color combinations. Sizes S-M-L.

SHORT $8.00

T-TOP $12.00

Both our stores are open for business as usual

Kirkland's

Downtown Parker Square

Dear Abby

Rules told for baby-sitters

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I have just begun to baby-sit and it would be helpful if I had some rules to go by. Will you please write some 'Do's and Don'ts' on baby-sitting?—BETSY B. IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BETSY: How's this:

WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO BABY-SIT:

Be businesslike. State the days you will be available, the experience you've had, and the pay you consider fair. NEVER accept a job from a stranger.

Find out in advance the name, address, phone number, number of children, and how long you will be expected to stay. It's always a good idea to get acquainted with the family (and especially the child) before you go to baby-sit.

Always ask beforehand what your duties will be.

When you take a job, be sure your parents have the name, address and phone number of the people for whom you are sitting.

Before you are left in charge of a child, be sure you know where the parents can be reached.

Have the phone number of the family doctor, paramedics and a close relative or a trusted friend or neighbor handy in case of emergency.

Ask how you should handle incoming phone calls, and always keep a pencil and paper near the phone.

Get full information about locking doors and windows, lights to be left burning.

Ask what you should do if the doorbell rings.

Get special instructions (diapers, bottles, bedtime snacks, children's use of TV or radio, 'lights out,' etc.) and write them down if there are many.

If medications are to be given, have parents write down all pertinent information (name of medicine, amount, time and child's name).

Accept escort to your home as planned unless the person who is to drive you home appears drunk. Then insist on phoning your own parents to make other arrangements.

WHEN YOU ARE LEFT IN CHARGE OF A CHILD:

Guard against strangers. Don't unlock the door for ANYONE! If you see a strange face in the window, or if someone tries to get in, call the police at once.

In case of fire, FIRST get the baby and other children out of the house or apartment, then call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

Guard against accidents. Be alert to possible hazards such as medicines in bathroom, knives, scissors and other dangerous utensils in kitchen; poisons, cleaning fluids, etc. under sink within baby's reach.

Check frequently on a sleeping baby.

Remember, you are a guest: Take food only if you have permission. Eat moderately and wash dishes you've used.

Don't explore. Don't open closets or drawers, or read personal mail left open to view.

Don't allow friends to visit you while you are baby-sitting. Give your job your undivided attention. Avoid making personal phone calls. Keep line open for incoming calls from baby's parents.

I am indebted to Capt. H. C. Salters Jr., Police Department, West Columbia, S. C., for the above.

shop today
Easter Sunday
9:30 to 8:00
prices effective thru wednesday

luxurious belted tunic

accent this year falls on the waist, here on a soft polyester lustre top. mandarin collar, full dolman sleeves, fashionable wasitline. assorted colors. S.M.L.

$12 regularly $14

nub textured fashion pants

a cool and rich polyester fabric in a delicious choice of colors: almond, cream, mauve and blue. styled with pleated front and double wrap belt. 5-15.

$14 regularly $17

VISA

lay away now!

Treasure City

SHOP SUNDAYS, 9:30 to 8:00

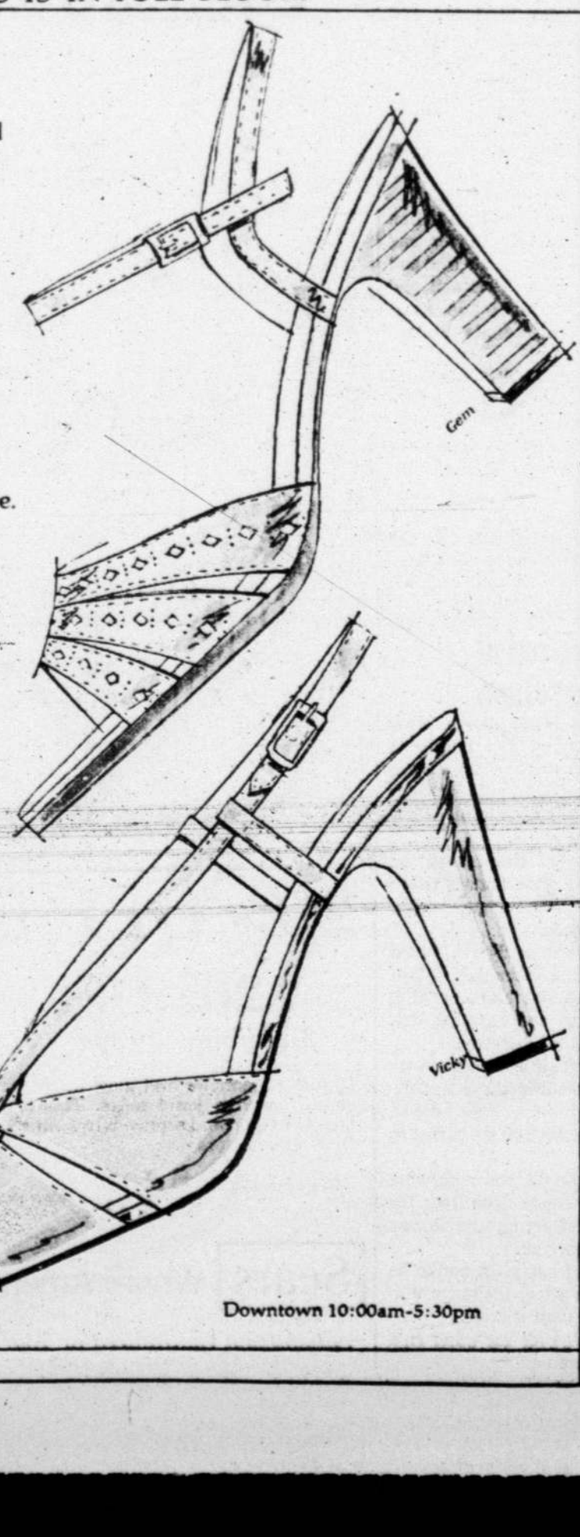
1401 Southwest Parkway

PERKINS IS IN FULL BLOOM

Spring Fancies from Perkins.

Shoes styled to flatter a pretty foot and compliment a lovely ensemble. Perfect for all the new spring fashions.

A. 'Gem' shown in white, 43.00
B. 'Vicky' shown in Black Patent, Bone, White, 44.00
C. 'Monticello' shown in white, 43.00.



Perkins

When you're the best, you always do more.

Downtown 10:00am-5:30pm

Engagements

BRANNON-FULCHER

MISS BRANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of League City announce the May wedding plans of her daughter, Beverly Jane Brannon, and Samuel Fisher Arledge Fulcher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clay W. G. Fulcher of Nassau Bay. Miss Brannon also is the daughter of O. B. Brannon of Fort Worth.

Miss Brannon will be graduated from the University of Texas this spring with the B.S. in elementary education. Fulcher will earn a B.S. in biomedical engineering and will enter the University of Texas Houston Medical School in September. Fulcher is the grandson of Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher, 1818 Woodrow, and the late Mr. Fulcher.

FRANCIS-LANE

MISS FRANCIS

IOWA PARK, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Francis announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay, and Michael David Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Shong Lane. The wedding will be July 28.

Miss Francis was graduated from Iowa Park High School and attends Midwestern State University. She is employed by John's Jeans. Her fiance, a senior at IPHS, is taking a welding course at Carrigan's Center in Wichita Falls. He is employed by Lane's Nursing Home in Wichita Falls.

HOTTEL-SPEIGHTS

MISS HOTTEL

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Derrill F. Hottel, 6703 General Custer, of the engagement of their daughter, DeEnna Rae, and Jerry Don Speights, son of Betty McCulley, 3503 Wagon Wheel, and Bill Speights, 2020 Santa Fe. The wedding will be Sept. 15.

The bride-elect attends Rider High School and is employed by Record Town in Sikes Senter. The prospective groom is a carpenters apprentice and is employed by Builders Supply.

SEARCY-HINCH

MISS SEARCY

Monty L. Searcy, Boswell, Ind., and Mrs. Carol Sue Widener, 2814 Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean Searcy, and Robert Larry Hinch, son of Mrs. Hazel Hinch, 1541 Cynthia. The wedding will be July 2.

Miss Searcy and her fiance are graduates of Wichita Falls High School. He is employed by Ciba-Giegy.

BUNTING-AMARO

MISS BUNTING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bunting, Henrietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elaine, and Jimmy Ray Amaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Amaro, O'Donnell. The couple will be married July 7.

Miss Bunting was graduated from Henrietta High School and will be graduated in May from McMurry College. She is in T.I.P. Social Club. Amaro was graduated from O'Donnell High School and McMurry. He was in Alpha Sigma Chi Social Club and is employed by Phillips Independent School District as a math teacher and coach.

LONGLEY-WEEKS

MISS LONGLEY

Don Longley, 4711 Cypress, and Mrs. Jo Ann Pepper, 4833 Lovers Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Ann Longley, and Johnny Mac Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weeks, 4942 South Lake Park Drive. The wedding will be May 4.

The couple attended Rider High School and is employed by Wichita Supply Co.

ATWOOD-RUSH

MISS ATWOOD

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Royce Atwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Beth, and Charles Ray Rush II, son of Charles Ray Rush of Graham.

Miss Atwood will be a spring graduate of Graham High School where she was All-American Girl, president of Pep Squad and in Thespians and choir. Her fiance, a graduate of GHS, is a student at Baylor University where he is in Geological Society and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

A July 28 wedding is planned.

ROSELAND-MOULDER

MISS ROSELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Roseland, 4607 Sherry Lane, announce the June 16 wedding plans of their daughter, Betty Jane, and John Peter Moulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Moulder, San Antonio. Miss Roseland is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in home economics. She attended Midwestern State University where she was in Chi Omega. She was on Dean's List, in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Lambda Delta. She received the Mabel D. Erwin Scholarship. She was graduated from Rider High School.

Moulder attended San Antonio College and the University of Texas and was graduated from Central Catholic High School in San Antonio.

Miss Roseland is buyer for Joskes of Texas in San Antonio and her fiance is employed by James Martinson General Contractor.

SMITH-LANE

MISS SMITH

IOWA PARK, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Rip Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Lynn, and Steven De Shong Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Shong Lane. The couple will be married Aug. 18.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and is employed by Parker Square Savings and Loan. Her fiance, also a graduate of IPHS, is attending Midwestern State University and is employed byCryovac.

MERRILL-SHIERRY

MISS MERRILL

IOWA PARK, Texas (Special) — Ms. Paula Merrill, Iowa Park, and Lawrence Merrill, 4709 Taft, Wichita Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Michelle, and Jeffrey Scott Shierry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shierry, Iowa Park. The wedding will be July 21.

Miss Merrill is a senior at Iowa Park High School. Her fiance is a graduate of IPHS and is employed by Charles Hargis Construction.

SHIPP-CALDWELL

MISS SHIPP

Announcement is made of the Aug. 18 wedding plans of Jill Marie Shipp and James Vaun Caldwell by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon L. Shipp, 4405 Hollandale. Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, 4416 Barbados.

Miss Shipp will be graduated in May from Rider High School where she is a Miss Raider nominee and she will be presented as a Forum debutante. She is employed by Sears.

Caldwell is a graduate of RHS, attends Midwestern State University, and is employed by Timberline Mfg. and Supply.

DRAKE-OLIVER

MISS DRAKE

Aug. 17 wedding plans are announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Drake, 4509 Kenwood, for their daughter, Gayla Ann, and Michael Kenny Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Oliver, 4505 Alamo.

The couple are graduates of Rider High School and are attending Texas Tech. She is in Kappa Alpha Theta.

WATSON-BROWN

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Watson Jr., 519 Aston, of the engagement of their daughter, Rita Jane, and Wesley Clyde Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, 2202 Harvard. The couple will be married May 18.

Miss Watson is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and is attending Midwestern State University. She is employed by Civilian Service, Sheppard Air Force Base Commissary. Her fiance is a graduate of Bible Baptist Christian School and is employed by PPG.

MARTIN-YARBROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Martin, 4200 Meadowbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, and John S. Yarbrough Jr., Jolly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Yarbrough Sr., Lawton, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rider High School and is employed by Rings and Things in Sikes Senter. Yarbrough is a graduate of Vangard High School in Ocala, Fla., and is employed by M-Systems in Jolly.

GEE-DEWEBER

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gee of New London Community, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Rene, and Raymond Truitt Deweber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Deweber of Cundiff Community in Jack County.

Miss Gee will be graduated this spring from Henrietta High School and is employed by Clay County Leader. Her fiance, a graduate of Jacksboro High School, is a self-employed rancher. They will be married June 30.

Birthday to be observed

Fannie Bell Cargal will be honored Sunday at Lucy Park in observance of her 84th birthday. She was born in Leonard April 15, 1894, and moved to Wichita Falls early in 1920. She was employed by City Laundry and now lives at 608 Denver.

Mrs. Cargal has five living children, 25 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren. Her children are R. L. and Bill Cargal, Mmes. Helen Hopkins, Marie McPeak and Pauline Beals, all of Wichita Falls.

STORK STOP SHOP
1403 B 10th
Wishing You a Joyous and Blessed Easter
master charge
VISA
Layaway

Bridal Lines

Music is a lovely part of every wedding, but here at Designers Unlimited we've noticed questions arise when the couple prefers a musician who is not the usual church organist.

Remember, the clergyman should always be consulted first. If an outside musician is okayed, it is proper to then discuss this with the regular organist of the church who in turn extends an invitation to the guest to play. Remember that even if the regular organist does not play for your ceremony, he should be remembered with the usual fee. However, for your family friend or relative musician, a generous present would probably be in better taste, or an offer to contribute to a favored charity in his name. As long as you are careful not to hurt anyone's feelings, having a special friend play at your wedding can make your ceremony very special indeed.

Donna Jennings
Bridal Consultant

Legal Auxiliary to hear talk on adolescents

Ron Burks of the staff of Medicenter will speak to Wichita County LegalAuxiliary Friday at the Pelican. The meeting was postponed a week because of the Easter holidays.

"Problems with Adolescents" will be Burks' topic for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon. The nominating committee, chaired by Nancy Anderson and consisting of Pat Smith, Brenda Snodgrass, Katherine Helton and Martha Mason, will present new officers.

Members should make reservations by Wednesday with Melinda Spurgers.

Traction mats

Traction mats are a must to keep in the trunk of the car. They'll prevent ruining your back if you drive into a snow bank and seem destined to stay there unless you can move the car yourself.

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Sale Price in effect until April 21

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Looking for the ideal all-around shirt? This easy care knit is it! Looks neat and feels comfortable when the weather is too much of a good thing. Equally attractive in solids or prints. Get one of each. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.
Solids in Women's sizes 38-44..... $10
Prints in Women's sizes 38-44 ..... $12
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Clay-Preston

MRS. CLAY
(Miss Preston)

BURKBURNETT, Texas (Special) — Sonja Gayle Preston became the bride of William Charles Clay Saturday morning in First Baptist Church. They are on a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. When they return they will make their home in Houston.

The Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Preston Jr., Burkburnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Clay, Conway, Ark.

The bride wore a formal gown of Silesta with blouson Venise lace bodice trimmed with appliques of lace. Her skirt extended into a chapel train which was trimmed in the lace. Her matching lace veil was held by a Juliet cap.

Mrs. F. L. Patrick Jr. was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a formal gown of persimmon colored silesta made blouson style trimmed in Venise lace motifs. It had a sheer capelet and pleated skirt . Bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant except in apricot colored gowns, were Catherine Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., Margie Harris of Houston and Mrs. Mike Joyce of Dallas.

David Wood of Houston was best man and groomsmen were Mike Brown of Conway, Fred Williams of Van Buren, Ark., and Tommy Toon of Houston. Ushers were Mike Peplinski of Conway, Larry Stark and Randy Sanders, both of Houston, and Freddie Patrick. Steven Baber of Devol, Okla., was ring bearer and Staci Baber of Devol was flower girl.

The bride's parents were hosts for the reception in Fellowship Hall. Assisting were Jane Young and Virginia Beauchamp of Houston, Julie Potts, Mmes. Randy Greenway and Mike Thaten of Denton.

The groom gave the rehearsal dinner at the Officers Club at Sheppard Air Force Base.

The bride is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and North Texas University. She was Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon at NTSU and was FFA Sweetheart and Miss BHS in high school. Her sorority is Delta Gamma. She is employed by Cypress Creek High School in Houston. The groom is a graduate of the University of Central Arkansas and is employed by Scientific Products Inc. His fraternity is Phi Lambda Chi.

Houston-Moore

MRS. HOUSTON
(Miss Moore)

Jeanna Beth Moore became the bride of Robert Norman Houston Saturday afternoon in Grant Street United Methodist Church. The Rev. Johnnie W. Haney, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Moore, 4204 Kingsbury Drive, and retired Maj. and Mrs. Glenn N. Houston, Oklahoma City.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Silesta jersey with attached capelet.

Mrs. Darrel Kirkland was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a baby blue voile gown with gathered skirt and bertha collar.

James E. Houston of Bethesda, Md., was best man for his brother.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in their home. They were assisted by Beverly Sanders of Dallas, Opal Dennis and Mrs. Tony Moore of Clinton, Miss.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will live in Norman, Okla. The bride is a graduate of Rider High School and earned the B.S. from Midwestern State University, the M.A. from the University of Oklahoma, and will earn the Ph.D from OU in July. At MSU she was Hardin Scholar, outstanding sophomore woman, outstanding junior woman, a summa cum laude graduate and in Alpha Phi. She is a graduate teaching assistant at OU. The groom earned the B.S. and M.A. from OU and was in Pi Kappa Alpha. He is an instructor for Oscar Rose Junior College, Midwest City, Okla.

Winn-Kisinger

MRS. WINN
(Miss Kisinger)

RED SPRINGS, Texas — Sue Ann Kisinger became the bride of Pete Duaine Winn Saturday afternoon in Red Springs Baptist Church. The Rev. Randall Parks officiated.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will live in Seymour. She is a graduate of East Bakersfield High School and attended California State University. She is employed by First National Bank in Seymour. The groom, a graduate of Seymour High School and Vernon Regional Junior College, is employed by Garlington-Brown Inc., Seymour.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Kisinger, Lakewood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Winn, Red Springs.

The bride wore an organdy and lace gown with ruffled train.

Mrs. Paul B. Kisinger was matron of honor. She wore a blue A-line gown with sheer matching cape. Mrs. Mark Kisinger, dressed like the honor attendant, was bridesmaid.

Clarence Winn was best man for his brother and Paul and Mark Kisinger, Wichita Falls, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Chris Lemmons was ring bearer and Amy Kisinger was flower girl.

Plan ahead for sewing

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Plan ahead for home sewing by doing homework before shopping for a pattern and fabric, suggests Marjorie Baker, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Look through fashion and sewing magazines to see what is new and what fires your imagination, she says, adding these tips:

Study ready-to-wear departments. Notice how fashions you like are influenced by fabrics. See how the fabrics drape and tailor.

Nixon-Brown

MRS. NIXON
(Miss Brown)

First Christian Church was the setting for the wedding of Leanne Brown and Sammy Joe Nixon Saturday afternoon. J. Carl Davis, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Brown, 1540 Glendale, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Nixon, 1416 26th.

After a trip to San Antonio the couple will live in Wichita Falls. The bride is a graduate of Rider High School and is employed by First Wichita National Bank. Nixon, a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, attended Midwestern State University and is employed by Halliburton Services.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and pearl traced Cluny lace with appliqued medalions of lace on the draped skirt. A deep ruffled flounce framed the hemline and chapel train. Her veil was edged with seed pearls.

Mrs. Richard Knecht was matron of honor; Miss Lisa Lynn Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mmes. David Reynolds and Terry Thompson were bridesmaids. They wore powder blue Qiana gowns with U-shaped bodices and spaghetti straps with chiffon capes trimmed in satin ribbon.

The groom's father was best man and groomsmen were Bobby Lee Ong of Atlanta, Ga., Owen Wampler and David Reynolds. Ushers were Larry Brown, brother of the bride; and Joe Mendoza.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in Fellowship Hall. Assisting were Kathy Bundy, LaRhonda Escue, Kelly Ong, Mmes. Garry Coats, Marion Brewer, Kim Wylie, Quetta Richie, Frank Huskins, Robert Jones and Gene Herd.

Weddings

MRS. JORDAN
(Miss Youngblood)

Jordan-Youngblood

IOWA PARK, Texas (Special) — Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening in First United Methodist Church by Cindy Ray Youngblood and Michael Odell Jordan. Mike Jackson, church minister, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barbour, Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Youngblood of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lindon R. Jordan, Iowa Park.

The bride wore a formal gown of chiffonette over taffeta and Chantilly lace. The empire bodice of chiffonette with lace yoke was trimmed in ruffles. The pleated skirt extended to a chapel train with lace hemline. Her lace veil was held by a Juliet cap.

Mrs. Floyd Hilbers of Holliday was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Lynn Jordan and Linda Sue Youngblood, junior bridesmaid, sisters of the couple. They wore formal lemon yellow Qiana gowns with off-shoulder bodices and A-line skirts.

Curt Youngblood, brother of the bride, lighted candles.

Mike Elwell of Wichita Falls was best man and groomsmen were Randy Morston and Bob Hodges. Jimmy Cleveland, Tommy and Curt Youngblood, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Ray Avery was ring bearer and Mindy Jordan was flower girl.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in Fellowship Hall. Assisting were Shenista Cleveland, LaVirl Cleveland, Charlene Portman, Darla Daugherty, Mmes. Steve Wilson and Charles Avery.

The groom's parents gave the rehearsal dinner at Frontier Steak House.

After a trip to Possum Kingdon Lake the couple will live in Iowa Park. She is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and attends Vernon Regional Junior College. The groom, a graduate of Iowa Park High School, is employed the Irrigation District of Iowa Park.

Better belt bet

A dressy cord belt looks fine with a dress but won't work with jeans. Try a leather or canvas belt instead.

Owens-Shellow

MRS. OWENS
(Miss Shellow)

Miss Emily Gay Shellow became the bride of Virgil Owens Jr., in Fairway Baptist Church Saturday evening. Dr. Artie Alexander, pastor, officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Shellow, 4304 York and Mrs. Hank Wade, Oklahoma City and the late Virgil Owens Sr.

The bride wore a formal gown of organza and silk Venise lace trimmed in seed pearls. The skirt ended in a long train. Her veil was held by a Juliet cap and was edged in the same lace.

Eloise Cooper, matron of honor, wore a blue princess style gown with capelet collar of sheer material. Bridesmaids were Karen Osenbaugh and Patricia Krahn, sisters of the bride; and Bobi Morris. They wore floral peach dresses made like that of the honor attendant.

Teri Jones and Connie Krahn were junior bridesmaids. They wore floral beige dotted swiss gowns. Flower girls were Sheri Jones, Kimberly Osenbaugh and Sandra Krahn. Scott and Tim Krahn were ring bearers and Jerry Jones lighted candles.

Bobby Harlow was best man and groomsmen were Sam Ritter, Pat Harlow and Charles Holly. Ushers were John Osenbaugh and Robert Krahn.

The bride's parents gave the reception in the Community House at Horseshoe Lake in Pleasant Valley. Assisting were Doris Aldridge, Sarah Magill, Bobby Little, Hazel Adair, Paula King, Billie Ramsey, Nan Hendrixson and Kathy Ritter, sister of the groom.

The bride attends Midwestern State University and was graduated from Alvin Community College School of Nursing. She is employed by Wichita General Hospital. The groom served in the Marine Corps and is a graduate of MSU. He also is employed by Wichita General Hospital. After a wedding trip the couple will live on Archer City Highway.

The groom was host for a rehearsal dinner at Holiday Inn.

Schriver-Hunt

MRS. SCHRIVER
(Miss Hunt)

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in Perkins Chapel, Southern Methodist University by Katherine Ann Hunt of Dallas and Edwin Stanton Schriver III of Argyle. The Rev. Claude Evans, SMU chaplain, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt, Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Schriver Jr., Alexandria, Va., are the groom's parents.

Mrs. John Pastusek of Olney was matron of honor and John Nutting Jr. was best man. Ernest Hunt Jr. was candlelighter and usher.

The couple will live at Stirrup Cup Farm, Argyle. The bride has undergraduate and masters degrees from Southern Methodist University. She is in Kappa Delta. The groom, a graduate of Penn State, has the M.B.A. from New York University and is in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a vice president with Republic National Bank of Dallas.

Fisher-Hatley

MRS. FISHER
(Miss Hatley)

Darla Jan Hatley and Dennis Wayne Fisher were married Saturday evening in Chapel 2, Sheppard Air Force Base. Chaplain Gary Kohl officiated.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza trimmed in Venise lace and made empire style. A ruffle extended over the shoulders to form cape sleeves. The full skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion, edged in the lace, was held by a Juliet cap of lace.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon E. Hatley Sr., San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Quanah.

Celia Ann Johnson of Abilene was maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe back satin A-line gown with blouson cape. Bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendent except in burgundy, were Patti Morath, Melody McNeill of Seymour, Mrs. Tilmon Hatley Jr. of Fort Hood, sister-in-law of the bride. Sarah Hatley was flower girl.

Dan Williams of Iowa Park was best man and groomsmen were Bennie Horton, Brian Catlin and Steve Lane, both of Iowa Park. Bryan Burroughs was ring bearer and ushers were Morris Dillard of Kamay, David Blackerby and Lonnie Fisher, both of Iowa Park; and David Patrick. Dillard and Blackerby also were candlelighters.

The bride's parents gave the reception at Gateway Inn. Assisting were Jessica Farr, Annette Lowery, Sharon Long of College Station, Debbie Massey of San Antonio, and Jenny Hunt, Abilene.

The groom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live at 504 Kemp No. 114. The bride was graduated from Randolph High School and attended Midwestern State University. She was freshman class president, MSU Secretarial Association vice president, in Phi Chi Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters and Council of Presidents. She was chaplain and assistant pledge trainer for Alpha Phi. She is employed by Surgikos.

The groom, a graduate of Iowa Park High School, attends MSU and is employed by Cryovac. He was Mr. IPHS, Student Council parliamentarian, on annual staff, was senior favorite and played football. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Shower honors bride-elect

Carolyn Johnson, bride-elect of Eddie Mixon, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in Silver Square Room. Hostesses were Jenny Duncan, Ann Jaedicke, Sheri Laufhuf and Joan Spurlock.

Approximately 60 attended including Mmes. Wiley A. Johnson and W. B. Towles, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

Miss Johnson and Mixon will be married May 26.

Sears SEARS SAYS SALE

Welcome home, baby...to the nursery wonderland of Winnie-the-Pooh

Mattress and Bumper pad not included

drop-side crib

Dressing table

Pooh's practical nursery furniture

Save $20! Double Drop-side crib

The double drop-side crib is made of sturdy pine and hardboard, with white non-toxic finish. 3-dimensional Pooh and balloons on end panel. Unassembled.

Regular $110 $90

Save $10! Folding Dressing Table

The folding dressing table has chrome-plated tubular steel legs, towel bar. 4 hardboard compartments covered with quilted printed vinyl.

Regular $65 $55

Pooh's cozy infant playsuit

Help keep baby comfy during playtime or naptime. Made of polyester terry knit in many cheerful colors. NB-4B.

Regular $5.99 4.79

Save $7 Folding stroller Reg. $42 $35

Save $1 Print crib sheet Reg. $4.80 3.80

Save 1.20 Print crib blanket Reg. $6 4.80

Sale prices in effect until April 21

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About people, places and things

By ANNIE LEE TERRY
Travel Editor

I realize that travel news is probably further from your mind than anything else in these days of stress and sadness, but perhaps it can take your mind off your troubles for awhile. The tragedy of the tornado has taught me several lessons, and one of the most important is that there is no substitute for friends. I saw so many wonderful examples of friends helping friends, and strangers helping strangers. I hesitate to mention names, because so many, many were doing for others. Even so I think Iowa Park School Supt. Faris Nowell, his wife and son Mark deserve special mention. They announced over the radio that they had a pickup and would help when needed. And did they ever! They spent an entire day helping us move my sister, a total stranger to them, from her damaged Southmoor Apt. When the job was over they said no, a thousand times no they didn't want one penny! . . .And among those who supplied food and water was the Chuck Wagon Gang from Electra . (It was beautiful that Electra brought water over, when we almost wouldn't let them have any!). . .I am sure there are hundreds of stories that could be told of the love, generosity, kindnesses, and helpfulness of those who escaped the tragedy. I, for one, intend to be even more grateful day by day for my blessings.

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HOME SAFELY

The 35 tourists who went on the Lamar Street Travel Club's trip to New York and Washington returned home safely Tuesday afternoon just before tragedy struck our town. Mildred Czingili and Inez Morris were in charge of the group, and Inez was one of the unfortunate ones to lose her home.

The directors spoke tearfully of their gratitude at getting everyone home without harm, and said they will have happy memories of a wonderful trip. They attended impressive church services at West Point and the National Cathedral in Washington; they saw the cherry blossoms in bloom before a 50 mph gale blew them away; they went to the famous Ford Theater.

They saw Mount Vernon and historic Alexandria, Va.; they toured the White House and Mellon Art Museum. While in New York they went by bus to see lower Manhattan, and they toured Lincoln Center and the theater district and other places of interest.

Those on the tour from out of the city were Dora Baines, Motee Ragle and Mary Dell Teague of Graham; Gladys Cueba, Mary Cueba, Thelma Shadden, Lucille Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortenberry of Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vincent, Gladys Florer and Gladys Worrell of Dallas.

Wichitans on the tour were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Barrett, Sumner A. Smith, Phillip Stout; others were Imogene Plemmons, Alene Gordon, Bessie Clark, Enith Holloway, Louise Minyard, Lora Whittaker, Sadie Pruett, Mary Stevenson, Ruby Partee, Grace Tanner, Cherry Kolter, Lois Anderson, Grace Ownby and Grace Westbrook.

★ ★ ★

Please do call me at my home if you want any specific travel information; if you have been places, or if you are planning a trip. No names of travelers are used until they have returned home. . .And if you think you might be going to some far off place, I think you will find my booklet, "So You're Going Abroad!" very helpful. (I've even had one fan letter about it! Thank you!) The book is available from me, or from Walden's Book Store, (is there one?) Cochran's or Lovelace Book Store.

★ ★ ★

IN THE TRAVEL NEWS

"How to Travel For Free" is a new paperback written by Douglas A. J. Mockett, a confident young man who has experienced most of the 31 ways to travel free that he writes about. The author lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Mostly for young-people, the book offers some good ideas, and some I don't think too much of. It definitely is for the adventurous.

Opryland USA, the home of American Music in Nashville, Tenn., has begun its 1979 season and will be open daily from May 28 through Sept. 3. All rides, shows and attractions except Grand Ole Opry performances are included in the admission price. New this year is a brand new area for children called "Kid Stuff." Also new is the Cosmic Laser Explosion. This combines contemporary and disco music with special sound effects, light images and laser light rays.

Kerrville, Tex. is readying for the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled for May 16-27-28. For a free color brochure and alist of accommodations, write : Texas Arts and Crafts Fair, P. O. Box 1527, Kerrville, 78028.

The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, is a 300-acre theme park of yesteryear Africa. Situated on the west coast of Florida, eight miles from downtown Tampa, it has one of the world's largest and most valuable game collections. Stanleyville is a slice of downtown Africa, with Swahili tribesmen demonstrating wood-carving skills. The Congo includes Benat; Bird Gardens is filled with lagoons and exotic birds.

★ ★ ★

IN JEFFERSON

The city of Jefferson in East Texas will have its annual historical pilgrimage May 4-5-6. Victorian homes will be open to the public and once again the city will be a bustling center of the Old South. Highlight of the pilgrimage is the Diamond Bessie Murder Trail, a play depicting the final episode of a notorious trial held in Jefferson, and one that lasted three years. The story of Diamond Bessie has been put into book form also, and may be purchased at several places. (The story is better than an Agatha Christie novel!) Jefferson is a pretty town, situated on the banks of the Big Cypress Bayou , near Caddo Lake and the Lake o' the Pines. Among the most interesting of the historical buildings is the Jefferson Historical Museum (formerly a Federal building), and Excelsior House Hotel. The Marion County C of C has complete information and picture folders about the pilgrimage.

★ ★ ★

Americans are going to China just as fast as they can, and according to reports from travel agencies. And you know us Americans—we want to be the first to tour China—not only be the first, but to be there before we Americanize it with typical fast food businesses and hotels. An estimated 210,000 Americans are expected to visit China this year. In 1976 only 3,000 visited the country; in 1978, there were 10,000 Americans there. At least three million visitors are expected in the next six years.

If you are one of those thinking about seeing China, a new book will be very helpful. It is "Encyclopedia of China Today," co-published by Eurasia Press and Harper & Row. It is written from first hand research, and covers absolutely everything. The book gives very important details for prospective visitors, and among the important items is the proper protocol. It is highly recommended.

Tour to benefit Foundation

The Texas Historical Foundation will sponsor a tour to "Historic Savannah and Charleston" April 22-27, as a benefit for the Foundation. A $65 tax deductible donation to the Foundation is included in the total tour price.

The tour will leave from Dallas and Houston for Savannah. A reception will be given by the Historic Savannah Foundation, and the following two days will be given over to sightseeing, visits to landmarks, and a tour of scenic areas near Savannah.

In Charleston the tour will make stops at 18th century landmarks, and special entertainment will be provided by the Historic Charleston Foundation.

Further information is available from the Texas Historical Foundation, P. O. Box 12243, Austin, Tex. 78711.

New Zealand a unique island

By HORACE SUTTON
Field Newspaper Syndicate

QUEENSTOWN, New Zealand — There is a lovely little bit of yesterday that hangs over this lakeland resort deep in the southern island of New Zealand on the underside of the world.

From the terrace of my room at the TraveLodge, the good ship Earnshaw with its black-tipped red funnel is pouring a cloud of black smoke across the shores of Lake Wakatipu. She looks like something that plied the Italian lakes in Victoria's time. And no wonder. She is the oldest, largest, and probably the only coal-burning steamer in the southern hemisphere.

The Earnshaw hustles its coal stokers into action, and the captain turns the old steamer out onto the lake for luncheon cruises, afternoon sails, and evening sorties with all the lights, bow to bridge to stern, aglow.

On a pristine morning with a light fall breeze playing across the water (our spring is their autumn), I boarded a small cruiser for the eight-mile run up the lake to the Walter Peak sheep station that was started by settlers in 1860.

The lawns were ablaze with zinnias, banks of flaming geraniums, and nodding poppies. Bright-eyed young ladies of the lake came to greet us with steaming tea, scones filled with jam, tiny pancakes rimmed with cream and dotted with jelly, and ginger cakes drowned in butter. In this agricultural country, margarine is a four-letter word.

This is a high-country sheep station with 3,000 animals in the flocks, wandering the steep hills, nibbling grass and growing wool. The sheepherders let the dogs do the work and the trained canines, reacting to whistles, will bring in a flock before you can swallow a scone.

This lake is fifty-two miles long and, with an average depth of 1,000 feet, it never gets warm, not even in the full summer of December.

For those who work the sheep stations in the high country, the boat is the link with the world, for to make it into Queenstown by road is a circuitous journey of 145 miles. The Queenstown by road is a circuitous journey of 145 miles. The Queenstown by road is a circuitous journeY of 145 miles. The boat covers the route in 50 minutes, and the hospital plane, should there be an emergency, can fly there in less than 10 minutes.

Otherwise the sheep station — all 64,000 acres of it — lives on lamb and on provisions which the stores send up by boat andthere is always the lake which teems with brown trout, rainbows and an occasional salmon.

One morning, with two hours left before plane time, I went out on the lake with Geoff McDonald who gave up his job, which happened to have been with the New Zealand Tourist Board, to become a full-time fishing guide. He supplies boat, tackle and bait which, when you troll, is an artificial lure.

New Zealand's fabled trout, which are whale-size, were introduced from the Russian River in California and from Germany and Britain. With only 150,000 licenses issued a year, this nation is under-fished, and the trout, who find plenty to eat in the lakes, grow large and bumptious. They are never served on menus and are reserved as sport fish. You catch your own or wait for a friend to present you with a gift.

Geoff had us no farther than 150 yards from shore when the first brown hit. We had him alongside the boat when he jumped — which browns rarely do — and spit out the hook. But we got five in a row after that, at least one of which, Geoff avers, "Would be trophy size in your country."

I presented them with great flourish to the wife of the manager of the TraveLodge, wishing only that I could have thought to come up with Charles MacArthur's famous line when offering peanuts to Helen Hayes whom he later married. "I wish they were emeralds," he said.

Cruising about Wakatipu took us alongside a splendid green golf course, and with the plane delayed there was time to take a look at it. There it sat, gorgeous and all but deserted — a splendor of fir trees and green broadloom with the lake running alongside the mountains called The Remarkables rising in the background.

In winter The Remarkables are dappled with snow and at day's end they take on a rosy hue from the last glow of the sun.

Green fees are $2.50 every day except weekends when they zoom up to $3. You can rent a carry-yourself frame with seven clubs for another $2. If you want to splurge, a bag and pull-cart can be rented for $2.50. That's plutocrat golfing. Down in these parts there are no caddies and golf carts are expressly forbidden. You are supposed to be out there for the exercise.

Gold was the promise that brought prospectors to Queenstown in the first place. The strike, along the Shotover River, was in its bountiful glory while America was wrapped up in the War Between the States. Arrowtown, not far from Queenstown, is a hoked-up version of what the old gold town might have looked like.

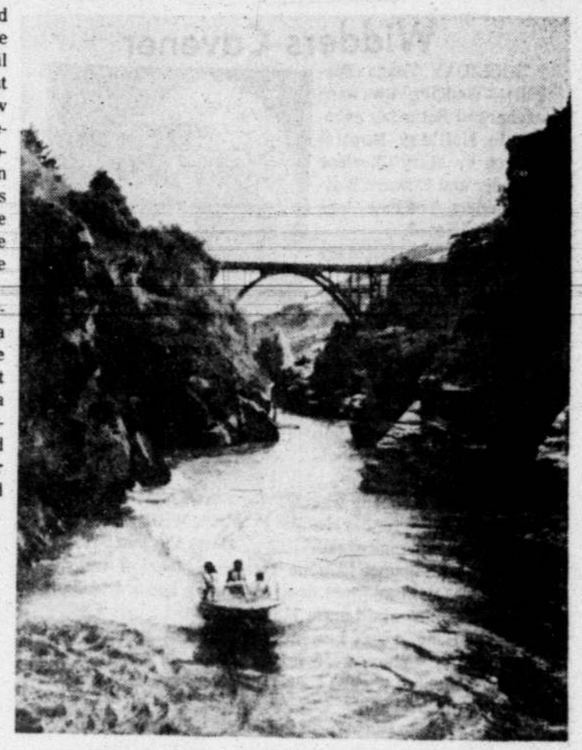
It is more romantic, and ever so much more exciting, to board a jet boat which skims over the top of the water; the daredevil drivers seeming to aim straight at the boulders in the narrow gorge, veering away and sideslipping at the very last moment. There are great rides on the Shotover, and the drivers stop in the pools between the rapids to tell the story of the gold which still exists under the rushing waters.

Planes fly down on sightseeing trips to Milford Sound, a white-knuckle ride among the frosted glacial peaks, landing at the head of a fjord. There is a tidy hotel on the Sound, probably the only place in the world you can still get lobster for $10.50 or a filet of beef served with lobster at the same price.

Pan American is using its "special performance" 747s to make the jump from Los Angeles to New Zealand without a stop. New Zealand Air Lines, with DC-10s, pauses at Hawaii. You take your choice. If you live on the West Coast, New Zealand is about the same distance as Europe. Whatever the distance, it is comforting to know that somewhere in the world yesterday still lives. And you can get there from here.

(First of a series on New Zealand.)

Travel



JET BOAT--Whizzing down the river on a jet boat at 50 miles an hour is one of the thrills of Queenstown on New Zealand's southern island.

Bermuda changes visitor entry requirements

Bermuda has revised its visitor entry requirements, in an effort to bring its immigration regulations in line with those of other countries and to tighten airport security.

As of Jan. 1, 1979, Americans will no longer be able to use a U. S. driver's license to get into Bermuda. The only documents acceptable henceforth as proof of U. S. citizenship are the following:

Passport. If a passport is recently expired, it is still acceptable as long as the photograph resembles the bearer.

Southwest safaris

If you're looking for an unusual trip taking you back 250 million years in time and over 25,000 square miles of remote frontier landscapes, you might be interested in Southwest Safaris, based in Santa Fe, N.M. Air-land-river-safaris will be conducted through mountains, deserts and canyons of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

...A Holiday In Pictures

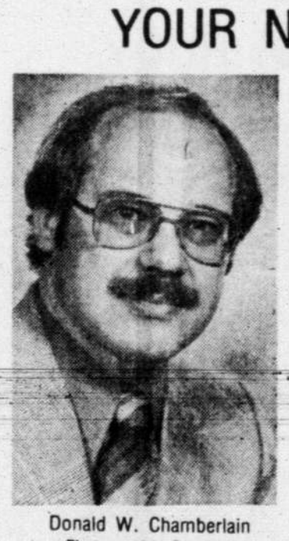
Canada

A KODAK MULTIVISION SPECTACULAR!

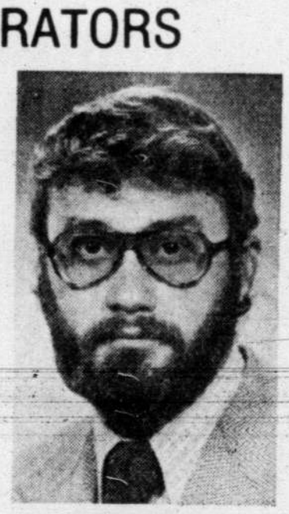
Canada's diversity and enduring splendor will fill the wide screen at Memorial Auditorium, Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. when the Wichita Falls Times and Record News presents Eastman Kodak Company's newest travel spectacular.

"Canada . . . A Holiday in Pictures" is a 75-minute visual vacation north of the border. Meet those fabled Royal Canadian Mounted police and igloo builders of Baffin Island. You'll view panoramic views of glacier-filled mountain valleys and lush floral parks melt into multi-image montages and action-packed movies that show what happens amidst the untouched natural beauty of our northern neighbors. No matter what your travel taste, "Canada . . . A Holiday in Pictures" will whet your appetite for more. Come join the Times and Record News for a tour of breath-taking beauty on April 23.

YOUR NARRATORS



Donald W. Chamberlain
Photographic Specialist



Herb Jones
Program Specialist

Specialists in their respective fields, both Chamberlain and Jones are 12 year veterans of Eastman Kodak Company and they will be your on-stage narrators, guides and intepreters during "Canada . . . A Holiday in Pictures."

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7:30 P.M.
Wichita Falls
Memorial Auditorium

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8 A.M., MONDAY
APRIL 16
CASHIERS DESK
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Wichita Falls Times AND RecordNews

Weddings

Widders-Cavener

MRS. WIDDERS
(Miss Cavener)

HOLLIDAY, Texas (Special) — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening in Holliday Baptist Church by Mary Charlene Cavener and Edward Wayne Widders. The Rev. John Jones officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Cavener, Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Widders, Hurst.

The bride wore a gown of organza trimmed in Venise lace which encircled the hemline and extended into a chapel train. She wore a long veil.

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink organza gown with flounce hemline. Dee Anna Moore of Amarillo was bridesmaid and was dressed like the honor attendant. Leslie Mankins and Laurie Mankins lighted candles.

David Hennan was best man and Jimmy Kennedy was groomsman. Ushers were Randy Hopper of Amarillo and Ronnie Culver of Wichita Falls. Toby Stenson of Houston was ring bearer.

After a trip to Fort Worth the couple will live in Holliday. The bride is a graduate of Holliday High School and is employed by Albertsons. The groom, a graduate of Rider High School, is employed by Truman's Auto Supply.

Golden Chicken dinner fare

A variation of a popular recipe.

GOLDEN CHICKEN

3 to 3½-pound frying chicken
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
10¾-ounce can condensed golden mushroom soup, undiluted
½ cup dry white wine mixed with ¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon sugar

Cut up chicken so there are 2 legs, 2 thighs, 2 wings, 2 breast halves; use bony back parts for stock. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil, thoroughly brown chicken; remove. Tip the skillet and with the tip of a tablespoon, carefully skim off excess fat. Add the soup and ¼ cup of the wine mixture to the skillet; over low heat with a wooden spoon, stir to get up drippings; replace chicken in skillet. Cover and simmer, shaking pan and lifting chicken occasionally to keep from sticking, until tender — about 30 minutes. Remove chicken to warm serving platter; stir remaining wine mixture and sugar into sauce; reheat and pour over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Y Wives plan benefit event

Y Wives Club will have a benefit bridge sandwich and dessert luncheon at the YWCA 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, April 24. Tickets will be available at the door and door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. June Ellen Wilhelm, chairman of ways and means committee, is in charge of the event and guests are invited.

Food For Thought

How to eat alone

By DR. JEAN MAYER
DR. JOHANNA DWYER
Chicago Tribune

The singles way of life is very much in vogue, with one glaring exception — eating alone. A young reader summed up the situation by writing us: "Why is it that food packaging and meal planning is almost always aimed at families or entertaining? I'm tired of hamburgers and TV dinners! Don't you have a few words of wisdom for me and others who live — and often eat — alone?"

The writer makes a good point, and one that is often overlooked, even by those of us who frequently eat alone. So often there's a great temptation to say: Why bother? I'll just warm up a can of soup or grab whatever is in the refrigerator. And the result is apt to be a very unbalanced diet of over-processed convenience foods, supplemented by snacks and soft drinks or coffee and tea. So if you dine alone, make this your No. 1 rule: Plan three good meals a day, no matter how busy you are.

In many ways, the rules for planning, buying and preparing food for one are no diffeent from those that apply to feeding an entire family. This does not mean that there are no difficulties. Many foods, such as frozen vegetables and items other than TV dinner, usually come in family sizes. The unit cost of a small can is more expensive than the multiserving size, and things like half loaves of bread are rare. Fresh foods, except for meats, very often are packaged in family-size.

Even so, with a little planning you can work with large quantities of food without having to eat the same thing over and over or letting it spoil — and without paying a premium for a varied menu. The first step is to make out a week's menus before you go shopping. You'll find that this makes it easier to eat a varied diet that is economical and does not involve a lot of cooking at the end of every busy day.

Start by building your menu planning around the Basic Seven food groups. These are:

Leafy green and yellow vegetables. Have one or more servings each day of vegetables such as spinach, peas, broccoli, carrots, sweet potatoes, squash, rutabagas, etc.

Citrus fruits, etc. Plan one or more servings of citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage or salad greens.

Other vegetables and fruits. Two or more servings of potatoes and other items such as eggplant, beets, corn, apples, peaches or bananas.

Milk and cheese. Two or more cups of milk or the equivalent in cheese, cottage cheese, yogurt and other milk products.

Meat, poultry, etc. One or two servings of meat, poultry, fish, eggs, fried beans and peas.

Bread and cereals. Two or more servings of whole-grain or enriched breads and cereals, including rice, pastas and other grain products.

Fats, which includes butter, fortified margarine and salad oils. The amount depends upon the number of calories you can afford.

Now, how do you put these foods together into a day's menu? Actually, once you get the hang of it, menu planning is relatively simple. For example, a weekday menu might be as follows:

Breakfast: orange juice, whole-grain cereal and milk.

Lunch: Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread, raw vegetable sticks, a tossed green salad and an apple or a pear.

Dinner: broiled chicken, rice pilaf, broccoli and fresh fruit for dessert.

By cooking more than you are going to eat in this particular dinner, you can build the basis for one or two other meals during the week. For example, the leftover chicken can be sliced and used as a luncheon sandwich. Combined with leftover broccoli, it can be transformed into chicken divan. Or add it to the leftover pilaf for a quick chicken curry. You can also freeze leftovers for quick but homemade "convenience" meals.

Planning meals in advance enables you to shop for food specials, and it also frees you from excessive kitchen chores. As an extra bonus, you can say goodby to TV dinners or snacks on the run.

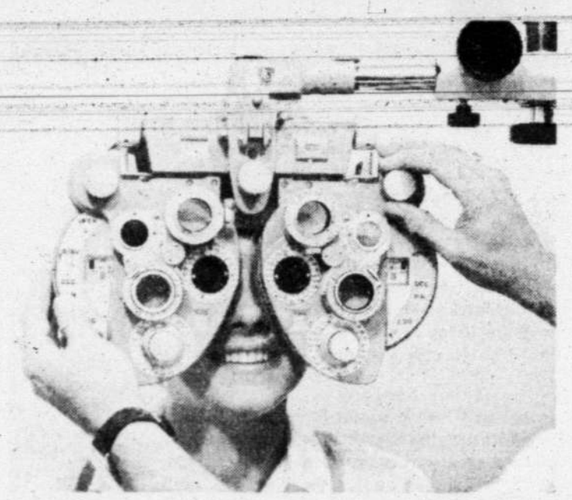
One last but very important point: Make eating alone a treat! This is not as impossible as it sounds. Simply treat yourself as a guest. Make the table as pretty as you would for a companion. It makes a lot of difference to sit at a table with an attractive cloth or placemats, dishes and silver, instead of paper plates and plastic, and you may even add a candle or a flower in a bud vase.

If you don't have a cookbook collection, start one. Try one or two new dishes a week, and even experiment with special party dishes. If you make it a point to give yourself a treat every once in a while, you'll go a long way toward taking the boredom out of eating alone. After all, you're worth it!

A small, inexpensive Classified Ad will help you solve a selling, rental or buying problem.

Eye Examination?

Since 1935 particular people have had their eyes examined by the Doctors of Optometry associated with T.S.O.



The phoropter is used to determine the corrective prescription required, if any.

Being particular about your eyes and their care is the right way to be; so why not depend upon the doctors of optometry associated with TSO, as others do? They take care of recording and considering a history of your eyes. Numerous tests are made to determine muscle balance, ability to focus your eyes at various distances and best visual acuity at distance and near. At TSO, careful examination procedures and skillful laboratory processing assure you of accurate prescription eyewear for clear, comfortable vision.

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Available items: Shampoo, Hair Moisturizer, Finishing Rinse, Portein Hair Treatment, Hair Mist.
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mcclurkans

McClurkans has been a part of this community for seventy two years. Although we have seen other disasters, we are confident that the spirit of Wichitans will prevail, as it has in the past.

We would like to express our sympathy to the many people who have experienced losses.

We would also like to express our sincerest gratitude to the fine people who have come to the aid of our community in this time of need.

We are proud to be a part of Wichita Falls.

mcclurkans

Downtown 10:00 to 6:00

Parker Square 10:00 to 6:00 and Thursdays until 9:00

WEEKEND OBSERVER

The two sides of a disaster

By STEVE OLAFSON
Staff Writer

We show our best and worst sides in a disaster.

There were the price gougers. The few who sold gasoline and food for outrageous prices following Tuesday's tornado were the same people who dug the gold and silver from the mouths of dead Jews during the Holocaust.

But overshadowing those scavengers was the spirit of those who checked neighbors' homes shortly after their own house was swept away.

In the dark, early morning hours Wednesday, while sirens howled and helicopters circled overhead shining spotlights, a full moon watched friends and relatives already aiding those who had nothing left.

Tents were pitched on Faith Village lawns in front of homes that were nothing more than shattered splinters. Dogs and cats wandered aimlessly and children cried.

Shotgun-toting men standing guard in their driveways provided commentary on the state of siege the tornado left.

When morning broke, people got down to the business of carting off what was salvageable. Eyes would meet, and grim smiles would be exchanged when crossing paths. No words were necessary for most people.

Others related what they saw and heard and simply shook their heads. Casual acquaintances asked about injuries and offered regrets.

"At least we're alive" was a common observation.

As the day progressed, the voyeurs came out. They jammed Southwest Parkway so they could gawk at the unbelieveable spectacle. A cloak of brown dust and naked tree trunks added an ugly element to the eerie devastation.

A few hundred yards from a demolished church behind the devastated Sikes Senter, three young men sped up in a pickup, stopped with a loud screech and jumped out. Hurrying up to a small compact car that had been crushed like an accordian, they formed a circle and lightly kicked the wreckage with their boots, as if they were testing it to see if it was real.

Drinking beer, they surveyed the automobile.

"Ooh, boy, would you look at that. Just look at it. He had better gotten out of that. Wouldn't be nothing left of him."

They told how they saw the tornado sweep across town. "It was this big," he said, spreading his arms out wide. "It was so big I couldn't see the whole thing between my hands."

When the spokesman explained they were miles from the actual destruction their story lost all meaning, and they jumped in their pickup to see what else they could find.

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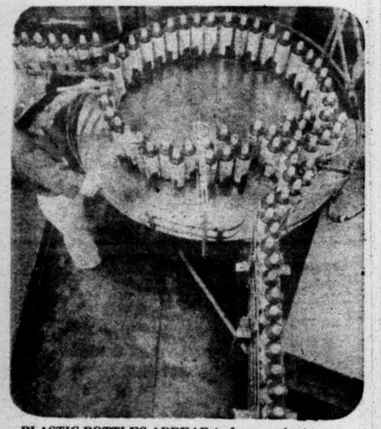
JOHN RITTER



PLASTIC BOTTLES APPEAR to form a giant question mark as they trundle quickly past an inspector on this production line. But their contents are no mystery; the bottles contain the chocolate-flavored syrup that many youngsters like to have added to their milk. Annual sales of such flavorings amount to $180 million nationwide

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GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

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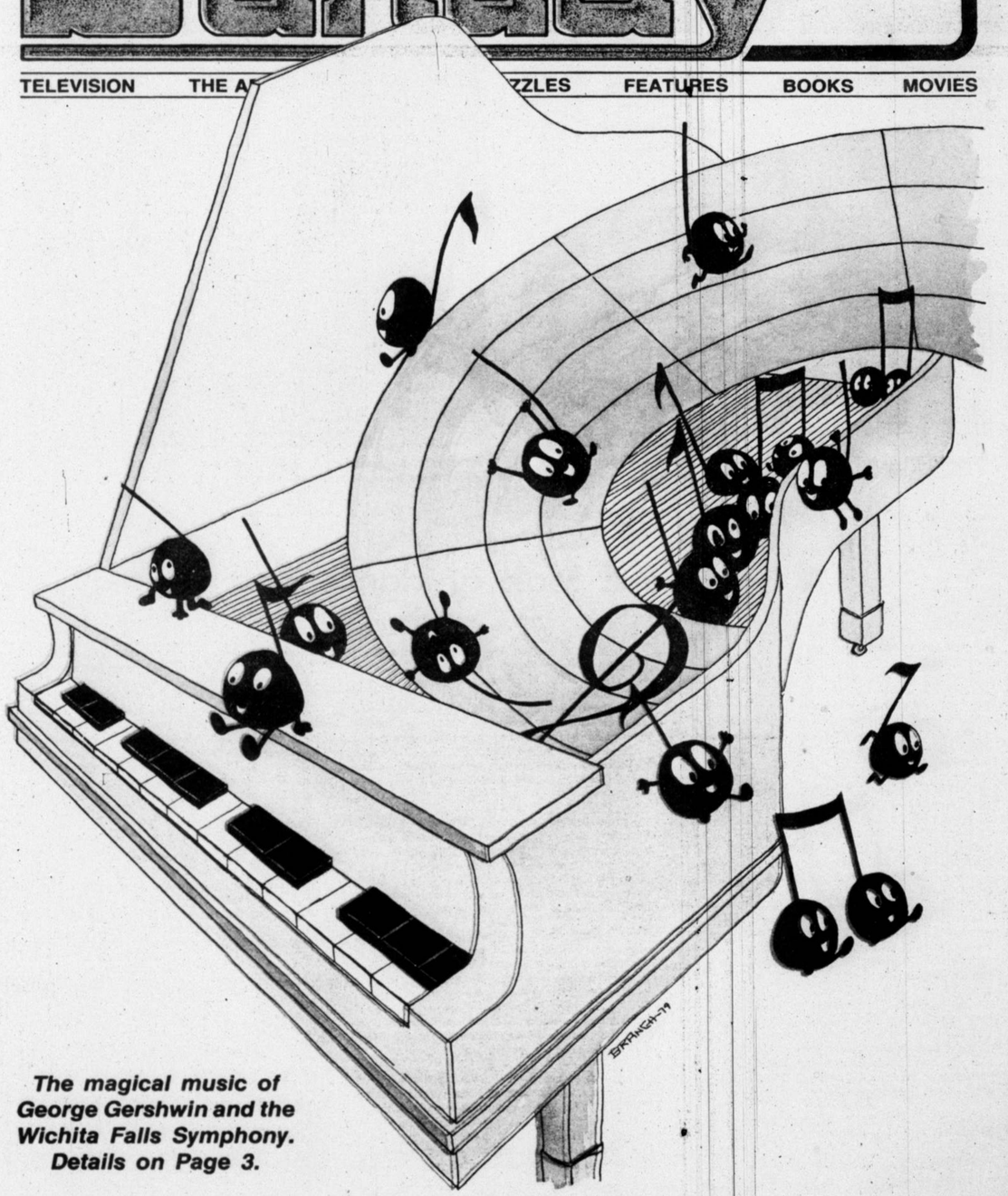
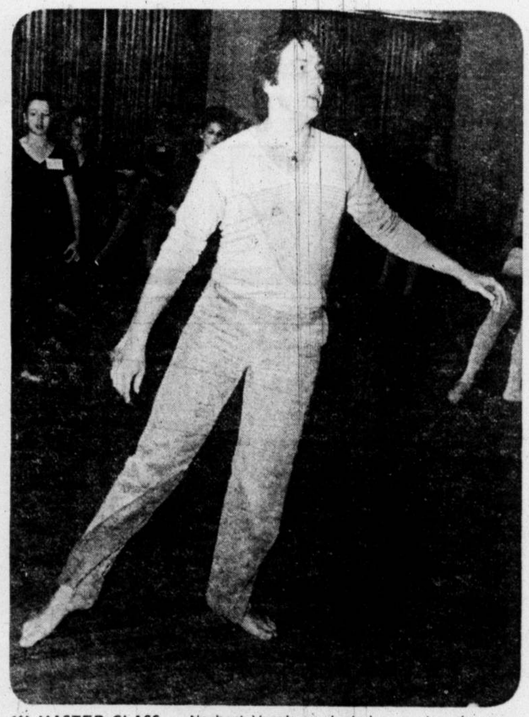
April 15, 1979 MAGAZINE OF THE WICHITA FALLS TIMES

Sunday

TELEVISION THE A... ZZLES FEATURES BOOKS MOVIES



The magical music of George Gershwin and the Wichita Falls Symphony. Details on Page 3.



IN MASTER CLASS — Norbert Vesak conducted a master classes during the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival.

RESTING A MOMENT— Robert Joffrey, towel draped around his neck, rests a moment during class, part of the ballet festival.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A backward look at dance and things

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

It seems strange to be writing about music and dance and drama after the terrible devastation wreaked on the city less than a week ago. It will be a long time before the trivial will be of absorbing interest to many of us but all of us, I think, will be needing a lift of spirits, a taking-out of ourselves, a few moments relatively free of the pall of tragedy.

* * *

Thinking back over the ballet festival of last weekend, there are some heartening things to remember other than the performances. One of them is the comment by a motel manager that he never had more welcome guests. "They were the nicest girls in the world. They were ladies. They knew how to tip, to take care of their rooms because they were four to a room and it was hard to clean. They all had hair dryers and all that extra stuff."

* * *

Our own Wichita Falls Ballet Theater had to cancel its performance because Chris Harper injured his arm in dress rehearsal. That was the bitterest of disappointments and Chris, bravely doing his lifts, tried to continue until he was almost senseless from pain. The following day, in a class conducted by Norbert Vesak of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, the dancers were asked to interpret a machine, with sound effects, for a $50 prize Vesak said was to be used for a pizza party by the winning company. Our company won and decided to contribute the money to Chris' medical expenses instead of eating pizza. Their winning presentation was an interpretation of a can of tuna being opened by an electric can opener.

* * *

I asked Martha Mahr of the Miami Ballet, Robert Joffrey of Joffrey Ballet and Vesak what was felt the most significant contribution made by regional festivals to dance itself. They all said "Dancers!"

Miss Mahr, in her soft Argentinian accent, said she thought it was tremendous how dance is improving in all of the United States. "All regional companies give opportunity to young dancers to do all choreographies. Right now, some go too fast; they want the glamor of New York. They are not mature enough; the mind is very young," she said. She told of a dancer from her company who went to New York at 16 and returned a year later totally disenchanted with both the city and with dance itself. She hasn't danced since and, Miss Mahr said, may never dance again.

* * *

Joffrey considers regional ballet as a reservoir of talent for ballet. Most of his dancers were once in regional companies, he said. "If you see a talent, you go to the teacher and then offer a scholarship to a dancer's company. (His is Joffrey II.) It's a gamble; will they live up to their potential? Gifted persons in their early teens don't always continue to develop," Joffrey said.

* * *

Vesak commented that regional companies seem to concentrate more on virtuosic technique, especially in this region. He said he auditioned 200 women and less than 100 men for three openings in his Met company of 24; found no qualified man and only one of two needed women dancers. So standards for professional dancers are extremely high nowadays; no longer does a touring company audition and add dancers for its corps in cities where they happen to be performing.

* * *

None of these three mentioned the importance of audience development, another vital contribution regional ballet has made and is continuing to make to dance. Member companies in this region, for example, are not professional. They are dedicated, often nurturing creative choreography as well as fine dancers. But they have such limited opportunities to perform that everything they do is honed and polished and made as splendid as possible so audiences will be attracted and given pleasure.

* * *

Usually those who see quality dance for the first time are entranced; they want to see more and they will return to their local company's performances again and again. They also will go to see professional companies when possible; they'll watch dance presentations on public television. This is important because it means that the number of people who enjoy watching dance will be steadily increasing year by year. As their appreciation grows, so will their discernment and their hunger for better and more dance.

* * *

Backdoor Theater turned their building into an emergency shelter for tornado victims. This bunch of players has a true community spirit so when we say we have a community theater, we are speaking the truth. They're busy with the opening of "Mister Roberts" Friday and, true to theatrical tradition, the show will go on. Congratulations to all of them.

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CATHOLIC BACKGROUND

Former priest writes novel

THE ROSARY MURDERS, by William Kienzle. Andrews and McMeel, $9.95.

By JAMES W. STRAIN
Midwestern State Univ.

Author Kienzle is a former Catholic priest, now married and living in Dallas, who has written "The Rosary Murders," his first novel and thereby established his principal character, Father Koesler, as one to be heard from again.

A series of murders in Detroit begins on Ash Wednesday when the respirator of a critically ill priest is unplugged and he dies before the cut-off has been discovered. A fellow priest notes, just incidentally, that the black rosary in the dead man's hand when he died was not his. A few days later a nun is found drowned in her bathtub with an identical rosary in her hand and suspicions begin to form that the murders may be related — ideas that are confirmed as the murders continue, alternating priest, nun, priest, nun. Always a black rosary is left in the hand of the victim.

Father Koesler, priest-detective in this mystery, is editor of the weekly "Detroit Catholic," and becomes involved in the investigations because he discovered the second victim. He works closely with the police task force established to solve the murders and he eventually solves the riddles presented by the few clues that are gathered — an elegantly theological solution, of course.

Along the way author Kienzle provides interesting insights into the daily lives of priests, shows them as ordinary people, warts and all. As a former priest he writes with honesty, shows no malice. Through Father Koesler, the author also airs a few opinions about such matters as Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, and in describing the background of the murderer makes an eloquent case for the changes instituted by the Church in the rite of confession, now called the sacrament of reconciliation, which emphasizes analysis of the penitent's problems with appropriate counseling rather than with rote penance. And if the reader misses this point, Kienzele repeats it in a short epilogue.

He floats a number of jokes, most of them well-known in Catholic circles, and anticipates this reaction by labeling them "tired." The "clam-digger" was a new one to me, however. You don't have to be a Catholic to enjoy this well-written whodunit but it helps. Father Koesler will be back with us again soon, for author Kienzle is at work on a sequel.

"The Rosary Murders" is a main selection of the Mystery Guild, an alternate selection of Literary Guild and the Doubleday Book Club.

William Kienzle heads the Center for Contemplative Studies at the University of Dallas.

SCIENCE FICTION

The world tomorrow

CATACOMB YEARS, by Michael Bishop. Berkley, $10.95.

FREAKS AMOUR, by Tom De Haven. Morrow, $9.95.

By GAIL FUTORAN

"Catacomb Years" is about tomorrow's America by one of science fiction's newest "giants" and consists primarily of several of Bishop's short stories taken from various publications over several years. The stories are joined by a common theme: the period of 1985 to 2085 and what is happening in America at that time. Urban populations are enclosed in huge domes and with the exception of certain necessary services and supplies, all contact with the outside has been broken.

Bishop's novel deals with the effect of this beehive existence on the residents of one urban nucleus, Atlanta, Georgia. To bridge the stories he has written brief "interludes" and a final long episode, "Death Rehearsals."

Like all good science fiction, "Catacomb Years" both projects the future and holds a mirror up to the present in its depiction of a society's reaction to a living entombment similar to today's tenement life in large cities. Bishop focuses on individuals whom he draws with fine strokes, creating people whom we can cheer when they successfully fight the oppression of their existence, or mourn when their lives are cut short by a paranoic central government.

Bishop's primary concerns are with people; the interrelationships between individuals and generations, aging and dying, and the transcendence of the spirit. Despite the often tragic nature of the events chronicled in Bishop's "future history" stories, the end result is an optimistic, even an uplifting, one. Sensitive and caring, Bishop speaks to all who are concerned about the quality of life, and his imaginative tales provide excellent entertainment.

"Freaks Amour" describes an atomic blast in a house in New Jersey in 1988 which wipes out a few city blocks and creates the Freaks, grotesquely mutated humans who become the newest minority. Burdened with furred or scaled skin, fungus-like growths, extra eyes or limbs, the Freaks try to cope with their disabilities in a variety of ways: some hide in their houses, others search for the reasons for the accident, still others try to buy their way into the normal world.

Grinner, a fish man, and his furry wife, Reeni, perform before Normals in a perverse vaudeville act to raise money needed for expensive skin transplants. Complicating their already difficult lives is Grinner's brother Fleur, who peddles the latest, ultimate "high," death eggs spawned by Fleur's mutated goldfish. When the narcs start sniffing around, Grinner must decide between his brother's life and his own goals.

"Freaks Amour" is not a book for the squeamish. But rather than shocking the reader, De Haven succeeds in holding up a distorted mirror to our society to show us that under the skin we are all alike with the same needs, desires, and failings. The ending is downbeat, yet the reader does not feel cheated. Grinner, Reeni, and others tried to come to terms with their lives, and their success or failure is almost irrelevant to that striving.

This is an amazingly powerful first novel, which despite its surface unpleasantness is a moral tale well worth reading.

Great stores

STORE, by Nan Tillson Birmingham. Putnam, $12.50.

By GRACIE GREGG

Nan Birmingham, wife of author Stephen Birmingham, has written a funny, gossipy, well-researched account of the mystique of some of the great U.S. department stores and the merchants who run them. Information about American culture, styles, architecture, and marketing innovations makes up the background for each store's vignette. Birmingham's descriptions of the great stores' interiors, as well as some of the merchants' homes, are so well-written the reader imagines he is seeing them.

Birmingham traveled from the great stores in California, with stops in between, to the great stores of New York. She also went abroad to gather further information relating to American retailing and fashion.

Most of the big stores were started by families, but many have been sold to large retail corporations. An exception is the family owned Sakowitz in Houston. Robert Sakowitz and Lynn Sakowitz Wyatt are the only brother and sister to appear on best dressed lists.

Carter Hawley Hale owns Neiman-Marcus, long the Southwest's best-known store. With branches in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., Neiman-Marcus has long been nationally known. Credit for the Neiman-Marcus lure is due Stanley Marcus, "the master merchant." The annual Fortnight honoring a foreign country, the Christmas Catalog, the beauty resort "The Greenhouse" — all are Marcus creations. Birmingham details the gala openings of two new Neiman-Marcus stores, one in Fort Worth's Ridgmar Mall, the other in Washington, D.C.'s Mazza Gallerie. Readers may be surprised to learn about some of Hale's other stores, which are not in the Neiman-Marcus luxury category.

Famous designers, like Sophie of Gimbels, Gucci, Adolfo take their places in the book alongside famous advertising agents like Bernice Fitz-Gibbon and Mary Wells Lawrence.

Birmingham's book is a long, lovely shopping trip and also a primer of merchandising. Over the years, merchandising has become increasingly complex, the author explains past trends and what the consumer can expect in the future.

In Nairobi

In "Raising Daisy Rothschild," Betty and Jock Leslie-Melville (Warner, $1.95) explain how to raise a baby giraffe on 15 acres in Nairobi. An unusual, sometimes whimsical tale. Many photos.

In "People of the Totem: The Indians of the Pacific Northwest," Norman Bancroft Hunt, specialist in Indian culture, describes these people who "developed a civilization which was remarkable in its social customs and cultural achievement." The totem pole symbolizes their ancestry which they traced back to the supernatural. The shaman — or medicine man — wears a crown made of grizzly bear claws. Werner Forman, also an authority on ancient civilizations, is the photographer of the many plates in color which complement this distinguished, oversized book. (Putnam, $14.95.)

Tribute to a genius

MICHELANGELO: Painter, Sculptor, Architect, by Howard Hibberd. Vendome Press/Viking, $35.

The multi-faceted genius of Michelangelo receives a magisterial tribute in this king-size volume by Howard Hibberd, who has taught at Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Oxford. He bases his lengthy text on mostly primary sources, namely the hundreds of Michelangelo letters and poems (some autobiographical) which survive. The outcome is an animated, richly detailed narrative of Michelangelo's rise to fame, his relations with his patrons and contemporaries, and the conception and construction of his versatile output (including the poems). His famous "Moses," one learns from the book, was an amalgam of Pope Julius and Michelangelo himself. What most readers will probably find unfamiliar are examples of his architecture and the many drawings and sketches. The 514 reproductions are superb.

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Jacket art, "The Wind"

AFTER 50 YEARS

Texas novel reprinted

THE WIND, by Dorothy Scarborough. University of Texas Press, $10.95; $7.95. (Barker Texas History Series, No. 4.)

By MARGARET W. REID
Times Book Editor

"The first edition of 'The Wind' was published anonymously in 1925, and speculation boiled about who would dare paint such a damning picture of life on the range," writes Sylvia Ann Grider in a foreword to this 1979 edition of Dorothy Scarborough's novel first published by Harper Brothers over fifty years ago — at less than a third of current prices for hardcover books.

The furor over this author's picture of ranch life in West Texas did not abate when her name appeared on the title page of the second printing in 1926, and the public learned that the author was herself a Texan. (Then as now, apparently, Texans were touchy about criticism, even of the weather.)

The novel is set in the 1880s near Sweetwater, where Scarborough grew up. She was familiar with winter blizzards, lack of rain, lack of money due to falling prices, and the ever-blowing Texas wind loaded with sand and dust, and she portrayed the elements realistically. Accused by R. C. Crane, president of the West Texas Historical Association, of distorting facts to enhance

books

sales, she replied: "Has the West Texas wind got on your nerves, Mr. Crane, and the sand blinded you to the difference between a novel and a historical treatise? . . . A novelist writes impressionistically, and fiction need conform only to the essential truth of a time and place . . ."

Reviews nationally were favorable. A Saturday Review critic wrote that the book was written "in the poetry of realism. The old West . . . is again revealed to us, not with sentimental glamour, but with cold truth." The Dallas Morning News commented that "some readers have made sharp criticism of Miss Scarborough's realistic use of her theme . . . Others have considered the background truly drawn and not disparaging to West Texas."

The poignant story is centered around an attractive young woman of 18 called Letitia, or Letty, who had grown up in Virginia, led a sheltered life. Her mother's death after a long illness had left her homeless and insolvent. Her only relative is a cousin in Texas, a rancher, and when we meet her, she is on her way to Sweetwater, by train, in late December.

Attracted by her apparent innocence, her good looks, an older man moves across the aisle to share her "red plush prison" and explains the sights as they roll along. The trees she thought were peach are spiny mesquites. Prairie dog towns, road runners, coyotes, desert wrens, and scissor tails are pointed out. But, says Letty's new-found friend, "The wind is the worst." He gives her his home address in Fort Worth and invites her to visit him if she finds her new home and the weather impossible.

Realistically the author describes Letty's attempts to adjust. Her cousin's aggressive wife resents the new member of the family — though the children love her. In desperation she marries a cowboy she does not love and during a driving wind storm she is faced with disaster.

Scarborough had a distinguished career. Besides this novel, she wrote "Impatient Griselda"; "Can't Get A Blackbird"; and "Land of Cotton." She was graduated from Baylor, received her M.A. in 1899, was given an honorary doctorate years later. She studied at Oxford University, taught at Columbia.

Selection of "The Wind" as an addition to the Barker Texas History Series is some indication of the book's quality. It does not seem dated, is rich in local color, holds reader interest, is not too long, and the print is a delight after encountering so many long books printed in small type.

Why the Confederacy lost

THE CONFEDERATE NATION, 1861-1865, by Emory M. Thomas. Harper & Row, $15.

By ARTHUR TIPPS
District Judge, Retired

Historians are said to be camp followers of victorious armies, and scant attention is given losers. Professor Thomas in "The Confederate Nation" alters this practice in this in-depth study of the brief and tragic experiment of the Confederacy as a nation.

A popular legend is that the Old South was a society made up of plantation aristocrats as the upper stratum and "po' white trash" and slaves as the lower, a legend elaborated by Margaret Mitchell in "Gone With The Wind."

Thomas rejects this moonlight and magnolia fantasy, and pictures Southerners as a 'people blending the traits of aristocracy and democracy within the same social structure."

Many non-slave owners were not poor and did not resent planters' large homes; they hoped to have such homes for themselves, eventually, or for their children and grandchildren.

The strongest tie that bound plain folk and planters was racial solidarity. Freeing a captive population of four million slaves would be an economic and physical danger. They remembered the slave insurrection in the Dominican Republic in the 1820s, and the Nat Turner Rebellion in 1832 in South Carolina.

The South exerted a tremendous effort against great odds. Women, children, and old men operated farms and plantations. "Southern belles" worked in war factories. Ironically, the South did better at supplying arms and munitions than it did furnishing food and clothing. Lee's soldiers at Appomattox had arms and ammunition but were ragged and hungry.

The experiment failed for several reasons. The North had superior manpower, good transportation, adequate financing, and industrial capability. The Confederacy lacked centralized planning and control.

European aid failed to arrive as was expected by the South. England and France needed Northern grain as badly as they needed Southern cotton and tobacco.

Yet the South might have won the war if wiser decisions had been made in strategic situations. Many felt that the South could win because of strong anti-war feeling in the North in 1864. Lincoln stated in August 1864 that he would be defeated for re-election by an anti-war candidate. If Lincoln were defeated, the North would have told their sister states to go in peace. Jeff Davis did not understand these political facts, and his precipitate action in the Georgia Campaign in July 1864 resulted in a major victory for the North; the re-election of Lincoln, and an early end to the war.

Emory H. Thomas is professor of history at the University of Georgia and author of other books on the Civil War. His Ph.D. is from Rice University, where he was undoubtedly influenced by Professor Frank Vandiver, noted Civil War scholar and author.

BY PIONEERS

History in photographs

PHOTOGRAPHY IN NEW MEXICO: From The Daguerreotype to the Present, by Van Deren Coke. University of New Mexico Press, $24.95.

By JOHN HENSLEY
Midwestern State Univ.

New Mexico has always fascinated photographers because of its unique combination of visual texture, old world charm, and architectural ruins. New Mexico also provides an unusual clarity of light which is not contaminated by humidity or industrial pollution. One of the nation's most important schools of creative photography is at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and Van Deren Coke, author of "Photography in New Mexico," is professor of art at the university and director of the New Mexico Art Museum.

Coke's "Photography in New Mexico" is a collection of the best photographic pioneers such as Alexander Gardner and Timothy O'Sullivan.

Immediately following the Civil War, Gardner and O'Sullivan broke ties with Matthew Brady, moved West, and made extensive photographic records of the New Mexico landscape. Their pictures inspired their Eastern contemporaries to visit the exotic Southwest.

In the 1920s and '30s Mabel Luhan, wealthy patron of the arts, encouraged promising photographers to visit her in Taos to document wonders of the countryside and Paul Strand, Edward Weston, and ..nsel Adams accepted. She dismissed Adams because she thought he was not gifted with the camera, and he sought out Strand (then living in Taos) and was helped by Strand's genius. Without Strand, Adams probably would not have evolved to his present stature as America's best known pictorial photographer. Adam's most widely recognized image, "Moonrise over Hernandez," was exposed in New Mexico.

Others who found New Mexico a haven for photographic artists include Dorothea Lange, Brett Weston, Henri Cartier-Bresson, and Robert Frank. Their visits to the state are described by Coke, and he includes an image made by each.

Although the biographical sketches of noted photographers are informative, the great value of "Photography in New Mexico" is the reproduction of the photographs. Each of the dozens of images is large, beautifully printed, and presented singly on a page.

An unusual feature is the attempt to print pictures in their original tones. Early photographs were printed in a rich sepia brown which approximates the coloration of the early albumen printing process. More recent entries are reproduced in deep blacks and clear whites of the silver print. A few images were originally created by cyanotype, and true to the aims of the photographer, these are reproduced in blue tones.

"Photography in New Mexico" is an unusually fine volume which should attract wide interest among photo historians and connoisseurs of photographic art.

PICTURE BOOKS

Children's bookshelf

BEANY, by Jane Feder. Pantheon, $4.75.

Beany is a cat, a dear, loving cat, smart and beautiful, and his young owner describes him and their shared pleasures. Small pictures in color, several to a page, by Karen Gundersheimer repeat the story. A charming gift book for a young child, especially a cat owner.

THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT & Other Nonsense. Illustrated by Owen Wood. Viking, $8.95.

Edward Lear's delightfully imaginative poems written in the 19th century are still loved by children for their rhythm, nonsense, silliness. Owen Wood, also British, has drawn the detailed full-page pictures of the engaging animal characters, which should evoke many chuckles. A timeless book, a real treasure.

GO TO BED, A Book of Bedtime Poems, selected by Lee Bennett Hopkins. Illustrated by Rosekrans Hoffman. Knopf, $5.95.

Twenty short poems by such popular writers as Marchette Chute, Myra Cohn Livingston, Charlotte Zolotow, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Joan Walsh Anglund make this book a real charmer. Hoffman's imaginative pictures help children get meanings of words and in the mood for sleep. Ages 4-8.

TELL ME, GRANDMA TELL ME, GRANDPA, by Shirlee P. Newman. Pictures by Joan Drescher. Houghton Mifflin, $6.95.

"What did mommy do when she was little?" the children ask their granny, and she tells them how mommy threw her toys out of the playpen, rode her bike in the living room, carried her security blanket wherever she went. But granny's stories become hilariously funny as young listeners visualize their adult mommy performing such antics and young readers see the crazy pictures.

Play Ball!

The introductory section of "The Complete Handbook of Baseball," edited by Zander Hollander (Signet, $2.50) pinpoints some of the major stars ("Ron Guidry vs. Sandy Koufax"; "Pete Rose's Pitching Pinups," for example). But major space is given to prospects of each team in the American and National Leagues, schedules, leaders, TV/radio roundups, official statistics, and all-time records. Many baseball fans will find this 383-page handbook indispensable. Many pictures of players.

On reading

When I get hold of a book I particularly admire, I am so enthusiastic that I loan it to someone who never brings it back. — Edgar Howe

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James E. Mumford

Marsha Henderson

Todd Hughes

Tamera Wolfe

Gershwin concert coming Saturday

"Porgy and Bess."
"Rhapsody In Blue."
"An American In Paris."

Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra will be presenting all three of these George Gershwin favorites at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Auditorium.

The appeal of Gershwin's music is so wide, its scope so representative of one of the foremost American composers,that a concert program devoted entirely to the Gershwin favorites is a treat to anticipate.

The opera, "Porgy and Bess," will be done in concert version with Marsha Henderson and James E. Mumford, both from Indiana University, as soloists. The Midwestern State University Concert Choir will be singing as well.

Todd Hughes, the phenomenal young Wichita Falls pianist, will play the captivating "Rhapsody In Blue" with the orchestra. "An American In Paris" is an all-orchestra number.

Tamera Wolfe, another exceptional Wichita Falls pianist, will be featured with the orchestra at the 1 p.m. Friday youth concert, also to be performed in Memorial Auditorium. Tamera will play the last movement of Mozart's "Concerto in B flat." She chose this section of the concerto because of its bouncy mood and because she thought it would have direct appeal to a young audience.

Both Todd and Tamera are students at Rider High School. She has toured the Orient with the Texas Girls Choir and has appeared in recital at MSU where she studies with Ivy Boland. She also has won the Texas Girls Choir piano competition.

Todd appeared on a WFSO youth concert in 1977 and has previously been soloist, at age 14, with Houston Symphony, the New Orleans Chamber Orchestra and the Texas Festival Orchestra at Round Top where he played with Leon Fleischer conducting the Beethoven "Concerto No. 1."

In June, Todd will represent the southwest region of the Texas Music Teachers Association as a semi-finalist in the American Music Schoalrship Association auditions in Cincinnati. He has a scholarship for summer chamber music study at the Taos School of Music under the American String Quartet and will soon audition for a schollarship for summer study at Farra d'Isonzo, Italy.

He has studied with Nettie Baber Tittle in Wichita Falls, with Luiz de Moura Castro, Hartt School of Music in Connecticut; with James Dick at Round Top and has had coaching with Stephen deGroote, John Perry, Alfred Mouledous and Radu Lupu.

Miss Henderson is a native of Wichita Falls and is now studying voice with Eileen Farrell at Indiana University. She will be completing her master of music in vocal pedagogy in May after earning bachelor's degrees in piano and music education with voice concentration. She graduated at IU magna cum laude, received the Elvis J. Starr page distinguished senior award. Her performances include "Carmen" at the Seagle Colony in Schroon Lake, N.Y. and the IU production of "Porgy and Bess." She has been soloist in the Mozart "Requiem," the Kodaly "Missa Brevis" and the Debussy "Chanson de Charles D'Orleans."

Mumford has a master's in music from IU where he is now completing a PhD. in music education. His cantata, "Black Nativity," and the musical-ritual "Kwanza," have been televised and his works have been mentioned in a textbook, "Reflection on Afro-American Music," by Dominique De Lerma.

Mumford has sun major roles in "Pagliacci," "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Otello," "Porgy and Bess" and has appeared with the Virgnia Symphony in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." He now studies with Walter Cassel.

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CATHOLIC BACKGROUND

Former priest writes novel

the French and Austrians ahead of us?"

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Rock invades Cuba

By MARC KIRKEBY
NEA Writer

HAVANA, Cuba - Fidel Castro never showed as rumored, but who cared? Rock and roll was the revolutionary order of the day, and the Cuban kids who got to see the likes of Billy Joel, Kris Kristoffrson, Rita Coolidge and Stephen Stills would have tatooed American flags on the foreheads for more.

The American invasion was part of "Havana Jam," three concerts sponsored in early March by CBS Records and the Cuban government. Each show matched two U.S. acts with two from Cuba, apparently lest the Yanks get the upper hand.

Besides the mixed bill, the Cuban government seemed to do everything in its power to de-fuse any potentially explosive effects the concerts might have had on the younger generation.

Tickets to the series were distributed like invites to an atomic bomb testing. Most were given to select citizens "by invitation" through various government agencies.

A nod to tourism found about 500 tickets for each show, at the 5,000 seat Karl Marx Theatre, being peddled to tourists at Havana hotels. They went for 10 pesos apiece, about $13. A party, in every sense of the word, of about 40 Americans from Key West wired money ahead for these ducats. Getting Cuban government permission to sail over on a half-dozen yachts, they created their own small Woodstock nation in a few rows of seats.

Still, it was not surprising that adults made up most of the audience. Adult-oriented performers also outnumbered more contemporary artists, particularly on the Cuban side. And only the exciting jazz-rock group, Irakere, and folk singer Sara Gonzalez, among native artists, drew any strong applause.

The hand of the Cuban government could also be seen in the American portion of the bill. CBS exec Bruce Lundvall, the prime mover behind the event, said the Cuban Ministry of Culture flatly rejected proposed performances by Santana and Barry White, whom it considered too provacative. Totally out of the question were such home-grown hard-rockers as Ted Nugent and Aerosmith.

But Billy Joel turned out to be the secret weapon. His closing performance made it as clear as a Caribbean day that the Cuban teens who had managed to beg, borrow or steal tickets were ready to rock. They crave the sounds they can only get via Miami radio stations with the fervor of just-cured deaf men.

Joel was evidently what they had been waiting all their lives to hear. Dashing around the stage, leaping on and off his piano like a rock 'n' roll Zorro come to save the peasants, he quickly had several hundred admirers rushing the stage. Just like in America.

But just as quickly, the young Cubans were quietly, but firmly, ushered back to their seats by security guards in civilian clothing.

At the end of Joel's hour-long set, guards also tried to hustle him off stage, as shouting fans filled the aisles. The fast-shuffle drew a typically pugnacious reponse from Joel.

"I hadn't planned to do an encore," he said later, "but when I saw those security guards waving us off, it was just like waving a red flag in front of me." He and his band came back for one more song, and left with the crowd in a frenzy.

The Cubans also found a new favorite in Jaco Pastorious, the dynamic bassist of the jazz-rock group Weather Report. Kristofferson and Coolidge, both apparently well known to the Cubans, were also enthusiastically received.

The cheering died down a bit for Steve Stills and a loose amalgam of jazz artists that included John McLaughlin, Stan Getz and Dexter Gordon.

According to Lundvall, the expedition cost CBS Records about $300,000. More than 200 Americans, including performers, technical crews, reporters and CBS staffers, made the trip.

The record company recorded and videotaped the performances for possible sale, but Joel's refusal to have his show taped (for fear of bootlegging) probably killed the company's hopes for a network special.

And although Castro never appeared, several Cuban officials did show up. They spoke rather militantly about Cuban-American relations in general, but seemed willing to continue the musical exchange that has already brought Iraker to New York for a concert.

MEETING OF DIRECTORS — Roman Jasinski, Marjorie Tallchief, George Skibine and Moscelyne Larkin, from left, enjoy a get-together during the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival in Wichita Falls. Jasinski and Larkin are artistic directors of Tulsa Ballet Theater; Tallchief and Skibine are artistic directors of Dallas Civic Ballet.

Speight exhibit in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Landscapes and Cityscapes," an exhibition of paintings by Francis Speight, is on view at the Peale House Galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through April 27.

Speight taught painting and drawing at the academy from 1925 until 1961. As professor emeritus, he directs the academy's summer-school program.

Playbill

APRIL 17: President's Concert, Midwestern State University concert choir, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 19: All-day oral interpretation festival, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

APRIL 20: Youth Concert, Tamera Wolfe, guest artist; Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Auditorium, 1 p.m.

APRIL 20-21, 26-29, MAY 3-5: "Mister Roberts," Backdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m.; 2 p.m. April 29.

APRIL 21: Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra; all-Gershwin concert, Todd Hughes, Marsha Henderson, James Mumford, MSU Concert Choir; Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 22: Kathy Hickman, graduate piano recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 3 p.m.

APRIL 23: Kodak Road Show spectacular on Canada, sponsored by Times Publishing Co., Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Are Costello's 'Armed Forces' real?

SOUNDS
Rob Patterson

By ROB PATTERSON

Elvis Costello isn't kidding when he calls his current album and tour Armed Forces. Complete with lyrical bullets, a live show of shell-shock intensity, and guerrilla tactics, Costello is storming America on the strength of his most sophisticated album to date. And stirring a bit of controversy, while he's at it.

Costello justly earned a Grammy nomination as "Best New Artist" with the kind of hell-bent intensity rock hasn't seen since it's dawning days. Early versions of Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Gene Vincent and Buddy Holly seem likely role models, as Costello's first lp echoed the chunky rockabilly of those days.

But as This Year's Model exclaimed, this Elvis is stepping quickly into the future.

Top 10 Albums (Week of March 31)
1. Spirits Having Flown (Bee Gees)
2. Minute by Minute (Doobie Brothers)
3. Dire Straights (Dire Straights)
4. Love Tracks (Gloria Gaynor)
5. Bad Girls Have More Fun (Rod Stewart)
6. 2-Hot (Peaches & Herb)
7. Cruisin' (Village People)
8. 52nd Street (Billy Joel)
9. Briefcase Full of Blues (Blues Brothers)
10. Livin' Inside Your Love (George Benson)

(c) 1979 Billboard

On Armed Forces, he confronts it dagger in hand.

Costello here fashions tense psychodramatic love songs, Angst-ridden ballads, and all out assaults on political situations peculiar to Britain, but not without some relevence here (as in past songs like "Radio Radio"). To him life is a brutal power struggle, and his music displays it.

This album tests the limits of rock. Steve Naive's keyboards flutter about at the very edge of the melody, while Costello constructs trickily structured melodies which keep the listener constantly on edge.

His live show is no less intense. With his band, the Attractions, Costello reels out sets of sonic intensity, and with each visit to the States he has refined his performing art. Few performers today are as compelling, and I'm sure very few as committed as Costello. Every song is sung with conviction, and the effect (coupled with brilliant staging) is staggering.

His new single, "Accidents Will Happen," will be a crucial test of Costello's campaign, and also a good analogy for recent controversy.

After a show in Columbus, Ohio, Costello had a row with Steve Stills' band in a hotel bar. It resulted in Costello's insulting Ray Charles and James Brown with racial slurs during a heated argument with singer Bonnie Bramlett.

Amidst cries of racism, following publication of an article on the scene, Costello called the strangest press conference I've ever attended.

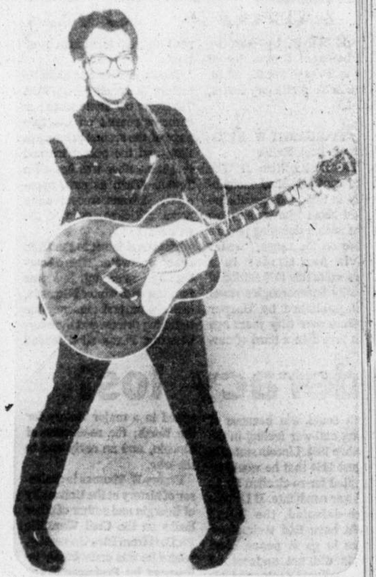
"I am not a racist," he declared, claiming his words were crafted to be as offensive as possible to end the argument (all they did was start a brawl). "If they'd been art fans I'd have said Toluose Lautrec was a dwarf," said Costello, who said that "if you use emotive words in song or conversation, and somebody misquotes you, it can make you look like an angel or Adolf Hitler."

He apologized to the artists whose names he'd "taken in vain," and with surprising humor fended off some of the anger which had boomeranged back at him in the wake of his verbal attack.

Costello is indeed a curious young man, and may find something to think about in the touchstone song of this album and tour, "What's So Funny About (Peace, Love and Understanding)?"

But he is a talent not to be denied, and with all he does to further that (despite his "accidents"), the name Elvis becomes even more fitting.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NEW MADMAN OF rock 'n' roll is Elvis Costello, whose angry, Angst-ridden songs seem to be spilling over into his real life. During his latest U.S. tour, Costello — who won a Grammy nomination as the year's best new artist — had to fight charges that he made racial slurs against Ray Charles and James Brown.

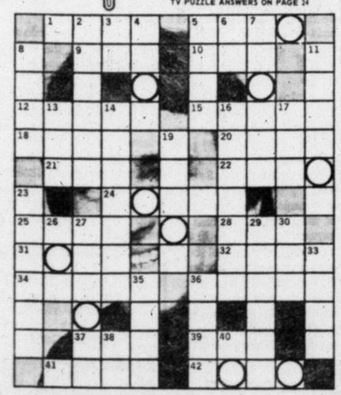
The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "What a Fool Believes," Doobie Brothers
2. "Tragedy," Bee Gees
3. "Music Box Dancer," Frank Mills
4. "Knock on Wood," Amii Stewart
5. "Sultans of Swing," Dire Straits
6. "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart
7. "I Will Survive," Gloria Gaynor
8. "Every Time I Think of You," The Babys
9. "Heart of Glass," Blondie
10. "Lady," Little River Band

tv puzzle

TV PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 24



ACROSS
1 A TV or movie personality
5 Wealthy
9 Garden tool
10 Yoko
12 Sea or lime
15 Great oak grows from this
18 Watch your ----
20 Indefinite pronoun (possessive)
21 Italian suffix
22 Created
24 Postage unit
25 Voice type
28 Sound of surprise
31 Frog
32 Roman fiddler
34 Fixed (as a car)
36 Mary ---- Moore
37 Sense organ
39 Howard
41 At rest
42 Slightly open

DOWN
2 ----- a crowd (clue to puzzle answer)
3 Assam tribe
4 Strap
5 Capitol of Italy
6 Enclosed
7 Aureola
8 ---- to riches
11 Gets nervous
13 Street (abbr.)
14 Segment
16 Organization (clue to puzzle answer)
17 Scarlet
19 Ohio or Michigan
23 Mass.
26 Costello
27 Leather
29 Montana's capital
30 Be verb
33 By mouth
35 Taunt
36 Scarlett's land
38 Martino
40 Simpson

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

To be black and on TV

The concern over the role and image of blacks on television has greatly increased in recent years. The latest example was Norman Lear's decision to yank his series "Mister Dugan." Lear's action followed a threatened boycott of the show after a congressional black caucus declared the show's image of a black congressman insulting.

The popular syndicated series "Tony Brown's Journal," examines this issue in two upcoming segments. Brown spoke with actors Georg Stanford Brown, James Earl Jones, Brock Peters and writer, producer, director Melvin Van Peebles.

All agreed that the image of blacks on TV sit-coms is definitely negative, and unlike whites, the blacks are given little opportunity to off-set this with positive portrayals.

Then why are these shows so popular?

Van Peebles says, "They're (blacks) just so starved they'll look at anything, then after this, they'll start to choose ... a starving man will eat anything. After he gets his stomach a little fuller, he will start choosing the things that are more to his liking, that are more to his benefit."

Finally, Tony Brown concluded: "In case you don't understand all the furor over what you may consider a trivial matter, ask yourself, would you want your daughter to marry a J.J ("Good Times")? Would you want a black bigot like George Jefferson ("The Jeffersons") for a neighbor? I wouldn't."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

sports file

by Steve K. Walz

SPORTSWHIRLED—The New York Islanders' quest for the Stanley Cup has taken on an added dimension. Dependable **Ed Westfall**, who has been with the team since its inception in 1972, is hanging up his skates to take a front-office job with the club next year. Westfall had previously toiled for the Boston Bruins during their glory years. With the Isles he became a dedicated penalty killer and a key faceoff man, not to mention a player who you could expect a steady performance from day in and day out. His congenial personality made him a hit with the press, players annd fans alike. General Manager **Bill Torrey**, who tabbed Westfall in the Isles' 1972 expansion draft, remarked, "Without question, our drafting of Ed Westfall was the first major step in building a contending team. His dedication to the game, his competitiveness and versatility has rarely been matched in the history of the league." . . . Speaking of the Isles, **Denis Potvin** has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is the best rearguard since **Bobby Orr.** After suffering a dislocated shoulder in mid-season, Potvin, instead of sulking, watched his teammates and learned more about his position—things he could not ascertain while out on the ice. Denis came back more determined and made some adjustments in his defensive posture, making him that much more devastating. Barring a crippling injury, Denis should score more points than any other blueliner in history . . . Denis' defensive partner, **Stefan Persson**, has quietly edged ahead of fellow Swede **Borje Salming** as one of the NHL's best defensemen. Aside from his high scoring totals, Stefan is a great poke-checker . . . The most improved defenseman in the NHL is the Rangers' **Mike McEwen.** Relegated to the bench last year by **John Ferguson**, McEwen was virtually washed up in New York. But **Fred Shero** gave the youngster ice time and he has responded with a rousing performance—scoring, hitting and checking. He's still far from perfect but he has the potential to become as good as teammate **Ron Greschner**.

SPORTS SPECIAL—When the Philadelphia Phillies opened their home schedule last week, the United States Army airlifted the first ball of the season. The U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team dropped into Veterans Stadium with the first ball. In all, seven parachutists dropped in to give the ball to an honorary fan who in turn tossed out the ceremonial first pitch. The parachutists plummeted from four-thousand feet at a forward speed of 22 miles per hour. Holy Splatt!!

SPORTS QUEST—Q. I recently saw Cathy Lee Crosby on TV as a female basketball coach for a male basketball team, and she's very athletic. Was she a pro?—U.J. Atlanta, Georgia.

A. Cathy Lee Crosby, who is now pursuing an acting career, was a nationally ranked tennis player a few years ago.

Send your questions c/o TV Compulog, 670 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110.

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STAMPS

Children and dogs saluted

AP Newsfeatures

"The International Year of the Child" provides an excellent opportunity for countries throughout the world to publicize this universal appeal via their postage stamps.

One of the most delightful stamp designs dedicated to this subject comes from India, which has just released two new commemoratives. The 25-piastres features the famous photo of Mahatma Gandhi pressing his nose against that of a small child. The 100-piastres shows a boy and a girl with the sun in the background.

Each stamp bears the "IYC" symbol and the inscription "Happy Child — Nation's Pride" and "International Year of the Child."

Also issuing a stamp set for the IYC is the Republic of Maldives. The designs depict a child with a balloon, a child with a toy bear, a child with sail boat and a child playing with a model train.

Another favorite subject for stamp design is animals, particularly dogs.

Four well known British dogs are featured on that country's first special stamps for 1979. Seen in an appropriate landscape are an Old English Sheepdog on the 9-pence stamp, a Welsh Springer Spaniel on the 10½-pence, a West Highland Terrier on the 11-pence and an Irish Setter on the 15-pence.

This new set was issued to coincide with Cruft's Dog Show in London as the stamps continue the British Post Office's popular animal series introduced by the British Wildlife issue of 1977. Another set in the series portraying horses is scheduled for release in July.

For many years, Helen Parker of Troy, N.Y., has been urging the U.S. Postal Service to print the year of issue on each stamp, but to no avail. Mrs. Parker is determined to win her cause, and we're on her side.

Here's an excerpt from a recent letter to the Postmaster General in Washington, D.C.

"Several years ago I wrote to you about putting a year date on stamps to help everyone in sorting out look-alike issues. Your department's campaign now is to get young and-or new people interested in saving stamps. Wouldn't this be a good guide for them?

"In going over some stamps yesterday, I found a French blue and maroon with '1975 Postes' placed on one side and also an Austrian with 1975 at the bottom in fine print. Are the French and Austrians ahead of us?"

TALK OF TEXAS

Prisoner exchange began in 1933

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — The first exchange of prisoners between the U.S. and a foreign nation happened 46 years ago this month in a center of a bridge spanning the Rio Grande.

At 3:30 a.m. on April 20, 1933, a Mexican national serving life for an El Paso robbery was swapped for an American who was to be executed in Chihuahua for murder. Chris P. Fox, then the El Paso County sheriff, helped to negotiate the exchange.

The drama began nine years ealier when five Mexican bandits tried to heist the payroll of an El Paso railroad. A bank guard and a bystander were killed. Police captured three of the bandits but two, including one Manuel Villareal, escaped to Mexico.

Later one of the bandits died, another was electrocuted and the third, Jose Carrasco, was jailed in Huntsville for life.

Meanwhile Jeff Meers, son of the slain bank guard, believed that Villareal had killed his father. Six years later, he found him in a Juarez bar and shot him. Meers was sentenced to die.

However, efforts were started to exchange the two prisoners. Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas reduced Carrasco's sentence from death to life imprisonment. Then Mexican officials agreed to pardon Meers as a condition of the exchange.

Once these formalities were completed, officers from each country brought their prisoners to the middle of the Santa Fe Railroad bridge over the Rio Grande. The first such exchange in history was effected.

TRAVELING TEXAS — The world's first American Legion Hall is in Donna, Hidalgo County, and is a designated historical landmark.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — For Corrine Goodnight, her unusual surname led to a famous husband.

In 1927, Miss Goodnight, a 26-year-old nurse and telegraph operator from Butte, Mont., was en route to Florida for a vacation. She interrupted her trip to stop off in Texas and meet Charles Goodnight, the famous rancher who had the same surname.

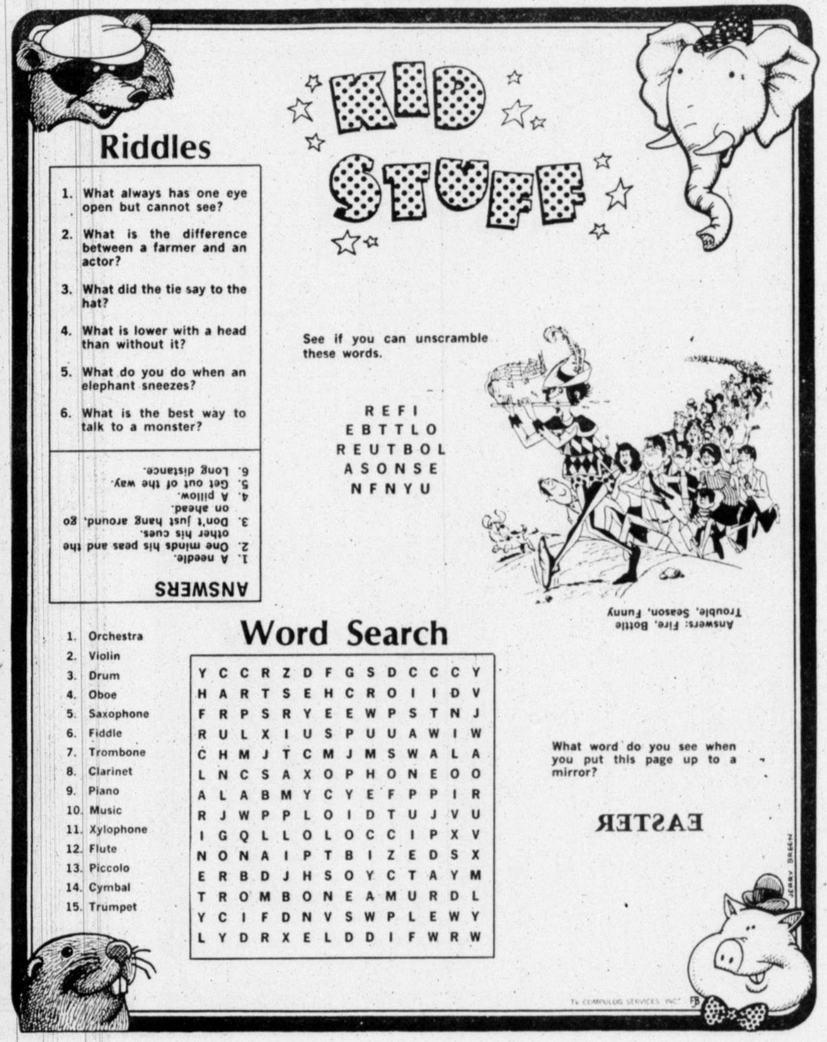
She found the 91-year-old cattleman ill and stayed to nurse him back to health. Later she married the man who was 65 years old when she was born.

IT'S A FACT — What is believed to be the most expensive dwelling in all of Texas is in Port Arthur.

Isaac Ellwood, one of the developers of barbed wire, built it in the late 1800s in the style of a villa in Pompeii. He sold it in 1901 to James Hopkins.

Two years later, Hopkins sold it to George M. Craig. Craig elected to pay for the house with $10,000 worth of stock in a new venture called The Texas Co.

Today that $10,000 in Texaco stock has a market value of more than $1 billion!



'The Changeling' essentially a ghost story

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - "The Changeling" is a film supposedly based on something that happened some years ago in Denver. When the script was written, they changed the locale to Seattle. So, naturally, it is all being shot here in Vancouver.

If that makes any sense to you, you belong in the movie business.

"The location really doesn't matter," says co-producer Joel Michaels. What does matter, of course, is money, and Michaels and his partner, a Canadian whiz-bang named Garth Drabinsky, raised the money in Canada so the film had to be shot here.

Michaels says there are advantages and disadvantages to filming here. The chief advantage, he says, is that there is no studio to tell them what to do; "this way, I assume all the artistic responsibility."

The disadvantages are that Canadian law imposes restrictions on the venture. They have to employ a certain percentage of Canadian technicians and actors. And there is a cut-off date; if the filming isn't done by that date, the money is taken back.

So director Peter Medak is battling the clock as well as the usual things directors have to battle, like actors and scripts.

In this case, he has, he says, a good cast (headed by George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere and Melvyn Douglas) and a good script. "The Changeling" is essentially a ghost story. Since it is allegedly true, that makes it all the more exciting — they believe.

Michaels says he was in the midst of preparing his last picture ("The Silent Partner," with Elliot Gould, Susannah York and Christopher Plummer) when his wife, Adrian Morrall, played a tape recording for him. It is the tape recording which is a key story point in "The Changeling."

"I found it so compelling and chilling," Michaels says, "that I was on the plane the next day to Denver to acquire the rights."

He bought them from a man named Russell Hunter, who is the person the story is said to have happened to. Once he had the rights, Michaels says, he spent two years trying to whip the project into shape, to get a script (his wife co-wrote the final version with William Gray), a cast, and, of course, the money.

He says he wanted to go counter to the usual locales for ghost stories (the English countryside and the deep South) and, instead, chose a normal setting. In Vancouver, they have stuck a gothic-like facade on an old house and, in a surprisingly modern studio, built the interior, a three-story beautiful old home.

The set alone, built so the camera can follow people up three flights of stairs (and also follow a mysterious bouncing rubber ball down those same stairs) cost $300,000 to build and furnish. It helps push the budget to $6.5 million, which makes this picture, Michaels says, the most expensive independent film ever made in Canada.

Medak, the director, is a Hungarian-born, English-trained California resident. He says that, although he has been a resident alien in California for 16 years, most of his work has been in London.

"But the entire business has left London," he says. "I want to move to California permanently, but my kids are in school and my wife is an actress in England, so it is difficult."

He says it was havoc when he became involved in "The Changeling." He signed on only six weeks before shooting was scheduled to begin, and he prefers having more time. Even so, he says, he revised the script three times and, "I changed the entire plan of the picture."

Medak says it was all going to be shot on locations, but he insisted on the interior set being built in the studio. He asked George C. Scott (the star, and stars have power) to let him have two extra weeks for preparation. Scott agreed.

"And now we have to be finished by a certain date to qualify for tax shelter," he says. "I should be done with a week to spare. The people who put up the money would lose their entire tax benefit if I didn't make it."

Medak says he had been looking for a good ghost story to film for the past three or four years. He says he loves the supernatural and wanted a chance to do something "Hitchcockian."

"I'm trying to steer away from 'The Exorcist' and 'The Omen' kind of thing," he says. "This story is completely psychological; it happens in the mind. I think it will scare the audience, but because of the psychological, not because of anything weird. It's easy for a director to get shock value by spraying half a bottle of ketchup around the set."

Do the people involved in the production believe in the supernatural, in ghosts?

"I believe in something," Medak says. "There's something more to our miserable life than what exists. I've probably seen something that wasn't there a couple of times."

Fotonovels new

Maybe the biggest thing in the film-book relationship in many years is the emergence of Herbert Stewart's "Fotonovels."

These books use movie stills, with dialogue superimposed — like comic strip dialogue — to tell the movie's story. They're for people who don't really like to read very much, and apparently there are a bunch of them because the Fotonovels have really caught on.

Stewart had all kinds of problems getting the rights to the movie properties at first. But after a few of them did well and the producers and studios saw that Stewart transferred the movies to the fotonovel form with care, they began jumping on the bandwagon.

Now, Stewart says, they are calling him, asking him to do their films. He anticipates doing 25 or 30 books this year.

"I believe strongly in paranormal behavior," says Michaels. "How dare people try to disprove it? There's too much evidence that it exists."

movies

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Rock invades Cuba

Are Costello's 'Armed Forces' real?

To be black and on TV

recently made her television debut on the soap opera "Ryan's Hope." Here she receives some pointers from the show's director, Leith Swift.

Trained Ad-Writers help you.

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ARTIST AT WORK — Vera Adams is shown working on one of the items to be in the new MSU exhibition. Her emphasis is on metalsmithing with a minor in ceramics.

Student exhibit to open at MSU

A combination exhibit of the work of two senior students will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at Midwestern State University. The show will be concurrent with the University of Dallas print exhibition.

Vera Adams and Cassius McCredie are the two students who will be exhibiting. Both are candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree at MSU.

Mrs. Adams will exhibit a group of wall panels in enamel, including cloisonne.McCredie's emphasis is in metalsmithing with a minor in sculpture. Mrs. Adams minor is in ceramics.

Both the exhibitors have traveled extensively and both are the parents of grown children..McCredie's sons, Dennis and Mike, and his daughter-in-law, June, were recently graduated at MSU.

'Old Times' chosen to end university theater season

Midwestern State University Theater has chosen "Old Times" as its last production of the season. The Harold Pinter play will oepn April 26 and run through April 29.

The cast includes Stacy Edwards as Kate, Ron Wilson as Deeley and Susan Anderson as Anna. Tim Connors is directing.

The English playwright's drama deals with bare essentials. Only three characters are seen. Deeley, his wife, Kate and Anna, Kate's friend whom they have not seen for 20 years. Beneath the surface of their taut, witty conversation lurk suggestions of darkness until the present is overwhelmed with intimations of some frightening past.

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee will begin at 2:0 p.m. All performances will be in Bea Wood Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Center at MSU.

Calder show opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Calder's Universe," an exhibition of 125 works by the American artist Alexander Calder (1898-1976), is on view at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through May 13.

Writers' awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen authors will receive the 1979 awards for excellence in literature, given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, May 23.

Eight writers will get a $4,000 award. They are critic-journalist Arlene Croce; novelist Barry Hannah; novelist and short-story writer James McConkey; writer Robert M. Pirsig; teacher and critic Richard Poirier, and poets John N. Morris, Philip Schultz and Dave Smith.

The winners of six special awards are Joseph Caldwell, Bruce Chatwin, Wallace Fowlie, Richard Gilman, Diane Johnson, and James Still.

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Disney took gamble

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Old-timers at Walt Disney productions figure Walt would have approved the studio's biggest gamble to date: $17.5 million that the movie public will remain entranced with space adventures.

After all, Walt gambled throughout his career — on sound cartoons, cartoon features, nature films, theme parks. Now his successors are investing in "The Black Hole," about exploration of the limitless, mysterious void in the far reaches of the universe.

The previous high investment for a Disney movie was the 1977 "Pete's Dragon," which cost about $11 million. It turned a profit, but just barely.

Ron Miller, production chief, explained the plunge into "The Black Hole," speaking in the office once occupied by his father-in-law, Walt Disney:

"We realized one thing was missing in our film program. We weren't attracting that huge and important audience between 15 and 30. 'The Black Hole' is the beginning in a turnaround; we hope it will appeal to that audience we have been missing, and the rest of the audience as well.

"We'll be starting another movie aimed at the entire market. It's now called 'The Last Voyage of Noah's Ark,' and it will star Elliot Gould, Genevieve Bujold and Ricky Schroeder, the kid from 'The Champ.' They play three losers who land on a deserted island with a planeload of domestic animals that were being flown to help some poor islanders."

The Disney luck seems to be holding up in the timing of "The Black Hole." The project has been in various stages of preparation for more than four years; meanwhile "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" have been released with enormous success, proving the box-office draw of space epics.

"We've been lucky in news developments, too," said Miller. "When we first did audience research on the title, not many people were aware of what the black hole was. In the past seven or eight months, scientists' observations about the black hole have made news. That's all to our benefit."

What is The Black Hole?

A 1975 Caltech report described it as "believed to be the remains of a large star that, when it exhausted its nuclear fuel, collapsed inward with tremendous velocity and became very small — say 30 miles in diameter. Its material would become so condensed that its gravity would be too strong to allow light to radiate from it...It would be whirling rapidly and would suck in all matter that came near it."

Such a phenomenon was a natural challenge for the Disney wizards. Peter Ellenshaw, who won an Oscar for his "Mary Poppins" trickery, came out of retirement to supervise the special effects. He is working with three other Academy award winners: Eustace Lycett, Art Cruikshank and Danny Lee.

The human cast is headed by Maximillian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms, Yvette Mimieux and Ernest Borgnine. They are joined by a talented crew of robots and humanoids. The director is Gary Nelson, best known for "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

"We made up a two-minute presentation of 'The Black Hole' and showed it to exhibitors at their convention in Las Vegas," said Ron Miller. "The response was overwhelming. One of them said, 'You don't have a motion picture; you have an event.' We'll know for sure when it's released at Christmas." He held up his hands, fingers crossed.

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saturday

MORNING

6:00
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 A BETTER WAY
6:30
24 SESAME STREET
5 COUNTERPOINT
7:00
3 6 8 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
6 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
7 12 SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL. ROCK
7:30
3 5 9 FANTASTIC FOUR
24 OTHER SCHOOL SYSTEM
8:00
3 5 9 GODZILLA SUPER-NINETY; METRIC MARVELS
6 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
8:30
7 12 CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL. ROCK
24 MISTER ROGERS
9:00
24 SESAME STREET
9:30
3 5 8 DAFFY DUCK; METRIC MARVELS
6 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
10:00
3 5 9 FRED AND BARNEY
7 12 FANGFACE; SCHOOL. ROCK
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 JETSON; METRIC MARVELS
7 12 PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL. ROCK
24 ZOOM
5 JETSONS; IN THE NEWS
11:00
3 6 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST
6 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
7 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MACHINE
24 BIG BLUE MARBLE
5 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPINGGHOST
12 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL 'The Escape Of A One-Ton Pet.' Story of a young girl's wily efforts to save her prize-winning bull from the butcher shop. (Pt. II of a three-part episode)
11:30
3 5 9 FABULOUS FUNNIES
6 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
7 12 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
24 REBOP

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 MY THREE SONS
6 ARK II; IN THE NEWS
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
12:30
3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
6 30 MINUTES
7 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
12 SOUL TRAIN
1:00
3 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)
6 PTL PROGRAM
7 AMERICAN ANGLER
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
5 8 BASEBALL
1:30
7 TO BE ANNOUNCED
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
12 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
2:00
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
12 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:30
7 12 PROFESSIONAL BOWLER'S TOUR Today's show features the $150,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from Akron, Ohio. (90 mins.)
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
3:00
6 SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championship, Pt. I. 2) United States college all-star team vs China's national team in a basketball game. 3) Championship Exhibition Ping-Pong match. (90 mins.)
24 GROWING YEARS
3:30
24 GROWING YEARS
4:00
3 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Defending champion Gary Player heads an outstanding field of golfers, including Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, competing for the $54,000 first prize from Carlsbad, Calif. (2 hrs.)
7 12 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
8 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
4:30
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5:00
3 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
6 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5 ENCOUNTER
8 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
5:30
3 NBC NEWS
6 12 CBS NEWS
7 AMERICAN ANGLER POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5 NEWS
8 ON THE FARM

EVENING

6:00
3 5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6 HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Barbara Fairchild. (60 mins.)
7 DONNA FARGO SHOW
24 ALL-STAR SOCCER
8 12 HEE HAW
6:30
7 SHA NA NA

★ Live! Olympathon '79
3 Jean Dean, Jerry and Sammy and many more!—Adv.

7:00
3 OLYMPATHON '79 Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Tony Bennett, Jerry Lewis and O.J. Simpson are among the stars slated to participate in an unprecedented 6½-hour telecast designed to launch a national fund-raising campaign on behalf of the United States Olympic Committee. (3 hrs.)
6 BAD NEWS BEARS The answer to Coach Buttermaker's shifting problems shows up in the person of Kelly Leek, a motorcycle-riding whiz with an eye for the girls.
7 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Shirley's homemade chocolate cookies attract a shady promoter who promises her millions. (R)
24 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Savage World Of The Coral Jungle.' (60 mins.)
5 8 OLYMPATHON '79
7:30
6 BILLY Billy and Arthur meet the same pretty girl at a disco but neither knows they're romancing the same girl.
7 12 DELTA HOUSE Flounder's parents yank him out of Faber College, to the consternation of Dean Wormer who has been pocketing their annual $6,000 donation to the school.
8:00
6 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Uptown Saturday Night' 1977 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Steve Jackson, who's holding a $50,000 lottery ticket, and Wardell Franklin, who has been having a lucky streak at craps, are held up by a gangster. When they try to recover the money, they are caught in the middle of a gangland feud. (2 hrs.)
7 12 THE LOVEBOAT Three Vignettes: 'Double Wedding.' Stars: Cyb and Trish Barnstable. 'The Dummies.' Stars: Ruth Buzzi, Sid Caesar. 'Julie Falls Hard.' Stars: Tony Roberts. (R; 60 mins.)
24 KIFARU: BLACK RHINOCEROS John Goddard brings light his discoveries about one of nature's most maligned and misunderstood animal, the Rhinoceros. (60 mins.)
9:00
7 12 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
24 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 1975 Graham Chapman, John Cleese. A zany version of King Arthur's quest for the Holy Grail. (90 mins.)
10:00
3 6 7 8 5 9 NEWS
10:15
5 COMMENT
10:30
3 OLYMPATHON '79 CONTINUES Continuation of the live, all-star telecast from Las Vegas on behalf of the United States Olympic Committee. (2 hrs.)
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Fighting Kentuckian" 1949 John Wayne, Vera Ralston. A Kentuckian finds time to combat land-grabbing criminals and court the daughter of a French General. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **½ "Red Planet Mars" 1952 Peter Graves, Andrea King. When a scientist receives radio messages from Mars, hysteria reigns on Earth. (90 mins.)
24 HAMPER MCBEE: RAW MASH This documentary focuses on a Tennessee moonshiner, a Southern individualist who is trying to find his place in today's complex society.
5 1979 VARIETY CLUB TELETHON
8 OLYMPATHON '79 CONTINUES
12 MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS TELETHON
11:00
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00
7 SOAP FACTORY
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:30
3 8 OLYMPATHON '79 CONTINUES
24 SHORT STORY THEATRE 'The Return'
5 12 TELETHON CONTINUES
1:00
24 OFF YOUR DUFF This program gives inspiration for physical fitness by highlighting the benefits of proper exercise. Featured are visits with various people who perform different forms of exercise to stay in shape, from running to belly dancing. (60 mins.)
2:00
24 THE BOSTON MARATHON '79 This program keeps pace with participants of the challenging 26-mile race which proves skill and endurance for all who take part. Also featured are discussions of the history of marathons, the backgrounds of runners and the training they must undergo. (60 mins.)

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2:30

5 TELETHON CONTINUES
3:00
24 ACADEMY LEADERS Short subject films featured in this program include 'The Violin,' a fable about a young boy and an old musician; 'Is It Always Right to Be Right?' narrated by Orson Welles; and 'The Resurrection of Broncho Billy,' about a man who clings to cowboy fantasies. (60 mins.)
4:00
24 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'Democracy in America: A Conversation with Henry Steele Commager' Bill Moyers and historian Henry Steele Commager discuss Alexis de Tocqueville's volume 'Democracy in America' as it relates to equality, liberty, and democracy in today's world. (60 mins.)
4:30
5 TELETHON CONTINUES
5:00
24 WORLD 'The Njuba Connection' Two farmers, one in Georgia and one in Senegal, provide the basis for an analysis of two systems of economic control- America's government supported free enterprise system and the state-controlled system of Third World nations. (60 mins.)

BILLY

In recent weeks, Steve Guttenberg (pictured left), who plays the title character in CBS-TV's 'Billy,' has fantasized some far-out situations.

He imagined himself the greatest football hero of all time. He's been a big-time bank robber, the world's leading duelist, and he envisioned his father as 'The Incredible Hulk.'

But in 'The Prize' episode, airing Saturday, April 21, Billy outdoes all his other fantasies. Hoping to win a trip to Hollywood, Billy sees himself as a delivery boy bringing a steaming hot pizza to Suzanne Somers (right), playing a bored screen star just waiting for the "right man" to come along.

"After football heroes, comic Don Adams and computers as guest stars, you can imagine what it's like playing a love scene with Suzanne Somers," Guttenberg enthused.

Steve, a pre-dental student at UCLA, dubbed Ms. Somers: "The girl whose mouth I'd rather look into and work on than any other."

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

Tony missed singing duo

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: When I saw Tony Orlando's special some time ago I wondered whatever happened to his two singers that were on his regular show. I missed them. His special just wasn't up to par with them missing. CLIO R. MILLER, Eureka Springs, Ark.

They were called Dawn, collectively, and Telma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson, individually. They are no longer with Tony and, as a matter of fact, they are no longer with each other, either. From all I can find out, Joyce is no longer in the business. And Telma has turned to acting. She was on the recent "Roots" and just did an episode of "Love Boat." Actually, Telma is under contract to ABC, who are high on her. They are planning to create a series for her.

DEAR DICK: When will the movie, "The Shining," be released and who will be playing the part of Jack Nicholson's wife in it? E.P.W., Burnaby, B.C., Can.

That's a Stanley Kubrick film. Kubrick takes his own sweet time and when it's finished it's finished and not a moment before. Warner Bros., who will release it, say they expect to have it out early in 1980, but that's just a hope, not a promise. Blythe Danner will co-star with Nicholson in the thriller.

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle an argument for me? Is Randolph Mantooth's partner from "Emergency" the same as either one of the stars of "Adam-12?" I say they were not the same person. Finding this out would win me a bet if I'm right. MRS. T. MINOR, Tucson, Ariz.

You are now a rich woman. Mantooth's fellow fireman in "Emergency" was Kevin Tighe. The two co-cops on "Adam-12" were Martin Milner and Kent McCord.

DEAR DICK: My friends and I are having a controversy over the pronunciation of Lauren Tewes' name. She stars in "Love Boat." Can you help? JULIE COOK, Kalamazoo, Mich.

It is Law-wren. Oh, you mean the last name! All together now, pucker up and say: Tweeze. There, you've got it.

Catherine Hicks co-stars as Dr. Emily Rappant, principal of the junior high school where **Jack Warden**, as Morris Buttermaker, takes on the job of coaching a baseball team composed of "difficult" kids, in **THE BAD NEWS BEARS**, airing Saturdays on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD
Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I would like to settle a bet. A friend of mine told me that Mikey, the kid on the Life cereal commercial, died. It was said he died of eating cosmic candy and drinking pop at the same time. I would like to know if this is true. LEE DEE, Portage, Mich.

That rumor has swept the Midwest. I've gotten a bunch of mail, all variations on the same theme. I have heard nothing to verify it. By the way, what is cosmic candy?

DEAR DICK: Ross Martin co-starred with Robert Conrad in "Wild, Wild West." I still see Conrad on TV regularly, but I can't recall seeing Ross Martin since "Wild, Wild West" ended. What's happened to him? I. J. OSBORNE, Warsaw, Ind.

Ross has been busy, but selective. He's done several good things — TV movies, mostly — and there are prospects for another series. He isn't hurting.

DEAR DICK: I would like some information on Kene Holliday, from "Carter Country." Did he go to Air Force school in 1956 at Parks Air Force Base and was he from St. Louis? G.L., Tucson, Ariz.

Wrong man. This Kene Holliday is a New Yorker, and never was in Air Force school.

DEAR DICK: I am a big fan of "The Hardy Boys." Has the show been taken off the air? I haven't seen the show on TV lately. A.S., Troy, Ohio.

Good-by forever, Joe and Frank Hardy. Yes, the show has been axed, as they say in the TV trade, and is gone from the networks, although a re-run might show up here and there still.

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MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 5 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 HOT FUDGE
24 GROWING YEARS
6:45
3 OUTDOOR REPORT
7:00
3 5 7 TODAY
6 FRIDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 SHORT STORY
8:45
24 WHY?
9:00
3 5 CARD SHARKS
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Sophia Loren. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
10 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 5 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 5 HIGH ROLLERS
7 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 10 FAMILY FEUD
24 ART AWARENESS
10:45
24 READALONG
10:55
6 CBS NEWS
24 CONTRACTS
11:00
3 5 7 PASSWORD PLUS
6 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
11:15
24 HUMAN VALUES
11:30
3 5 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 10 RYAN'S HOPE
24 COVER TO COVER
11:45
24 INSIDE OUT

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 7 NEWS
7 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
24 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
5 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 ALL ABOUT YOU
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 PRIMARY ART
1:30
3 5 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
5 ANOTHER WORLD
2:00
3 5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 SELF, INC.
2:15
24 PHYSICS
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 FOOTSTEPS
3:00
6 MATCH GAME
7 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 BOOK BEAT
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas, James Bridges. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Senator Thomas Eagleton (Dem.-Mo.)
5 MOVIE -(WESTERN)
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
6 BONANZA
10 GUNSMOKE
5:00
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 6 7 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
10 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 10 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
10 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 CLOSER LOOK
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
10 NEWS
7:00
3 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)
6 THE INCREDIBLE HULK The fast pace of automobile racing, and a demolition derby, set the tone when David Banner befriends a retarded young man. (R, 60 mins.)
7 10 FAMILY Buddy falls in love with her handsome 25-year-old swimming coach and breaks off her romance with Zack, her long time boyfriend. (R, 50 mins.)
24 NEWS DAY
5 BASEBALL
5 DIFFERENT STROKES
7:30
24 WALL STREET WEEK 'How Now Dow Theory' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Ralph J. Acampora, Vice President of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc.
5 HELLO, LARRY
8:00
6 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse calls upon some long neglected skills to help an old friend win back his life's savings, while Bo and Luke add to the plot by putting a travelling gambling parlor out of business. (60 mins.)
7 10 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Drive-In' 1979 Stars: Glenn Morshower, Lisa Lemole. The action on the movie screen is nothing compared to the goings-on of a fun, loving audience that erupts for a hot night on the town. (2 hrs.)
24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVEIW
5 THE ROCKFORD FILES
8:30
24 SHORT STORY THEATRE 'The Return'
9:00
6 DALLAS J.R.'s method of making his long-lost brother, Gary, comfortable in his new surroundings is to pressure him into taking over one of the Ewing businesses. (R, 60 mins.)
24 WORLD 'The Ngoba Connection' Two farmers, one in Georgia and one in Senegal, provide the basis for an analysis of two systems of economic control - America's government supported free enterprise system and the state-controlled system of Third World nations. (60 mins.)
5 THE DUKE
10:00
3 6 7 5 10 NEWS
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Six, 'Lillie: Let Them Say' Although Lillie's affair with the Prince of Wales has lasted a year, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is not discouraged from pursuing her. (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Richard Dawson. (90 mins.)
6 NBA BASKETBALL
7 10 SOAP The wedding of Corinne Tate to Timothy Flotsky, who has given up the priesthood, is disrupted in a shocking manner by the groom's mother. (R)
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
7 BARETTA 'Dear Tony' Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery. (R)
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:03
10 BARETTA 'Dear Tony' Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery. (R)
11:30
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00
3 5 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:10
7 MOTOR SPORTS
10 SYLVIA'S
1:30
5 NEWS

Linda Gray

Her acting career began only a few years ago, but Linda Gray, who stars as Sue Ellen Ewing in CBS-TV's "Dallas," has been involved in various aspects of the entertainment field since her teens.

While a student at Notre Dame Academy in West Los Angeles, she was spotted in the audience at a fashion show by a professional photographer. That chance meeting started a successful modeling career that led to a multitude of television commercials, more than 400 to date.

Another chance meeting was even more important. Ed Thrasher, currently Art Director at Warner Bros. Records, was then with Capitol Records and interviewing models for an album cover. A casting director insisted Thrasher speak with Miss Gray. Thrasher agreed, adding, "If she's that good, maybe I should marry her." Three years ago, he did.

Miss Gray and her husband live on three acres in Canyon County, Calif., with their two children, Jeff 14, and Kelly, 12. Together, they pursue such interests as tennis and the raising of quarter horses, and go on frequent ski trips in the winter.

Canada challenges photographers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — "It's so big. It's just endless with opportunities for the photographer. It's like going into a candy store. You want it all, but you have to zero in on the best and leave the rest."

"It" is Butchart Gardens in Victoria, B.C. But "it" could just as well be Canada from the perspective of the three Kodak photographers who pictured the vast country for "Canada . . . A Holiday in Pictures." The 75-minute travel show will be presented Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium by the Wichita Falls Times and Record News.

Free admission tickets will be available beginning at 8 a.m., Monday, April 16, at the cashier's desk at Times Square. The tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Film director Gary Wheelpley and photographers Dick Quataert and John Paul Murphy traveled the breadth of the second largest country in land size. Fourteen weeks of actual shooting time were spread over all four seasons so that viewers would see the many moods as well as the many faces of Canada's 10 provinces and two territories.

The photographers estimate that they logged more than 15,000 miles by van alone as they sought out and photographed "the best" of each area. They touched both ends of the Trans-Canada highway and rode commercial jets, twin-engine Otters, helicopters, ferries, snowmobiles and that sightseer's dream — the Canadian Pacific railway — in pursuit of Canada's most photogenic attractions.

At Quebec's famed Winter Carnival, photographers hired an icebreaker-type tugboat to get as close as possible to — but not interfere with — ice canoeists competing in the carnival's main event. While the tugboat ducked freighters, and photographers focused on the scrappy canoeists who race as much against winter and the strong St. Lawrence current as each other.

Between such all-out shooting sessions, photographers played backgammon in the back of their van and dined on the regional delicacies of the country known for its many flavors. Newfoundland's queen crab, Quebec's croissants, Manitoba's pirogies, Baffin Island's caribou steaks and British Columbia's fresh salmon proved to be fringe benefits of an assignment that more often required generous portions of hard work.

The photographers put in their longest days in the springtime Arctic where their quest for the best photographic light — sunrise and sunset — got them up at 3:30 a.m. and kept them up til 10:30 p.m. A day with the captain of the guard on Ottawa's Parliament Hill yielded detail-rich close-ups and breathtaking views of Gothic Revival architecture — but not before photographers climbed to the top of the 301½-foot core.

Another day, another province, and photographers encountered the 18th Century in the person of a young role-player at Fort Louisbourg, a massive Nova Scotian restoration. This "French army captain's wife" was so thoroughly submerged in the role she was playing that she never related to modern times. She asked the camera-wielding crew, "What are those strange things you are using?"

An incident that gave the crew pause happened during a logging competition in Sooke, B.C. Determined to get the most exciting camera angles on such events as log rolling, tree chopping and high rigging, the photographers almost went a bit too far — during the axe-throwing contest. The directing photographer had just suggested that the cinematographer stand behind the target and get a shot of the axe coming toward it — when a razor-sharp axe scaled right over the top of the target.

The Sooke competition, like many of the attractions and events in the wide-ranging Canada show, is reputed to be the biggest and the best. How do Kodak photographers approach such overwhelming photo subjects? Perhaps, a look inside the "candy store" will provide some insights.

Butchart Gardens, a stone quarry converted into a "giant flower bowl," boggles the mind with acres and acres of flora of all descriptions. There's an English rose garden, an Italian garden with sculptured trees and star-shaped lily pond, a Japanese garden, a sunken garden and a fountain fantasy. To do it justice, the photographers split up and shot as many pictures as they could. One photographer concentrated on capturing the immense size of the gardens in wide-screen slides. Another photographer used his movie camera to interpret the overall feeling of people enjoying the garden. The third photographer took close-ups — hundreds of them — in an attempt to record the delicate beauty of individual blooms. Overall, they agree, it still was "quite a challenge!"

Like Canada.

NOTICE A FAMILY resemblance between the young woman on the right and a handsome blue-eyed singer-actor? She is Robert Goulet's daughter, Nicolette, who recently made her television debut on the soap opera "Ryan's Hope." Here she receives some pointers from the show's director, Leith Swift.

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Durable hit opens Friday

Opening of a durable hit, "Mister Roberts," and rehearsals for a Pulitzer winner, "A Delicate Balance," are in the immediate future for Backdoor Theater.

"Roberts" opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday; the play that kept Henry Fonda busy on Broadway, the movie that brought him further kudos and established Jack Lemmon as a comedian to reckon with.

The play takes place on a U.S. Navy cargo ship near the end of World War II in the Pacific. Roberts is the unsung hero, the typical character who wants to leave the dull routine of a decrepit cargo ship to enter the real fighting. His antipathy to the captain, the man who won't allow

theater

Roberts to transfer from the ship, is an integral part of the play.

A rowdy ship's crew provides much of the play's biting humor. Doc, the ship's physician; the playboy Ens. Pulver, are other memorable characters created by novelist Thomas Heggen. He and Joshua Logan translated the book to the stage.

The show is intended by Backdoor to be a celebration of the men and women in the nation's armed services. A cross-section of a naval vessel, complete with turrets, cabins and hatches, has been constructed.

Opening night has been designated as Sheppard Air Force Base appreciation night. Gen. Charles Donnelly of SAFB has been invited to accept a plaque given in honor of all the men and women of the services who have been instrumental in the founding and success of Backdoor.

These have been many. Besides performers who have become community favorites, volunteers have worked to help build the theater itself, to contribute to the expansion of the building now occupied by Backdoor at 501 Indiana.

The cast is headed by Rob Robinson as Roberts; Terry Webb as the captain; C. J. Prator, Doc and Skip Barmore as Pulver. The supporting and smaller roles will be: John Klick, Stefanowski; Sam Miller, Sam Miller; Bud Rafuse, Dowdy; Matthew Walther Jr., Reber; Maris Rence, Insigna; Robert Menasco, Payne; Ed Robinson, Dolan; Jack Seibold, Wiley; Patricia Arnold, Lt. Ann Girard; Robert K. Bernard and Kim McEachern, military policemen; Ronnie Jackson, Gerhart; Art McCrory, Chief Johnson; James Peak Downs, Lindstrom; Robert Barrow, Schlemmer and Rob Vinson, shore patrol officer.

Playing dates for "Mister Roberts" are April 20-21, 26-29, May 3-5. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. except the 2 p.m. matinee April 29.

"A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee will open May 18. The play is thought by some experts to be Albee's masterpiece. It is a haunting drama about the relationships between long-time friends and members of a family.

Cast in the leads are Aleena Fowler, Agnes; and Jim Edwards, Tobias. Ann Grace will play Claire and Julia and Edna will be portrayed by Vicki Miller and Linda Frischer. Art McCrory is cast as Harry.

State art group to meet

Fine Arts Society of Texas will be meeting in Wichita Falls May 4-6, an organization that includes among its state-wide membership two Wichita Falls men who have served as its president: James Killebrew and Brown Hudson.

The program of activities will begin with a performance of "Mister Roberts" at Backdoor Theater at 8:15 p.m. May 4. This will be the last scheduled presentation of the play in the spring season at Backdoor.

Original plans for activities included a tour of Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, to be conducted by Larry Francell, director; an event that probably will not take place because of the tornado damage to the museum building.

Members of FAST will have their first official function at 9:30 a.m. May 5 at the Wichita Falls Country Club. After the directors' meeting there will be a luncheon with Steven Howard, public relations director of Backdoor, as featured speaker.

Backdoor is visualizing prototype activities related to drama and the construction of facilities that will enable the theater to be one of the first in the nation to use solar energy.

At 5 p.m. May 5, the group is invited for hors d'ouevres and a drama skit and musical program in the Fine Arts Center Center at Midwestern State University. Dr. Michael Gerlach, director of theater at MSU, is planning the drama entertainment. The music will feature Delores Jones, soprano, and the MSU choir, directed by James Bell.

More What's Happening

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts editor

Stan Blair, graduate voice student at MSU, has been awarded a contract with the Des Moines Metro summer festival opera association for the 1979 season. That's great. Stan not only has an impressive voice, he has a real talent for projecting the essence of what he is singing so that his listeners know immediately what they are hearing. This is especially important when the singing is in another language.

★ ★ ★

Jim King wants everyone to know that he wrote the scripts for the slide shows accompanying the energy exhibit at the museum. These will, when it is again practical because of tornado damage to the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, be played on an eight-week rotating basis. Jim informs me it took six months of exhaustive effort to do the technical writing required because he wanted to be sure it was entirely accurate.

★ ★ ★

I missed it but my spies were at the Susan Starr concert at Midwestern last Sunday and they heard such comments as "I'm levitating," "Without a doubt, this is the greatest pianist to have ever performed in Wichita Falls," "I have never heard such playing in the entire U.S.," "This is the most fantastic event that could have happened to our series." Another listener reported that each of the works played, ranging from Bach and Schumann to Chopin and Prokofiev, were done with complete mastery of the period — and that range is a wide one in music history. Encores were the "Aeolian Harp Etude" by Chopin and "Prelude in G sharp minor," Rachmaninoff."

★ ★ ★

Tamera Wolfe will be playing Mozart on the youth concert that is scheduled for Friday. She will be making her first appearance with the symphony orchestra here and is quite a dynamic pianist. She, too, is a student at Rider and has the distinction of touring the Orient as piano soloist with the Texas Girls Choir.

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BEST DIRECTOR Michael Cimino
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THE DEER HUNTER
SORRY NO PASSES
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THE DEER HUNTER
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PARKER SQUARE 766-3431
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JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS
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Author James Michener goes his own way

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — James Albert Michener was a drifter in his teens, existing on odd jobs as he traveled across America, never dreaming that half a century later he'd be among the world's greatest living authors.

"I like being a writer. I find it extremely satisfying, but very difficult," he said, years after the first of his 26 books, "Tales of the South Pacific," — the only one that never was a best-seller — won the 1948 Pulitzer Prize and sent the former teacher on his way to literary glory.

"I work long hours and rewrite everything three or four times. Even when it's hardest I don't think about quitting."

Michener, a balding 72 who squints behind dark-rimmed bifocals, didn't get launched as a writing superstar until he was 40. At the time he was winding up his World War II Navy career in the Solomon Islands and typed out the rough draft of "South Pacific." He mailed it anonymously to Macmillan Co., the book publishers he then served as senior editor.

"It wasn't a great success, bang," he said. "When it came out it looked just awful, badly printed on bad paper. But in 1949 it became a musical and in 1958 a motion picture, and 'South Pacific' really remade my life."

Royalties from the book, play and movie, still coming in, allowed Michener to quit his job and do as he pleased for the first time in his life.

"It set me free," he said. "I never really got top dollar from Rodgers and Hammerstein (who wrote the play) but I got a real solid one, and that paid the rent and the insurance and allowed me to invest in travel."

And he's been producing blockbusters ever since: "Hawaii," "Sayonara," "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," "The Source," "Iberia," "Centennial." His latest, "Chesapeake," made publishing history by becoming No. 1 on the best-seller list long before the official publication date.

Right now, Michener divides his time between his Pennsylvania home in Bucks County where he grew up and the cottage on the eastern shore of Maryland where he two-finger typed "Chesapeake." He's working on a novel centered in South Africa and expects to complete it in 1981.

Just getting a visa to live in South Africa while he was doing the enormous on-the-scene research Michener puts into all his books was a surprise. His "South Pacific" was banned there, he says, because of its attack on racial prejudice.

Many of his works stress brotherhood and religious tolerance. "I really believe that everyone on earth is my brother," he said. "He has a soul like mine, the ability to understand friendship, the capacity to create beauty."

All told, his books have sold more than 25 million copies in 53 languages, and not one has bombed despite some critical reviews that he is too wordy and too long.

Michener says that while he generally ignores critics, "I present a difficult problem for them. Some have praised me to the skies, and some have really taken me to the cleaners. The problem is that I'm very individualistic. I go my own way. I never play the literary game. I stay rather fiercely to myself.

"The normal person wouldn't write a book my way. My books are very long, very involved and very arbitrary. For example, in 'Chesapeake' I spend 40 pages on geese and maybe you don't need it. I spend a lot of time building background and maybe you don't need it.

"But it's the way I work."

The books have earned Michener millions, but money hasn't changed his simple ways and the simple life he shares with his American-born Japanese wife, Mari Yoriko Sabosawa.

"We give most of it back to the community in one way or another," said Mrs. Michener. She is his third wife. He has no children.

The author's multi-million-dollar collection of 20th Century art, which will eventually number more than 400 works, is now in a $7 million art center at the University of Texas in Austin.

"We try to be very creative with the gifts we make," Michener said. "We help a lot of good causes and will continue to do so. Right now we are financing a competition to publish new American poetry. This all gives me a little leverage in my life."

Michener tried to parlay his stunning success as a novelist into a political career, but when he failed he went back to what he does best: writing.

Two years ago, when he started "Chesapeake," he rented a cottage near St. Michael's, Md., on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. He loved it so much he bought it and now spends more time there than in Pennsylvania.

"I am now a waterman," he says.

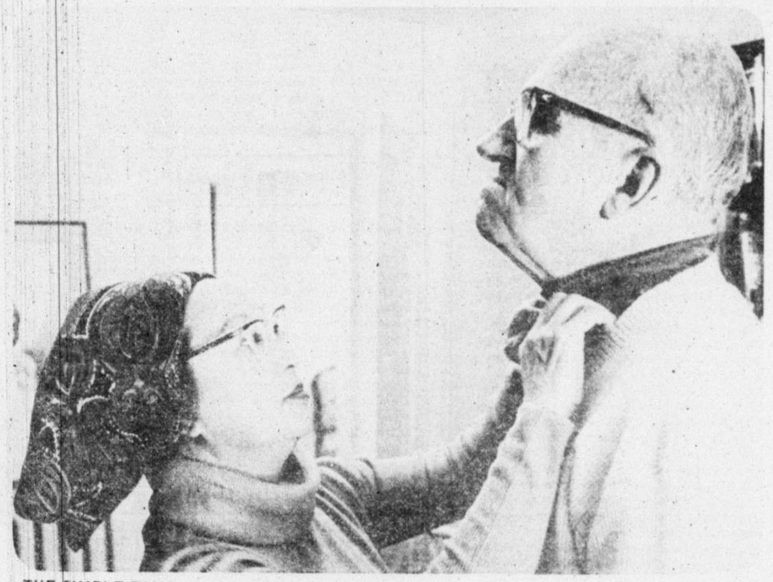
Michener went to Swarthmore College on a basketball scholarship and was graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with majors in English and history. He received his master's degree from the Colorado State College of Education.

Teaching was his early profession, from the sixth grade to graduate school, and he still prefers to list it as that.

He enlisted in the Navy, after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, and visited 49 islands in the South Pacific before coming out as a lieutenant commander.

Many of Michener's books have been made into movies, and two became the subjects of television series — "Adventures in Paradise" and "Centennial."

He was proudest of the 26-hour "Centennial" production filmed in Colorado, the longest single continuous story ever put on American TV.



THE SIMPLE TOUCH — James Michener submits to a touch of adiustment from his American-born Japanese wife, Mari Yoriko Sabosawa, in their home near St. Michael's, Md. Michener's books have earned him millions, but that hasn't changed the simple life he shares with his wife. He divides his time between his Pennsylvania home and this cottage in Maryland, and he still works hard at his writing — at present he's occupied with a novel centered in South Africa which he expects to complete in 1981. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

PHOTOGRAPHED AT HOME IN MARYLAND — Pausing on a winter stroll, James Michener poses by a tree near his Maryland home. Michener considers he's spent most of his adult life dealing with foreign affairs. He's lived or worked in about 50 countries and met most of their leaders. But now he spends most of his time at his cottage on the eastern shore of Maryland where he wrote his latest best seller, "Chesapeake." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

thursday

MORNING

5:45
26 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 8 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00
3 5 9 TODAY
6 THURSDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 AMERICAN STORY
7:30
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
12 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
8:45
24 WORD SHOP
9:00
3 9 CARD SHARKS
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: The Chad Green STORY (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
12 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 9 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 9 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 INSIDE-OUT
10:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE
10:55
6 CBS NEWS
11:00
3 5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
6 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
5 $20,000 PYRAMID
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
11:20
24 ART AWARENESS
11:30
3 5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 12 RYAN'S HOPE
24 PHYSICS
11:45
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 9 NEWS
7 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
9 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 9 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 STEPPING INTO RHYTYM
12:45
24 SELF, INC.
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 MEASURE UP
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:30
3 9 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 SHORT STORY
5 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
2:00
3 9 ANOTHER WORLD
7 12 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:15
24 MEASURE METRIC
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 NOVA "Road To Happiness" (60 mins.)
3:00
6 MATCH GAME
7 12 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Betty Ford, Peter Strauss, Kathlyn Rhea, Christopher Plummer. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Luciano Pavarotti, opera singer.
5 MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)
12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
12 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 BONANZA
12 GUNSMOKE
5:00
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
12 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 9 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
12 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 FAMILY FEUD
9 HOWARD JARVIS TAX REVOLT
12 NEWS
7:00
3 5 9 WHODUNIT
6 THE CHISHOLMS The Chisholms are attacked by a small band of Sioux braves. Wounded, they push on, desperately trying to reach Fort Laramie, a fur-trading post. Stars: Robert Preston, Rosemary Harris. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
7 12 MORK AND MINDY Mork, troubled by the fact that he never had a real mom, uses his Orkan age machine to re-vert to a three-year-old and takes Mindy as his adopted mother. (R)
24 NEWS DAY
7:30
3 HIGHCLIFFE MANOR The bizarre Dr. Felix Morger pursues the widow Blacke, while the eccentric scientist, Frances Kiskadden, continues her romantic pursuit of Bionic Bram who is suffering from amnesia.
7 12 ANGIE Angie's snobby sister-in-law Joyce is forced to get a job as a saloon singer when her ex-husband goes broke and her rich dad refuses to support her.
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT Motor Clubs, Paying for College, Small Claims.
5 9 HIGHCLIFFE MANOR
8:00
3 QUINCY While Quincy lies near death from a gunman's bullet, his co-workers frantically attempt to solve a robbery-homicide by applying techniques taught to them by the medical examiner in previous cases. (R, 60 mins.)
7 12 BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller and his men discover that a loan shark, who's been using bone-crushing tactics on his clientele, is a 14-year-old boy. (R)
24 NOVA "The Road To Happiness" (60 mins.)
5 9 QUINCY
8:30
7 12 CARTER COUNTRY Chaos erupts when Sgt. Baker, frustrated because he isn't allowed to perform the duties he was hired to perform, quits the Clinton Corners police force.
9:00
3 SGT. T.K. YU Korean comedian Johnny Yune stars as a plainclothes police detective who employs logic and his acting ability to solve the slaying of a famous rock singer, originally thought to be a suicide. Guest star: Harold Gould. (60 mins.)
6 BARNABY JONES A frightened nurse, a dead witness and a pay-or-else loan shark add up to a baffling murder puzzle for J.R., but his biggest problem comes from the police. (60 mins.)
7 12 DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES Dr. Michael Wise's teenage daughter is nearly killed in a car crash while under the influence of drugs. (60 mins.)
24 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Savage World Of The Coral Jungle" (60 mins.)
5 9 SGT. T.K. YU
10:00
3 6 7 5 9 12 NEWS
24 SOUNDSTAGE "The Crusaders, Roy Ayer" (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Don Rickles. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H." The 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage when heavy shelling forces Korean children to take cover at the camp. (R)
McCLOUD: Encounter With Aires" Stars: Dennis Weaver, Peter Haskell. (R)
7 12 STARSKY AND HUTCH—MANNIX Starsky And Hutch: "Murder On Stage 17" Starsky and Hutch become movie stuntmen in an effort to track down an embittered ex-comic who is murdering his old cronies. (R) Mannix: "Tooth Of The Serpent" Mannix finds himself caught in the middle of a generation gap when he's shred by the wife of a police detective to find their teenage son. (R, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
5 9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 GROWING YEARS
11:30
24 GROWING YEARS
12:00
3 5 9 TOMORROW
24 AMERICAN STORY
12:30
24 AMERICAN STORY
12:45
12 SYLVIA'S
1:00
5 NEWS

HIGHCLIFFE MANOR

Another new 'limited series' will air on NBC-TV on Thursday, April 19 entitled 'Highcliffe Manor.' Shelley Fabares and Stephan McHattie star in this multi-part gothic comedy series about the follies of a widow who inherits her husband's castle, which is also a "think tank" filled with eccentric scientists and philosophers who are determined to get rid of her.

Pictured left to right from top are series stars Gerald Gordon as Felix Morger, Jenny O'Hara as Rebecca, Christian Marlowe as Bram Shelley, Shelley Fabares as Helen Straight Blacke, Stephen McHattie as the Rev. Ian Glenville, Audrey Landers as Wendy Sparkes and Eugenie Ross-Leming as Frances Kiskadden.

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Comedian **Johnny Yune** stars in the title role in **SGT. T.K. YU**, a drama about a Korean detective based in Hollywood who poses as a nightclub comic in the course of a homicide investigation, airing Thursday, April 19 on NBC-TV.

JUMBLE
Answer:
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Channel 7

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Sports I.Q.

1. Who was named the American League's most outstanding designated hitter in 1978?
2. His fellow teammate was named the AL rookie of the year. Who is he?
3. Which California Angels outfielder was the recipient of a Gold Glove Award?
4. What is Tug McGraw's real name?
5. Who has the smallest ballpark in the American League?
6. What is the nickname of the Memphis NASL franchise?
7. Who is Eskandarian?
8. Who won the MISL championship?
9. Who were the Washington Capitols?
10. Which now-famous general manager was the team's first coach?

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ANSWERS

1. Rusty Staub—Detroit Tigers
2. Lou Whitaker
3. Rick Miller
4. Frank Edwin
5. Boston's Fenway Park seats 33,538
6. Roques
7. A defender with the Cosmos
8. New York Arrows
9. An NBA franchise that lasted from 1946-51
10. Red Auerbach

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wednesday

MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 8 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:00
3 5 8 TODAY
6 WEDNESDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
8:45
24 PRIMARY ART
9:00
3 5 CARD SHARKS
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Oral Roberts. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
10 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 8 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 8 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 MEASURE UP
10:45
24 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
10:55
6 CBS NEWS
11:00
3 5 8 PASSWORD PLUS
6 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
24 ALL ABOUT YOU
11:15
24 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
11:30
3 5 8 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 12 RYAN'S HOPE
11:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 7 8 NEWS
7 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
3 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 COVER TO COVER
5 DOCTORS
1:15
10 WORD SHOP
1:30
3 5 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 WHY?
5 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 HUMAN VALUES
2:00
3 8 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 STUDIO SEE
10 GENERAL Hospital
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) John Halifax, Gentleman'
3:00
6 MATCH GAME
7 12 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 FOOTSTEPS The Scratching Pole' A police officer realizes through watching his four-year-old daughter practice tasks she learns each day that he also needs to keep practicing and learning new things.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 SPECIAL TREAT Reading, Writing And Reefer' Edwin Newman is the on-camera reporter for this widely acclaimed NBC News program examining the dramatic increase in the smoking of marijuana by American teenagers--and the drastic effect it has had on their lives. (R, 60 mins.)
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Sr. Freddie Laker, Percy Ross, Fred Sands, Orville Redenbacher. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Representative John Brademas. (Dem.-Ind.)
5 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
6 BONANZA
10 GUNSMOKE
5:00
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 8 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
10 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 8 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
10 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 SHA NA NA
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
NEWS
7:00
3 REAL PEOPLE A humorous series focusing on people, places and events, the funny things that everyday folks are doing and the everyday things that people are up to. Hosts: Fred Willard, John Barbour, Sarah Purcell and Skip Stephenson. (Premiere, 60 mins.)
6 THE JEFFERSONS When a sudden cold spell throws the Jeffersons, the Willises, Florence and Mr. Bentley into one crowded apartment, the only things heating up are their tempers.
7 12 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Pandemonium breaks out at the Bradford homestead when Nancy opens a day care center and brings home an army of teary-eyed toddlers. (R, 60 mins.)
24 NEWS DAY
3 5 8 REAL PEOPLE
7:30
6 MISS WINSLOW AND SON Evelyn continues to try to tell Susan how to run her life, especially when she doesn't agree with the diagnosis of Susan's pediatrician concerning the baby's rash.
24 SWANK IN THE ARTS
8:00
3 WHEELS Adam Trenton stays with his grieving wife, Erica, while their eldest son, Kirk, unknowingly falls in love with the advertising woman his father was about to marry. (Pt. III. of a four-part series, 2 hrs.)
6 DEAR DETECTIVE Professor Richard Weyland is the prime suspect for the murder of a college associate and Kate can't officially work to prove his innocence. (60 mins.)
7 12 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels enter the world of women's professional golf to save the life of a lovely young pro who refuses to withdraw from competition despite repeated attempts on her life. (R, 60 mins.)
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES Leonard Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 6' This performance features the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, with the Vienna State Opera Chorus, the Vienna Singverein, and the Vienna Boys' Choir at the Vienna Konzerthaus. (90 mins.)
5 8 WHEELS

★ SPLIT PERSONALITY
6 ON MURDER RAP/KAZ! — Adv.

9:00
6 KAZ A young woman suffering from multiple split personalities is charged with brutally murdering her stepfather. (60 mins.)
7 12 VEGA$ A young woman who believes her famous father has been dead for 10 years hires Dan Tanna to untangle the puzzling mystery of how he could turn up at her recent wedding. Guest star: Lauren Tewes. (R, 60 mins.)
9:30
24 GREAT MIDWEST HOT AIR BALLOON RALLY This program takes an exciting look at the sport of ballooning in a rally at Wisconsin Dells.
10:00
3 6 7 8 10 NEWS
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Ben Vereen, Rip Taylor. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE ROCKFORD FILES: Dirty Money, Black Light' After Rockford's father starts to receive large sums of money in the mail, both the mob and federal agents become interested in his sudden good fortune. (R) 'KOJAK: The Captain's Brother's Wife' Stars: Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. (R)
7 12 POLICE WOMAN--MANNIX Police Woman--'Above And Beyond: To investigate a parole officer's death, Pepper goes undercover as a parolee and becomes the object of a bank robber's affection. (R) Mannix--'Figures In A Landscape' Mannix appears to be the target of a mysterious gunman. (R, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
5 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
11:30
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
12:00
4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Larry Grossman, president of PBS. (60 mins.)
24 AMERICAN STORY
5 8 TOMORROW
12:30
24 AMERICAN STORY
12:45
10 SYLVIA'S
1:00
5 COUNTERPOINT
1:30
5 NEWS

REAL PEOPLE

The funny things everyday folks are doing and the everyday things funny folks are doing will be the real stars of 'Real People,' an NBC-TV special to be produced by George Schlatter — of 'Laugh-In' fame — for telecasting on NBC-TV Wednesday, April 18.

"We intend," said Schlatter, "to raise the American eccentric to his proper place in the public esteem." Schlatter explained 'Real People' will be done both "live and on tape, both within NBC Studios and on location across the land, wherever the fun is."

'Real People' is basically a humorous approach to a magazine news-type program, said Schlatter. "It's focus is on people, places and events. It will also deal with ongoing battles people wage against their daily frustrations."

Resident reporters include (front) John Barbour, Sara Purcell; (back, left to right) Fred Willard, Bill Rafferty and Skip Stephenson.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST-MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

IN THE DOGHOUSE

Do some checking before buying

By KATRICIA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

While there are few things as cute as a young puppy, when you set out to buy one you need to be concerned with more than the pup's charm and appeal.

Careful research of the pet shop or breeder should be made before purchasing a family pet, according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

"Don't just pick a cute puppy out of a cage," the TVMA advises. "Remember that you are selecting a new member of the family and take some time to make a few careful inquiries about where the pup came from."

One advantage of buying from a kennel rather than a pet shop is that a kennel specializes in one or more breeds and the owner knows the background of each pup. He will show you the dam and perhaps the sire.

There are well-run, experienced pet shops offering a variety of puppies. But, you cannot see the parent stock. And since a pet shop handles so many different breeds, as well as kittens, birds, fish, etc., the owner probably is not as knowledgeable about one breed as a kennel that raises that particular breed.

The TVMA notes that "many people don't make much effort to check the reputation of a pet shop or breeder. They just go to one source instead of taking the time to check out several kennels or pet shops to see what is available.

"Many reputable breeders and pet shops offer a health guarantee, or a pre-purchase examination may be made. Having the animal examined immediately after purchase so it may be returned if problems are found, may save the owner a lot of expense and heartache from congenital deformities or acquired diseases."

Your nose and eyes are good investigative tools when examining a kennel or pet shop. Make sure the premises are clean and well ventilated.

Puppies should be clean, active, have a shiny hair coat and appear well fed. Ears should be clean and the nose should not have any discharge. Eyes should be bright and free of discharge.

Don't select a pup that backs away in fright or shyness, or the one that is overly aggressive. Do select the pup that comes trotting happily to you and welcomes your petting.

When you buy a pup from a pet shop or a kennel, what should you expect to get — in addition to the puppy?

● If the pup is purebred, you should receive the American Kennel Club registration paper showing that the litter has been registered. The owner must sign this certificate to prove that the puppy has been sold to you.

● The feeding schedule and recommended diet for the pup.

● Certificate of inoculation against distemper, leptospirosis and hepatitis should be furnished. You also need to know when each inoculation was given and when it must be repeated.

● Information on when the pup was wormed and what type of worms were found - if any.

● You should get instructions on how the pup should be cared for and trained.

● In large breeds, inquire about certificates showing that the sire and dam were judged normal and free of hip dysplasia.

TERMINOLOGY: Layback — the angle of the shoulder blade as compared with the vertical. (AKC)

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through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: 'Laverne's' success almost wrecked **Penny Marshall's** home life, the superstar said recently. Even now the reclusive Penny, 36, still finds herself racked by guilt—guilt about losing touch with her 12-year-old daughter **Tracy**, and guilt about her rocky marriage to **Rob Reiner** (of 'All in the Family'). "You see, I went from being an unknown who was home 18 hours a day to someone who just came home to sleep," she told me. "For almost two years, Rob and I had no time for each other—I was too busy playing Laverne." The pressure of starring in TV's top-rated comedy finally got to her, she said. "There were times when I didn't feel married anymore. I wasn't doing the things that used to make me feel domestic. And when I saw my marriage develop problems I had just two options: Get out of the marriage or get out of the show. I wasn't willing to do either one." What Penny did do was take a tip from Laverne: Be cool. Take life as it comes. "I stopped giving into pressures," she said. "I came to realize that spending one hour with my daughter instead of 18 could be just as rich." And, she says, she and her hubby of five years have no intention of splitting up . . . Shocking details are beginning to emerge from **Susan St. James'** divorce. And they paint a picture of an ugly, bitter courtroom battle. During a hearing at the Los Angeles Superior Court, the 'MacMillan and Wife' co-star claimed makeup artist husband **Thomas E. Lucas** had: thrown her—fully clothed—into their swimming pool, locked her out of the house, held a knife at her throat and attacked photographers who were trying to take the couple's picture. Susan, 32, made the complaints in court papers she filed to fight Lucas' request for joint custody of their two children, **Harmony**, four, and **Sunshine**, six.

TV INSIDER: It's up to estranged wife **Lindsay Wagner** to file for divorce, says **Michael Brandon.** Meanwhile, he's out around the town with **Neile Adams McQueen**, ex-wife of **Steve McQueen** . . . **Valerie Harper** ('Rhoda') has been having more fun since she bleached her hair platinum blonde. "People stare at me in restaurants," confides the natural brunette. "They know me, but they can't tell from where." . . . Rib-tickling 'Mork and Mindy' comic **Robin Williams** was steaming after a big fight with his wife, **Valerie**, in a Hollywood club where a friend was doing a comedy act. Val refused to laugh at the act, and Robin was so embarrassed at her rudeness he walked out.

ON THE TV SCENE: 'Happy Days' **Henry Winkler** and wife **Stacey** stay home a lot because they will soon have a baby. Henry is so elated, he pitched a no-hitter in an actors' baseball game . . . 'Alice' stars **Linda Lavin** and **Polly Holliday** are scared silly after receiving threatening letters and phone calls from a weirdo who claims the show gives waitresses a bad name. The wacko vows to "break their legs in 10 places" if they don't change . . . **Pam Dawber**, lovely Mindy, says that playing Mork's straight man wasn't always easy. "I'm not a comedienne, I'm an actress," the beautiful 27-year-old ex-model said. "Next to Robin I felt boring. One reviewer even called me a Marie Osmond clone with no comedic timing and the appeal of cold margarine. When I first met Robin, he started speaking to me in Russian, putting me on right from the beginning. I was intimidated."

television

Complete programming from April 15 thru April 21

Producers track changes in public taste

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television producers, no less than the stars, are subject to the changes in public tastes.

They are typecast, bypassed, trapped by issues. They fall behind the times and fail to adapt to new programming trends.

A producer who one day has a million-dollar income, three shows on the air, and the undying gratitude of the network may suddenly himself persona non grata if the public tires of his brand of drama or comedy.

Program tastes shift as fast as the wind. CBS' barnyard of rural comedies went swiftly with the arrival of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "All in the Family." It also signaled the death of the "honey, I'm home" situation comedy. Those who couldn't hack the new style were forced to rest on their residuals.

"Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company" tolled the arrival of broad comedy (that's not a pun) and sex — and the end of gritty realism comedy. At that point Norman Lear began his withdrawal from television to devote his talents to cinema. As he did, his company's TV fortunes began to falter.

Other producers bit the dust when the Westerns faded. Some were mowed down in the antiviolence movement. It is just as certain that those riding today's crest of inane comedy, sexuality and escapism will one day be on the outside looking in if they can't adapt to future shifts.

"My career has been strange," says Aaron Spelling, a nimble survivor in television's treacherous waters. His shows are "Charlie's Angels," "Starsky and Hutch," "Vega$," "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "Family" and "Friends."

"My first year as a writer I did nothing but anthology. As a producer I did nothing but anthology shows. Then, suddenly, I found myself producing seven Westerns. I got typecast as a Western producer. Every time a new Western came along, I was asked to produce it.

"Then Danny Thomas and I did 'Mod Squad.' For years I was typecast as a cop show producer. It took me seven years to sell my first comedy, 'Love Boat.'

"The last few years have been pleasant. I do a little bit of everything."

Spelling thrived on his ability to adapt. Garry Marshall, on the other hand, became one of TV's hottest producers because the times caught up with the simple, sweet comedies he has always done.

It happened with "Happy Days," and specifically when the kids discovered the super cool Fonz. It became a phenomenon. "Laverne and Shirley" was spun out of "Happy Days" and became a hit. Another spinoff, "Mork and Mindy," probably will be even bigger. Another Marshall show, "Angie," is already on is way to the top ranks of the ratings.

Grant Tinker, president of MTM Enterprises, has kept his company solvent by moving from comedy to drama with such shows as "Lou Grant" and "The White Shadow." The company was founded on the success of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," but when that type of realistic comedy was no longer saleable, Tinker refused to follow the crowd. Other than Mary's variety show, MTM's only comedy is "WKRP in Cincinnati," which is zanier than anything the company has done before but is still rooted in realism.

Another hot company is Lorimar Productions, which started eight years ago with two partners, a secretary, and a rented office. It had one major asset — "The Waltons."

"We've had a lot of failures and some successes," says president Lee Rich. The successes include "The Waltons," "Eight Is Enough," "Dallas" and "Kaz." Lorimar is also noted for such distinguished TV features as "Sybil," "Helter Skelter," "Studs Lonigan," "Green Eyes," and "Mr. Horn."

"There's no question, our turning point was 'The Waltons,'" said Rich. "We absolutely didn't have a series in mind when we did the movie 'The Homecoming' for CBS. It was Fred Silverman who suggested it, and then Earl Hamner sat down and wrote four or five scripts.

"I think everyone has a tendency to be typecast. It happens to many companies. We're pretty diversified, so we haven't been categorized in any one area. We do two family shows, but you can't say 'Dallas' is a family show and 'Kaz' certainly isn't one."

A former network programming official, who asked not to be identified, says, "Our success typecasts us. It's hard to break out because if you succeed you are in a sense limiting your options.

"If Garry Marshall came to a network with a show called 'Kojak' they'd thank him and assign someone else to produce it. He's known for comedy. If Quinn Martin came in with 'Mork and Mindy' they'd bring in another producer. Quinn got hurt by the antiviolence thing and now he's got only one show, 'Barnaby Jones.'

"Norman Lear was the heart of his company. He was the enthusiast, the mover, the shaker. When he was doing his thing, 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' dealt in new areas. Rape, abortion. But those areas became all worn out. That's why 'Laverne and Shirley' came in. How far could Norman go? When he got outside the area of social comedy — 'Hot 1 Baltimore' and 'The Dumplings' — he failed. His talent seemed to be in areas of brave new ideas."

Spelling says, "If you're worth being called a producer you shouldn't wait for a network to point out trends. If you do, you'll be left behind. I can't tell you the reaction Len Goldberg and I got from ABC when we first suggested 'Charlie's Angels.' They didn't even want to discuss it. We were told 'you should be ashamed of yourselves.'"

Spelling says nothing is really ever new. "The thing is to add style to old things. 'Love Boat' is nothing more than an update of 'Oh Susannah' with Gale Storm. After 'Mod Squad' everybody was doing young relevant shows. Look at the imitations of 'Charlie's Angels.' You've got to be there first."

FICKLE FORTUNES — Norman Lear, photographed in his Los Angeles office, shares with other TV producers the vulnerability to shifts in taste that's their professional hazard. Program trends change as fast as the wind. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Author James Michener goes his own way

By LEE LINDER

thursday

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MORNING

6:00
(3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(24) BATTLELINE
(5) NEWSWORTHY
6:15
(7) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
(24) VOICES
(5) INSIGHT
6:45
(7) CANDID CAMPUS
(12) HERALD OF TRUTH
7:00
(3) 700 CLUB
(24) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(5) CHURCHES OF CHRIST PRESENT
7:15
(7) NEWSMAKERS
(12) MUNDO REAL
7:30
(8) JERRY FALWELL
(24) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(5) CARPENTER'S CHILDREN
(4) SUNDAY DEVOTIONS
7:45
(12) BACK TO THE BIBLE
8:00
(3) REX HUMBARD
(7) RICHARD SHANKS
(24) LITERATURE
(5) CHILDREN'S HOUR
(4) JUST PASSING THRU
(12) JERRY FALWELL
8:30
(8) JIMMY SWAGGART
(7) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
(24) LITERATURE
(5) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
9:00
(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR
(7) KALEIDOSCOPE
(24) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(5) JOHN WESLEY: THE WORLD WAS HIS PARISH
(4) ORAL ROBERTS
(12) FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
9:30
(3) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
(24) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(7) FAITH FOR TODAY
(12) ROBERT SCHULLER
9:45
(7) EXPERIENCING GOD'S GOODNESS
10:00
(3) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(8) HERALD OF TRUTH
(7) ALTUS SCHOOLS
(24) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(5) ORAL ROBERTS
(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(12) REX HUMBARD
10:30
(3) THIS IS THE LIFE
(8) FACE THE NATION
(7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
(24) EARTH; SEA AND SKY
(5) A CONVERSATION ON PASSOVER
(4) ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
11:00
(3) (7) (12) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(8) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Red River Range" 1939 John Wayne, Ray Corrigan. One of the three mesquiteers poses as a member of a gang of rustlers, at the Governor's request. (90 mins.)
(24) AMERICAN STORY
(5) ENCOUNTER
(4) LIVING BIBLE HOUR
11:30
(24) AMERICAN STORY
(5) (4) MEET THE PRESS

AFTERNOON

12:00
(3) THE GUARDIAN A moving drama about performers who are 'born again' as they enact the Passion play through mime. Narrator: Helen Hayes. (R; 60 mins.)
(7) AMERICAN ANGLER
(24) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(5) IN CONCERT
(4) JOHN WESLEY: THE WORLD WAS HIS PARISH
(12) FARM REPORT
12:30
(8) NBA BASKETBALL
(7) ROLAND MARTIN FISHING
(24) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(12) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
1:00
(3) (5) (4) FAMILY CIRCLE TENNIS CUP
(7) (12) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
(24) ADVOCATES Should the United States Break the Price-Setting Power of OPEC Nations? (60 mins.).
1:20
(24) THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS Sir Huw Wheldon presents this portrait of a multi-faceted institution. Featured are the Librarian of Congress, Dr. Daniel Boorstin along with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the Juilliard String Quartet and Senators Barry Goldwater, Edward Kennedy and Daniel P. Moynihan. (90 mins.)
2:00
(24) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC America's Wonderlands: The National Parks' (60 mins.)
2:30
(8) BEWITCHED
(7) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN The Spirit Of '78: The Flight Of Double Eagle II. The remarkable true story of the first successful crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon. (R; 60 mins.)
3:00
(3) EASTER IN SCRIPTURE AND SONG
(8) (12) MASTERS TOURNAMENT Final round play in the first major tournament of the year from Augusta, Georgia. (2 hrs.)
(24) THE DO-IT-YOURSELF MESSIAH
From all walks of life, nonprofessional singing Chicagoans join together as a one-time chorus to perform Handel's 'Messiah.' With over 2500 participants, a professional conductor and an orchestra, the annual 'Do-It-Yourself Messiah' is performed in Chicago's Orchestra Hall. (60 mins.)
3:30
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (1) Special performances by world gymnastics champions Kurt Thomas and Marcia Frederick and the U.S.S.R. Gymnastic Team. 2) World Record High Dive Challenge from Florida. (90 mins.)
4:00
(3) MEET THE PRESS
(24) FIRINGLINE The Rising Tide of Islam' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guests: P.J. Vatikiotis, Gabriel Warburg and Gabriel Ben-Dor, three non-Muslim scholars of Islam. (60 mins.)
4:30
(3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
5:00
(3) WILD KINGDOM
(8) OUTDOORSMAN
(7) (12) ABC NEWS
(24) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Warm Weather Crops'
5:30
(8) CBS NEWS
(7) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
(24) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY Dinner For The Boss'

EVENING

6:00
(3) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou' A young boy sets forth to retrieve a precious church bell hidden beneath a murky bayou are thwarted by a ferocious alligator. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
(8) 60 MINUTES

★ NEW HIT SERIES
7 LAUGH AND CRY WITH 'FRIENDS'!—Adv.

(7) (12) FRIENDS Pete's tonsillectomy is scheduled in direct conflict with plans he's made with Randy and Nancy for a final trip to Wonderville Park. (60 mins.)
(24) QUE PASA, U.S.A.
(5) (4) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
6:30
(24) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Halifax Gentleman' Domestic tensions ease as John Halifax alters his opinion of his daughter's prospective husband.
7:00
(3) THE BIG EVENT With Six You Get Egg Roll' 1968 Stars: Doris Day, Brian Keith. An attractive widow with three sons finds her life complicated when she marries a widower with a teenage daughter. (2 hrs.)
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith face an 'empty nest' but if Edith's cousin has his way, it won't be for long. (R)
(7) (12) PAT BOONE AND FAMILY EASTER SPECIAL In a lighthearted tribute to spring, Pat and Shirley Boone with daughters Cherry, Lindy, Debby and Laury salute seasonal sports and romance as well as Easter. Guest stars: Ted Knight, John Byner, Katherine Helmond. (60 mins.)
(24) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURG 'Movie Music' Composer of 'Star Wars' and 'Superman' John Williams, and Hollywood film score writer Mikios Rozsa join Andre Previn in this program. Williams and Rozsa conduct the Pittsburg Symphony in the 'Superman Suite' and the Ben Hur Suite.' (60 mins.)
(5) (4) THE BIG EVENT
7:30
(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME Careful efforts to get Schneider a raise become an anxious attempt to get him reinstated after he uses his passkey once too often.
8:00
(8) ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera are bugged at Mel when the vintage 'bug' he sells them turns out to be a 'lemon.' (R)

★ A World TV Premiere!
7 Billion Dollar Threat
Earth held for ransom—Adv.

(7) (12) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Billion Dollar Threat' 1979 Stars: Dale Robinette, Patrick Macnee. America's ace intelligence agent encounters beautiful girls, a steel-armed assassin and flying saucers when he battles a self-proclaimed ultimate criminal who plans to destroy life on Earth if he is not paid $1 billion from all the governments of the world. (2 hrs.)
(24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Six. 'Lillie: Let Them Say' Although Lillie's affair with the Prince of Wales has lasted a year, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is not discouraged from pursuing her. (60 mins.)
8:30
(8) STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST FRIENDS Susan is suspected of being a homewrecker when Milt comes to her apartment at night to learn the samba as a surprise for his wife Miranda on their 20th anniversary.
9:00
(3) (5) (4) WEEKEND
(8) MARY TYLER MOORE HOUR Ken Howard guest stars with Mary McKinnon on her popular television show, and is equally delighted when Mary offers her help in finding him a house and a car to rent. (60 mins.)
(24) NOVA 'The Road To Happiness' (60 mins.)
10:00
(3) (8) (7) (5) (4) (12) NEWS
(24) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30
(3) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Witness For The Prosecution" 1957 Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. An aging barrister defends a young man accused of murder. (2 hrs.)
(7) NEXT STEP BEYOND
(24) TWO RONNIES
(5) PERRY MASON
(4) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
(12) DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES Heart surgeons Dr. Jeffrey Latimer and Dr. Michael Wise attempt to allay a fading movie star's fear that her triple bypass heart operation may thwart her comeback effort. Guest star: Rhonda Fleming. (60 mins.)
11:00
(3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Mame' 1974 Stars: Lucille Ball, Robert Preston. A wildly eccentric woman is indomitable spirit carries her and everyone around her through thick and thin. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
(7) 700 CLUB
(24) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Morning Glory" 1933 Katharine Hepburn, Adolphe Menjou. A stage-struck young girl tries to succeed in New York City. (70 mins.)
11:30
(5) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(12) PTL PROGRAM
12:00
(7) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL 'The Escape Of A One-Ton Pet' Story of a young girl's wily efforts to save her prize-winning bull from the butcher shop. (Pt. II of a three-part episode)
12:30
(8) NEWS

THE BILLION DOLLAR THREAT

America's ace intelligence agent encounters beautiful girls, a steel-armed assassin and flying saucers when he battles a self-proclaimed ultimate criminal who plans to destroy life on Earth if he is not paid $1-billion in 'The Billion Dollar Threat,' airing as 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' April 15.

Agent Robert Sands (Dale Robinette, pictured), sent to an expensive mountain resort to investigate mysterious flying saucer reports, meets up with rich Horatio Black (Patrick Macnee), his villainous steel-armed assistant Benjamin, and Black's beautiful twin girlfriends (Beth and Karen Specht, pictured left and right). Sands discovers that Black has paramilitary forces engaged in building a secret base in the mountains protected by what are reported to be "flying saucers."

Captured by Black, Sands learns that the master criminal plans to extort $1-billion from all the governments of the world by threatening to pierce the Earth's protective ozone layer with a stolen missile.

The Dick and Johnny show

Rolling Stone magazine didn't exactly get Johnny Carson to pour forth with juicy items in his first in-depth interview in 13 years, but they did come up with this appraisal of his competitors.

Said Carson: "I'm fond of Dick (Cavett) and I know him well, and I think he's a bright, amusing guy, but I've often wondered if Dick wants to be an entertainer or a talk show host.

"People say, 'What's the difference between you and Mike Douglas, and say a Merv Griffin and so forth — you're all doing the same show.' And I'll say, 'Well, there's *one* difference,' and again this is not being patronizing, but I go out on concerts, have for fifteen years, I play Las Vegas every year, I do a stand-up act. The other people don't. I'm basically a professional comedian and it doesn't bother me to say that.

"I always had the feeling that it bothered Cavett to say he's a professional comedian. I don't know why. There's nothing wrong with being a comedian. But that word *comic* or *comedian* bothered him. Like he'd rather be known as a wit or as a humorist."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Johnny Carson

Station Guide

WICHITA FALLS
3 KFDX (NBC)
6 KAUZ (CBS)
24 KIDZ (PBS)
(Relayed from Ch. 13, Dallas)

LAWTON
7 KSWO (ABC)

FORT WORTH
5 KXAS (NBC)

ABILENE
9 KRBC (NBC)
12 KTXS (ABC, CBS)

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Charbot (Percy Rodrigues) battles an alligator that attacked two youngsters in Part II of "The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou," an adventure on NBC-TV's The Wonderful World of Disney today.

'Transplant' is based on actual case

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Hurley worked frantically for a piece of the "American Dream," but what he got was a heart attack.

Kevin Dobson plays Hurley in the CBS movie "Transplant" with a fierce intensity, a man who thrived on pressures and problems, too many cigarettes and too many martinis. When the crisis came, he didn't want to let go.

The two-hour movie, which airs Tuesday on CBS, is in essence a docu-drama based on an actual case. It is a taut story, written for the screen by John Gay from the book by Philip Dossick, and directed by William A. Graham.

The film also stars Melinda Dillon, Granville Van Dusen, Ronny Cox and Bibi Besch.

Dobson, once an aspiring baseball player, most recently played Detective Bobby Crocker in "Kojak." He still sees things in sports terms.

"I have no regrets I didn't stay in sports," he says. "I just realized that the thing I was looking for I found in acting — confidence. I thought I was a good ball player, but I realized through acting that the No. 1 thing is confidence. That's what I had missed in playing ball.

"In acting you're constantly exposing yourself and finding new areas. It's a challenge — I was going to say battle. Obtaining the true values within a scene is like hitting a home run with the bases loaded. With Melinda Dillon it was a great team. It was a team effort."

Dobson spent several years struggling to make it as an actor. In New York, he worked as a ticket-taker for the Long Island Railroad, and even after coming to Hollywood he was a fireman for the Santa Fe railroad on its Los Angeles to San Diego run.

"I look at my career like a ballplayer looks at his," he says. "You want to get into the major leagues, then on the all-star team, and you want to play regular. It can be done with a lot of hard work, a lot of drive. The thing is to achieve goals for yourself, not to give up."

Did he see landing a regular part on "Kojak" as the big leagues?

"I knew I was on a winning team," he says. "I wanted to do the best I could, to prove myself. I was a supporting player. I respected that. I didn't want to go beyond it. I wasn't after Telly Savalas' job. If it had run for 20 years I would have done it. It was right for me. It was a training ground. Telly Savalas became an international star, and I was five feet away studying him.

"I knew if I did my job the best I could I'd get an opportunity. Like 'Transplant.' If you want something bad enough you'll get it. You have to be ready. It doesn't come around that often."

All of which makes Kevin Dobson sound like John Hurley.

"I guess I'm an A-type person," he says. "I recognize it in me. I want to control it more. I want to relax. You never know when it's coming, so I'm going to live my life as best I can. I care for my family and I'm open to the needs of other people."

Though a stage and movie veteran, Dobson, 35, says he considers "Transplant" his first starring role.

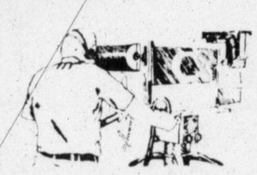
Actually, a pilot called "Stranded" holds that distinction, but Dobson would like to forget that one.

"They kept offering it to me and I kept saying no," he says. "My agent said it would be good for me. I said I wasn't trying to build up a reputation as an actor to do something like that. Finally my agent persuaded me to take it. It turned out to be a dramatic 'Gilligan's Island.' Still, it was worth the experience.

"I think of 'Transplant' as my first starring role," he says. "It's more involved. It's more a stretch of more character. It's more creative. Maybe I feel now that I'm heading to take on a leading role in a series."

Dobson is working with a writer on a possible series for CBS. He doesn't want to reveal too much, saying only, "It's a cross between 'The Fugtive' and 'Dirty Harry'."

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 7:00 PM
"With Six You Get Egg Roll" 1968 Doris Day, Brian Keith. An attractive widow with three children finds her life complicated when she marries a widower with a teenage daughter. (R)

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: - 8:00 PM
"The Billion Dollar Threat" 1979 Dale Robinette, Patrick Macnee. America's ace intelligence agent encounters beautiful girls, a steel-armed assassin and flying saucers when he battles a self-proclaimed ultimate criminal who plans to destroy life on Earth if he is not paid $1-billion.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 8:00 PM
"Sanctuary of Fear" 1979 Barnard Hughes, Kay Lenz. In this adaptation of the G.K. Chesterton short stories, a New York City priest with a penchant for solving crimes, befriends an aspiring young actress whose life has suddenly become filled with terror as the result of a series of bizarre events.

TUESDAY

(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 8:00 PM
"Transplant" 1979 Kevin Dobson, Melinda Dillon. A young man who has worked all his life to attain a piece of the American Dream' suddenly finds that all he has worked for, as well as his very survival, is jeopardized.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM
"Hard Times" 1975 Charles Bronson, James Coburn. In this action film, set in the Depression era in New Orleans, a mysterious stranger suddenly appears on the scene and proceeds to turn the rough-and-tumble boxing world of the boys in the back room on its ear. (R)

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: - 8:00 PM

'DRIVE-IN' with Glenn Morshwer and Lisa Lemole

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM
"Uptown, Saturday Night" 1974 Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two working men attempt to recover a stolen lottery ticket from the black underworld after they were ripped off at an after-hours gambling place. (R)

MINISERIES

WEDNESDAY

(NBC) WHEELS: 8:00 PM
1978 Rock Hudson, Lee Remick. Part III of a five-part presentation. Adam Trenton stays with his grieving wife, Erica, while their eldest son, Kirk, unknowingly falls in love with the advertising woman his father was about to marry; after the Hawk, Adam's test car, fails its trials, he is assigned to rebut charges by a consumer advocate on TV. (R)

THURSDAY

(CBS) THE CHISHOLMS; 7:00 PM
1979 Robert Preston, Rosemary Harris. Part IV of a six-hour drama telling about a closely knit pioneer family's hazardous, eventful trek from their Virginia home to Fort Laramie, Wyo., and ultimately California, in the early 1840s.

TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

by Beatrice Gross

Gray Panthers struggle against stereotype

Last month I tuned into a radio interview show and heard another "militant" group discussing their battle against their media image. The speakers, members of the Gray Panthers, claimed to be the most maligned group left. The other minorities have been successful in fighting media stereotypes. "We 'old' are still poked fun at, presented as infirm, doddering and generally foolish," explained one lively voice, "the butt of cheap and scurrilous jokes.

"I was personally attracted to the Gray Panthers," she continued, "when I heard Maggie Kuhn, the organizer of the movement say, 'Two things are needed for the mental health of the elderly—one is political action, the other is sex . . .'"

Perhaps it was this conversation which sparked my interest in what the upcoming video film, 'You Can't Go Home Again' airing April 24th on CBS-TV, tells us about the older generation.

You Can't Go Home Again was a popular book in the days when today's "old" were young, and it describes those earlier times with disturbing insight. It reminds us that those born around the turn of the century were sometimes wild, sometimes foolish, sometimes blindly greedy, but very much involved and struggling with problems familiar to today's young.

In fact, today's "golden-agers" are more likely to have had experiences that adolescents today can identify with, than are the parents of those same young adults who were born in the late thirties or forties.

Thomas Wolfe's story of excesses and insensitivity to spiritual corruption is certainly not a description of every young adult's life, yet the emptiness of the times which encouraged people to seek pleasure with desperation was an influence in some way on everyone who was young then. I knew what it was like to lose illusions and settle for a life that was less glamorous and even harsh—as the economic boom was followed by the Great Depression and the rise of Nazi Germany.

It certainly should remind us that those who are over 70 are not merely "wrinkled innocents" who just stepped out of a Norman Rockwell illustration to serve us a cup of steaming coffee with an old-fashioned English muffin. They have something much more important to share with us.

Beatrice Gross' recent book 'The New Old. Struggling for Decent Aging' discusses and describes their new militancy.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES INC.

Cosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Everybody's efforts should mesh beautifully on joint or group projects—with you taking the lead, of course.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Your mind and feelings are at odds, resulting in minor frustrations or disputes. Emotions are sensitive.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) You're slightly aggravated with the world, preoccupied with money and papers, distracted by momentarily upsetting or surprising news.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) Ties of friendship, love and affection are a boon to your current situation. Good results come through meetings and discussions.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Keep a low profile now and take a back seat to someone else who may have a brilliant contribution to make.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Take action on business, financial and domestic issues. You need to break out of your inertia now and get going in a new direction.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) Home and family matters are on your mind as you look forward to happier, more exciting days ahead.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Tempers may be upset or strained, so avoid risky or accident-prone situations. Confrontations or clashes. Be practical and analytical instead of emotional.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) You may have overbooked yourself romantically, socially or financially—or be playing both ends against the middle with you in the middle!

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Don't go for the glamorous temptations which appear now as viable alternatives. This is no time for vanity or false pride.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) Indecision and vascillation, along with a desire for self-indulgence, can be the cause of troubles. Resolve an inner conflict.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) Differences, problems or worries connected with loved ones or your work culminate and start to ebb.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

tuesday

MORNING

5:45
A.M. WEATHER
6:00
(12) PTL PROGRAM
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
R.F.D. 3
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00
5 6 TODAY
TUESDAY MORNING
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
AMERICAN STORY
7:30
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
8:00
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
MISTER ROGERS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
COVER TO COVER
8:45
ALL ABOUT YOU
9:00
5 CARD SHARKS
ALL IN THE FAMILY
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Alissa And Michael Sands. Topic: The stress and the Man. (60 mins.)
SESAME STREET
CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
SYLVIA'S
9:30
4 ALL STAR SECRETS
PRICE IS RIGHT
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
9 HIGH ROLLERS
12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
LOVE OF LIFE
12 FAMILY FEUD
WHY?
10:45
SHORT STORY
10:55
CBS NEWS
11:00
5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
$20,000 PYRAMID
SELF, INC.
11:15
UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
11:30
5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12 RYAN'S HOPE
ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

AFTERNOON

12:00
5 9 NEWS
12 ALL MY CHILDREN
COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
12:50
4 ART AWARENESS
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
4 READALONG
9 DOCTORS
1:10
4 CONTRACTS
1:30
9 DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT
4 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
9 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
4 INTRODUCTION TO SCIENCE
2:00
9 ANOTHER WORLD
12 GENERAL HOSPITAL
4 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
2:15
4 MEASUREMETRIC
2:30
M.A.S.H.
4 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
3:00
9 MATCH GAME
7 12 EDGE OF NIGHT
4 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
3:30
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Natalie Wood, Joyce Rebeta-Burditt, Jay Leno, Carole Cook. (90 mins.)

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 9 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
10 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 FAMILY FEUD
9 WILD KINGDOM
12 NEWS
7:00
3 5 9 CLIFFHANGERS
6 PAPERCHASE Pemel Roberts guest stars as a visiting law professor who faces a touchy diplomatic situation when Hart's romance with a Russian gymnast on a goodwill tour of the U.S. results in disciplinary action. (60 mins.)
7 12 HAPPY DAYS Richie and the Fonz visit a massage parlor to escape the pressures of a heated class presidency race. (R)
24 NEWS DAY
7:30
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley reminisce about the riotous tangle of problems they had returning a dumpy-to-loveable past when they decided to become roommates. (R)
24 VOICES
8:00
3 BIG EVENT MOVIE 'Hard Times' 1977 Stars: James Coburn, Charles Bronson. A street fighter and his charming manager stage impromptu boxing matches for high stakes in Depression-era New Orleans. (2 hrs.)
6 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Transplant' 1979 Stars: Kevin Dobson, Melinda Dillon. A young man who has worked all his life to attain a piece of the 'American Dream' suddenly finds that all he has worked for, as well as his very survival, is jeopardized. (2 hrs.)
7 12 THREE'S COMPANY Jack finds himself in hot water when best friend Larry's beautiful bride-to-be corners him on the eve of the wedding and identifies herself as a formerly homely schoolmate who still has a mad crush on him. (R)
24 COUNTY MUSIC ASSOCIATION Charley Pride host this international festival of Country Music. (60 mins.)
5 9 BIG EVENT MOVIE
8:30
7 12 TAXI Elaine fears the worst when the cabbies invite themselves to her party for her highbrow art world friends who don't even suspect that she moonlights as a cab driver. (R)
9:00
7 12 THE ROPERS Helen is devastated after she invites forty neighbors to brunch and only Anne shows up.
24 THE BOSTON MARATHON '79 This program keeps pace with participants of the challenging 26-mile race which proves skill and endurance for all who take part. Also featured are discussions of the history of marathons, the backgrounds of runners and the training they must undergo. (60 mins.)
9:30
7 12 13 QUEENS BLVD.
10:00
3 6 7 5 9 12 NEWS

★ "OFF YOUR DUFF"
24 A special on physical fitness and exercise
Underwritten by 3M.—Adv

24 OFF YOUR DUFF This program gives inspiration for physical fitness by highlighting the benefits of proper exercise. Featured are visits with various people who perform different forms of exercise to stay in shape, from running to belly dancing. (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin. Guest: Vikki Carr. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES' Programmed For Killing A young man, entertaining a young woman, murders her father, who is 25 miles away, by using a computer. (R) MADIGAN Park Avenue Beat. Stars: Richard Widmark, John Larch. (R)
7 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Lawrence Of Arabia' 1962 Stars: Peter O'Toole, Anthony Quinn. Story of the young British officer who united the Arabs into an effective fighting force against the Turks. (Conclusion)
5 9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
11:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:00
3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: James Kilpatrick, political columnist. (60 mins.)
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5 9 TOMORROW
12:30
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
12:43
12 SYLVIA'S
1:00
5 INSIGHT
1:30
5 NEWS

TRANSPLANT

Kevin Dobson (pictured) stars as a young man who has worked all his life to attain a piece of the 'American Dream,' only to suddenly find that all he has worked for, as well as his very survival, is jeopardized, in 'Transplant,' also starring Melinda Dillon, to be presented Tuesday, April 17 on CBS-TV.

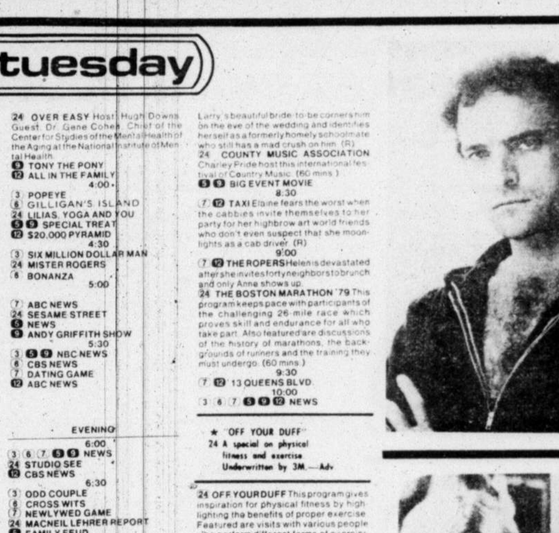
Granville Van Dusen, Ronny Cox and Bibi Besch also star in the drama about 35-year-old John Hurley (Dobson) who rebels against his failing heart.

Hurley thrives on pressures and problems and is proud of his transition from street kid to a comfortable and affluent suburbanite. He's devoted to his wife Ann (Miss Dillon) and their three children and thoroughly enjoys his lifestyle.

But the very strains and pressures that he's successfully weathered in order to attain success are now threatening his life. When the only way out appears to be a risky heart transplant, Hurley, with the support of his wife and family, seizes the opportunity.

CONTACT: BOB SATTINO, VICE PRES., MARKET
NETWORK LINKAGE and RON FACE, V.P., TAP

NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman (center) and young marijuana smokers Brian (left) and Chris will appear on the rebroadcast of NBC Reports: Reading, Writing and Reefer, on NBC-TV's "Special Treat," Tuesday night.



Photographer Susan Williams (Susan Anton) is in peril no matter where she goes as she follows a trail across continents, hoping it will lead her to those responsible for her brother's untimely death, in "Stop Susan Williams," a spine-tingling serial on NBC-TV's Cliffhangers, airing Tuesdays.

Station Guide

WICHITA FALLS
3 KFDX (NBC)
6 KAUZ (CBS)
24 KIDZ (PBS)
(Relayed from Ch. 13, Dallas)

LAWTON
7 KSWO (ABC)

FORT WORTH
5 KXAS (NBC)

ABILENE
9 KRBC (NBC)
12 KTXS (ABC, CBS)

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Boones abound as Pat and family gather for an Easter celebration in **THE PAT BOONE AND FAMILY EASTER SPECIAL**, Sunday, April 15 on ABC-TV. The celebrants include (seated, l to r) **Debby**, **Lindy** and her daughter **Jessica**, **Laury** and **Cherry**, (standing), **Pat**, grandson **Ryan Corbin** and Pat's wife **Shirley**.

Mary Tyler Moore started show-biz early

By the time Mary Tyler Moore graduated from high school in Los Angeles, she was already on the road to success. As a professional dancer, she appeared first in television commercials and later in chorus lines on variety shows.

But it was her role as Sam, the secretary with the sexy voice and beautiful legs whose face was never seen on the 'Richard Diamond' television series that first aroused national attention. Attention, though, was not all Mary wanted. Thirteen frustrating weeks later, she asked to be released from the series.

After many television guest-starring roles, she was chosen to play Laura Petrie in 'The Dick Van Dyke Show.' During its five-year run, she received two Emmy Awards for best actress. After the series had run its course, she appeared in the film 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' and with Elvis Presley in 'Change of Habit.'

Single and in her thirties, the exuberant, bright-eyed actress sparked a new trend for television's leading ladies. Throughout the highly-acclaimed seven years of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' she won Emmys in 1973, 1974 and 1976 as the Best Leading Actress in Comedy, as well as the Emmy as Actress of the Year in 1974 and 1976.

In 1975, she was named 'Woman of the Year' (actress category) by the *Los Angeles Times* and received the Silver Satellite Award from the National Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. The People's Choice Award named her Favorite Female Television Performer and Female Entertainer two years in a row ('75 and '76). In April 1977, the TV Critics Circle presented her with the award for Achievement in Comedy (Female).

Mary still has her own show, of course. Sundays on CBS, and she lives with her husband, television producer Grant Tinker, in Los Angeles.

TV COMPASS SERVICES, INC.

STARDUST

by Steve K. Walz

Star Trends—Stephen Shortridge, who starred as the new 'Southern Sweathog' Beau de la Barre on 'Welcome Back, Kotter,' is taking the poster route to stardom. In the next month, the handsome California native will be featured in a Pro-Arts poster. That's the same company that rocketed Farrah Fawcett-Majors to stardom a few years ago.

Stephen Shortridge

Falling Stars—Perhaps one of the TV season's worst programming blunders was made recently by CBS. Lorimar Productions, a burgeoning TV and movie production company who struck paydirt with its 'Eight Is Enough' show for ABC, sold a limited series entitled 'Married.' The First Year' to CBS. The program, which starred Leigh McCloskey and Cindy Grover, detailed the ups and downs of teenage marriage. But CBS program executives slated the program opposite 'Eight Is Enough,' thus insuring its quick divorce from the prime-time schedule. Said a perturbed Lorimar spokesman, "It's very unfortunate that we weren't able to control the placement of the show. It was suicide."

Leigh McCloskey and Cindy Grover

Star Facts—Lee Mendelson, as executive producer of the successful (CBS) Charlie Brown animated tele-specials, has the distinction of winning six Emmy's and three Peabody Awards. Explained Mendelson, "Once you write the storyline and record the voices, you get a certain sense of time and you animate it against the sound track. There are approximately 30,000 cells (frames) for a program, each one individually handpainted, which costs between $10-12,000 per minute." Why do it if it's so expensive? "Charlie Brown shows are associated with traditional holidays. Many of the shows are repeated as classics. Charlie Brown today is as popular as Disney was in the '40s," Mendelson replied, adding that after two or three repeats, the specials finally become moneymaking ventures.

Star Exclusive—It wasn't too long ago that newspaper columnists around the country were detailing the almost fatal car accident of movie star Marisa Berenson in Brazil. At the time, Ms. Berenson was lensing a flick called 'The Naked Sun,' since changed to 'Treasure of the Piranhas,' with virile co-stars Gary Collins and Lee Majors. In the movie Collins gets to rescue Ms. Berenson and other beauties, including Karen Black, from—you guessed it—piranhas. The flick, which was produced by Carlo Ponti (Sophia Loren's husband) is scheduled for release later this year.

Gary Collins, Marisa Berenson and Lee Majors

Jaclyn Smith

Futurestars—Jaclyn Smith has turned down the lead part in ABC's hot tele-flick 'Love's Savage Fury.' According to reliable sources, sexy Jennifer O'Neill, who has had much success during the past year on the big screen ('Caravans' and 'The Innocent'), will inherit the leading role.

TV COMPASS SERVICES, INC.

SOUND COUNTRY

by Doug Davis

Country music superstars **Roy Clark** and **Ray Price** recently headlined a week of 14 sell-out performances at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.

Roy Clark is always one of our top draws at the Frontier," said Walter Kane, Director of Entertainment for the Summa Corporation. "When we add an entertainer of Ray Price's caliber, we've got one of the biggest events of the year."

Clark is currently scoring big on all the national charts and airwaves with his latest single of 'Shoulder To Shoulder.' Price is having equal success with his latest hit, 'There's Always Me.' Both artists have new albums that will be released later this spring.

Faron Young and the Country Deputies recently headlined the grand opening of the Faron Young Celebrity Ballroom in Nashville. Located at 102 Third Avenue North, the 450-seat club will feature top-name country entertainers on weekends, and well-known local bands during the week.

Young now records for MCA Records and his latest effort is 'The Great Chicago Fire.'

Brenda Lee, 34, who has sold more than 86 million records during her 28-year career, recently signed with Buddy Lee Attractions of Nashville for exclusive booking representation.

Lee is setting up a schedule of dates that will include concert appearances in auditoriums, fair bookings, clubs and a return to Las Vegas where she was previously a big star. Brenda has not played Vegas in the last five years.

Country superstar **Merle Haggard** and **Leona Williams** are reportedly back together after a short separation.

The mail has been coming in recently asking for Haggard's personal recipe for 'Sweet Fried Catfish.' I don't have the recipe. I mentioned that it was available in a new country music cookbook. As for Merle's recipe, he says he invented it himself because he really doesn't like the taste of fish. So he came up with this special recipe by using honey and corn syrup to cover the fishy taste.

Merle Haggard

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State Farm has rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 NEWS
24 MORNING EXPRESS
6:30
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
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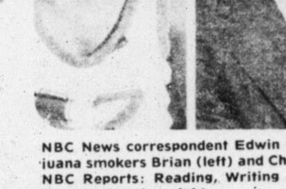

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'Transplant' is based on actual case

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

many cigarettes and too many

Dillon, Granville Van Dusen,

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monday

MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
(4) (12) PTL PROGRAM
24 WALL STREET WEEK Chance Of the Decade? Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Morgan Maxfield, Editor of Economic Meteorology.
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:00
(3) (5) (9) TODAY
(6) MONDAY MORNING
(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00
(6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
(2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 MEASURE UP
8:45
24 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
9:00
(3) (5) CARD SHARKS
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Gloria Steinem. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
(5) CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
(12) SYLVIA'S
9:30
(3) (9) ALL STAR SECRETS
(6) PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
(3) (9) HIGH ROLLERS
(7) (12) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
(3) (5) (9) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(6) LOVE OF LIFE
(7) (12) FAMILY FEUD
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
10:45
24 PRIMARY ART
10:55
(6) CBS NEWS
11:00
(3) (5) (9) PASSWORD PLUS
(6) (12) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) $20,000 PYRAMID
24 WORD SHOP
11:15
24 READALONG
11:25
24 CONTRACTS
11:30
(3) (5) (9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) (12) RYAN'S HOPE
11:45
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE

AFTERNOON

12:00
(3) (6) (5) NEWS
(7) (12) ALL MY CHILDREN
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
(5) NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
(3) (9) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(6) AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
(7) (12) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
(5) DOCTORS
1:15
24 PHYSICS
1:30
(3) (9) DOCTORS
(6) GUIDING LIGHT
24 INSIDE-OUT
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
2:00
(3) (9) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) (12) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:05
24 ART AWARENESS
2:15
24 HUMAN VALUES
2:30
(6) M.A.S.H.
24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
3:00
(6) MATCH GAME
(7) (12) EDGE OF NIGHT
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
(3) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(6) JOKER'S WILD
(7) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Joey Bishop, Loretta Lynn, Denny Johnston, Vincent Price. (60 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Writer-director-producer Josh Logan.
(5) MOVIE -(DRAMA)
(12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
(3) POPEYE
(6) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(5) $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
(3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
(6) BONANZA
(12) GUNSMOKE
5:00
(7) ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
(5) NEWS
5:30
(3) (5) (9) NBC NEWS
(6) CBS NEWS
(7) DATING GAME
(12) ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
(3) (6) (7) (5) (9) NEWS
24 ANOTHER VOICE
(12) CBS NEWS
6:30
(3) ODD COUPLE
(6) CROSS WITS
(7) NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) MUPPET SHOW
(9) MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
(12) NEWS
7:00
(3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingalf's innocent joke about a fat man leads to hurt feelings and near-tragic results when the fellow turns out to be her best friend's father. (R; 60 mins.)
(6) NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONSHIPS Five collegiate cheerleading squads will demonstrate their abilities in the areas of music, cheerleading and gymnastics while competing for the national title and scholarship monies. Hosts: Suzanne Somers, Joe Namath. Guest stars: Lola Falana, Donny and Marie Osmond, Ricardo Montalban and Herve Villechaize. (90 mins.)
(7) (12) SALVAGE-1
24 NEWS DAY
(5) (9) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
7:30
24 BATTLELINE

★ One Of Best Mystery-
3 - Comedies Yet! Father
Brown, Detective/Tops—Adv.

8:00
(3) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Prisoner Of Second Avenue' 1975 Stars: Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. A Neil Simon comedy about a frantic New York couple who struggle with the twin challenges of uncertain employment and life in a problem-plagued highrise. (2 hrs.)
(7) (12) HOW THE WEST WAS WON The Macahans are confronted with a desperate problem when the immigrant father of a beautiful Chinese girl who was raped refuses to accept her illegitimate child into the family. Guest star: Keye Luke. (2 hrs.)
24 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Polynesian Adventure' (60 mins.)
(5) (9) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
8:30
(6) M.A.S.H. Father Mulcahy takes being passed over for promotion philosophically until he hears of the rapid advancement made by a heroic helicopter pilot. (R)
9:00
(6) LOU GRANT Lou has to find out why his friend and boss, Charlie Hume, behaves irrationally when the Tribune runs an expose of political torture. (R; 60 mins.)
24 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'Democracy in America: A Conversation with Henry Steele Commager' Bill Moyers and historian Henry Steele Commager discuss Alexis de Tocqueville's volume 'Democracy in America' as it relates to equality, liberty, and democracy in today's world. (60 mins.)
10:00
(3) (6) (7) (5) (9) (12) NEWS
24 ACADEMY LEADERS Short subject films featured in this program include 'The Violin,' a fable about a young boy and an old musician; 'Is It Always Right to Be Right?' narrated by Orson Welles; and 'The Resurrection of Broncho Billy,' about a man who clings to cowboy fantasies. (60 mins.)
10:30
(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Martin Mull. Guests: Sam Levenson, George Gobel. (90 mins.)
(6) (5) LATE MOVIE THE ROCKFORD FILES: New Life. Old Dragons' A Vietnamese girl hires Rockford to find her missing brother. (R) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE: The Easy Sunday Murder Case'
(7) (12) LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Stars: Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness. Part I. The story of the brash, young British officer who inspired feuding Arab chieftains to rebel against the Turks and his exploits leading to the birth of the Arabian kingdom. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
(9) THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
11:30
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
12:00
(3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Paul Sorvino; who stars in an upcoming TV special as a deaf attorney. (60 mins.)
24 AMERICAN STORY
(5) TOMORROW
12:30
24 AMERICAN STORY
12:55
(12) SYLVIA'S
1:00
(5) NEWS

CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONSHIPS

'The 2nd Annual National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships,' a 90-minute special featuring competition and entertainment, will be presented Monday, April 16 on CBS-TV. The special, starring Suzanne Somers, with Joe Namath (pictured) as master of ceremonies, features five collegiate cheerleading squads competing for the national title.

Lola Falana and Donny and Marie Osmond are special guest stars with Ricardo Montalban and Herve Villechaize as special honored guests. Sports figures Terry Bradshaw, Joe Frazier, Bobby Hull, Parnelli Jones, Robyn Smith and Lynn Swann will make guest appearances.

The squads will demonstrate their abilities in the areas of music, cheerleading and gymnastics while competing for the national title and a total of $25,000 in scholarship monies. The finalists are the squads from the University of North Carolina, University of Southern California, University of Tulsa, University of Mississippi and Michigan State University.

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TV I.Q.

1. Who had the title role in 'Spencer's Pilots'?
2. Who played Cass in the same series?
3. Who plays Flo in 'Alice'?
4. What is her favorite expression?
5. What is Alice's last name?
6. Who plays a pregnant woman in the movie 'Heat Wave'?
7. What were the names of the Snoop Sisters?
8. Who starred with Mildred Natwick in this series?
9. Who starred in the movie 'The Million Dollar Ripoff'?
10. What is the Captain's real name of the Captain and Tennille pair?
11. What was Charley's real name in 'All's Fair'?
12. Who was Ms. Peter's co-star in the series?
13. Who starred as the piano virtuoso in the movie 'Seventh Veil'?
14. Who starred as the 'Gemini Man'?
15. What caused Gemini Man to disappear?
16. Who played Archie's girl friend in 'All in the Family'?
17. Who had the title role in the movie 'Gentleman Jim'?
18. Who played Serpico's superior officer on TV?
19. What was the name of the character he played?
20. Who played Buford Pusser in 'Walking Tall Part II'?

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

ANSWERS

1. Gene Evans
2. Christopher Stone
3. Polly Holliday
4. 'Kiss mah grits'
5. Hyatt
6. Bonnie Bedelia
7. Ernesta and Gwen
8. Helen Hayes
9. Freddie Prinze
10. Daryl Dragon
11. Charlotte Drake
12. Richard Crenna
13. Ann Todd
14. Ben Murphy
15. A radioactive blast
16. Janis Paige
17. Errol Flynn
18. Tom Atkins
19. Sullivan
20. Bo Svenson

Keye Luke guest stars as a Chinese emigrant whose daughter—after having been raped—has given birth to a baby which he refuses to accept as a member of the family in the 'China Girl' episode of ABC-TV's **HOW THE WEST WAS WON**, Monday, April 16.

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FOCUS

'Sanctuary of Fear' collars Hughes

by Mary Ann Cooper

Barnard Hughes embraces life with such gusto that it leaves him very little time to reflect upon the past. Catch him between his matinee and evening performance of the outstanding Tony-winning Broadway show 'Da,' and he'll pause just long enough to admit, "I've stumbled onto a wonderful way of making a living."

After capturing the hearts of New Yorkers for his poignant yet whimsical Tony-winning portrayal of an Irish father in 'Da,' Hughes looks ahead to his latest project—the title role in the world premiere movie 'Sanctuary of Fear,' April 16th on NBC-TV.

The movie is based on the short-story series by C.K. Chesterton. In this updated version, the Father Brown character is a modern-day, crime-solving clergyman who befriends a young woman innocently embroiled in a series of bizarre incidents.

"It's a wonderful character that people won't tire of. Father Brown has energy. And it takes energy to hold the thread of things together in a show of this type," Hughes explains.

The two-hour mystery movie was shot on location in New York City which pleased Hughes immensely. "The city looks fabulous, and it provides a striking contrast to the gentle quality of Father Brown."

Since his emergence as a TV star in the series 'Doc,' one role has been leading to the next for this versatile actor.

His Emmy award-winning performance on 'Lou Grant' was indirectly responsible for his landing the Father Brown role. While filming the segment, Edward Asner told him about the part. Hughes became instantly enchanted with the idea of playing the priestly sleuth, and NBC agreed that he was perfect for the role.

Although Hughes is a self-proclaimed "theater actor," he is enthusiastic about the prospects of the film becoming a weekly series. "I know the show's a good one. I really enjoyed doing it and seeing it. I'm ready to settle into it."

Before the curtains open for the evening performance of 'Da,' he laughs as he remembers what someone said to him backstage. "'Barney,' the man exclaimed, 'your life's turned out just the way you wrote it.'"

And if Hughes has his way, he won't be the least bit disappointed if 'Sanctuary of Fear' spins off into a series and becomes a prominent "chapter" in his "book."

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Play doctor makes quick house call

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — "My mother wanted me to be a doctor," mused playwright Joseph Stein, puffing a pipe which gave him deservedly literary look.

"On occasion, I've been a play doctor," he added, sipping a spritzer. "But that isn't the kind of doctor my mother meant."

As author of "Fiddler on the Roof," the world's longest-performed show, Joe Stein has ample reputation as a lone worker but he doesn't mind pitching into a collaboration and he's done so in the musical "Carmelina." He might not have been sitting there with his wife Elissa Loti holding his hand or vice versa if he and Alan Jay Lerner hadn't both been writers for Hildegarde's radio show about 1947.

"We wrote sketches for everybody from Tallulah Bankhead to Clifton Webb to Henny Youngman," he remembered. "We got pretty good money, probably about 300."

Each went on his way to fame, Lerner & Loewe to "My Fair Lady," for example, and then Joe Stein's "Fiddler" passed "My Fair Lady."

Everybody got rich and Lerner got seven wives. Then Lerner and Burton Lane, the composer, hit a little snag with a show called "Carmelina" and they called the doctor.

"I loved the score and I was a friend," said Joe. "That made it easy to work together."

They changed the story somewhat and out came Georgia Brown and Cesare Siepi in a musical version of "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell" that the out-of-town and preview audiences seemed to love.

Joe's been up to bat six or seven times, has always hit although not always a home run. And those shows were about places and people in places.

"'Fiddler' was about the Russian Jews, 'Zorba' about the Greeks, 'Juno' about the Irish, 'Plain and Fancy' about the Pennsylvania Dutch, 'Take Me Along' about New England and 'Enter Laughing' about the most interesting country of all, the Bronx." Then he helped out on "Irene" which was about Debbie Reynolds.

"My last one . . . 'The King of Hearts' — I liked it but it just didn't go. It was about France. The newspaper strike didn't help."

With "Carmelina" now at the starting gate, Joe says, "After that, I'll be unemployed and I'm going to quit work and watch my wife work.

"She's going to play the lead in 'The Apple Tree' and I'm going to watch. She's a good actress and a dandy lady."

Joe was puffing his pipe. "My wife got me off of cigars. I think she's trying to get me off pipes. She's probably getting me off of tobacco altogether.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

One of the big rock stars (not Mick Jagger) has been rockier than usual. He not only split with his wife but had a bad fight with his girlfriend . . . Veteran cafe star Bricktop is going to play Boston for the first time — Lulu Belle's April 23-26 . . . Plato's Retreat boasts that an Oscar winner is one of its favored clients . . . Dom DeLuise's next picture, they insist, will be "The Return of the Grandson of the Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Columbia's bringing Lesley-Anne Down from London for its opening here of "Hanover Street" and she may be Burt Reynolds' lead doll in "Rough Cut" . . . Reggie Jackson's been queried about starring in a black version of "Damn Yankees." He's figured to be a natural actor.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Wife to husband at Ah Fong's: "I'm overdrawn? I say you're underdeposited!"

In the running again

"It's spring and the saps are running."

Local Boston sportswriters once rejoiced in pulling that phrase out of mothballs every April. The "saps" were the brave fellows preparing for the Boston Marathon. These days, few people regard The Boston Marathon with sarcasm.

In the words of two-time winner and record-holder Bill Rodgers, The Boston Marathon "is the mecca for marathoners. If you are a marathoner, you have to run Boston. There are other races run more professionally, and with better fields, but there's something special about Boston."

On Monday, April 16, PBS will follow the 26 mile-plus course, as thousands of runners endure the run for a bowl of beef stew and a lot of self-satisfaction.

Following are some excerpts from a list compiled by PBS — Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Boston Marathon, But Had No Intention of Asking:

Biggest Longshots: In 1910, a clerk from Nova Scotia, Fred Cameron, had never set eyes on the course until the day of the race. He led from start to finish.

In 1926, the race was billed as a duel between 1924 Olympic champ Albin Stenroos of Finland and four-time winner Clarence DeMar. Out of nowhere came John Miles, a 19-year-old grocery truck driver from Nova Scotia, whose longest previous race had been 10 miles. Arriving in town the day of the race, Miles got one of the last numbers issued and broke the existing record by five minutes.

In 1936, Ellison M. "Tarzan" Brown, an untrained Indian who lived in the Rhode Island woods, took off so fast the press cars were unaware he was ahead and followed the wrong runners for five miles, thinking them the leaders. Brown was dubbed "Crazy Horse" for his primitive style.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lola Falana (on stool) dedicates her performance to the five finalist cheerleading squads competing for the national title on **THE 2ND ANNUAL NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONSHIPS**, Monday, April 16 on CBS-TV. The colleges represented by a member are (l to r) University of Tulsa, University of Mississippi, University of North Carolina, Michigan State and University of Southern California.

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