

HE SURVIVED THE TORNADO, BUT NOT THE CLEANUP
...City Editor Dennis Spruill broke foot in rubble (Photo by Jim Cochran)

Surviving after survival

By Dennis Spruill
City Editor

Thousands of people in Wichita Falls awoke Wednesday morning, April 11, facing a question as dark and threatening as the black clouds that stripped them of their homes and possessions Tuesday night.

How do you survive after you've survived?

My wife and I had survived the killer's siege. I managed to stay alive in a bathroom of our home on Jamaica. She survived in a bank vault at what was Southwest National Bank. The tornado that claimed dozens of lives and injured hundreds took only our belongings as if demanding tribute for sparing us.

I know the question that was shared by families hit by the storm. I know the feeling of looking into the future only to see again that question — how do you survive after you've survived?

We spent the night after the storm with the parents of a friend. We sat up 'til early morning talking about what had happened that night of Tuesday, April 10. My wife and I went to bed only to spend restless hours staring at an unfamiliar ceiling and asking ourselves unanswerable questions.

Now I'm almost ashamed to admit it, but one of the questions was about leaving Wichita Falls to rebuild our shattered lives in a city that had been kinder. A place without savage storms. We discussed moving back to the Dallas Metroplex — an area we called home before moving to Wichita Falls three years ago. There friends would help us put the pieces back together.

Almost two weeks have passed since that desperate morning and I've found that I had a lot to learn about life and a lot to learn about Wichita Falls. The friends we longed for came from all over the nation. They came representing the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the federal government. They came from neighborhoods nearby and far away that were not touched by the tornado.

I broke my foot trying to salvage clothing and furniture from the ruins of our home. An ambulance rushed me to a hospital downtown where I was treated with all the kindness one could want. The service was free. I was a

See SURVIVING, Page 4A

The Sunday Wichita Falls Times

Chuckle

The guy whose problems are all behind his is probably a school bus driver.

Early
Partly Cloudy
50¢

72nd Year—Number 295 | Wichita Falls, Texas (76307), Sunday Morning, April 22, 1979 | 84 Pages — 6 Sections Phone 767-8341

Volunteers key to city's recovery

Editor:

Recovery after a disaster such as a tornado is always hectic, confusing and demanding.

Organizations like the American Red Cross can mobilize experienced local volunteers and staff, and can dispatch experts to coordinate the relief operations, but our community's recovery would be impossible without the assistance of literally thousands of local volunteers.

Houses of worship, social clubs, schools, community groups, businesses, religious organizations and neighborhood councils have generously offered their cooperation in every capacity. Various religious affiliates helped with clean-up and feeding operations, volunteer recruitment and clerical support. Churches, schools, universities, military headquarters, and community halls released their entire facilities for our use as emergency shelters and disaster assistance centers.

Numerous individuals and organizations, representing different nationalities, denominations and neighborhoods, gave total support as volunteers in the Red Cross disaster relief operations. It is impossible to list every organization or to recognize all volunteers with as much gratitude as they deserve. Their satisfaction will be the knowledge that Wichita Falls is able to come back, stronger than ever, thanks to their selfless concern for our community.

With the kind of spirit now being displayed within this city, we can continue to meet the needs of our community. Together, we can rebuild.

Bob Draper
Disaster Services Chairman
Wichita County Chapter
American Red Cross



SPECIAL PEOPLE HELP SPECIAL PEOPLE — Special Olympics volunteer gets hug and kiss from one of hundreds of participants in Saturday's Special Olympics at Sheppard Air Force Base. The Special Olympics program provides a chance for the handicapped to participate in athletic competition. Story in Sports Section, Page 1B. (Photo by Ted Buss)

4 Texans dead in heavy floods

By The AP

The heavy flooding that left four persons dead in Southeast Texas and forced hundreds to flee their water-logged homes, has subsided although forecasters say scattered showers may continue until Sunday evening.

Hardin County Judge Ray Martin said Saturday he would ask President Carter to declare that county a disaster area. He said water rising in Pine Island Bayou at a rate of one inch per hour kept between 100 and 125 families from their homes.

And waters in Village Creek, north of Kountze, began to rage Saturday, posing an additional threat to several dozen homes.

"I would say we are looking at two to three days more of rising water at Village Creek," Martin said. "Pine Island Bayou should beging to drain some by Monday."

A flash flood watch was issued for the Trans Pecos and Big Bend areas of Southwest Texas through Saturday night and radar indicated a line of scattered thundershowers in South Texas and along the Coast.

A San Antonio woman, her infant son and her companion drowned early Saturday when their car was swept off a road on that city's north side during flash flooding.

The victims were identified as Rosa Rosales, 25; Olivia Nino, 25; and her one-year-old son, Eric Nino. San Antonio police Lt. Walter Hall said the three were found in their car which had washed about 100 feet from the road.

Police in Houston continued their search Saturday for the body of a 14-year-old boy who was swept away in Vince Bayou as he reached for a football floating past.

The boy was identified as Jesus Verastigui. Witnesses told police he rode near the raging bayou on his bicycle and fell into the water as he reached for the football. He was swept over a spillway and disappeared in the churning waters, witnesses told police.

Very heavy thunderstorms rolled across much of South Texas early Saturday accompanied by near-hurricane force winds, hail and heavy rainfall.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state Saturday, as light rain fell over portions of Northeast and Southwest Texas. But most of the heavy thunderstorms that caused flash flooding in Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont, have moved into Central Louisiana and the Gulf Coast.

Onik, okin, oink?

VERNON, Texas (AP) — David Graf, who farms near Vernon, said his pigs are still "scared, neurotic and skittish."

The tornado that hit this North Texas city recently had his animals up in the air.

Literally.

Graf told Red Cross officials interviewing him that the tornado wiped out his house and lifted his 3,300 pigs in the air and scattered them over his 160-acre farm.

He and his neighbors were able to round up 2,500 of them by nightfall, but the pigs haven't been the same since, he said.

Inside today's times



BOB HAYES ...begins prison term.

The rise and fall of Bob Hayes. Page 1B.

★★★★

Psychologists offer advice on how to stablize lives after the tornado. Page 1E.

★★★★

Part one of a six-part series on the world's homeless. Page 12A.

★★★★

Carol Burnett not after laughs in Sunday TV movie. Sunday Magazine, Page 9.

★★★★

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Free film set Monday

Eastman Kodak Company and the Wichita Falls Times and Record News will present "Canada...A Holiday In Pictures" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Wichita Falls Memorial Auditorium. Free admission tickets will be available Monday in the main lobby of Times Square or at Metro Photo in Parker Square. All ticket holders are asked to be seated by 7:20 p.m. Monday so that any remaining seats may be made available to the general public.

Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY: Partly Cloudy Sunday turning fair Sunday night through Monday. High temperature Sunday in the lower 70s with an overnight low in the mid 50s. Monday's high is expected to be about 75. Winds will be from the north at 10 mph.

Wichita Falls

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

Temperature	1979	1978
10 p.m. Saturday	59	62
Maximum	69	77
Minimum	59	42

Barometric pressure at 10 p.m. Saturday was 30.15.

Precipitation: .20.

To date: 1979 8.78; 1978 6.41.

Record temperatures this date: High 96 in 1955; low 35 in 1931.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunday: Sunset 7:11 p.m.

Monday: Sunrise 5:54 a.m. Sunset 7:11 p.m.

Who real parents, children are

Many have need to know

By Kay Bartlett
AP Newsfeatures Writer

★★★

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some 5 million Americans don't know who their parents are. Some 5 million parents don't know where their children are. Some, admittedly, don't care. But for those who do, there's hope. Court suits are trying to open sealed adoption records, and registry services are trying to unite adopted child and birth mother.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joyce Anderson was just 16 when she "got in trouble," as they said in those days. Joyce quit her job in Evansville, Ind., and returned to Albuquerque, N.M.

On May 27, when she was 17, Joyce gave birth to a girl, an infant she would cradle ever so briefly. It was 1947 then, and adoption seemed her only option. But she knew that someday she would try to find her daughter. She chose the name Sandra Iline, figuring an unusual middle name might help.

Her baby was just six months old when Joyce began the search, a search that would take her 31 years and require the help of an adoptee registry — a clearing house adopted children and natural parents can write to with all the information they have and hope the person they are seeking has done the same.

The half-dozen or so registries in the United States are the newest tool available to adoptees in search of their roots. Although some were started in the early 1970s, they are just now beginning to work as volume increases. Many of the nation's 5 million adoptees are getting more vocal in demanding the right to know their parentage — a right that state laws and adoption agencies traditionally denied.

An estimated 170 adoptee activist groups operate today — but only a few nationwide. A newspaper called Adoption Format & Digest is being published, legislatures are being asked to change the laws, books and studies are pouring out and the courts are being asked if adoptees have a constitutional right to records that may tell them who gave them life. A conference is scheduled early next month in Washington to discuss the many issues.

Joyce Anderson's search had been futile until she read about Adoptee's Liberty Movement Association (ALMA) and its national registry. She had tried the channels and hit closed doors and sealed records. A social worker once told her: "I'd love to tell you what you want to know but I'd lose my job."

Joyce had moved to California, but she always felt her Sandra Iline was still in Albuquerque. She spent $3,000 on private investigators, considered getting a job in the records department and several times thought of taking a front-page ad in the Albuquerque newspaper.

Joyce had married twice, bore another daughter, opened a real estate business in Mission Viejo. Life was pretty good.

But each year on May 27 she wondered if a special little girl was loved. Was she getting a nice birthday present? Sometimes, she even wondered: Was she still alive?

A special little girl in Albuquerque, a girl who always knew she was adopted, was getting lots of love and nice presents. But on her birthday, she remembers looking into the sky and wondering if the woman who had given her to her parents was looking for her. Or, if not, did she at least ever think about her?

A year passed after Joyce registered with ALMA. Nothing.

Then a young woman in Albuquerque, a woman now named Pam Bell, read about the registry. She was searching for her mother, but she was a skeptic.

"The registration fee was $25. And I let it sit on my kitchen counter for a few days. I couldn't imagine how they could find my mother. Then, I thought, I had already spent over $1,000 on long distance calls and attorney fees, what's another $25?" She dropped it in the mail.

Two weeks later, Reg Niles, a genealogist and ALMA staff member, was catching up on registrations, cross-filing information onto 3-by-5 index cards. Everything clicked.

"We've got a match," he told Florence Fisher, ALMA president.

Ms. Fisher picked up the telephone, called Albuquerque and told a startled Pam Bell that her mother was now named Joyce Lee Santiago, that she lived in Mission Viejo, and, yes, she was looking for her daughter.

Mrs. Santiago was at work that afternoon when the phone rang and a voice she had last heard as an infant's cry said:

"This is Pam Bell. You may know me better as Sandra Iline."

The issue of an adoptee's right to know runs directly into the right to privacy. Records are sealed so the paths of the natural parents and adoptive parents don't cross. Some mothers want to forget their past. Some adoptees are perfectly content not to know. But what about the children who are not?

Jean Paton pioneered adoptive activ-

See MANY, Page 4A

Profiles

...sports history

BEAVER, Okla. (AP) — Sports history was made here Saturday, as nearly 10,000 spectators saw **LELAND SEARCY** set a new world record in the World's Champion Cowchip Throwing Contest.

The contest — the biggest event to hit this Oklahoma Panhandle town of 2,000 each year — drew 125 contestants, including Lt. Gov. **SPENCER BERNARD**, who tossed the first chip.

Searcy, of nearby Forgan, tossed his cowchip — a piece of dried cow manure — 182 feet 3 inches, outdistancing the previous record of 179 feet.

A Utah man has claimed the record for a higher toss last year — 273 feet. However, that throw was not made at the World's Champion contest here and so is unofficial, explained **WILLIS LANSDEN**, publisher of the Beaver Herald Democrat.

Winners of the four divisions of the cowchip throwing contest received bronzed trophies with a tiny goldplated cowchip mounted on top.

The top woman cowchip tosser was **KAY HANKINS**, of Prairie du Sac, Wisc., with a toss of 99 feet 10 inches.

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — "I've always reveled in controversial ethnic parts," said **ANTHONY QUINN** between scenes of "Omar Mukhtar" in which the veteran actor plays a 73-year-old Arab hero.



ANTHONY QUINN

The film, being shot in the Libyan Sahara 400 miles south of here, depicts the bloody Bedouin uprising against Mussolini's invading Fascist troops in the 1930s.

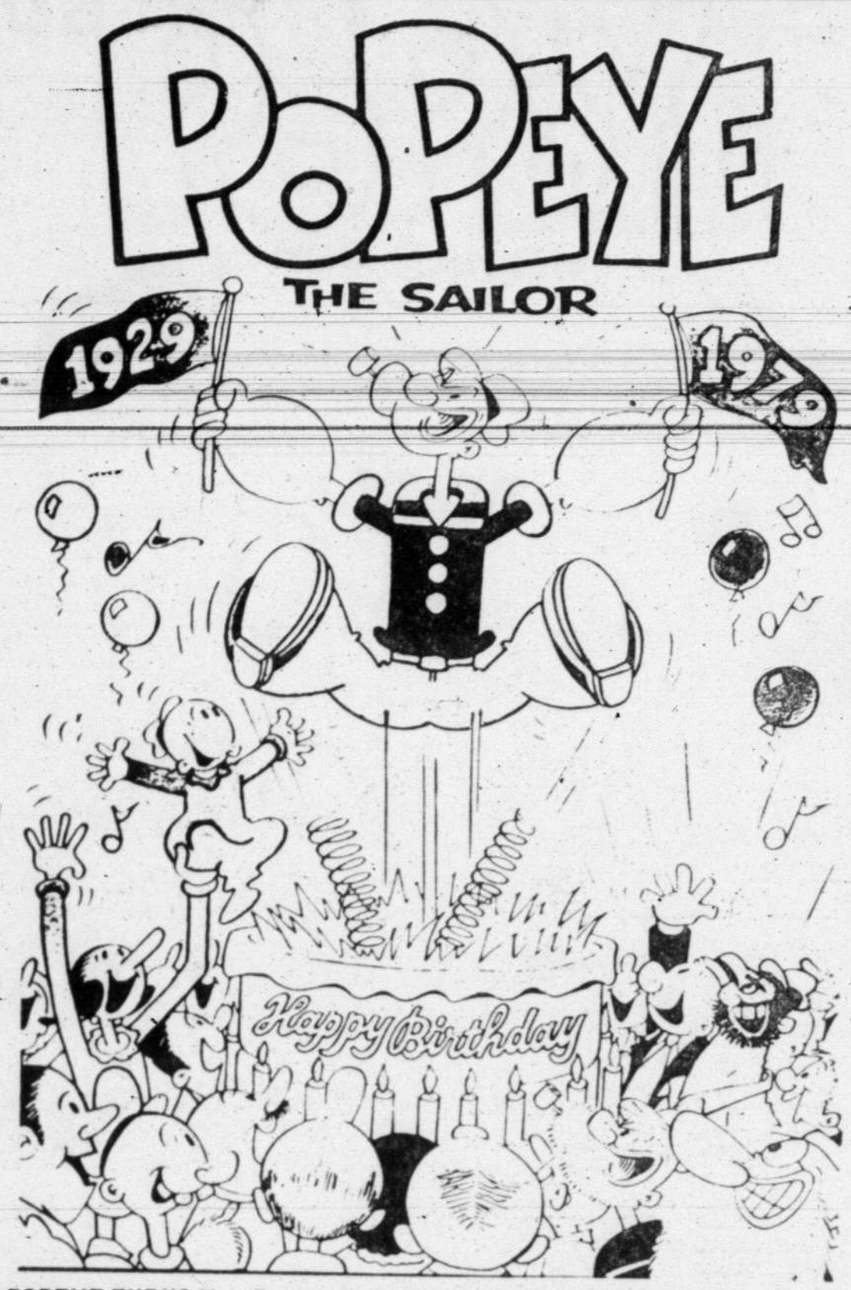
Quinn, 63, a two-time Oscar winner, said, "I've played Mexicans, Germans, Greeks, Jews, Italians, Mongols, so why not an Arab hero for a change? The West has a great misconception of what the Arab character is."

"Omar Mukhtar," an epic with a $25 million budget, is being produced and directed by **MOUSTAPHA AKKAD**, an American of Syrian ancestry, who is a Moslem. Four years ago, Quinn starred in Akkad's first film, "The Message," the story of the prophet Mohammed.

LONDON (AP) — **QUEEN ELIZABETH II** spent her 53rd birthday doing one of the things she likes best — watching the horses.

She was at the three-day trials for show horses Saturday on the Badminton estate of the Duke of Beaufort in Gloucestershire, western England, where her daughter **PRINCESS ANNE** was a competitor.

The queen, her husband **PRINCE PHILIP** and their three sons, the princes **CHARLES, ANDREW** and **EDWARD**, as well as the queen's mother, are all staying with the fox-hunting duke in his 17th century mansion.



POPEYE TURNS 50 — Popeye, the popular cartoon sailor with a yen for spinach, pops from a birthday cake as his animated associates look on. The character celebrates his 50th birthday this year with a party in New York at the American Newspaper Publishers Association Convention Tuesday. The strip appears in more than 250 newspapers. (AP Cartoon)

CHICAGO (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General **EDWARD H. LEVI** has been nominated by Mayor **JANE BYRNE** to serve as chairman of the Chicago Police Board.

Levi, also a former president of the University of Chicago and a law professor there, served under Republican Presidents **NIXON** and **FORD**.

He was among eight board nominations Mrs. Byrne made Friday. The appointments must be approved by the City Council.

The first major task of the newly constituted board will be appointment of a successor to Police Superintendent **JAMES E. O'GRADY**, who resigned Wednesday rather than wait to be fired by the new mayor.

Michelle's lawyer seeking $500,000 fee from state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer says he doesn't want attorney fees to chew up Miss Marvin's $104,000 award from former lover Lee Marvin. In an epilogue to the love and money lawsuit, he's asking the state to pay $500,000 for his legal services.

Marvin Mitchelson says he will ask Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who rendered the verdict in the landmark lawsuit, to award him and his assistants the sum as fees for seven years of work on the alimony-without-marriage case.

"I made new law in this case," Mitchelson said. "It went to the (California) Supreme Court. Michelle won something and that has enabled thousands of other deprived people to pursue their property rights ... She certainly needed an attorney to bring the case."

Mitchelson took the case on contingency and is entitled to one third of Miss Marvin's award, which the judge granted to provide for her "rehabilition" as a career woman following the six-year love affair.

"I don't want to take the award that was made to Michelle," he said. "I have a contract with her but I will relinquish it if the judge awards proper attorneys' fees."

Mitchelson said he will file the motion for payment this week.

The lawyer's expenses are estimated at $60,000. He said the $500,000 figure is based on hours he and his aides have worked since the case was filed in 1972.

Miss Marvin's share of the actor's assets was far less than the $1.8 million she sought, and Mitchelson said two accountants are working on her case, seeking to protect her $104,000 from a large tax bite.

Meanwhile, attorneys pondered the impact of Marshall's decision as dozens of similar cases wait for their moments in the spotlight.

Most said the acrimonious three-month trial proved that Marvin-type litigation is a rich man's game, and a woman would waste time and money suing any man who earns less than $1 million a year.

"You can't bring this kind of case against the average working man because he can declare bankruptcy and bail out," said attorney Raymond Gloozman, who represents the former live-in girlfriend of comedian Flip Wilson.

Gloozman's client, Kayatana Harrison, a 27-year-old dental assistant, is suing Wilson for $2 million or half the comic's income during four years they lived together.

"The people who are going to be affected are going to be the luminaries — celebrities, superstars, people with money," the attorney said of the Marvin decision.

"Once that mystique wears off, next in line to be sued will be the professionals — doctors, bankers, dentists — who have substantial income."

In the Marvin case, the actor had acquired an estimated $3.6 million in assets during the six years he lived with Miss Marvin.



MICHELLE TRIOLA MARVIN CHECKS PAPERS
...attorney Marvin Mitchelson happy (AP Photo)



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NBC refuses comment on Carson's departure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC officials refused to talk Saturday about Johnny Carson's acknowledgement that he wants to leave "The Tonight Show" before the end of his contract.

Carson has said he is eager to talk to network officials about leaving the show. But the network said Friday it expects him to honor the contract, which expires in 1981.

The late-night talk show host said in an NBC News interview Friday that the question of when he leaves the show is "what we're going to have to talk about within the next few days."

Asked if Carson would meet with NBC President Fred Silverman, a spokeswoman for Silverman said: "I cannot answer any questions you have on that."

Silverman is on the West Coast to view potential new series and to talk with producers. Aides at the network's Burbank studios said he was not available for comment.

The 53-year-old Carson, possibly television's highest-paid entertainer at a reported $2.5 million a year, gave no specific departure date when he talked about his desire to leave the show. There have been reports he wants to leave on Oct. 1, his 17th anniversary with the show.

"After 17 years I'm getting a little tired of it," Carson told NBC News. "I don't think I can bring anything new to it and it gets a little tougher all the time to do it, and I want to keep the standard of the show up. ... I think after 17 years you can hardly be called a deserter."

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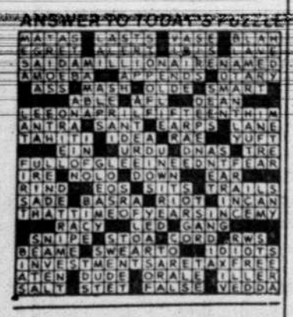
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Community bulletin board

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 the April 10 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.

Red Cross

Contributions

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross as the agency all citizens of Wichita Falls should recognize in terms of all contributions toward disaster relief assistance.

Persons may bring their contributions to Red Cross Headquarters at 1809 Fifth. Or contributions may be mailed to:

Disaster Relief Fund
American Red Cross
P.O. Box 5166
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

Service center

Red Cross service center at Clark Student Center, MSU, and Red Cross assistance desks at the Federal Disaster centers located at the 4-H Barn and Notre Dame High School, as well as Red Cross Headquarters, are closed Sunday.

Emergency service is available by calling 322-1587.

Mobile vans with food are cruising disaster areas Sunday.

Reminders

All Red Cross assistance is free.

Recipients of Red Cross dispursing orders may use them with the merchant of their choice.

Clinic

Wichita Falls Clinic has moved to temporary quarters at Bethania Hospital, 1600 11th, and at Medicenter, 1505 8th.

Physicians located at Bethania Hospital include: (Second floor) Drs. Joseph Bilder, Warren Kable, Frank Lee and George Slaughter; (Third floor) Drs. J.B. Hathorn, Melvin Horany, Madeleine Kent, Preston McCall, P.K. Smith and Wendell Wyatt; (Fourth floor) Drs. Dalton Carpenter, Lowell Harvey, Rick Ho, James Lee, Jack Maxfield, Cecil Meares, Richard Moore and Clyde Parsons.

Patients will use the entrance on 11th to the central portion of Bethania Hospital.

Physicians located at Medicenter on the third floor include Drs. Caras, Cason, Pogue and Sleeper.

Patients use Medicenter main entrance.

Dr. John Wurster will practice temporarily at 1511 10th. Phone 723-7137.

Hours for temporary offices are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Phone number will remain 766-3551. Patient parking is available at Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 1417 11th and First Baptist Church, 1300 8th. The clinic will operate vans on a 10 to 15 minute schedule to transport patients to and from parking areas.

Phones

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is requesting all businesses and residents that were affected by the disaster and that have not already contacted Southwestern Bell to please do so. This will enable Bell to disconnect your current service and get a referral number from you.

Residents dial 766-7171.

Businesses dial 766-8181.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons requests members of Chapter 947 who have sustained injury or property damage to contact the chapter with personal information at telephone numbers 723-4194, 692-1716, or 692-2910.

Hotlines

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has established two hotlines to provide information about state and federal disaster aid. Hotline number in Wichita Falls is 855-6910; in Vernon, 552-2528. Sunday hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wichita County Bar Association offers free legal advice to all disaster victims. Call Lawyer Referral at 723-8431. Bar Association strongly advises legal counsel before signing documents or making repair or rebuilding contracts.

Community Action Corp. is offering transportation. Anyone needing transportation should call 723-8186. Persons needing portable cooking equipment should call the same number.

Consumer Protection Division of the Texas attorney general's office in Austin may be contacted at 512-475-3288 by Wichita Falls area residents with complaints involving consumer protection.

Aid Sources

Here is a partial listing of available aid for tornado victims:

All Saints Episcopal Church, 2606 Southwest Parkway, 692-2606. Food, household items and some clothing.

American Legion Post 264 Burkburnett and Post 169, Lake Shore Drive. Clothing, canned foods, furniture for American Legion members and all others needing disaster aid. Call Diggo Martini at 767-2544 or 692-9184.

Seventh Day Adventist World Services, providing blankets and clothing at 4-H Barn Federal Disaster Center.

Fain Presbyterian Church, 2201 Speedway, 767-2527. All types of good clothing for all members of tornado affected families. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Church of Christ, 10th and Broad, 723-2731. Food, household items and clothing.

Faith City Mission, 402 Lamar, 723-5663. Food, clothing, bedding and beds for tornado victims needing shelter, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fairway Baptist Church, 4408 Fairway, 692-0735. Good quality clothing, baby clothes, food and household goods. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If delivery is needed, call 692-3777.

Senior Citizens Center, 11th and Burnett, 322-6232. Free hot lunches at 12 noon, Monday through Friday, referral services.

Amvets, 717 Indiana, 723-6541. Free food, clean clothing, bedding and furniture, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

Faith Village Church of Christ, Call Field and McNiel, 692-0032. Food, clothing and bedding. Church Annex, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central YMCA, 1010 9th St., 322-7816. Shower facilities, soap and towels available to aid disaster victims. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles and American Postal Workers Union, 500 Archer City Highway, 767-5331. Clothing, bedding and cooking utensils.

First Baptist Church, 1200 9th, 723-2764. Child care center, sponsored by Baptist General Convention, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at First Baptist. Free morning and afternoon snacks, lunch served. Children aged birth through 6 years welcome.

University United Methodist Church, Taft and Hampstead, 767-8511. Clothing and foodstuffs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 11th and Holliday, 322-6112. Clothing, cooking utensils and household items. 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Southwest Baptist Church, 4608 Coronado, 692-0965. Good clothing and shoes for entire family and food. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th, 723-7151. Clothing, bedding, towels, mattresses, pots, pans and dishes in Church Scout Hut across the street. Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Salvation Army

Food and clothing

Free food, canned and other nonperishable items, plus abundant supplies of free clothing of all kinds are available at the Salvation Army distribution center at Harrell Elementary located at 3115 5th Street. Disaster victims are urged to take advantage of these free supplies. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 322-4642 for information.

Canteens

Salvation Army canteens, located in the disaster area are providing food and drink for tornado victims and workers. Stationary canteens are at the corner of Southwest Parkway and Fairway, Sun Valley Apartments on U.S. 287, Cynthia and Jacksboro Highway in Southmoor. Two mobile vans are roving the disaster area with food for people unable to get to the stationary locations.

Aid programs

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

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 $500,000 for businesses. The interest rate on these long-term loans is 7 and three-eighths 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 ranchers 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

Texas State Board of Insurance field operations 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

BCI

Board of Commerce & Industry is asking that anyone who has office or building space, refrigerated storage space or warehouse space to contact the BCI.

Any persons with damaged or destroyed commercial businesses are also asked to contact the BCI as to their present location at 723-2741.

BCI is now able to verify Red Cross Purchase (Disbursing) Orders. Any businesses having questions conerning the orders, please contact BCI at 723-2741.

"Wichita Falls is coming back" bumper stickers are availble at the following locations: BCI, Sears, Treasure City, 4H Barn, Notre Dame High School and the Red Cross stations.

Curfew

Curfew ordinance is as follows: After 9 p.m. and until 6 a.m., no unauthorized person will be in or remain in those areas of the city which were affected by the tornado. Unauthorized persons are all persons except people who own property, live in such areas, their relatives and emergency crews.

Any violation of this ordinance shall subject the offender to a fine of not more than $200 or not more than 60 days incarceration or both upon conviction.

Price Gouging

To file a price gouging complaint, it is necessary to go in person to the county attorney's office and sign a complaint before any charges can be filed. County Attorney Tom Schrandt says it will be helpful to have the name of the merchant involved, as well as the name of the business establishment, and the names of any witnesses.

Contractors

Persons desiring information on out-of-city contractors can call a toll-free number, according to the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry.

South Plains Better Business Bureau has established the number. Persons with a complaint about a contractor should notify the bureau at the same number. Call 1-800-692-4466.

Rehabilitation

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission, 1000 Brook, can provide help to the handicapped or those who are vocationally handicapped as a result of disaster injuries. Services include helping storm victims and other handicapped to return to work. Call 322-7887.

Federal Centers

Federal-state disaster assistance centers located at Notre Dame Senior High School and the 4-H Barn will operate from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. through Saturday. The centers will be closed Sunday, but will reopen at 9 a.m. Monday.

Debris Removal

Wichitans who have questions about debris removal in the city may call 322-8841, 322-8842 or 322-8843. In Vernon, call 552-6256. Hours are 8 a.m to 6 p.m. daily.

Housing

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration housing director in Wichita Falls is asking persons who know of any available houses, apartments, or multi-family units to call 855-8400. Ask for David Gelles or Ann-Marie Ladner.

NARFE

National Association Retired Federal Employees chapter 246 requests members who have sustained injuries, property loss or damage to contact the chapter with information at telephone numbers 767-7328, 723-1680, or 767-9359.

Rebuilding

North Texas Home Builders Association has established a hotline to provide tornado victims with guidelines for rebuilding and dos and don'ts information. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hotline number is 322-8857.

Business notices

will resume in Tuesday's newspapers.

Wichita Falls Times and Record News will publish public service announcements of businessmen, professionals and craftsmen who where put out of business by the tornado.

Business persons wishing to use this free service are asked to write their announcement in 15 words or less and bring it to the community relations department at Times Square, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or notices may be mailed to:

Community Relations Dept.
Times and Record News
P.O. Box 120
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

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

Official City of Wichita Falls referral list

Access to Area	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Adjustment to Federal Loans (VA)	FDAA*	
Air Force	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Bedding	Salvation Army	322-4627
Blood	Red Cross	322-8686
Building, Plumbing, Electrical	Public Works	322-5611 Ext. 271
Cleaning Supplies	Salvation Army	322-4627
Clean-up (Contractor Inquiries)	Corps of Engineers	322-8841 Ext. 72
Clothing	Red Cross	322-8686
	Salvation Army	322-4627
Crisis, Counseling Assistance	FDAA*	
Curfew	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Debris Removal	Corps of Engineers	322-8841 Ext. 72
Department of Public Safety	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Employment, Aid to Major Sources of	FDAA*	
Fatalities, Injuries and Missing Persons	Information Center	322-5611 Ext. 327
Feeding Stations	Red Cross	322-8686
Financing, Mobile Homes	FDAA*	
First-Aid	Red Cross	322-8686
Food, Now	Red Cross	322-8686
Food Stamp Program, Emergency	FDAA*	
Food, Water, and Shelter	FDAA*	
Furniture	Salvation Army	322-4627
Grants, Individual and Family	FDAA*	
Hospital Care	Red Cross	322-8686
Housing	FDAA*	
Housing, Temporary	FDAA*	
Legal Information	City Attorney	322-5611 Ext. 291
Legal Service	FDAA*	
Loans, Economic Injury	FDAA*	
Loans, Home	FDAA*	
Loans, Insured Home	FDAA*	
Loans, Product Loss	FDAA*	
Loans, Repair Business	FDAA*	
Looting	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Mass Feeding	Salvation Army	322-4627
Medical Assistance	Salvation Army	322-4627
Mobile Feeding	Salvation Army	322-4627
National Guard	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Price Gouging	City Attorney	322-5611 Ext. 291
Private Contracting Information	BCI	723-2741
Property Improvement	FDAA*	
Protection, Evacuation, Search & Rescue	FDAA*	
Rental Housing	FDAA*	
Service to Emergency Workers	Salvation Army	322-4627
Sewer Problems	Public Utilities	322-5611 Ext. 215
Shelter	Red Cross	322-8686
State Guard	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Street, Signs and Traffic Signals	Traffic	322-5611 Ext. 260
Streets, Repair	Public Works	322-5611 Ext. 271
Supplemental Nursing	Red Cross	322-8686
Tax Information	FDAA*	
Temporary Shelter	Salvation Army	322-4627
Tetanus Shots	Health Unit	322-5611 Ext. 371
Trailer Permits	Public Works	322-5611 Ext. 271
Trash Removal	Public Works	322-5611 Ext. 271
Tree Limbs	Parks	322-5611 Ext. 265
Unemployment Assistance	FDAA*	
Water (Individual Supply)	Health Unit	322-5611 Ext. 371
Water Leaks	Public Utilities	322-5611 Ext. 215
Water Service	Utility Collection	322-5611 Ext. 231

FDAA Locations at 4-H Barn. 1620 Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame, 2821 Lansing, phone 855-6910

Many have need to know

FROM PAGE 1

ism in 1954 when she founded Orphan Voyage in Cedaredge, Colo., but Florence Fisher, who founded ALMA in 1971, popularized the movement. She wrote a book about her own 20-year quest, "The Search for Anna Fisher." She appeared on talk shows throughout the country. She told anyone who would listen that the adopted child, once an adult, has a constitutional right to know his beginnings.

She was told she was neurotic to care so strongly about whose genes she was carrying, that she was undermining the whole adoption system. Most social agencies hoped this troublesome 5-foot redhead would go away.

She didn't. She continued to speak, and speak with a vengeance. As other activist groups sprung up, dramatic stories of reunions began to appear in newspapers.

People began to listen.

The two largest groups are the New York-based ALMA, with 32 chapters in 30 states, and Yesterday's Children, based in Evanston, Ill., and led by Donna Cullom, also an adoptee.

Yesterday's Children filed the first major lawsuit in 1975, contending that it was unconstitutional to deny adoptees knowledge of their roots. The suit, filed in federal court, was relegated to the state courts and lost but is now on appeal.

ALMA filed in 1977 and also lost but managed to stay in the federal courts. Oral arguments were made before a three-judge federal appeals court on March 19. A ruling is pending.

ALMA started keeping files on members in 1971. "We started a registry with the hope of making one match," says Ms. Fisher.

The first came late in 1973 and since then, ALMA says, there have been more than 200 more.

"We are starting to average one a week. Recently, we got two in one night. Anyone can say he has a registry, but we have the volume to make it work." Ms. Fisher says ALMA has more than 140,000 names on file — mostly adoptees, but mothers, fathers, grandparents and siblings also have written.

Niles, the genealogist, spends four hours a night at ALMA headquarters poring over letters and forms and another 12 hours on weekends. "We desperately need a computer," he says, "but there are things a computer might miss."

One gets that idea. Besides the obvious information — name, date, birthplace — Niles has such entries as "crooked little finger at birth," "dumped out of car by two men," "left under stairway."

All of the cross-indexing is necessary since an adoptee frequently has only partial, or perhaps erroneous, information.

Pam Bell was lucky. Her adoptive mother never told her very much, but she kept all the information on paper. After she died in 1977, Pam found it in a desk.

"My mother was not a stupid woman," says Pam. "I am sure she left it on purpose. She was always uncomfortable when I asked too many questions."

Joyce Santiago also believes that paper was left for a purpose: "I feel like she was saying thank you for letting me have this baby and now I'm giving her back to you."

The registry promises nothing. Both parties must enter before it will work and, even than, they may enter years apart.

Recently, an increasing number of fathers have joined, many searching for illegitimate children. "We have some well-known names in that file," says Niles.

Tracers Company of America, a detective agency that specializes in missing persons, recently started a registry and says it has about 100,000 names on file. Yesterday's Children says it has 12,000 names, and International Soundex Registry in Carson City, Nev., says it has about 6,000 names but soon will have more when some 62 activist groups begin funneling into it.

Soundex, headed by Emma Vilardi, is free; Tracers charges $25 and ALMA and Yesterday's Children charge $25 to register and annual membership fees of $20 and $25, respectively.

Most of the registries are non-profit, self-help groups, but Ed Goldfader, president of Tracers, says he's a professional who's in it for profit.

Yesterday's Children and ALMA have financial problems stemming from court costs and, in the case of Yesterday's Children, lobbying of the Illinois Legislature.

Memberships keep the projects afloat. Ms. Fisher says she received only one major contribution when she announced she was taking her cause to court.

"This is tougher than the abortion issue," she says. "Many corporations have adoptive parents on the board of directors."

Many adoptive parents resent the searches.

One young woman who found her birth mother said her adoptive mother took it as a personal rejection. "I had to convince her I was not looking for a mother.

"I think I wanted to search because I was loved too much. My mother gave me everything she could. But there was one thing she couldn't — blood relatives, people who looked like me, someone who could tell me how much I weighed at birth, whether I kicked, what my father looked like."

In 1917, Minnesota became the first state to pass a sealed records law. Cyril C. Means Jr., a New York Law School professor and attorney for ALMA's class-action suit, says there's no state today where adoptees can legally get all three crucial documents: birth certificate, court record, adoption agency record.

Means contends that sealed record statutes violate several amendments to the Constitution, including the 13th Amendment which abolished slavery. Deprivation of a parent-child relationship and preventing a child from knowing his parentage, he argues, are badges of slavery.

Records should remain sealed only until an adoptee comes of age, he says. After that, they discriminate against adoptees by denying them knowledge of their identity, depriving them of medical information and by creating a danger of unwitting incest.

Ms. Fisher sees some trends helpful to adoptees: Sympathetic social workers who "accidentally" leave files open, judges who have referred adoptees to registries, and a widening acceptance that it's normal for an adoptee to look for his natural parents.

But that, she says, is not enough, and she won't rest until the records are opened once and for all.



CLEMENTS' PICK AS CHAIRMAN
...Chet Upham of Mineral Wells (AP)

Mineral Wells man top choice to head GOPs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The man who will head the state Republican Party's effort to swing Texas behind the 1980 GOP presidential nominee took no formal part Saturday in the party's state executive committee meeting.

Chet Upham, a Mineral Wells natural gas director, watched from a back row as Ray Barnhart conducted probably his last meeting as state GOP chairman.

Barnhart has been nominated by Gov. Bill Clements as a state highway commissioner and will resign the party post upon Senate confirmation. Upham is Clements' man to succeed the former Pasadena legislator.

Upham is president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) and a longtime party activist.

He believes his selection as chairman-designate came largely because Clements and other top elected Republican officials think he can mend a party left frayed by the 1976 presidential battle between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

"Preparing for the 1980 election is our top goal now," said Upham during a meeting break. His wife, Virginia, is an executive committee member.

"I'll be neutral and the party will be neutral during the 1980 presidential primary," he said. Upham supported Ford in 1976.

"I think 1980 looks really great if we can keep the party structure together," he said.

The Mineral Wells native says his first political activity was in 1948, when he supported Thomas Dewey for president. Since then, he has been an executive committee member, Palo Pinto County Republican chairman, state finance chairman and a delegate to the 1972 national convention.

As TIPRO president, Upham says he has had extensive contact with Congress about federal energy policies. He plans to remain head of the oil and gas organization, which meets in June to consider electing him for another year.

The State Republican Executive Committee has 30 days to name a new chairman after Barnhart formally resigns. One of Upham's first duties could be to voice the party's support of holding the presidential primary and general party primary on the same day.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, is sponsoring legislation to hold a 1980 presidential contest in March and general primaries in May. The Republican Party opposes Ogg's plan.

Seventeen births recorded for week

A total of 17 births, eight girls and nine boys, was recorded by City Registrar Martha Allensworth for the week ending April 19.

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

Johnny Barboza, 1214 Thirty-sixth , boy, Moses.

Jimmy Oral Brown Jr., 1127 Ireland, boy Jimmy Oral III.

John Finn Caussey, Seymour, Texas, girl, Cheryl Lynn.

Sang Van Chu, 805 Bridge, boy Tran Trinh.

Robert Allen Delbridge, 2003 Margaret, girl, Stephanie Jeaneanne Marie.

Charles Eugene Foster, 4800 Fairway, No. 1-D, boy, William Eugene.

Robert Blaine Furbush, Burkburnett, girl, Lusinda Marie.

Warren Ross Gardner, 43-B Childress, boy, Christopher James.

Robert Glenn Gilbert, 120-A Jupiter, boy, David Charles.

Michael Howard Griffin, Scotland, Texas, boy, Robert David.

Jerry James Jansen, 105 Solar Court, girl, Jennifer Jeanette.

Dwight Milland Johnson, 2518 Sheppard Access, No. 6, girl, Candice Dorrell.

Thomas Andrew Lawrence, 4709 Taft, No. 202, boy, Thomas Andrew Jr.

Curtis Roger Lee, 4815 Big Bend Drive, girl, Meredith LaUna.

Gerald Glenn Miller, Rt. 5, Box 14, boy, Gerald Glenn Jr.

Jerome Polder, 4718 Eden Lane, girl, Kristel Dawn.

Gregory Vaughan Wootón, 224-A Jupiter, girl, Lindsay Millicent.

Vernon cleans up its debris

VERNON, Texas (Special) — Vernon residents who have not yet signed right-of-entry agreements to allow tornado debris to be removed from the property can do so at the city maintenance office, 2015 Oak.

Fred W. Wenzel of Vernon has been awarded a contract by the Army Corps of Engineers to clear an estimated 4,500 cubic yards of debris east of Main Street and south of Wilbarger Street.

Those with questions about debris removal can call 552-6256 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. for information.

The federal disaster assistance office at Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium closed Saturday afternoon but a temporary housing office will remain open at the auditorium.

The first mobile home to house Vernon residents displaced by the April 10 tornado arrived in the city Saturday afternoon with several others scheduled to arrive soon, officials said.

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration spokesman Bill McAda said the Small Business Administration has estimated the total property loss in Vernon at $20 million with 130 homes and 20 businesses totally destroyed or heavily damaged.

CAC reports on disaster aid

Financial contributions from as far away as Kentucky and Ohio have been received by the Community Action Corporation of Wichita Falls and North Texas area for the CAC's disaster relief fund.

CAC established the fund to receive contributions, however, Angus Thompson, CAC executive director, said that no solicitation for funds will be made.

During the first 10 days of the aftermath of the April 10 tornado, CAC assisted over 6,000 victims, Thompson said.

Assistance has been in the form of information and referral services, disaster regisration at disaster assistance centers, temporary shelter, transportaion, meals, food stamp applications, child care, building materials, potable water deliveries, portable cook stoves and fuel, moving assistance, limited home repairs and support services to other local, state and national disaster efforts.

KFDX-TV takes top feature award

KFDX-TV, Channel 3, of Wichita Falls took best feature honors Saturday during the convention of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters meeting in Abilene, Texas.

Also during their meeting, Texas broadcasters adopted a resolution opposing recent rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding reporters' rights: TAPB, an independent organization of radio and television stations, said the recent rulings "make a mockery of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 14th and especially the 1st Amendments of the U.S. Constitution."

Surviving after survival

FROM PAGE 1

disaster victim and had better things to worry about than hospital bills, they said.

When I got back to the house, trucks and jeeps roamed the streets, loaded with soldiers, airmen, guardsmen and other volunteers begging to help.

We saved some clothing and appliances. The clothing sparkled with fibers of insulation and was unwearable for the most part.

Stripped of everything we owned, covered with dirt and red-eyed from unrelenting winds that rampaged over this town that day after the tornado, we must have looked a sight to the millions of viewers watching the 6 o'clock news coverage of the disaster.

When we had picked the bones of the ruins clean, we put it all in two pickup trucks and headed for Cache, Okla., to stay with my wife's parents until we found another house to rent. Three years ago, it had taken a huge moving van to bring our belongings to Wichita Falls.

Both cars were destroyed in the storm. Family made sure we had transportation to make daily journeys to Wichita Falls to try and patch up our lives. My employer and the company gave us all the time off we needed to take care of our affairs. Friends called and wrote from all over the country offering anything to help us out.

I guess that's the lesson I learned from this whole mess. When you're down and out, friends will find their way to you. You don't have to live next door to someone for them to care about your welfare. You don't have to know someone's name to be in their prayers.

to happen. We got a more-than-fair settlement from our insurance agent on the cars. We ran across a bargain on another car which we happily took.

At the federal disaster center, we were given clothing vouchers, we received food stamps and we were counseled about income taxes, loans and grants.

Those weary folks sitting behind long tables at the 4-H Barn had been helping disaster victims for days when I took my turn. They were still eager to help, asking polite questions about our situation and what we needed. Whenever possible, they filled those needs or helped within their limitations. And there were limitations, but I never expected them to be able to make life as comfortable as it was before the tornado — so I was not disappointed.

Things were really looking up. After a week of searching Wichita Falls for a house without success, we had almost given up. We decided to look outside the city, again without success. Then luck smiled on us again. A house was offered and we took the offer.

Monday I'll be back on the job. Soon my wife, two children and I will be in our new home. Princess, our Cocker Spaniel that was injured in the storm, has recovered and will be curiously sniffing every corner of our new surroundings.

I can't say that life will be back to normal because I think you lose things in a disaster that can never be replaced. But I've learned that you find a closeness to people who have shared your grief, that you find pride in your city's ability to bounce back and that you find a new confidence that you can weather any storm.

65 percent of Rhodesians vote

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian officials said warplanes hit a guerrilla base in Mozambique Saturday as government officials celebrated a higher-than-expected turnout at the close of the nation's first universal suffrage elections.

Government officals claimed that 65 percent of the eligible voters had cast ballots in the election, which started Tuesday. They had predicted a 60 percent turnout, saying that figure would force Western nations to recognize the legitimacy of the new black majority government.

The military said the raid occurred in the northwestern province of Tete and that all planes returned safely to base. The raid was the second into Mozambique in two days. Friday, planes hit southern Mozambique. There has been no comment from Mozambique or from guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, which has fought the six-year-old war against Rhodesia from bases in Mozambique.

Before the start of elections, Rhodesian planes and troops struck into Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola to prevent the guerrillas from disrupting the elections. Election violence was mostly in rural areas, and most voting was not impeded.

Vote counting was to begin Monday with final results not expected until Wednesday.

Officials were predicting that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a member of Smith's interim biracial government, would be the country's first black prime minister.

Both black and white voters were to choose 72 blacks to serve in the 100-member Parliament. The 28 white members were chosen earlier in a whites-only vote.

Rhodesian broke with Britian in 1965 over the issue of minority white government. Rhodesia has been hobbled by an internatonal trade embargo against it and by the guerrilla war.

Muzorewa is one of three black moderates who joined an interim transitional government with Smith to pave the way for black majority rule. Under the elections, however, whites will retain substantial powers in the government for at least five years.

Bloodmobile sets schedule

The Red River Regional Red Cross Blood Center has announced the following schedule for the bloodmobile for the week of April 23.

On Monday, the bloodmobile will be at the First Methodist Church in Hobart, Okla., from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Rev. Gene Timm is blood program chairman and the goal is 151 units.

Wynnewood, Okla., will host the bloodmobile Tuesday, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The goal is 58 units, and A.G. Rollow Jr. is program chairman.

Wednesday, the bloodmobile will be at the City Auditorium in Childress, Texas, from 1:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sally Wilks is program chairman for Childress, and the goal is 85 units.

The bloodmobile will wrap its week Thursday at the Vernon State Hospital Center North Auditorium from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Vernon, Texas. The goal for Vernon is 75 units.

Public meetings

MONDAY

Planning Board: 2 p.m., Council Chambers, Memorial Auditorium.

City View Independent School District Board of Trustees: 7 p.m., Administration Offices, 1023 City View Lane.

WEDNESDAY

Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund Board of Trustees: 10 a.m., City National Bank.

Terrorist invasion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Four Arab terrorists waded ashore at Nahariya in northern Israel before dawn Sunday, invaded an apartment building and engaged police in a shootout, military sources said.

Red Cross cites blood donors

The Red River Regional Red Cross Blood Center has recognized 12 multiple-gallon donors.

Ken Dixon, a director at Midwestern State University, has reached the six-gallon mark, and E.T. Watkins Jr., a driver for Haliburton Services attained four gallons.

Three-gallon donors were Charles Briesemeister, office manager for Robintech Inc., and Tillman E. Welch, a winder for Certain Teed. MSU student Kathy McGaha reached the two-gallon mark.

One-gallon donors were Harold Peevey, self employed; Feroze Patel, plant manager for Texas Division of Tranter; Bill Murray, pastor with First United Methodist Church; Linda L. Knapp, receptionist at the Women's Clinic; Judith E. Voegels, clerk-stenographer for the city of Wichita Falls; Rob Thresher, MSU student, and Thomas C. Butler, farmer.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

To American National Life and Health Insurance Policyowners in Wichita Falls and Vernon

During the period of emergency which now exists because of the recent tornadoes, your company is offering special assistance by:

1. EXTENDING PREMIUM PAYMENT TIME
Policyowners prevented by tornado damage from paying American National life or health insurance premiums on time will be granted an additional 31 days for payment of premiums, without any interest charge. This applies where the regular grace period for the policy expires between April 10 and May 11, 1979.

2. RAPID SERVICE ON LOAN APPLICATIONS
If extra cash is essential to meet emergency needs, contact your American National representative or branch office regarding the amount of loans available to you on your life policy or policies.

3. PRIORITY SERVICE ON CLAIMS PAYMENT
Arrangements have been made to expedite claims from policyowners or their dependents. Immediate service may be obtained by contacting your American National representative or your nearest American National branch office.

IMPORTANT!
If you have relocated temporarily or permanently, notify your American National branch office promtly of your new address in order for policyowner service to continue. American National representatives will assist policyowners who have lost policies and will be happy to answer questions concerning their insurance.

CONTACT ONE OF THESE OFFICES:

Combination Agencies
District Office:
J. L. Black, District Manager
1211 7th Street
Wichita Falls, Texas 76301
Telephone: (817) 322-1127

Ordinary Agencies
Branch Office:
Howard R. Patillo, General Agent
222 Parker Square Bank Building
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Telephone: (817) 766-3378

AMERICAN NATIONAL
AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
ONE MOODY PLAZA ■ GALVESTON, TEXAS 77550

Heart to God
Hand to Man



The Salvation Army is here

The Salvation Army is striving to meet the needs of every person affected by the tragedy of April 10. Financial assistance is the greatest need of all to carry on this momentous task. If you were fortunate enough to escape the disaster, you can help your friends and neighbors now.

Help us to help others. Send your donation today to:

The Salvation Army
P.O. Box 2189
Wichita Falls, TX 76307

Wild dogs attack child

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Packs of stray dogs have long plagued a sparsely populated area of north Tulsa, maiming livestock and terrorizing residents.

But this week the homeless animals almost became killers.

Kevin Adkins, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Suzie Adkins, "is scarred for life," his mother said Friday after surgeons performed lengthy cosmetic surgery on the infant's facial wounds.

Kevin was sitting on the front porch of his babysitter's home Wednesday evening when three large dogs attacked and mauled him, ripping his head and face.

Several dozen stitches were required and hospital treatments will stretch for several weeks.

"You can't walk down the street without being attacked," Mrs. Adkins said.

The attack took place in the same general area of north Tulsa in which 20 dogs died from poisoning during a five-month period ending early this year.

"They just get out and get to running around in a pack," said an area resident, Mrs. Floyd Franklin. "Part of them are strays, but part of them are allowed by their owners to run loose at night."

Police and Fire Commissioner Jack Purdie agreed that sector of the city is the worst for vicious dogs.

"They are concentrated in that area," he said. The police chief said two more officers will be added to the 12-man force assigned to round up strays. But the problem is so large, officials can barely make a dent in the stray dog population.



TWO-YEAR-OLD KEVIN ADKINS HELD BY MOTHER AFTER SURGERY
...attacked by stray dogs in rural north Tulsa area (AP Photo)

Kerr-McGee defense confident

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Despite numerous adverse judicial rulings, attorneys for the Kerr-McGee Corp. feel their defense in the Karen Silkwood plutonium negligence trial is going well.

"There are still a lot of witnesses to testify and a lot of evidence to get in, but when we're through we feel the evidence will be very persuasive," Kerr-McGee chief counsel Bill Paul said Saturday afternoon.

He said the trial, which began March 6, is likely to go at least another four to six weeks because of the number of issues Kerr-McGee has to respond to following the case presented by the Silkwood estate. Eight Kerr-McGee witnesses have appeared so far.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee for $11.5 million alleging negligence in connection with the plutonium contamination of her and her Edmond, Okla., apartment.

"The key issue in the case in the beginning, now, and when all the evidence is in is how did the plutonium get into the apartment," Paul said.

Kerr-McGee's theory is Miss Silkwood used the plutonium to spike her urine specimens before taking them back to its nuclear fuel plant where she was a lab technician. She died in a 1974 auto crash.

U.S. District Judge Frank. G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., last week refused to allow a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator to testify about his conclusions on how the plutonium got to the apartment.

The inspector said if the judge had allowed him to tesify fully, he would have said he believes Miss Silkwood stole plutonium from the plant and accidentially spilled it in her apartment.

Kerr-McGee still is fighting hard over Silkwood estate objections to testimony similar to Phillip's excluded opinions and prohibited evidence about Miss Silkwood's sex life and alleged use of drugs.

While Theis has banned most of the testimony about Miss Silkwood's private life, he allowed witnesses to discuss tornadoes, missing plutonium, working conditions at another Kerr-McGee plant, and other issues the firm fought to exclude during the presentation of the estate's case.

"It has just simply made our job a larger one involving more witnesses and more testimony from each witness," Paul said. "It's a heck of a lot more work."

He said only 10 to 15 percent of the Silkwood estate's case dealt directly with the contamination of Miss Silkwood.

Kerr-McGee presented five witnesses last week. All but one are or were Kerr-McGee executives or employees.

Oklahoma

Silkwood investigators priests

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Since they normally dress in street clothes, it isn't any surpise two Washington, D.C., priests serving as investigators for the Karen Silkwood estate sometimes get startled or embarassed looks when they are identified.

"I wanted someone I could trust absolutely," Danny Sheehan, chief counsel for the estate, explained about his investigators.

Bill Davis, 44, a Jesuit, joined the Silkwood staff in 1977. Later, Wally Kasuboski, 32, a Franciscan, signed on.

"Billy is our 'people man' and Wally handles the documents," Sheehan said. "Almost every piece of evidence and nearly every bit of testimony has passed through their hands."

The Silkwood estate is suing the Kerr-McGee Corp. in federal court for $11.5 million alleging negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's contamination with plutonium. Kerr-McGee claims she was negligent.

Kasuboski said he has been surprised only by the magnitude of the company's alleged wrongdoing.

"It becomes more and more of a horror story as the testimony unfolds," he said. "The most pathetic thing is human life seems to be worthless to a big corporation."

Both Kasuboski and Davis joined their respective Catholic orders as young men. Kasuboski was born in Rippon, Wisc., about 100 miles northwest of Milwaukee. Davis is a native of Harve, Mont., about 40 miles from the Canadian border. Both men have a background in Mexican and Latin American human rights affairs.

Davis relishes the pursuit of information and likes "meeting people and sizing them up." He said he is challenged when he is asked to find a witness and all the identification he gets is a first name, or a hometown, or the dates the person worked for Kerr-McGee.

There has been some danger involved.

"I've been followed out of a bar at night," Davis said. "But there usually isn't that much cloak and dagger stuff. That's one of the myths people have from too much television."

Sheehan said he decided Davis and Kasuboski were perfect choices for helping with the unique lawsuit when they volunteered.

"This case is so much different from most civil lawsuits," Sheehan said. "In most cases, you're interested in having your investigators develop biased information to support your claims."

"But we're not interested in something that's going to help this case, unless that something is the truth," Davis said.

While the nuns and priests in the Corpus Christi parish where they are staying realize the two priests' commitment to "social justice in the Silkwood case" is a valid religous pursuit, Davis said some of the parishoners "find us rather strange."

Although he celebrates at least one mass a week and performs other priestly functions such as hospital visits, Davis says Kerr-McGee lawyers have referred to him as "that former priest."

Prison hearing near end

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon's hearing into how well the state is abiding by his prison reform orders is expected to end after one more day of testimony Monday.

In two days of hearings Thursday and Friday, Bohanon heard testimony from state officials that they intended to abide by his orders and from penal experts who said the state was doing a good job.

Arnold E. Pontesso, a former state corrections director, testified Friday that Bohanon's orders dragged reluctant Oklahoma officials "into the 20th century screaming and hollering."

Pontesso, now a penal consultant in Austin, Texas, told Bohanon he agreed with other penal experts who had testified that "remarkable progress" has been made in Oklahoma's corrections system. But he added, "If this court had not issued an order ... all this would not have been done."

Bohanon called the hearing to listen to a request by state officials that they be granted more time to comply with some of his requirements.

During his testimony, Pontesso said listened as Gov. George Nigh and Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard pledge in their courtroom appearances to do whatever is needed to upgrade state prison conditions to an acceptable level.

He said he was impressed that they were sincere ibut added, "There are still hit men in the Legislature who are at the present time nibbling at the director (of corrections). He can't say what I can, but I know they'll run him off unless he compromises."

He was referring to Corrections Director Ned Benton, whose ouster has been demanded by House Speaker Dan Draper. Draper appeared before Bohanon at a pre-trial hearing last week and pledged to support the court's orders.

Draper wants Benton fired because he contends the corrections director misrepresented the requirements of the court orders and tried to deceive the Legislature into appropriating more money for corrections than was necessary.

Miskovsky suit set for May 2

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A hearing on a motion by the Oklahoma Publishing Co. to have George Miskovsky pay the legal fees the company incurred in defending against the $25 million libel suit Miskovsky filed and later dismissed has been set for May 2.

Attorneys for the company, which publishes the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahmoa City Times, filed the motion Friday in Oklahoma County District Court. The motion seeks to recover $52,868.

The May 2 date will be to hear evidence on the amount of money spent by OPUBCO in its defense of the suit, which Miskovsky dismissed after eight months of litigation, District Judge David Cook said.

Cook ruled that Miskovsky had properly dismissed the libel suit Tuesday, but added he did not like the law that allowed Miskovsky to dismiss the suit in Oklahoma County only to file it almost immediately in Cleveland County.

"We still adhere in Oklahoma to a rule of 100 years ago of the absolute right of the plaintiff to dismiss," the judge said.

The judge noted that the right to dismiss such a suit comes from English common law, and added that England changed its system so that the approval of a judge is required before a dismissal is granted.

"What we should have done in Oklahoma and maybe ought to do in Oklahoma is to bring this concept up to date like England," Cook said.

Troopers reject proposal for ticket-writing boycott

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The statewide membership of the Oklahoma Troopers Association has rejected the idea of staging a ticket-writing slowdown in a bid for pay and behefit increases, Public Savety Commissioer Paul Reed sayss.

Reed released a letter Friday from Lt. Jerry Hughes of Ponca City, president of the troopers group, saying the ticket boycott proposal had been turned down by a "roll call vote" of association members.

Earlier in the week there were news reports that a ticket boycott had drawn support from troopers attending a meeting Monday in Oklahoma City. The statewide poll of association members apparently occurred subsequent to that meeting.

"The results of that survey indicate that the majority membership will not take part in any type of ticket or work slowdown," Hughes wrote.

Reed coupled the release of the letter with an appeal for legislative support for increased trooper pay and benefits, saying starting pay for Oklahoma troopers was much lower than surrounding states and police departments in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Lawton and Midwest City.

"I hope that instead of being taken for granted, that the people and members of the Legislature will feel willing to support them financially in the manner they richly deserve," Reed said.

The letter continued:

"There have been several rumors attributed to the association lately through unidentified sources. The purpose of this official statement is to dispel those rumors and stories as well to inform and assure the citizens of Oklahoma that we as troopers intend to continue to serve them as we have so in the past.

"In doing so, we solicit each citizens' continued support in matters of pay and benefits."

Reed said the statement made good his prediction the troopers group would to nothing "to degenerate the public safeity effort on behalf of the people of Oklahoma."

He added that his staff had been informed that during the last several days, tickets issued by troopers in the Oklahoma City area were in excess of the number of tickets issued for the same period a year ago.

This contrasted sharply with a report from the Tulsa County District Court clerk's office that virtually no tickets from troopers had been mailed in since the Oklahoma City meeting.

Reed said he could not comment on the Tulsa County report but would let the letter from Hughes speak for itself.

Disaster center to close Sunday

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The one-stop federal-state disaster service center here will close its doors at 6 p.m. Sunday, a spokeswoman for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said Friday.

She said 800 families had been through the center by closing Friday.

Of those, 450 applied for food stamps; 243 sought Internal Revenue Service help in processing casualty loss forms; 153 applied for temporary housing and 153 applied for home repair loans.

She said a mobile center will be open all day Saturday in Waurika and that the Lawton center would operate through the weekend and close permanently Sunday evening.

Persons desiring information on aid from the centers may call toll free, 1-800-522-0184.

Juvenile runaway shot after high-speed chase

WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP) — The Highway Patrol says a juvenile identified as a runaway from the Atchison Boys Home in Atchison, Kan., was shot in the head accidentally by a state trooper at the end of a high-speed chase late Friday.

He was identified as Donald W. Stout by an official of Childrens Hospital in Oklahoma City, where he was listed in critical condition. The patrol said he ran away from the Atchison center on April 19.

According to the patrol, the incident began when trooper Harvey Rutherford asked for a stolen vehicle check on a station wagon bearing Kansas license plates. Rutherford was advised that the vehicle should be held for prints.

Rutherford pursued the vehicle westbound toward Waynoka, where a carnival had been set up along U.S. 281 for the annual rattlesnake hunt. The patrol said Rutherford was trying to get the vehicle stopped before it reached the congested area.

The patrol said the car was traveling at speeds of 85 to 90 mph and was weaving back and forth across the road and had run three vehicles off the road. Rutherford radiod he believed he had shot out a tire and the car was stopped.

Rutherford and trooper Thel Davis approached the car, Rutherford on the driver's side, the patrol said. The patrol said they advised that the driver appeared to be high on something and as Rutherford tapped on the driver's window with his service revolver, the gun accidentally went off, shooting the driver in the head.

A patrol spokesman said the station wagon was stolen from Pratt, Kansas, on April 20.

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House's 'on the table' funds shrink

By LEE JONES
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three days of bombast have put on a good show for the gallery, sent some state agencies "a message" and fattened the House's $20.2 billion appropriation bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton's hope of sending the 1980-81 state budget bill to the Senate by the end of the week vanished as fatigue, indifference and a desire to party or go home emptied the House floor Friday night.

Debate resumes Monday morning. The $370 million left "on the table" for tax relief or special expenditures shrank to about $213 million as the House logrolled and took care of the teachers.

A 93-25 vote Friday showed Gov. Bill Clements the difficulty of holding teachers to the same 5.1 percent annual pay raise as state employees are programmed to get.

The House upped the 5.1 percent teacher salary increases recommended by the House Appropriations Committee to 7 percent a year at a cost of $106 million.

Teacher lobbyists in the gallery smiled but must have known the House vote would not translate into fatter paychecks unless the same pay levels are contained in a separate school finance bill.

And that bill must help school districts cope with rising utility and transportation costs. The alternative, one knowledgeable official said, might be local property tax increases that would be blamed on the Legislature.

House passage of the appropriation bill next week will just be a jumping off point for the rest of the process. Senators still must act. Then a joint conference committee will attempt to blend the two chambers' products into a single bill. And that bill — with no amendments allowed on the floor — must win approval of the House and Senate before the Legislature adjourns May 28.

Clements could veto it, and that would mean a special session would have to start the process all over again.

House action Friday not only increased the teacher pay item but also restored $8 million cut from the University of Texas at Austin's budget for faculty salaries.



PRISCILLA DAVIS ALL SMILES AFTER RULING
...awarded $3.3 million divorce settlement (AP)

Strickland explains taking Davis records

By MIKE COCHRAN
AP Writer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor in the Cullen Davis murder conspiracy case said Saturday he seized the millionaire defendant's secret divorce records because District Judge John Barron intended to order them sealed forever.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland of Fort Worth said Barron, before removing himself from the Fort Worth industrialist's divorce trial, had successfully muzzled the attorneys, their employees and the press.

He said Barron intended to upgrade a temporary injunction to a permanent order prohibiting anyone from ever discussing or making public the "in camera" or secret testimony and exhibits.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Strickland told the Associated Press broadcasters' convention.



JAY STRICKLAND

Strickland struck quickly and with no advance warning in seizing the records.

"The district attorney's office subpoenaed the in camera testimony and subpoenaed all the secret exhibits. That, of course, was when Judge Barron had his temper fit," Strickland said.

"We discussed the fact that we were butting heads with a district judge, and that's not a particularly pleasant thing to have to do," Strickland said.

"But we decided we had no alternative. Not in my wildest imagination could I have expected Judge Barron to react the way he did."

Barron, a retired Bryan judge, threatened at the time to declare a mistrial in the divorce proceedings and called Strickland "a wet-eared, arrogant, fool prosecutor."

Strickland contended there was no legitimate reason to keep the divorce records from the public.

Three days after Barron's tirade, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that the judge twice had conducted secret meetings in his hotel room with Davis.

Barron then declared a mistrial and withdrew from the case. A second judge took the proceedings to completion and, on Friday, awarded Priscilla Davis $3.4 million.

"The district attorney's office also was aware, although Judge Barron did not know we were aware, that the secret meetings had been going on in his hotel room with Cullen, as well as some other activities which we considered to be questionable."

Strickland, 35, did not disclose the "questionable" activities.

Strickland heads the prosecution team which will try Davis again on a charge he plotted the contract murder of his original divorce judge, District Judge Joe Eidson of Fort Worth. Eidson was not harmed.

The first attempt to try Davis on the murder solicitation indictment ended last January in a mistrial. The Houston jury, split 8-4 for conviction, could not reach a verdict.

Strickland told the news executives that "inappropriate behaviour and restrictions can come from either side, most often from the government."

"But I think this case illustrates some of the restrictions and dangers may come from another source, other than the government," Strickland said.

"And I would submit to you in the case or cases of Thomas Cullen Davis, they have. They come from a man and his attorneys who, by virtue of his wealth and his power and his arrogance, have seen fit to restrict the public's right to know."

Hobby to head China mission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will head a Texas trade mission to China in September, says the executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Gerald Brown said Friday that Hobby will replace Gov. Bill Clements, who orginally was to head the delegation. The trip was first planned when Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsaio-ping) visited Texas in February.

"It will be people involved in drilling ... corporate presidents or chairmen of the board," Brown told a commission meeting. "We're real enthused. There's a whole world of new minerals and new business over there."

Engineer predicts plunge of Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Johnson Space Center engineer says America's aging 80-ton Skylab will begin an uncontrolled plunge to Earth between June 15 and 22.

Charles S. Harlan, who has been flight director for mapping space station's progress in recent months, said when the 118-foot long Skylab is within 24 hours of entering the atmosphere, JSC scientists will be able to predict where its debris will land.

"The thing we have going for us is that the pieces will not be concentrated in one relatively small place," Harlan said. "They will be scattered over a long ground track."

Harlan said the ground track would be about 92 miles wide ahd 4,370 miles long.

Clements still undecided on presidential primaries

By GARTH JONES
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A voice vote of the House Friday apparently guarantees that the touchy issue of a presidential primary will become a last-minute legislative issue along with state spending, school finance and tax relief.

At the same time, Gov. Bill Clements, who says he has not yet made up his mind, warned that he will not announce his stand on presidential primaries until such a bill reaches his desk.

He added Friday that "I think the people of Texas want a presidential primary."

Earlier in the week, Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, was quoted as saying Clements would veto any bill that called for a presidential primary on a separate date from the May primary elections.

Clements refused to confirm Mengden's statement.

"I am positively not going to announce a veto on this subject prior to the time it gets to my desk," he said. "That goes foforts of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Bill Clayton to have Texas hold a presidential primary in March, and become a national opinion molder, before the regular May primary elections.

If the House amendment is accepted by the Senate, a separate primary is dead. Otherwise, the House amendment will be one of many differences between the two chambers to be settled by a 10-member conference committee near the session end. Other conference committees likely will be trying to iron out Senate-House differences on school finance, tax relief and other major issues.

Texas

Clements said he had talked with Hobby and Clayton this week about the presidential primary question.

"There wasn't any money in the bill for it anyway," Clayton said after the House vote. "I don't think we will know what the sentiment is on it (a presidential primary bill) until we get it out on the floor and vote on it."

Clayton said he was continuing to consult legislative leaders in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana about holding separate presidential primaries at the same time in March, ahead of the regular primary elections.

Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, said the House vote was a victory for those who want a presidential primary at the same times as the primary election. "They (Clayton's committee chairmen) went out and workerd the floor and tried to kill the thing and couldn't do it," he said.

Governor sticks by his promise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he will stick by his pledge to veto any bill passed by the Legislature to raise home mortgage interest, despite complaints from home builders.

"I hear no hue and cry from the electorate that they cannot find any houses to buy," Clements told a news conference Friday. "On the other hand there are a lot of people out there against raising the interest rate — about 85-90 percent according to a poll just made."

He said the poll was paid out of "my political funds," and did not cost the state anything.

Clements said he did not know the results of the poll until after the announced Monday he would veto pending legislative proposals to up home interest rates from 10 to 12 percent.

Published reports Friday quoted Dallas home builders and mortgage bankers as they they can not get mortgage money from out-of-state investors because of Texas' 10 percent interest limit. The reports said national mortgage bankers were channeling million of mortgage dollars out of the state.

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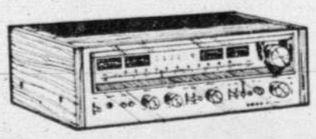
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FISHING NETS DRY ON DOCK IN VILLAGE ...will soon be invaded by tourists (AP Photo)

Tourists to chase fishermen away

By JULES LOH
AP Writer

GALILEE, R.I. (AP) — Soon the cables along the two streets of this village will come down and the fishermen will have to look elsewhere for a place to mend their nets. The tourists are coming.

"For ten weeks in summer this place gets pretty hectic with tourists," Wayne Durfee said. "The fishermen are understanding, though. They know the other 42 weeks belong to them."

Just so. White beaches and isolation are certain summertime lures, but so far the vacationing multitudes have left little evidence of their annual assault more lasting than a footprint in the sand.

What gives this village its character, and has for generations, are muscular boats moored to work-worn docks, gulls wheeling above, nets stretched in the streets, the heady smell of the sea and its bounty, lusty men in rubber boots and slickers cursing the weather over hot coffee at Wayne Durfee's tables.

Galilee, a snug little refuge on a wind-buffeted coast, is a fishing village as true to tradition as its biblical namesake, and Wayne Durfee, for one, wants too keep it that way.

He is not, himself, a fisherman. Wayne, along with his brother, Richard, and their mother, Edna, runs the village restaurant.

It is there that the 40 or so Galilee fishermen, draggers, as they call themselves, gather with their crews at sunup — arising, by habit, as early ashore as at sea — to learn

Elsewhere in America

the news and spin yarns and keep alive the lore of the sea.

Wayne knows, for instance, the fisherman's various superstitions:

Don't whistle; don't mention pig on board; don't shave; don't allow a man with a black bag aboard, much less a woman; don't leave port on a Friday. Violation brings high winds and rough seas; fishing is a hard enough life when it is calm.

"Fishermen complain about their work, its hazards, their long absences from home," Durfee said, "but they wouldn't change it."

He cited a study made a few years ago by a sociologist at the University of Rhode Island who asked Galilee fishermen what they felt was the awfulest thing that could befall them.

The answers were, in order: lose my life, lose my boat, lose my wife.

Wayne Durfee had a boyhood dream of becoming a fisherman but it didn't work out that way.

"My father bought this place back in 1948 when I was two years old," he said. "It was just a little shack then, with a pot-bellied stove, where you could buy newspapers and hot dogs and pie. It wasn't much. All that kept the family going was the punch board."

That little shack was named "George's" then, and that is the name of the establishment today, but it is far from a shack.

Unlike other seashore restaurants, George's stays open all year long and the prices in summer are the same as in winter. It is so crowded on weekends that you take a number, go out on the beach and wait until your number is called.

HEW not affected by Bakke decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Saturday its civil rights activities and affirmative action programs are "almost entirely unaffected" by the Supreme Court's Bakke decision.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said a 10-month review discovered that only one change was being made in a single program because of the "reverse discrimination" ruling. An internship program sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse will no longer be restricted to minorities, he said.

A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled 5-4 last June 28 that the University of California at Davis Medical School erred in setting aside 16 of 100 openings for minority applicants. The court ordered the admission of Allan Bakke, a white engineer.

But a separate five-man majority also held that race could continue to be a factor in college admission decisions.

The 35-page HEW report reviewed the ruling's effect on department programs. It also recommended that HEW's Office for Civil Rights issue a policy statement on college admissions programs, explaining what types of voluntary affirmative action are legal.

Califano said that with the exception of the NIDA Minority Internship, "all other HEW programs with one or more minority-based components are either based on findings of past discrimination or do not exclude applicants on the basis of race.



GUESS AGAIN — What looks like golf tees at first glance are actually pop-up temperature gauges, used to test meats, undergoing quality control inspection at California 3M Company. (AP Photo)

Gun control backers seek Kennedy's help

By MARGARET GENTRY
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun control advocates, frustrated by President Carter's lack of action, are turning to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to launch another battle for tougher federal restrictions on handguns.

Kennedy aides say the Massachusetts Democrat plans to introduce a bill that would ban the manufacture and sale of the small, easily-concealed handguns used most often in gun crimes.

Although details of the Kennedy proposal are still being drafted, the major thrust resembles legislation drawn up by the Carter administration more than a year ago and now virtually abandoned.

Carter promised during his election campaign to seek new legislation to curb the proliferation of handguns, despite continuing and vigorous opposition from the National Rifle Association.

"We thought the president was ideally suited for this because he's a Southerner and he's a hunter. But now we have the situation of a president afraid to act," Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Handgun Control Inc., said late last week. The group is a private organization that advocates tougher gun restrictions.

"We feel Sen. Kennedy is the only person in the country right now who can push for controls," Orasin continued. "He's not afraid of the NRA and he speaks out not only as a politician but as someone who has been victimized by handgun violence."

Kennedy's brother Robert was slain with a handgun; President John F. Kennedy was killed with a rifle.

It is not yet clear whether Carter would support the Kennedy bill. Responding to a question at a news conference April 10, the president said he still favors tougher gun laws. He added, however, that "I think to pursue it aggressively in the Congress would be a mistake. But we will cooperate with the Congress."

Noting that Congress last year killed a much milder Treasury Department proposal to require serial numbers on new handguns, Carter observed, "I think that indicates the attitude of Congress."

The proposal was designed to make it easier to trace handguns used in crimes. But the NRA claimed it was the first step toward national registration of gun owners.

Observers on both sides of the issue agree that any gun control legislation faces an uphill battle and little if any chance of passage anytime soon, particularly in light of the 314-80 House vote against the Treasury proposal last year.

Orasin said that Kennedy's clout as Judiciary Committee chairman may enhance the strength of the gun control movement.

However, the Senate Ethics Committee ruled recently that Kennedy acted improperly by writing fund-raising letters for Handgun Control and another gun control group on his official Senate stationery.

The decision by the ethics panel did not subject Kennedy to any disciplinary action. The committee found that his use of official stationery violated an advisory opinion — not a Senate rule.

The letters by Kennedy were written on behalf of Handgun Control and the National Coalition to Ban Handguns. Spokesmen for the senator said Kennedy felt that he met the spirit of the advisory opinion, but that he would abide by the committee's ruling.

The committee had acted on a complaint filed by the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, which accused Kennedy of "obvious disregard of the ethics standards of the Senate."

Kennedy contended in the two letters that most Americans wanted some type of control over handguns and blamed opponents of gun control for the failure of Congress to act.

Orasin also said his group's cause has been helped by fresh data pried loose from government files.

Over the opposition of some gun manufacturers, Handgun Control Inc. recently won a year-long legal battle to obtain gun production records from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury Department agency responsible for handgun regulation.

Manufacturers are required to send the bureau quarterly reports listing the number and type of weapons produced.

Orasin's group sought access to the records under the Freedom of Information Act. The bureau at first contended that the data was confidential commercial information and was exempt from disclosure.

But lengthy negotiations led to an agreement that the bureau would turn over files on the number and type of handguns produced while withholding financial data submitted by the companies.

The Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute and four individual companies went to court to block the agreement. But they lost, and the files were released to Orasin's group this month.

Orasin said the group will convene a panel of independent experts on the firearms industry to examine the 1,500 pages of records.

He said production data from the 68 manufacturers, matched with price lists from publicly-available gun catalogs, should yield conclusions about which companies are financially dependent on so-called Saturday night specials.

Gov. Brown without support from Washington-area group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of Washington-area members of Americans for Democratic Action shows California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. virtually without support.

The survey also found that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., remains a clear favorite among Washington-area Democratic liberals looking for an alternative to President Carter as the party's nominee in 1980.

Kennedy was the first choice among 55 percent of the 118 ADA members surveyed. Carter was named by 32 percent and Brown by only 2.5 percent.

Matched against Carter in the poll, Kennedy came out on top, 68 to 32 percent. Against Brown, Kennedy won 96 to 4 percent. In a Brown-Carter matchup, the president won 83 to 17 percent.

John Isaacs, chairman of the Washington ADA, noted that Brown received substantial liberal support in his 1976 primary challenge to Carter, including a victory over Carter in the Maryland primary.

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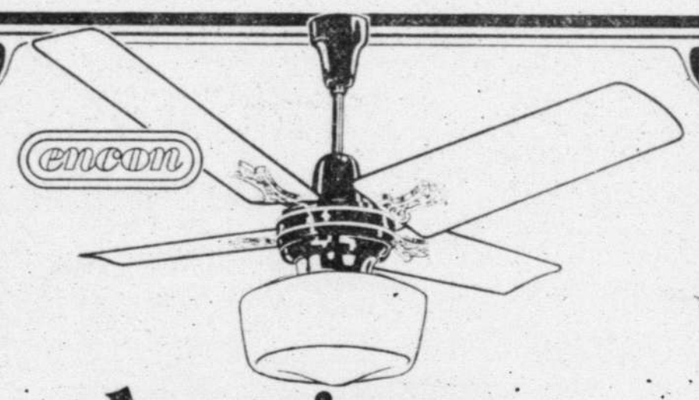
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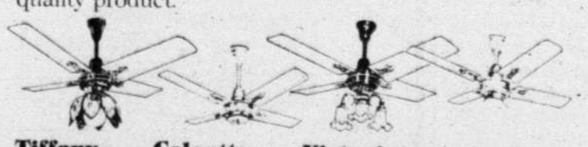


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Important election facing Canadians

By CHARLES HANLEY
AP Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians choose a new Parliament next month in an election Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says may determine whether Canada stays whole or loses Quebec. But voters seem to care more about inflation, unemployment and a tax proposal that could put more dollars in their pockets.

Much of the debate is over a tax break Americans have enjoyed for decades — the right to deduct mortgage interest from income taxes. A proposal by opposition leader Joe Clark to allow it in Canada is popular with the middle class.

But the 39-year-old Clark has an image problem. His style, voice and jowly looks recall former President Richard M. Nixon, and his inexperience troubles many Canadians.

"Trudeau's got to go," retired steamfitter Ronald Edwards told a reporter on a Toronto street, "but I don't think Clark could stand up to the big-money guys."

Most political specialists predict neither party will win a majority of seats in the May 22 election for a new, expanded 282-seat House of Commons. In that case, the party with a plurality will try to govern as a minority in Parliament.

It will require the support of a smaller third party, the strongest of which is the New Democrats, a socialist party that wants to pull Canada out of NATO.

The latest Gallup poll gives both the Liberals and Conservatives 41 percent of the decided vote, with 15 percent going to the New Democrats. But 35 percent of all Canadian voters say they are undecided.

Trudeau's Liberals now have 133 of the 264 seats in Commons.

Trudeau, 59, who led the Liberals to victory in three previous elections, has been in office longer than any incumbent leader of a major Western nation.

The luster of his earlier years as the swinging prime minister has faded, but his occasional arrogance has not.

When hecklers at a Vancouver, B.C., rally badgered him about Canada's 10 percent unemployment rate, he told them go look for work. Outraged citizens dashed off letters to newspapers across the country. One said that Trudeau, a millionaire's son, "has never done an honest day's work in his life!"

In Peterborough, Ontario, Saturday he accused hecklers of being paid by the Conservatives. "I'm rather glad they hired you sort of hacks," he shouted back at them.

But Trudeau, a French-Canadian articulate in both English and French, has the admiration of many. Even a book by his estranged wife Margaret, packed with revelations of marital and personality problems in the Trudeau household, seems not to have hurt him politically.

When Trudeau dissolved Parliament March 26 as its maximum five-year term neared an end, he said the principal issue would be the fight to keep Canada whole in the face of French-speaking Quebec's push for secession. Conservatives, who have virtually no following in Quebec, could not deal well with the issue, he said.

The campaign plodded along dully until Clark made his proposal to give tax breaks to homeowers, an idea that has caught the imagination of countless middle-class voters.

It would allow taxpayers to deduct up to $5,000 a year for interest paid on a home mortgage, and up to $1,000 a year for property taxes.

Clark contends the plan, which would cost $1.6 billion, would make it easier for Candians to own homes and would stimulate the sluggish economy.

Trudeau says it would help the rich at the expense of the poor and economists say it would worsen Canada's 9 percent inflation rate.

Alone of the three leaders, the New Democrats' Ed Broadbent daily criticizes a major influence on Canadian life — American control of industry, resources and culture. "We have got to cease being tenants in our own land," he told a crowd last week.

Clark blames Trudeau for unemployment and inflation and says the prime minister's tough attitudes on keeping Canada whole has fractured society. Trudeau says Clark's reluctance to assert federal power over autonomy-minded provinces would make him a "headwaiter taking orders for the provinces."

Conservatives won 10 of 15 vacant House of Commons seats in special elections last October and some analysts believe they have a good shot at winning next month for the first time since 1962.



TANZANIAN LISTENS TO HIS OWN KIND OF MUSIC
...with portable radio during pause in fighting in Uganda (AP Photo)



PORTRAIT OF IDI AMIN SMASHED ON FLOOR OF OFFICE
...by Tanzanian soldiers who destroyed all his belongings (AP Photo)

Amin's forces said scattered by opposition

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops massed 13 miles east of Jinja in preparation for a drive against Idi Amin's forces there Saturday, but reports that remnants of Amin's troops are scattering indicated the town might be taken without a fierce battle.

Residents coming down the Nile from Jinja told reporters in Mukono, 13 miles from the capital, that the ousted dictator's soldiers are fleeing for their villages.

There was no fighting reported Saturday and it appeared the Tanzanian-Ugandan Liberation Front Army was busy with security and assembling is troops.

The Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles joined forces five months ago to push Amin's invading troops out of Tanzania. They kept moving in from the south, crossed the border and took Kampala April 10. Much of the north and east remains beyond their lines.

Amin, who may have killed up to 300,000 people during his harsh eight-year rule, fled, and his whereabouts are unknown.

Uganda's eight-day-old provisional government held its first elections Saturday in Kampala's neighborhood districts.

Paulo Muwango, internal affairs minister, described them as a "temporary measure to help maintain law and order around Kampala and to reassure the people in restoring the rule of law."

"These are the first elections I would call free since independence on Oct. 9, 1962," said Frank Sabiiti, referring to Uganda's separation from Britain.

Sabiiti is a bank clerk who helped organize the balloting in the northern area around Mulago hospital.

The election he organized was held on a soccer field. Each candidate gave a short speech and when all four had finished, Mulago residents voted by lining up behind their candidate.

The winner, Isaac Mugembe, a 41-year-old trader and father of six said, "I suffered under the Amin regime. He killed my three brothers."

Mugembe will be responsible for rooting out Amin supporters in his district, maintaining order and protecting residents from arbitrary behavior by police, soldiers or officials of the new government.

Mugembe said he ran for office because provisional President Yusufu K. Lule "has tried to defend us. That's why I leave everything" to take office.

Soviets take day off for 'Red Saturday'

By NIKKI FINKE
AP Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviet workers sacrificed a day off Saturday to sweep the Kremlin wall, till flower beds and clean up factories on the 60th celebration of "Red Saturday," the annual donated day of labor.

Saturday is usually a sleepy day in Moscow, but the streets were alive as citizens swept and tidied parkgrounds damaged by the ravages of winter and construction crews bustled about with their equipment.

Money gleaned from the work day usually goes to build hospitals and libraries, but this year 75 percent of the funds will go to Vietnam to aid its recovery from the Chinese invasion.

Last year's "Subbotnik," as it is known in Russian, raised $240 million. The literal translation is "little Saturday," but since holidays are marked in red on Russian calendars, it has been dubbed "Red Saturday."

The work day was inspired by a team of railway workers who decided to donate eight hours of work to repair damaged locomotives after listening to a pep talk by Vladimir Lenin in 1919.

Lenin hailed their deed and proclaimed the first national "Red Saturday" for the next May 1. A famous painting shows the revolutionary leader lugging a tree trunk out of the Kremlin's grounds as he took part in the first work day. He once said it was "more significant, more important, more decisive than the toppling of the bourgeoisie."

"I don't mind, the work isn't too hard," said one sweeper working in a Moscow park. During the week she is a store cashier.

Dissidents active in workers' rights say the day is not voluntary because the trade unions often discriminate against members who do not participate by taking away privileges such as low-cost vacation deals or consideration for promotions.

For most Muscovites the outdoor work was invigorating, since they toiled in temperatures hovering around 28 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many said "Red Saturday" is viewed as a social event and a convenient way for single Muscovites to meet one another. One work crew was serenaded by Western rock music that poured out an apartment window.

The unions inform their members well ahead of time where they will be assigned to work for the day and the day is previewed in the Soviet press and on television for weeks.

The work varies from doing one's normal job to being assigned to special clean-up crews. Bureaucrats could draw a gardening job while secretaries might get strenuous physical labor. Those workers who normally work in a factory or service job continue as scheduled and their earnings go to the state.

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Blockade lifted for two hours

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon lifted a three-day-old blockade of a United Nations headquarters for two hours Saturday, a U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said.

The road was opened to allow the U.N. compound at Naqoura, three miles north of the Israeli border on the Mediterranean coast, to receive supplies, he said.

"It's part of a pattern of harassment. It's nothing new," spokesman Hugo Rocha told The Associated Press.

The 6,000 men in the six-nation U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon are in an area along the Israeli border set aside last week as independent "Free Lebanon" by militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad.

The U.N. peacekeeping troops were put between Lebanon's Litani River and Israel's northern border to prevent fighting between militiamen and leftist Moslem and Palestinian gunmen after Israel withdrew its invasion forces from Lebanon last year. The Christians opposed the Moslems and Palestinians in Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

The U.N. troops often clash with the Christian forces, who accuse U.N. officials of collaborating with the Palestinians.

Clashes between Haddad's men and UNIFIL troops last week left one Norwegian U.N. soldier and four Lebanese dead and nine U.N. troops wounded.

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Deaths

Mrs. Brumbelow

Mrs. Lula M. Brumbelow, 90, of 1000 Twenty-third, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.



BRUMBELOW

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Dial, pastor of Evangel Temple, officiating. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brumbelow was born July 18, 1888, in Hill County, Texas, and had lived in Wichita Falls 37 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Gilbreath of Fort Worth and Mrs. Margarite Vaughn and Mrs. Virgie Knight, both of Wichita Falls; five sons, Lawrence, Marion, Frank and Elbert, all of Wichita Falls, and Bernard of Irving, Texas; 15 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Margie I. Oldham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Margie I. Oldham, 95, died Friday in a Graham care home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Morrison Funeral Home with Clifton Rogers of Dallas officiating. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery.

Born June 6, 1883, in Cameron, Texas, she came to Graham in November 1977, from Dallas. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Eastern Star and was a charter member of the Oak Cliff Society of Fine Arts.

Survivors include a son, Ralph Oldham, of Graham; a brother, Bert Jackson of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Etta Applebee of Lawton, Okla.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Melton, Graham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Services for Mrs. Vivian O. Melton, 94, who died Friday in a Graham rest home, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morrison Funeral Home.

Dwayne Spradlin, minister of Loving Highway Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery.

Born May 15, 1884, in Henderson, Texas. She came to Graham in 1946 from Markley, Texas. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Gail T. Melton of Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Hollie Thompson of Graham and Mrs. Roy Doster of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Claire Puckett of Rosenburg, Texas; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Wear, Graham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — W. Clarence Wear, 72, died Friday at his home in Graham.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Morrison Funeral Home with the Rev. Ron Jones, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery.

Born April 14, 1907 in Guymon, Okla., Wear came to Graham in 1973 from Pueblo, Colo. He married Prebble Hampton in 1959.

He was a member of First Christian Church, the Lions Club, Elks Lodge, Lost Card Club of Wichita Falls, V.F.W., and was president of Mary Lillian Blackstock Chapter, Portrait Society of Texas.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Lovelace of Kilgore, Texas; a stepson, Dr. Raymond Hampton of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Anderson of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Blonnie Cambron of Electra; four grandchildren.

Fondren, Waurika

WAURIKA, Okla. (Special) — Services for Othell (Barnett) Fondren, 53, who died at his home northwest of Waurika early Saturday after a brief illness, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Worley Funeral Home chapel.

The Rev. O. K. Bowen, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Waurika Cemetery.

Born March 15, 1926, in Atoka, Okla., Fondren later came to Jefferson County and was reared by his stepfather, Hubert Barnett.

He attended schools in Arlington, Okla.

He entered the Navy in January 1945 and returned to Waurika after the war. He worked as a painter for 25 years. He married Peggy McCraw on May 18, 1972, in Crescent, Okla., and they made their home northwest of Waurika.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Cless Fondren of Loco, Okla.; a stepson, Bobby Bevis of Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Betty Myers of Oklahoma City and three grandchildren.

T.S. Cates, Crowell

CROWELL, Texas (Special) — T.S. (Buster) Cates, 68, died Saturday in a Foard County hospital.

A lifetime resident of Crowell, Cates was born here Dec. 6, 1910. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Crowell and a retired farmer and soil conservation contractor.

Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church of Crowell with the Rev. David Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crowell Cemetery under the direction of Womack-Manard Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Ann Coffey of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Sue Woodard of Norman, Okla.; two sons, Gordon and Jimmy, both of Norman; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Jefferson of Crowell; three brothers, Leo and R.B., both of Crowell and Roy Joe of Austin, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Wood, Frederick

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Mrs. Sherman (Maude) Wood, 85, died Saturday in a Frederick rest home following a lengthy illness. She was born Dec. 15, 1893, in Indian Territory and came to Tillman County in 1902, settling northeast of Frederick.

Mrs. Wood was a Gold Star mother, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of Trinity Baptist Church of Frederick.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. John Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Schofield Cemetery under the direction of Gish Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, Rev. Ray Wood of Frederick, Rev. Glen Wood of Muskogee, Okla., and J.M. Wood of Jackson, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Verner of Farwell, Texas, and Mrs. Cora Sloan of Monahans, Texas; a brother, William Alexander of Frederick; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Roddy, Grandfield

GRANDFIELD, Okla. (Special) — Services for Sterling S. Roddy, 83, will be 3:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Butler, pastor, and the Rev. James Watson of Tishomingo, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Grandfield Cemetery under direction of Gray Funeral Home.

Roddy, a justice of the peace, died Thursday at his home.

Mrs. Gray, Frederick

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Eunice Leona Gray, 79, died Saturday in a Frederick rest home following a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 15, 1899, at Red River, Texas, Mrs. Gray was a long-time resident of Tillman County and a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Frederick.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at Gish Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Wood, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Davison Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, James of Montclare, Calif., and Floyd and Bobby Joe, both of Frederick; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Pearl White of Frederick; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Cook of Durant, Okla., and Mrs. Nell Patton of Beokchito, Okla.; 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Guthrie, Seymour

SEYMOUR, Texas (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.B. "BBlanche" Guthrie, 69, will be 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jerry Lemon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Round Timbers Cemetery under direction of Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Guthrie died Friday in an Olney, Texas, hospital.

Watkins, Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas (Special) — Services for Douglas Watkins, 62, will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Luther Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Watkins died Friday at his home.

Mrs. Jones, Crowell

CROWELL, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Ollie Jones, 73, died Friday in a Foard County hospital after a short illness. Born Nov. 7, 1905, in Madill, Okla., she ahd been a resident of Crowell since 1968.

She married Harvey Jones March 19, 1932, at Truscott, Texas, and was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Sanford, Texas. Funeral Home of Crowell.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two sisters, Mildred Woodward and Jessie Reed, both of Amarillo and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth Cherry

BURKBURNETT, Texas (Special) — Elizabeth R. Cherry, 60, of Burkburnett died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Formerly of Lawton, Mrs. Cherry had resided in Burkburnett six years and was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Rebecca Lodge. She married Homer Cherry July 26, 1918 at Eliasville, Texas.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Central Baptist Church in Burkburnett with the Rev. Bob Caffin, pastor, and the Rev. Max Dowling officiating. Burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of Owens & Brumley of Burkburnett.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Marvin Boles of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Johhny P. Washburn of Tuscon, Ariz., and Lloyd Washburn of Eliasville, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Winton of Houston and Mrs. Ann Wyatt of Itasca, Texas, and five grandchildren.

Graham wins UIL title

Graham High School won the the AAA sweepstakes championship at the Region I University Interscholastic League academic contest held last week at Odessa College.

Several Wichita Falls Hirschi High School students won honors and Hirschi's one-act play, "All My Sons," was selected one of the two best plays in the contest. The play was directed by Doyle R. Wood.

Individual winners include:

JOURNALISM — 2nd, Nolan Gann, Hirschi.

EDITORIAL WRITING — alternate, Richard Rodriquez, Hirschi.

READY WRITING — 2nd, Nolan Gann, Hirschi.

DEBATE — 2nd, Leonard Shoppa and Tim Martin, Vernon.

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING — 3rd, Susan Graham, Vernon; alternate, Jimmy Boardman, Burkburnett.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING — 1st, Matt Nanny, Graham; 2nd, Jeff Shaw, Iowa Park; 3rd, Doug Orr, Vernon.

FEATURE WRITING — 1st, Malinda Layfield, Graham; alternate, Celia Mobley, Graham.

HEADLINE WRITING — 1st, Celia Mobley, Graham.

SCIENCE — alternate, Stuart Kendrick, Graham.

SHORTHAND — 3rd, Jo Lynn Duckett, Iowa Park; alternate, Lori Merrill, Iowa Park.

TYPEWRITING — 1st, Cnythia Walker, Graham.

Haskell High School won sweepstakes honors in the A division.

Individual winners include:

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING — 2nd, Richard Vincent, Haskell.

PROSE READING — 2nd, Jackie Mayfield, Haskell.

NUMBER SENSE — 2nd, Giles Kemp, Haskell.

READY WRITING — 1st, Richard Vincent, Haskell; alternate, Alta Herndon, Wellington.

DEBATE — alternates, Jim Turbaville and David Waldo, Quanah.

EDITORIAL WRITING — alternate, Jr. Figueroa, Knox City.

TYPEWRITING — 1st, Maria Langford, Wellington; 2nd, Robin Elliott, Munday.

Young Altus man killed Saturday

ALTUS, Okla. (Special) — A 19-year-old Altus man was shot and killed early Saturday in a downtown Altus lounge, police said.

Patrolman Darris Wheeler said Ruiz Herrera was shot in the chest and face at the Hob Nob Lounge, 210 West Broadway, by what is believed to be a small caliber weapon.

A 17-year-old suspect was arrested 10 minutes after the incident, police said.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Suttle said an autopsy has been ordered.

Funeral arrangements for Herrera are incomplete at Tims Funeral Home.

Ida Lefevre

CROWELL, Texas (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ida Lefevre, 88, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs, Texas, with the Rev. D.D. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador, Texas.

Mrs. Lefevre died Thursday in a Crosbyton, Texas, nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Electric repairs move into their next phase

Thousands of man hours and literally mile upon mile of transmission lines has completed one mammoth task for Texas Electric Service Company.

Still, the job ahead of the utility company is equal to reconstructing the entire electrical distribution system for Burkburnett and Iowa Park combined, according to TESCO Division Manager Tom Locke.

TESCO customers who sustained major damage April 10 are being identified, Locke said, and those accounts will automatically be closed as of April 9 and final bills prepared.

"This is being done for the convenience of these customers," Locke said.

The final bills will be sent to the mailing address indicated on TESCO records. Postal officials have assured the utility company, Locke said, that the mail will be held for pick up by those customers who have not given forwarding addresses to the post office.

Customers who desire to have service restored to a severely damaged property or to a temporary pole for construction on a lot should contact a licensed electrician for installation.

Locke said such installation must meet all electrical codes of the city of Wichita Falls, and an inspection must be made by the city electrical inspection department before TESCO can make a permanent connection.

The customer should also contact TESCO to provide the credit and billing information and request transfer of prior balances, Locke said.

"We've made estimates," Lock said, "and we believe there are between 6,500 and 7,000 residences and commercial establishments in the damaged area that have had severe damage to their facilities.

"That many electric customers represents just about the same number that reside in Iowa Park and Burkburnett put together. So the construction program ahead of us in the next few months would be like starting from scratch and building all the electric distribution in Iowa Park and Burkburnett put together, if you can imagine that."

Locke said TESCO is doing its best to tackle the rebuilding and will be bringing in extra crews and contractors.

"Our customers have been very, very patient with us for the last 10 days. We hope they will continue that, and be patient with us in the future. We want to assure them we're doing everything that we can to get service back into those neighborhoods as quickly as possible, but it may start taking some time.

More than 650 people working over 100,000 hours in the past 11 days were involved in the emergency phase of TESCO's comeback after the April 10 twister freakishly wiped out all seven major trunks feeding electricity to the city.

Eight other utility companies sent some 180 workers, Locke said, and another 150 came from crews in other cities within the TESCO system. In addition, five contractors were brought in with about 100 workers.

"We've had a tremendous amount of effort put out by an awful lot of pwople from both inside Wichita Falls and from companies who have brought people in from other parts of the state. Those folks have been working from the time it gets daylight in the morning until, some of them, midnight to see that our customers who were out there trying to hang in there have had service.

"All of them have been working a 15-hour day, and we're in our 11th day now," Locke noted.

Beginning Monday, TESCO will resume regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"As always we will continue to answer our regular number (766-3331) 24 hours a day to receive any request or inquiries concerning our customers problems," Locke concluded.

Wichitan killed in Oklahoma

A Wichita Falls man was run over by a van and killed Friday night in Dickson, Okla., after an argument with his wife, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

The dead man was identified as Melton G. "Shorty" Sosebee, 50, of 2206 Avenue A. Sosebee's wife, Shirley, 39, was jailed on a manslaughter complaint, Carter County District Attorney Ron Worthen said.

The patrol said the couple was driving a Red Cross van that became stuck along the westbound shoulder of U.S. 70 in Dickson. Worthen said as the pair worked to get the van unstuck, four oil workers pulled up to help.

Worthen quoted the witnesses as saying after the van was freed, the victim tried to coax Mrs. Sosebee, a Red Cross worker, into the van but got out to chase her when he couldn't.

He said the woman then got into the van and apparently locked the man out. The patrol said when she tried to drive away, the man tried to cling to the front of the vehicle but slipped underneath and was dragged 52 feet by the rear axle. He was dead on arrival at an Ardmore, Okla., hospital.

Worthen said Mrs. Sosebee was arrested at an Ardmore restaurant about a half-hour later.

Sosebee, a truck driver, was born, Sept. 21, 1928, in Altus, Okla., and had lived in Wichita Falls 40 years.

Services are under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Terry Diane Wood and Mary Jo Sosebee, both of Burkburnett; two sons, Larry and Junior, both of Wichita Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Sosebee of Wichita Falls; eight brothers, Lloyd, Pete, Orville, Frank, Jerry, Cletus, Danny and Carrol, all of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Treva Cates, Mrs. Melba Watson and Gayle Sosebee, all of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Alta Choate of Weatherford, Texas; and five grandchildren.

CORRECTION

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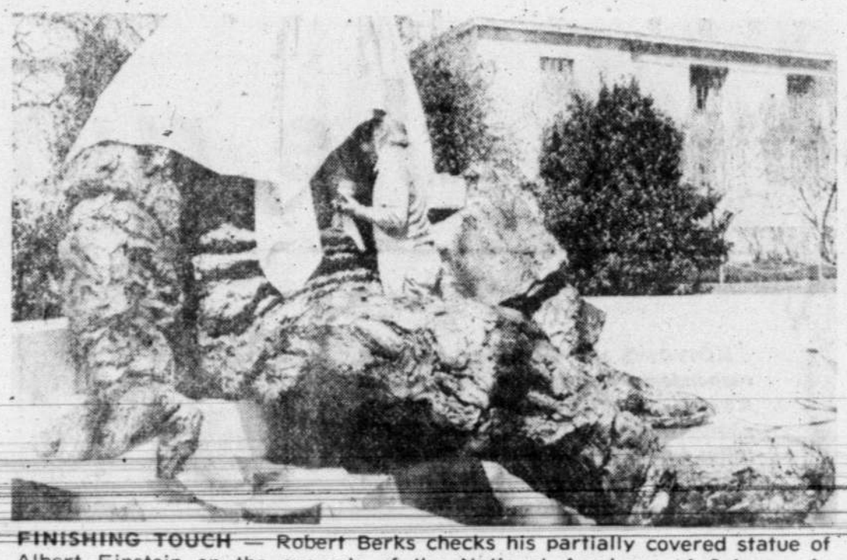
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FINISHING TOUCH — Robert Berks checks his partially covered statue of Albert Einstein on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. Formal dedication of the work is set for Sunday. (AP Photo)

After Nixon pardon

Bad reaction surprised Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says he was surprised by the negative reaction to his pardon of Richard Nixon, and he blames himself for not explaining better why he granted the pardon.

"I should have emphasized far greater the necessity that I, as president, spend all my time working on the domestic and international problems of the president representing 220 million people," Ford said in a television interview.

Instead, Ford said, he was "devoting 25 percent of my time on the legal matters, the tapes, the documents that were in controversy as far as President Nixon was concerned."



GERALD FORD ...should have explained?

Ford also said Nixon's resignation from the presidency "would have been far, far better accepted" if Nixon had apologized to the American people for the Watergate scandal.

The taped interview with Ford was to be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday on NBC-TV's "Weekend" show. A 12,000-word excerpt of Ford's forthcoming book, "A Time to Heal," appears in the May issue of Reader's Digest, and was released Saturday.

A synopsis of the major points of the book appeared in the April 7 issue of The Nation, which acquired a copy of the manuscript.

Ford said it irked him that some people believe a pardon deal was made with Nixon before he stepped down.

"Unfortunately, some people still don't believe it, but as long as my conscience is clear I have to accept what others may feel," he said.

Ford said that he believed that Nixon's stated reason for resigning — that he had lost necessary support in Congress — was "a highly technical argument."

"I believe ... his decision would have been far, far better accepted if he had been contrite, admitted mistakes, errors, and had apologized to the American people," he said.

Army considers returning German paintings

By DONALD SANDERS
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is considering whether 6,554 German paintings seized at the close of World War II — including four by Adolf Hitler — can be returned to the German people.

The paintings were seized under an Allied agreement calling for the confiscation of anything that might contribute to the revival of militarism, including monuments, posters, paintings and street signs. West Germany is not pressing an official request for the return of the paintings. But some of the surviving artists and their families have been urging that they be allowed back in the country.

The Army maintains that the paintings are the property of the U.S. government under the Allied agreement, and that it would take congressional action to have them returned to West Germany. But it says it is reviewing its stand.

"Upon review, it may be determined that some of the paintings do not fall within the categories of our international commitments and therefore may be appropriate for return," a statement from the Army general counsel said. The Army added that if such a determination is made, congressional action still would be required.

While the international agreement was aimed at the possibility of a revival of Nazism, many of those who have seen the paintings maintain only a small percentage could be regarded as propaganda.

"They are not war art or Nazi war art," says Bess Hormats, a former Army art curator who is now a researcher for the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts. "They are artifacts of a terrible period in our history. They are no better and no worse than works done by American or British artists at the same time. ...

"All war art is necessarily anti-war," she said. "These were artists who responded honestly and sincerely to what they saw. ... The German artists were instructed to paint as they saw fit, without adjusting their styles."

The Army's center for military history says there were about 80 German combat artists who produced some 10,000 works, about 9,000 of which were seized by the United States. Some have been lost, but 6,554 remain, most of them stored in Washington and at the Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado.

"Most of the participating countries had war art activities but, from the outset, the program of the Third Reich exceeded all others in magnitude," the Army says.

"Recognizing the importance of art as an instrument of propaganda to spread his doctrines of Nazi domination and German military superiority, Hitler concentrated a great deal of personal interest in this highly organized project, bringing about prodigious results."

The artists were required to adhere to realism. Hitler objected to the avante garde. However, they did have some choice of subject matter.

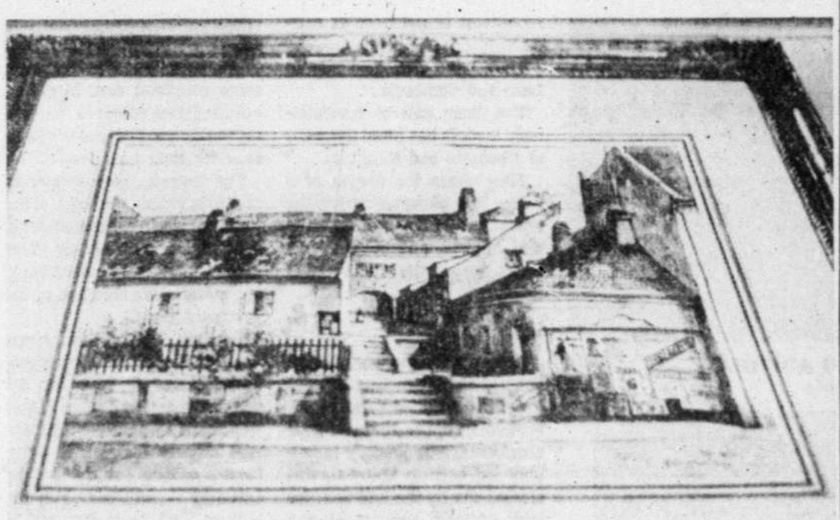
By coincidence, 32 of the paintings were placed on exhibition in the library of George Mason University in suburban Fairfax, Va., last week, including the four paintings by Hitler.

Only one of the four Hitler paintings — "Ruins of a Shelled Village" — has a war theme. The others are landscapes in Germany and Austria.

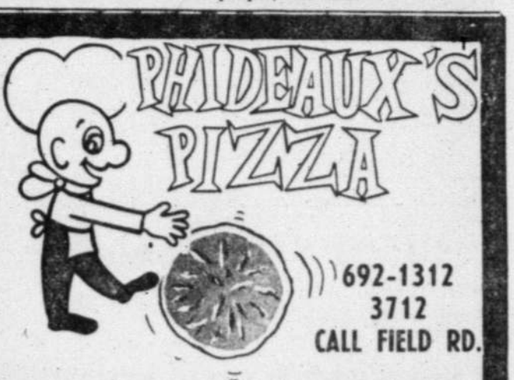
The legal issue surrounding the German paintings has been made more complex since the United States in 1955 returned 155 paintings to Japan that Mrs. Hormats described as "purely propagandist — full of incitement."

Many of the German pictures, she said, "portray captured people very sympathetically. For the most part, combat scenes are depicted very objectively without propaganda, many even conveying the horror the German artists felt about the war."

About 1,600 works were returned to Germany in 1961, and Congress last year passed a law ordering the return of 10 Germany Navy scenes that are not militaristic. They are being prepared for return within a few weeks.



HITLER PAINTING — This painting by Adolf Hitler, now at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., is one of 6,554 German paintings seized by the U.S. Army at the end of World War II. (AP Photo)



PHIDEAUX'S PIZZA IS NOW OPEN!
Although we suffered a good bit of damage, we were luckier than some. We wish to thank our customers and all the people of Wichita Falls for their help and understanding. For the rest of April we are offering a pizza special.
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O'Neill draws British ire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and a congressional delegation flew out of the limelight to western Ireland Saturday as furious reaction to his remark that the British treat Northern Ireland as "a political football" swirled about them.

O'Neill refused to comment on the controversy as he left Dublin for a private weekend at Dromoland Castle, famed for its cuisine.

O'Neill sparked the furor when he urged the government to be chosen in the May 3 British election to launch a new initiative for a settlement of the 10-year-old Catholic-Protestant conflict that has claimed nearly 2,000 lives.

"The problem has been treated as a political football in London or has otherwise been given a low priority," O'Neill said in a speech Thursday at a Dublin banquet.



TIP O'NEILL ... sparks controversy

The comments drew a torrent of British abuse, accusing the 66-year-old Massachusetts Democrat of blatantly politicking for Irish-American votes.

The London Daily Telegraph, in a scathing Saturday editorial, said O'Neill had accomplished the "rare feat" of uniting almost all British politicians in the middle of an election campaign, precisely because Northern Ireland has not been treated as he suggested it had.

Shirley Williams, the Minister for Education, called the comment "unfair," while Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher said events in Northern Ireland "are too deeply tragic" for the issue to be used politically.

Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan, however, told a news conference in Liverpool that he had "no complaint" about O'Neill's statement. Callaghan denied newspaper reports that the congressman's trip was a prelude to a U.S.-organized summit conference on Northern Ireland.

O'Neill's delegation flies home on Monday.

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Sadat clears way for new elections

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat dissolved the Egyptian Parliament Saturday, clearing the way for the country's first multi-party elections in more than 25 years.

Sadat's decree, reported by the official Middle East News Agency, outlined the election process and also stated that 30 seats in the new Parliament be held by women.

Parties must be formed by May 5 and candidates chosen two weeks later, when campaigning begins. The elections are scheduled for June 7. The 360 new members of Parliament, with 10 appointed by Sadat, will convene June 23, the agency said.



80-YEAR-OLD REFUGEE MUSLIMU ABITOM
...fled to Djibouti from Ethiopia



TRADITIONAL DRESS
...of Djibouti area



REFUGEE STUDIES KORAN
...7-year-old Duma Ahmed



DJIBOUTI REFUGEES STAY TOGETHER
...lack of privacy has disrupted family life

World's Homeless: Part 1

10 million on the run

PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

DJIBOUTI (AP) — The greatest exodus of refugees in modern history is spilling over international borders all over the globe, creating a Fourth World of misery, disease and despair.

An estimated 10.5 million men and women and children today have no country. They have been uprooted by gunfire and revolution, shifting ideologies and changing maps, nationalism and racism and other follies.

Their numbers compare only with the millions who were put to flight during the two World Wars when most of Europe was in disarray.

The winds of war have blown them across the rock-strewn mountains of the Horn of Africa.

They have fled genocide in Laos and Cambodia.

The siren call of revolutionary leaders has lured them out of Rhodesia and Namibia.

They chase the dream of a better life, plunging across the icy waters of the Danube river into Austria, and bobbing like corks across the South China Sea.

Where they land they are often unwanted.

A search for the world's new generation of homeless millions took an Associated Press reporter-photographer team to four continents. The journey inevitably led here to Djibouti, this storied city by the Red Sea, the last African outpost of the French Foreign Legion and, perhaps, for the thousands huddled in miserable camps in the surrounding black volcanic hills, victims of the fighting in the Horn of Africa.

Up in those hills was Mariam Aw Abdi, 71, squatting in flowing brown robes, twirling his worry beads. He had fled on foot from the troubled Ogaden, center of a bloody dispute between Ethiopia and Somalia, to join other refugees in temporary wooden shelters in the semi-desert.

"There was always fighting nearby," he said. "The Ethiopians confiscated all our animals. They kill everything they get near. They don't recognize the difference between men and animals."

The old man's confusion and fear were echoed in similar refugee enclaves around the world. Their plight fit a pattern:

Squalor. "I don't care where they put me," said tired Fatouma Al Aden, her soiled chador veiling her face, as she waited outside the crowded, filthy Ali Sabieh camp in Djibouti at the end of a 20-day walk from Ethiopia. A team of French doctors was trying to restore order in the camp where intestinal disease was running rampant and typhoid and cholera were threats.

Danger. When former Vietnamese interpreter Nguyen Phong Lam, 33, flung himself from his surf-swamped fishing boat and crawled onto the yellow sands of the Malaysian coast last January, he said, "I was set upon by angry inhabitants who resented my presence and beat me up before trying to push me back to sea." Lam made it safely, but hundreds of Vietnamese "boat people" have drowned off Malaysia.

Hunger. Exhausted from their swim across the Mekong River from Laos on inflated plastic bags, Hmong village headman Tsia Pao Yang and 300 of his people chewed on cold rice as they waited at riverside for food and shelter from the United Nations. "We're starving," he said, but it was unlikely he would get much to eat.

And everywhere we went we found numbing hopelessness.



EDDIE ADAMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams, a prize-winning reporter-photographer team, traveled 45,000 miles over four continents to document the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees. In this six-part series they tell the story of the despairing people of the Fourth World, unwelcome where they are, unwanted where they want to go.



PETER ARNETT

Many refugees land in poor Third World countries, whose resources already are over-taxed. Often local officials steal their supplies. Furthermore, some countries are, in effect, holding the refugees as hostages, demanding more assistance for their own people.

The flow of these desperate people is testing the depth of the western world's humanitarian sympathies, particularly those of the United States which beckons many of the refugees as the Promised Land.

The United Nations will spend about $150 million on emergency relief in 1979, less than $15 per refugee. The United States will spend $570 million. But the real cost to the world — in terms of the impact on the economy — will soar into the billions. And the human cost is beyond measure.

The mass exodus from European countries earlier this century — from Russia during the 1917 revolution, from Turkish Armenia in the 1920s, and from Nazi Germany in the '30s — was by millions literally fleeing for their lives.

But after World War II, other political factors came into play.

The creation of the state of Israel put Palestinians in permanent camps in the Middle East. Revolutions forced thousands to flee Algeria, China, Cuba and Vietnam. And the continuing trickle of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain burst briefly into a flood when Soviet troops cracked down on liberalizing governments in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Recent wars have panicked people into fleeing from Nicaragua to Guatemala, from South Yemen to the north, from Afghanistan to Pakistan, from Namibia to Zaire, and from Rhodesia to Zambia, Botswana and Mozambique.

U.N. experts and officials in a score of countries see 1978's unexpected surge of refugees in Africa, Asia and Central America being further complicated in 1979 by the continued flight of war victims in Africa, the unabated flow of "boat people" and tribesmen from Indochina, and the potential of mass exodus from Yugoslavia and other totalitarian countries threatened with internal chaos as the rule of long-term leaders draws to a close.

The world has not yet learned what to do with this fallout from today's volatile international politics.

"The problems are growing faster than the solutions," said Dale de Haan, the U.N. deputy high commissioner for refugees.

That is evident here in the Horn of Africa, where the Marxist government of Ethiopia is fighting to prevent the secession of Eritrea and to hold the Ogaden against claims by Somalia. At stake is control of vital outlet to the Red Sea.

Sunabara Mohamet, 60, a Moslem, told how he fled with 70 others on a nine-day march across the volcanic mountains of northern Eritrea to neutral Djibouti, nervously sandwiched between the Horn's belligerents.

They hiked at night until their feet bled, Sunabara said, and soldiers tracked their bloody footprints by day. Ethiopian soldiers machine-gunned 21 of his comrades, he said.

When Djibouti, independent from France barely two years, was overrun by 25,000 refugees scrambling over the mountains, the government strung barbed wire around the coastal capital and restricted the outsiders to camps in the surrounding hills.

At first glance the remote Dikhil and Ali Sabieh refugee camps look like fields of collapsing parachutes.

Fierce winds in short order had shredded the camp's emergency tents. So the nomadic refugees gathered twigs, shaped them into oval "toukal" houses and anchored old sacks, cardboard, skins and the remains of the ripped tents for roofing.

For the refugees in the camps, there are no schools, no homes, no work, and almost no food. They live in a hot, harsh enviornment prone to earthquakes. It's sometimes 120 degrees in the shade and sporadic torrential rains often bring floods.

For refugees in the city, conditions are even worse.

In the Palous compound where 500 Eritreans live, abnormally high Red Sea tides flow waist deep through the squalid homes, often tinged red with blood from an adjoining slaughterhouse.

"We have no birthdays, no marriages, no happiness," said Abdullah Hamet, 71, the camp leader.

Dressed in immaculate white robes, Abdullah at noon gathered the men together to pray in their mosque — a square of dirt covered by the iron frame of a tent long rotted away.

Half a world away, in northern Thailand, the sun-baked Nongkhai refugee camp was crammed with 36,000 who had fled the severe social and economic policies of the Laotian government.

On the surface, the camp seemed pleasant as compared with the Djibouti hovels.

Crowds of shoppers moved down the dirt streets. Gold and silver craftsmen hammered their wares in small stalls. An open market with vegetables, fruit and meat was thriving.

Ten private medical clinics and a dozen pharmacies lined one path. Small restaurants added to the impression of a flourishing small city.

But beyond the facade was the reality.

A housewife, Nang Vang, 42, pointed to two grass mats in the corner of a 50-foot long shed that served as home for her six-member family. No dividing walls separated them from the 300 others in the shed. Only darkness gave privacy.

Many of the refugees have not been outside the camp for three years.

"They don't like what is happening to them. Cooped up like that, their basic nature is changing," said Dr. Dominica Garcia, a Filipino doctor for the International Rescue Committee who runs a small hospital in the camp.

"They used to be carefree and giving. Now they are selfish. They feel the change in themselves, and they don't like it."

There have been 20 serious mental breakdowns in the camps in the past two months, many cases of deep depression and some suicide attempts.

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Amateur radio operators city's ears

By JODY COX
Staff Writer

At least one group of volunteers rendered life-saving service to Wichita Falls before disaster struck April 10. And those same citizens proved to be vital communications links during the dark hours that followed in the wake of the paralyzing tornado.

"A great deal of credit needs to be given them," says civil defense director Mark Wilson.

"There's no doubt in my mind that they played a crucial role," says National Weather Service chief Frank Cannon.

They are the people of the Amateur Radio Emergency Service, a group of about 40 amateur radio buffs, or "hams" as they prefer to be known, who use their avocation for public safety and service in emergency situations.

They are especially valuable as weather advance spotters, for their ARES training includes severe weather identification and emergency communications procedures. This, coupled with their use of repeaters (radio amplifiers which boost the power of small, mobile units), makes them an important part of the warning system, which performed so admirably to give Wichita Falls residents precious moments to take cover.

Though weather service officials were fully aware the vicious storm cell they tracked early Tuesday evening southwest of Wichita Falls held the potential of a tornado, it was an ARES spotter who made the first sighting, immediately verified by other spotters.

That was enough for Cannon to hit the hotline that ties into the civil defense operations center in the police station and all the broadcast media outlets in the city, warning of the impending twister.

Radar showed the classic echo of a funnel a few moments later, Cannon said.

"Radar is a vital part of the warning system," Cannon said, "but it's not the whole answer. The spotter groups were a tremendous help to us and to the warning system. We're extremely grateful for the amateur radio operators."

The hams of Amateur Radio Emergency Service, which serves Wichita, Archer, Baylor and Wilbarger counties through its network, tracked the tornado in its passage across the city. Then, knowing power was cut off throughout the area, they proceeded to predetermined locations to act as an emergency communication system in the absence of any other.

Some went to the emergency command post at police headquarters, others went to the hospitals and other important sites until the disaster-stricken, powerless city was covered. Though one of the repeater systems was useless without electrical power, the other continued to function on an auxilary generator.

Throughout that long, dark Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, hams acted as one of the few links with the outside world. Husband and wife teams worked in 24-hour shifts to keep communication open with Dallas and other cities, and call in help and needed items to cope with disaster.

They sent out calls for electrical generators, refrigerator truck units, and water supplies; they called in evacuation helicopters for the critically wounded and coordinated relief efforts which began flooding the city.

At the same time, other ARES hams coordinated search and rescue efforts within the city, helping with ambulance dispatching and other relief operations. By the time power was restored Wednesday evening, many of them had been awake and on the job for more than 36 hours, but their job didn't stop there.

For the next several days, they aided the Red Cross and other relief organizations with communications, especially with health and welfare messages for loved ones in and outside of the tornado-stricken areas. They served as communications links in the city where phones were knocked out, augmented by other emergency ham groups who came into Wichita Falls on a rotating basis.

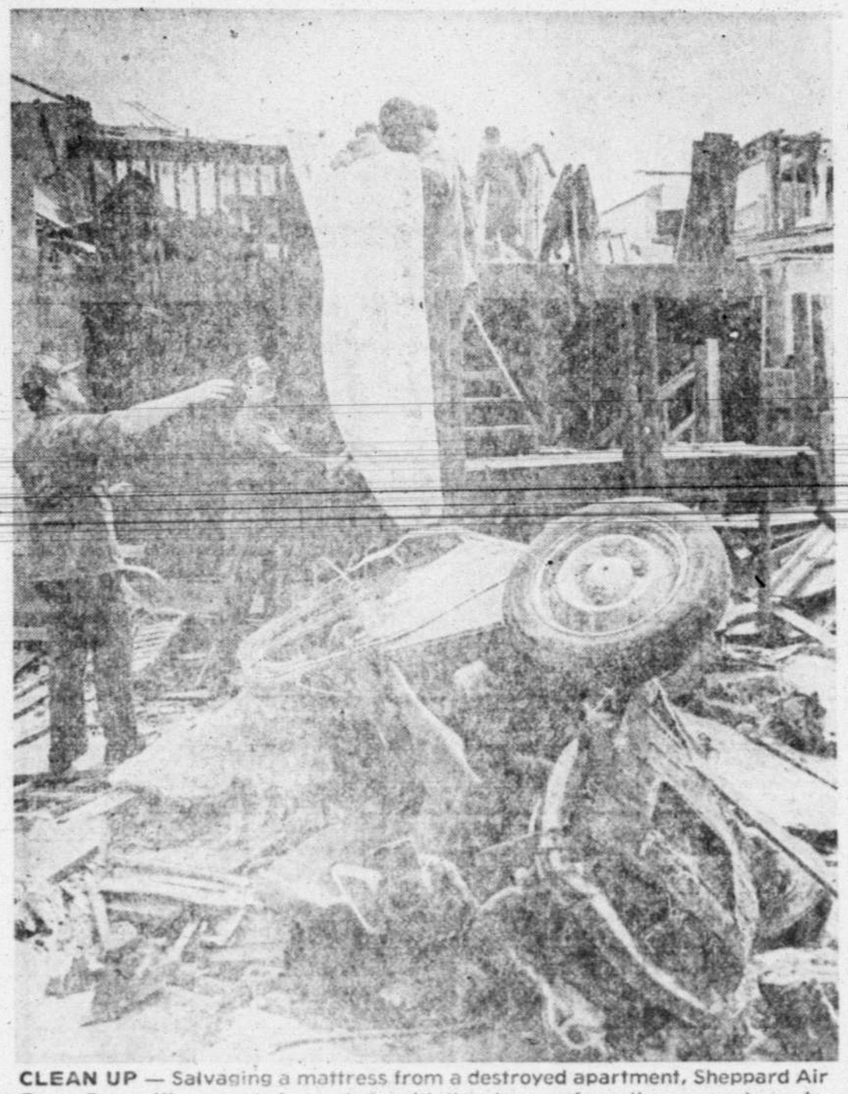
By the time they disbanded their operation Sunday, they had processed literally thousands of messages

"I have never had a more cooperative bunch," the ARES emergency coordinator said, "just a grand group of guys."

But though the service they provided was crucially important, they want no personal recognition. One of the conditions they set for a newspaper interview was that their names be kept secret.

This group of public-minded citizens — doctors, schoolteachers, lawyers, and men and women from nearly all walks of life — shun any personal praise because they don't want one or two of their number singled out without all members known by name. They operate as a well-controlled, disciplined team, and that's the way they want people to think of them.

But Wichita Falls never has had a more valuable group of people — the service they provided in the city's direst straights perhaps proved that.



CLEAN UP — Salvaging a mattress from a destroyed apartment, Sheppard Air Force Base officers and airmen help with the clean up from the savage tornado. The auto at the base of the stairs was hurled more 200 feet on its airborne trip. It passed through one of the apartments.

Longview citizens rally to aid of Wichitans

By VEDA MCGINIS
Staff Writer

"Plagued" by what had happened to his Texas neighbors to the northwest, Longview banker Ronnie Godwin "simply had to do something to help those people."

Two days after the massive twister had ripped the city of Wichita Falls' into splittery confetti and killed 44 persons, Godwin put his caring into action.

And it wasn't long before the leader had his followers.

A caravan is coming to Wichita Falls from Longview, loaded with furniture, food and clothing. The Longview Red Cross chapter has a disaster fund going.

"I don't know when we'll conclude our fund," Godwin says. "As long as the money comes in, we're going to keep it going. We got about $300 Friday morning, bringing the total to $3,600 here at the bank, so we're not going to stop."

The Godwin-begun fund is at First National Bank where he is a vice president. It is labeled: "Wichita Falls Disaster Fund at First National Bank."

Godwin stresses that every cent contributed to the fund is going directly to disaster relief efforts in Wichita Falls.

"It's been people helping people. We haven't even tried any industries. It's been waitresses, doctors, construction workers, etc. And there are lots of $5, $10 and $20 bills in the three huge glass jugs in the bank," Godwin continues.

Longview, a city of 56,000 located in the rolling hills of tree-studded East Texas, shares with Wichita Falls the distinction of being a capital seat and a center for oil industry.

Obviously, the citizens of both towns have in common those intangibles that who would want to live without...compassion, caring and concern, coupled the capability of doing something constructive in a crisis situation.

Perhaps the citizens of Longview were still counting their blessings that the tornado which ripped through several homes located some three miles north of the city had not claimed any lives. The inhabitants all were at Sunday morning worship services.

When Godwin contacted the local radio stations and newspaper, his plea for help in reaching the people of Longview was not rejected. And all help came without price tags.

At the Longview Daily News, managing editor Joe Calvit had a special interest in Wichita Falls. Godwin didn't know at the time that Calvit had made a frantic trip to Wichita Falls and searched 12 hours before finding his youngest daughter and her husband safe, but homeless. Also, Calvit had been assistant managing editor of the Wichita Falls Times.

"The response has been tremendous," according to Godwin. "We've had people calling and saying they had rooms full of furniture in storage they wanted to send to Wichita Falls."

A Longview air conditioning businessman, Gene Dassonville offered whatever vehicles were necessary to bring Longview's "care packages" to Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls says "thanks."

Wichita Falls facts

ESTIMATED POPULATION	103,000
POPULATION AT SAFB	12,000
(8,300 military, 3,700 civilian)	
JANUARY LABOR FORCE	59,740
EMPLOYED	57,530
UNEMPLOYED	2,210
WATER BILLS MAILED	28,903
ELECTRIC METERS IN USE	37,471
GAS METERS IN USE	28,639
TELEPHONES IN USE	84,160
BUILDING PERMITS TO DATE	$13,874,794
TRAFFIC STATISTICS	
ACCIDENTS	1,253
INJURIES	271
DEATHS	4
DATE OF LAST DEATH	April 15

Altus woman dies in auto accident

ALTUS, Okla. (Special) — Wanda Fisher, 20, of Altus, was killed in a one-car accident early Saturday across the street from Jackson County Memorial Hospital.

Patrolman William Smith said the woman was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The investigating officer said the automobile was driven by Jerry Benson of Hobart, Okla. Julia Drown, 19, also of Altus and a passenger in the vehicle, was admitted to the hospital with head injuries.

Patrolman Smith said the automobile was traveling south on Park Lane when it went out of control, struck an embankment and overturned in a culvert.

Services for Miss Fisher are pending at Tims Funeral Home.

Red Cross has spent $1 million

The Red Cross has spent $1 million aiding tornado-ravaged Wichitans and the total bill is expected to go higher, Red Cross public relations spokesman Ray Carmichael said Saturday.

The money has been spent on direct aid in the form of food, clothing, shelter and Red Cross disbural orders for furniture, appliances and other items, Carmichael said.

Administrative costs are not included in the $1 million figure which was reached at 4 p.m. Saturday, Carmichael explained.

Jurors cause for worry?

Several trials, including a murder trial and a suit to disbar an attorney, are scheduled next week at the Wichita County Courthouse, but officials were wondering today whether enough jurors would show up to hear the cases.

Considering last week's tornado that left 20,000 Wichitans homeless, Assistant District Clerk Cliff Hagstrom said many people who received jury notices have other things on their minds and likely will ignore the notices.

"There's got to be an effect there," Hagstrom said.

Some 250 jury notices were sent out before the April 10 tornado. After the tornado struck, an additional 150 notices were mailed out in hopes of getting about 90 jurors to show up Monday morning, Hagstrom said.

Usually about a third of the number of people who receive notices show up for jury duty while the rest are excused for various reasons or just fail to appear, he said.

One of the cases scheduled for trial is a suit by the state bar which is attempting to have Wichita Falls attorney H. Dale Bailey disbarred.

Bailey was sentenced to four years probation after pleading guilty in 1977 to a charge of theft over $10,000 and his license to practice law was suspended. But his probation was ended after he served a portion of the required time and his license to practice law was restored.

The state bar, however, filed suit to disbar Bailey last May alledging "dishonorable conduct" in connection with the theft incident.

Jury selection in the case is scheduled to begin Monday in 30th District Court.

Two motorcycle gang members are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in 30th District Court for the Jan. 24, 1978, shotgun slaying of James Thomas Cole, 24, at his residence on Monroe.

Charged with capital murder in connection with the shooting are Norman Claborne Gooding of Oklahoma City, a member of the Rogues motorcycle club, and James Eugene Hicks of El Paso, reportedly vice president of the El Paso chapter of the Bandidos motorcycle club.

The two also face three other counts of aggravated robbery in connection with the incident.

Sell those space-takers you've been storing with a low-cost Times and Record News Classified Ad.

Area woman stars in movie

CHILDRESS — The daughter of a Childress couple, along with her six children, are cast as an immigrant family in a forthcoming movie about Wyoming now being filmed in Montana.

Mrs. Linda Tate of West Glacier, Mont., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears of Childress, and her youngsters recently won the roles of an immigrant family in the movie, "Heaven's Gate."

"The movie tells the story of the Johnson County war," Mrs. Spears said. "Filming is already under way near Kalispell, Mont."

Mrs. Spears said her daughter studied drama in college before trying out for a role in the movie, which depicts the disputes over land in Johnson County, Wyo., in 1892.

Mrs. Spears is unable to explain why the movie is being filmed in Montana although some buildings still standing in Wyoming show scars of bullets fired during the land war.

The six Tate children are Kenneth, Vincent, Curtis, Darla, Sheila and Tina.

Filming is expected to be completed within two months.

Due to the Personal & Financial disorder following recent Tornado,

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for an area stretching from northern California into Northwest according to the National Weather Service. Showers are expected in the South and Gulf Coast areas. (AP Map)

Thousands flee homes in flooded areas

By The Associated Press

Thousands fled their homes Saturday as the rampaging Pearl River bore down on the small city of Columbia, Miss., and rushing floodwaters threatened property and lives in Texas, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Mississippi Civil Defense officials estimated damage statewide stands at nearly $700 million. In the state capital of Jackson, a waste water treatment plant was damaged to the tune of $62 million, authorities said.

Some 3,500 to 4,000 persons abandoned their homes in the northern sections of Columbia, a city of 8,000 in Marion County, and worried officials watched clouds darken. The Mississippi Highway Patrol said 6,000 people in all had evacuated their homes in the county.

"I was afraid of that," said Jim Thornhill, Marion County Civil Defense director, as he scanned bulletins predicting the possibility of three inches to six inches of rain Saturday and Sunday in the Pearl River basin. "It's going to ruin us," he said. Light rain fell Saturday afternoon.

The National Weather Service predicted a record crest of 29 feet, 12 feet above flood stage, on the Pearl at Columbia on Sunday.

Water stood knee-deep in neighborhoods within two blocks of the Marion County Courthouse on the town square. Health officials said they feared the flood could sabotage the city's sandbagged sewage pumping station.

About 30 miles upstream at Monticello, the river began to recede. It stood at 33.5 feet Saturday morning, down from the crest of 34.1 feet on Friday.

Late Friday, highway officials carved a trench through Highway 98, the main road into Columbia from the east, to free floodwaters dammed by the road. The waters gushed across hundreds of acres of farmland to the south.

Main roads to the south and east of the city were closed and roadblocks ringed the town.

Cleanup operations at Jackson, where 87,000 persons were forced from their homes, continued Saturday. Jackson Mayor Dale Danks charged that the National Weather Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gave inadequate predictions of the flood.

Two Jackson men were charged with looting, burglary and larceny Saturday after police arrested them outside a flood supply store. Police Capt. Gary McGee said the arrests were the first on looting charges since the flooding began. The men were held on bonds of $500,000 each.

On the North Dakota-Minnesota border, haggard volunteers shored up dikes holding back near-record high water levels along the raging Red River and its tributaries.

"This is it, guy. This is the last flood for me. I'm moving to higher ground," Monley said Saturday.

Monley's home, in a low-lying residential area in this northwestern Minnesota community, has been flooded before. Now it is among homes and businesses threatened by high water in Minnesota and North Dakota.

The river is 200 feet away, but the rising water has spilled over its banks and is draining over sandbags piled four feet high.

"Last night my pump went out," said Monley. "I had it down to four inches inside the dikes, but now it's four feet in the basement. It's too late now to get another pump and get it out.

"It ain't a problem anymore," he said. "It's a reality. We didn't get a big enough warning this year. She came up fast and hit us good."

Monley had converted his basement into a two-bedroom apartment, but was forced to ask his tenant to move. He salvaged a freezer, tools and some furniture, but says it will cost him at least $28,000 to repair the foundation and restore the basement.

He has flood insurance, but called his coverage lousy.

"A month ago, I got paid for last year's flood," he said.

The mayor of East Grand Forks, Minn., said 900 high school wrestlers participating in a tournament about 40 miles away in Fertile were expected to help with sandbagging, as were troops from Grand Forks Air Base.

Water stood a foot deep in the city's business district, and Mayor Louis Murray said 300 persons in a residential area, where the Red River meets Red Lake River, might have to be evacuated.

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	2.60
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	.20	.93	2.37	
December	2.42	.41	3.37	.52	.08	.86	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	8.78

Weather data

Texas Temperatures
By The Associated Press

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	60	65	.00
Alice	62	73	.05
Alpine	mm	mm	.00
Amarillo	41	68	.00
Austin	63	69	.11
Beaumont	63	75	.00
Brownsville	65	81	1.18
Childress	54	72	.00
College Station	mm	70	.00
Corpus Christi	64	74	1.49
Cotulla	60	73	.70
Dalhart	37	72	.00
Dallas	60	70	.00
Del Rio	60	83	.00
El Paso	58	82	.00
Fort Worth	60	71	.00
Galveston	66	71	.00
Houston	65	73	.01
Junction	58	72	.00
Longview	60	71	.06
Lubbock	54	75	.00
Lufkin	64	70	.01
Marfa	50	72	.00
McAllen	61	81	.00
Midland	60	75	.00
Mineral Wells	61	70	.00
Palacios	66	73	.00
Presidio	mm	mm	.00
San Angelo	60	70	.10
San Antonio	64	75	1.91
Shreveport	64	73	.25
Stephenville	59	72	.00
Texarkana	mm	mm	.00
Tyler	61	71	.00
Victoria	66	76	.02
Waco	61	66	.00
Wichita Falls	60	69	.00
Wink	56	78	.00

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	68	28		cdy
Albu'que	79	50		clr
Anchorage	44	37		cdy
Asheville	77	41		cdy
Atlanta	82	56		rn
Atlantic Cty	62	47		cdy
Baltimore	75	43		cdy
Birmngham	76	58		rn
Bismarck	57	32		cdy
Boise	70	35		clr
Boston	54	39		cdy
Buffalo	74	41		cdy
Chrlstn SC	76	57		cdy
Chrlstn WV	80	40		rn
Chicago	57	45		clr
Cincinnati	80	56	.19	cdy
Cleveland	75	41		cdy
Columbus	76	47		cdy
Denver	72	40		cdy
Des Moines	65	40		cdy
Detroit	62	41	.01	clr
Duluth	59	37	.01	cdy
Fairbnks	51	33	.18	sn
Hartford	68	33		cdy
Helena	58	25		cdy
Honolulu	83	63	mm	cdy
Ind'apolis	75	54		cdy
Jacks'ville	80	50		cdy
Juneau	57	28		cdy
Kan's City	66	43		clr
Las Vegas	87	49		clr
Little Rock	70	59	.02	rn
Los Angeles	76	50		clr
Louisville	81	57		cdy
Memphis	76	66		rn
Miami	77	73		cdy
Milwaukee	57	46	.06	clr
Mpls-St. P.	67	37		cdy
Nashville	78	55		rn
New Orlns	78	72	.05	rn
New York	70	47		cdy
Norfolk	70	42		cdy
Okla. City	71	52		cdy
Omaha	66	42		clr
Orlando	84	62		cdy
Philad'phia	72	42		cdy
Phoenix	91	54		clr
Pittsburgh	76	41		cdy
Ptland, Me	52	26		cdy
Ptland, Ore	74	45		rn
Rapid City	66	31		cdy
Reno	69	36		cdy
Richmond	75	40		cdy
St Louis	58	55	.15	cdy
St P-Tampa	84	70		cdy
Salt Lake	70	40		clr
San Diego	72	55		clr
San Fran	64	50		cdy
Seattle	64	42		cdy
Spokane	60	26		cdy
St St Marie	44	41	.16	clr
Tulsa	70	56		cdy
Washington	74	46		cdy

Hi—Saturday's high.
Lo—Saturdayy's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 9 p.m. EST Saturday.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for Sunday.

Texas Extendeds
By The Associated Press
Tuesday through Thursday

North Texas: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms and continued warm Thursday. Highest temperatures near 80 to upper 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s.

South Texas: Showers and a few thundershowers east portion Tuesday and Wednesday and over the general area on Thursday. Cloudy mornings to partly cloudy afternoons and little change in temperatures through Thursday. Overnight lows in the 60s and afternoon highs in the 80s except for a few 90s south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with continued warm afternoons. Chance of thunderstorms around midweek. Highs mainly in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s to middle 60s except 40s in the mountains of southwestern Texas.

Texas Forecasts
By The Associated Press

North Texas: Mostly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Scattered showers central and east Sunday morning. Nighttime low temperatures 56 to 62. Daytime highs 70 to 76.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy through Monday. Scattered showers and isolated thundershowers Sunday through Monday. Little warmer Sunday through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 70s to mid 80s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Scattered thunderstorms southeast Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Lows Sunday night 40s mountains and north to 50s south. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s except 90s Big Bend.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots Sunday night. Seast Sunday 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher near showers and scattered thunderstorms.

Lower Texas Coast: North winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots Sunday night. Seas Sunday 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher near showers and a few thundershowers.

Youth innocent in Tulsa death

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A district court jury took 45 minutes late Friday to find a 16-year-old youth innocent in the slashing death of a 63-year-old man in a Tulsa alley last August.

District Judge Jay Dalton ordered the immediate release of Stephen Joseph Courtaway and recommended that an arrest warrant be issued for the original suspect in the slaying.

"With the evidence I've heard in this particular case I feel that the state should issue a warrant for the arrest of Pablo Rivera Fernandez," said Dalton.

Fernandez was a roommate of James M. Callahan for a time before Callahan's body was found in an alley behind the apartment house. His throat was slashed.

"In the 20 years I have been around the court this is the first case where I have seen the defense attorney make the state's case against another man," Dalton said.

Fernandez' whereabouts were not known. Authorities said he is believed to use several aliases.

Courtaway testified in his own defense Friday, denying he had killed Callahan or been in the alley the night of the killing.

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Reg. 49.95
29.95
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Reg. 129.95
84.97 ea.
other sizes also on sale

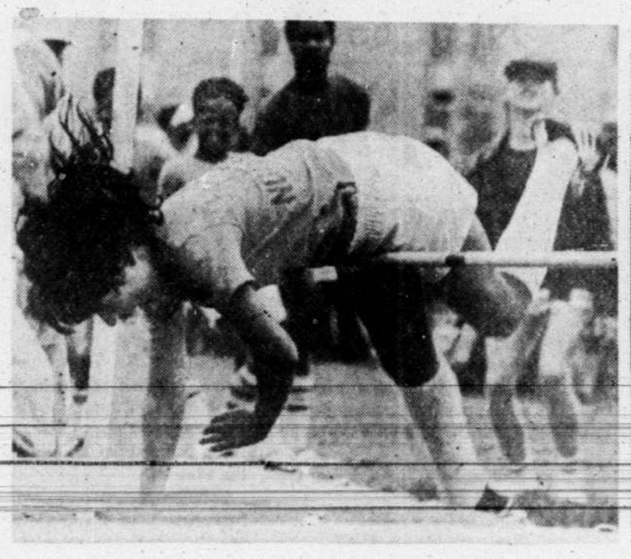
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Special day

Nearly 300 mentally handicapped kids and adults competed Saturday in the seventh Special Olympics at Sheppard AFB and it was a day where the cool weather and competition warmed the hearts of the athletes and the hundreds of meet volunteers. The scenes at right were familiar: lots of running, jumping, throwing...and embracing. (Photos by Ted Buss)

Sunday

Wichita Falls Times
April 22, 1979

sports

news b



Buss Stop

The beautiful Olympic touch

By TED BUSS
Sports Editor

Three young boys and one older man sprinted hard toward the tape, eyes popped wide, veins straining from necks, teeth clinched and hearts pounding.

The fans dotting the stands on the cold, gray Saturday morning urged them on with strong throats and clasped hands.

It might have been a scene from the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, or the Boston Marathon. But it wasn't.

No records were broken. Some won, some lost but no tears of defeat stained a single cheek. This is the Special Olympics – a beautiful collection of volunteers and young and old athletes who gather at Sheppard AFB once a year to try and erase the lines between the mentally handicapped and so-called *normal* people.

They don't call it the Special Olympics for nothing. The idea that was conceived by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in 1968 is working.

★ ★ ★

In six years under the sponsorship of the Southwest Kiwanis Club, the Wichita Falls regional version of Special Olympics has grown from 76 participants to a height of nearly 400 in 1978. A field of near 300 turned out on a cold blustery day to compete in track and field skills Saturday at Sheppard.

Blue ribbons were awarded for first place, red for second, yellow for third and green for participation.

"At the end of the day," said meet coordinator Joe Dotson, a Lt. Col. at Sheppard, "a lot of these kids who had four blue ribbons to begin with will trade around so they'll have one of each color."

Dotson, who is also one of the 18 members of the tiny but active Southwest Kiwanis, admits it would be impossible to put on the Special Olympics without the financial, moral and physical assistance of hundreds of volunteers. Sheppard alone contributes enormously.

However, the program here has not really grown the way many feel it should. There are more than three thousand mentally handicapped citizens in the Wichita Falls area and the Special Olympics is drawing less than 10 percent of that figure.

★ ★ ★

The massive amount of work and lack of communication between special education teachers and the Special Olympics' group have made the annual games somewhat of a frustrating task.

"We have three thousand citizens eligible to compete and we are willing to run a program for that many people," said Dotson, "but we have an opposition called 'apathy.'

"I admire special education teachers and schools for their dedicated work with the handicapped. They work long and hard and it is understandable they wouldn't be too interested in putting in additional free time with us.

"But the only thing we are trying to do is work *through* special ed and get the parents to allow their kids to participate," he continued. "Ninety percent of all the kids out here today were picked up and brought here by coaches and volunteers."

Dotson, who stresses that he is merely one of many individuals who gives time and energy to the Special Olympic cause, admitted he considered stepping down after serving six years as meet coordinator.

★ ★ ★

"This is almost a full time job," he said. "It takes away time that could be spent with my family. And, of course, we have to contend with that disease called apathy. I thought about quitting, but then I come out here and I realize this is something very hard to give up.

"I look around me and see all these people who donate money and food and time. I could give you a list of names a mile long of people who contribute and ask nothing in return."

As Dotson talked, the scene that unfolded around him was spectacular. Seven boys sprinted down the chute in the 100 meter dash in maybe 20 to 25 seconds, but it was done with all the sincerity and competitive spirit of Bobby Hayes winging a 10 flat in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

There were no strangers on the field this day — only hundreds of warm embraces and hands fused gently together.

Dotson was asked what, if anything, do the competitors get out of the Special Olympics?

★ ★ ★

After a moment's pause, he said, "Let me get somebody who can explain it better than I can."

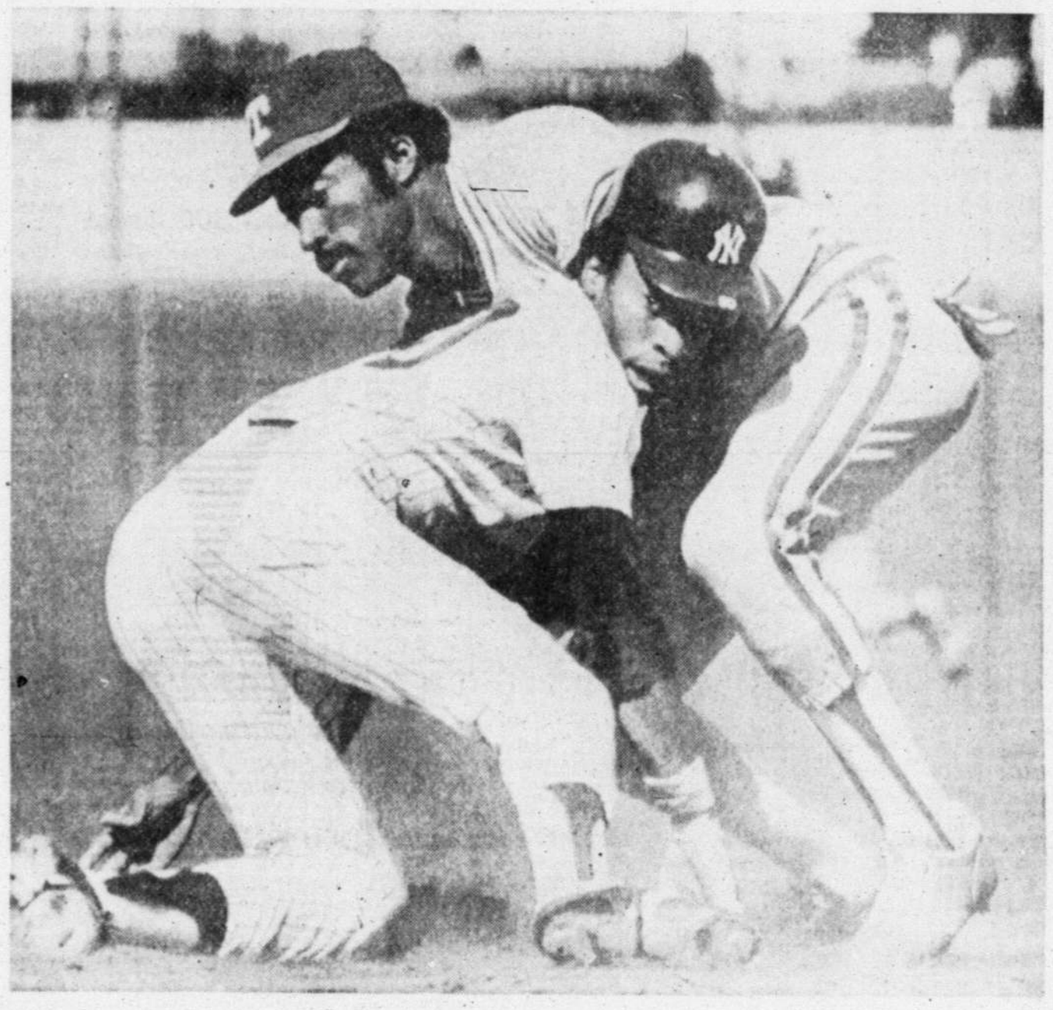
After a brief search, Dotson returned to the scoring tent with Joe Green, a member of the Special Olympic executive committee. Green never batted an eye when the question was restated.

"It's a good chance at dignity," Green said. "It's a chance to do things other people do. It's a chance to move into the main stream of life.

"Above all it is a chance to erase the lines between handicapped and so-called normal people."

On the back of the Special Olympic's program, a single quote is printed:

"...If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And — which more — you'll be a Man, my son!" —Kipling



Good block

Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees winds up wrapped around the Texas Rangers' Nelson Norman at second base in the third inning of Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium trying to steal the base. Randolph looks to the ump for the call, which was "out." (AP Photo)

Jenkins posts 45th shutout

Fergie, Texas stop Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Sundberg drove in four runs to back the eight-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 5-0 Saturday.

It was Jenkins' 45th career shutout.

Sundberg, who had only four RBIs in his first 10 games this season, tripled in two runs off New York starter and loser Catfish Hunter, 0-1, in a three-run third inning. He drove in another with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly and collected his fourth RBI with a single after Oscar Gamble's double off reliever Ken Clay in the eighth.

Jenkins, 4-0, notched his 18th American League shutout after surviving his biggest threat in the first inning when Mickey Rivers led off with a triple on the first pitch. After two infield outs, Jenkins walked Reggie Jackson but induced Graig Nettles to hit into an inning-ending force play.

In the second, Ricie Zisk and Gamble opened with singles against Hunter and both scored when Sundberg tripled to deep center. Pat Putnam's sacrifice fly then scored Sundberg. Hunter allowed an unearned run in the fourth when Zisk walked, Gamble singled for the second of his three hits and both advanced on an error by right-fielder Jackson. Zisk scored on Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

Texas' final run came in the eighth after Clay relieved Hunter. Gamble doubled to deep right center and Sundberg singled to right.

Rivers, the Yankee center fielder, left the game after the second inning with a leg injury not thought to be serious.

Jenkins, a 35-year-old right-hander, notched his second complete game in four starts this year despite a slight back pull out attempting to steal before Oliver's hit. By winning, the Rangers ended a four-game losing streak to New York.

"I'm going to complete as many games as Pat (Corrales) lets me stay in. I figure to complete 10-15 this year at least."

--Ferguson Jenkins

which brought Ranger Manager Pat Corrales to the mound with two out in the ninth.

"I'm going to complete as many games as Pat lets me stay in," said Jenkins, "I figure to complete 10-15 this year, at least. I felt a little pull in the back of my leg. I overstrided when pitching to Nettles. Pat asked my how I was and I said 'Fine.'"

After the meeting at the mound, Jenkins premitted infield singles by Chris Chambliss and White with Chambliss advancing to third on an error by second baseman Buck Wills on White's hit. But Jenkins then retired Spencer on a grounder to end the game.

Jenkins lowered his ERA to 1.42 for his 32 innings this season with the shutout.

Al Oliver extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the first inning with a single off Hunter. Texas lost an early scoring chance when Wills walked but was thrown

Rise...and fall of Bob Hayes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You strip and they spray you for lice. Then you get a white cotton jump suit.

It's Bob Hayes' final dehumanization.

The Bullet, the Olympian, No. 22 on your program, the greatest pass receiver in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, and the fastest the National Football League has ever seen, a convicted felon.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, you still have to take the physical dexterity test,

Yes, Mr. Hayes, you still have to take the medical exam.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, we still have to spray you for lice even if you take a bath every day.

How did it happen? How did Bob Hayes slide so far so fast?

Wasn't it just 1964 when Bob Hayes was winning sprint gold medals in Tokyo?

Wasn't it just 1965 when we were wondering if anyone would ever break his world records of 9.1 in the 100-yard dash and 10 seconds flat in the 100 meters?

Wasn't it just Nov. 13, 1966, when Bob Hayes caught nine passes for 246 yards and touchdowns of 52 and 95 yards off the arm of Don Meredith in a wild 31-30 victory over Washington?

Now, it's Bob Hayes, dope dealer. Now, it's Bob Hayes, No. ——. Now, it's Bob Hayes, resident, Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Texas.

At 36 with a wife and a daughter, Bob Hayes is a broken and broke man drawing hard time.

Some say it's redneck Dallas County justice. Some say if he had been white he would have been given a probated sentence. Some say he wasn't even guilty.

These are the facts.

Bob Hayes, did indeed, sell narcotics to an undercover agent. It was a cold, hard, cash deal. If you don't think so, get Dallas County to play you the tape of the conversation Hayes had with the undercover agent. There are curse words from Hayes that make you flinch. It wasn't a one-time mistake. Hayes admitted in court that he TWICE sold cocaine to the officer, a former pilot, a man Hayes thought he knew.

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world. If I was, I wouldn't be up here," Hayes admitted from the witness stand.

State District Judge Richard Mays gave Hayes two five-year terms to run concurrently.

It wasn't the first time he had been in trouble.

Hayes had an unsettled childhood. He grew up in a ghetto and his father ran a beer hall. But Hayes' incredible athletic talents moved him away from that to Florida A&M, where Jake Gaither, the retired former coach and athletic director, took him in like a son. Gaither never had a son. Bob Hayes became his boy.

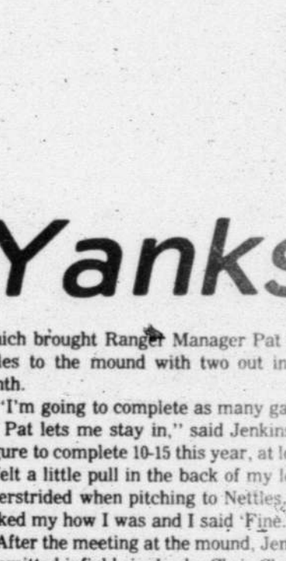
"If there ever had been a kid I wanted to adopt it was Bob Hayes," testified Gaither as a character witness. "This is the saddest moment of my life."

Hayes had a brush with the law in college. Hayes, and a friend, James Vickers, were convicted of robbing a man of 11 cents and chewing gum. The man was beat up during the robbery.

Hayes claimed he never took part in the robbery. But the victim identified both Hayes and Vickers. Hayes spent five days in jail, later got a 10-year probated sentence and finally a pardon from the governor of Florida.

After the Olympics in 1964, Bob Hayes was drafted by the Cowboys, who felt his hands were as good as his flying feet.

Hayes won the 100-meter at Tokyo and anchored the 400-meter relay team. He was clocked in an incredible 8.4 seconds in the final 110 yards.



BOB HAYES
...facing hard time

Hayes and Joe Namath were the best-known and most-quoted collegiate athletes in the round of post-season games of 1965.

See BOB HAYES, Page 5B

Times sports scoreboard

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	4	.667	—
New York	8	6	.571	1
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1½
Detroit	5	5	.500	2
Baltimore	6	8	.429	3
Toronto	5	8	.385	3½
Cleveland	3	9	.250	5
WEST				
California	11	3	.786	—
Texas	8	3	.727	1½
Minnesota	8	5	.615	2½
Chicago	7	6	.538	3½
Kansas City	5	7	.417	5
Seattle	5	10	.333	6½
Oakland	4	10	.286	7

Late game not included

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2
Boston 10, Kansas City 4
Texas 5, New York 0, 5 innings
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5
Toronto 5, Detroit 4
Oakland at California, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Detroit 7, Toronto 3
Boston 9, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
New York 5, Texas 3
Seattle at Minnesota, ppd., rain
California 7, Oakland 4

Sunday's Games

Toronto (Underwood 0-2) at Detroit (Billingham 1-0), 12:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-1 and Haas 0-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-2and D.Martinez 0-2), 2, 1 p.m.
Kansas City (Gale 0-1) at Boston (Torrez 0-1), 1 p.m.
Texas (Ellis 0-0) at New York (Guidry 1-1), 1 p.m.
Chicago (Barrios 1-0) at Cleveland (Waits 1-2), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 1-1 or McLaughlin 1-0) at Minnesota (Goltz 1-0or Erickson 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
Oakland (Johnson 0-2) at California (Knapp 1-0 or Frost 1-0), 3 p.m.

Monday's Games

Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	—
Montreal	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	5	6	.455	2½
St. Louis	5	6	.455	2½
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4
New York	3	7	.300	4
WEST				
Houston	10	4	.714	—
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	2
San Francisco	9	7	.563	2
San Diego	7	8	.467	3½
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	4
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Chicago 4, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at St.Louis, (n)
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Montreal 5
San Diego 7, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 8, New York 0
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 10, St.Louis 3
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Games

New York (Falcone 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Sanderson 0-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Mura 1-0) at Atlanta (McWilliams 1-2), 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hume 2-0) at St.Louis (Denny 1-2), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bibleven 0-2) at Houston (J.Niekro 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-2) at San Francisco (Halicki 1-0), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Baseball boxes

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 4

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Griffin ss	3	1	0	0
Velez ph	1	0	0	0
Gomez ss	0	0	0	0
Bailor rf	4	1	1	0
Bosetti cf	4	1	2	3
Carty dh	2	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	4	1	1	1
Woods lf	4	0	2	0
Howell 3b	3	0	1	1
McKay 2b	4	0	0	0
Cerone c	2	1	0	0
Total	31	5	7	5

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore dh	5	1	2	1
Whitaker 2b	4	0	1	2
JeMorris cf	5	0	1	0
Kemp lf	4	1	1	0
Corcoran 1b	3	1	0	0
Parrish c	3	0	0	0
Gonzales rf	4	0	1	1
ARdriguez 3b	2	1	0	0
Mnkwk 3b	0	0	0	0
Wagner ss	4	0	0	0
Tmpsn ph	1	0	1	0
Mchmr pr	0	1	0	0
Total	32	4	9	4

Toronto	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0—5
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—4

E—Cerone, Billingham. DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Toronto 9, Detroit 8.2B—Bosetti. 3B—LeFlore. HR—Bosetti (1). SB—LeFlore. S—Griffin,Howell, Bosetti. SF—Whitaker.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Huffman W,2-0	6	5	2	2	4	1
Freisleben S,2	3	4	2	1	1	1
Detroit						
Billingham L,1-1	4 2/3	4	4	3	3	3
Baker	2	2	1	1	1	1
Burnside	1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Taylor	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—By Billingham (Carty). WP—Huffman. T—2:32. A—10,904.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Dawson cf	5	2	2	0
RScott 2b	3	1	1	1
Carnmdy lf	3	0	2	1
Valentin rf	3	0	1	1
Macha rf	0	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	1	0
Carter c	1	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	3	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	1	0
Schatzdr p	2	0	0	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0
Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0
White ph	1	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	4	0	1	1
Martin cf	4	0	1	0
Bucknr 1b	4	0	1	1
Kingmn lf	3	0	0	0
Burris p	0	0	0	0
Sutter p	0	0	0	0
Ontivrs 3b	3	1	1	0
Vail rf	3	0	0	0
Foote c	2	0	0	0
Biittner ph	1	0	1	1
Mellas lf	1	1	0	0
Sizemor 2b	3	0	0	0
Krukow p	2	1	1	0
Moore p	0	0	0	0
Mercer ph	0	0	0	0
Blackwel c	1	0	1	0
Total	30	4	8	4

Montreal	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	4—4

E—Cromartie. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Montreal 7, Chicago 11.2B—Buckner, Dawson, Cromartie. 3B—Dawson, Vail. SB—Perez,S—DeJesus, Sizemore, Parrish.

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schatzedr	5	5	3	3	4	2
Palmer L,2-1	1	2	1	1	2	0
Bahnsen	2	1	0	0	1	3
Chicago						
Krukow	5 1/3	6	3	3	2	3
Moore W,1-1	2/3	0	0	0	1	1
Burris	1 2/3	1	0	0	2	2
Sutter S,4	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0

WP—Schatzedr. T—3:02. A—19,911.

Rangers 5, Yankees 0

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Wills 2b	4	0	1	0
Grubb lf	4	0	0	0
AOliver cf	4	0	1	0
BBell 3b	3	0	1	0
Zisk rf	3	2	1	0
Gamble dh	4	2	3	0
Sundbrg c	3	1	2	4
Putnam 1b	3	0	0	1
Norman ss	4	0	0	0
Total	32	5	9	5

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	1	0	1	0
Johnstn cf	3	0	0	0
Rndlph 2b	4	0	1	0
Munson c	4	0	1	0
ReJcksn rf	3	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0
Chmbls 1b	4	0	1	0
RWhitg lf	3	0	1	0
Spencr dh	4	0	2	0
Dent ss	3	0	0	0
Total	33	0	8	0

Texas	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

E—Nettles, Wills. DP—Texas 1, New York 1. LOB—Texas 6, New York 8. 2B—Gamble. 3B—Rivers, Sundberg. SB—Wills. SF—Putnam,Sundberg.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins W,4-0	9	8	0	0	2	4
New York						
Hunter L,0-1	7	7	4	3	3	1
Clay	2	2	1	1	0	1

HBP—By Clay (Bell). T—2:04. A—25,530.

Orioles 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 2b	3	1	0	0
Gantnr 3b	3	0	0	0
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	1
Hisle dh	4	0	2	1
Ogilvie lf	4	0	0	0
Lezcano rf	2	0	1	0
Yount ss	2	0	0	0
Thomas cf	3	0	0	0
BMartnz c	2	0	0	0
Fosse c	2	1	1	0
Total	29	2	5	2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Harlow cf	4	0	1	0
Dempsy lf	2	0	0	0
Singletn rf	4	0	1	0
Roenick lf	3	0	0	0
DeCncs 3b	3	0	0	0
EMurry 1b	4	2	2	0
LMay dh	4	2	3	4
Belangr ss	4	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	3	0	0	0
Total	31	4	7	4

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Baltimore	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—4

E—Cooper. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 7.2B—Hisle. HR—LMay 2 (3).

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Travers L,0-1	8	7	4	2	4	2
Baltimore						
Stewart W,1-1	7	4	2	2	5	0
Stanhouse S,2	2	1	0	0	2	0

HBP—By Travers (Roenicke). PB—Dempsey. T—2:23. A—19,021.

White Sox 6, Indians 5

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	3	2	2	1
Bosley lf	0	0	0	0
Nrdhon ph	1	0	0	0
Torres lf	0	0	0	0
CWshgt rf	4	0	1	2
Lemon cf	4	0	0	0
Orta dh	3	1	0	0
ABnistr 2b	4	0	2	1
Sdrhlm 3b	3	1	1	0
Squires 1b	3	1	1	1
Foley c	4	0	2	0
Pryor ss	3	1	2	1
Total	32	6	13	6

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
JNorris dh	5	1	1	0
Manrng cf	4	1	0	0
Bonds rf	2	1	1	2
Harrah 3b	3	0	0	1
Thornton 1b	3	0	0	1
GAlexndr c	3	0	1	1
Cox lf	3	0	0	0
Cage ph	1	0	0	0
Roselle ss	0	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	3	1	0	0
Veryzer ss	2	0	0	0
Pruitt ph	1	0	1	0
Speed lf	0	1	0	0
Dade ph	1	0	0	0
Total	31	5	4	5

Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	—	6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0—5

E—Cox, LaGrow, Bosley. LOB—Chicago 5, Cleveland 5. 2B—Pryor,Squires, Bonds, ABannistr. 3B—Soderholm, Garr. SB—Garr 5. Pryor.SF—Garr, Squires, CWashgtn, GAlexandr.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baumgrtn W,1-0	7	4	3	3	1	5
LaGrow	1-3	0	2	0	2	1
Proly S,3	1 2/3	0	0	0	1	1
Cleveland						
Garland L,0-1	6	7	3	2	0	1
Barker	1 2/3	3	3	3	1	0
Spillner	2/3	1	0	0	1	0
Monge	2/3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Baumgrtn (Kuiper). T—2:28. A—7,474.

Twins 6, Mariners 5

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
JCruz 2b	5	2	2	0
BStein 3b	5	1	3	1
Paciork pr	0	0	0	0
Rochstr ph	1	0	0	0
Torres lf	5	0	2	1
Roberts rf	5	0	3	2
Horton dh	5	0	2	0
RJones cf	5	0	0	0
Valentin lf	1	1	0	0
Simpson lf	1	0	1	0
Cox c	3	1	2	0
Meyer ph	1	0	0	0
Stinson c	0	0	0	0
Mendoz ss	3	0	0	1
Hale ph	1	0	0	0
Milborn ss	0	0	0	0
Total	39	5	15	5

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Randall 2b	4	0	0	0
Smalley ss	4	2	2	3
RJcksn 1b	4	1	3	1
Harrah 3b	3	0	0	1
Bonds rf	2	1	1	2
Thornton lf	3	0	1	0
GAlexndr c	3	0	1	1
Cox lf	3	0	0	0
Cage ph	1	0	0	0
Roselle ss	0	0	0	0
Lalndrx lf	1	0	0	0
Rivera rf	4	0	0	0
Castino 3b	3	2	2	0
Total	37	6	10	6

Seattle	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0—5
Minnesota	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—6

E—Smalley. DP—Seattle 1, Minnesota 2. LOB—Seattle 10, Minnesota 5. 2B—RsJackson, Roberts, Norwood, Castino. 3B—RsJackson,HR—Landreaux (2), Smalley (3). S—Norwood. SF—Mendoza.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FBannistr L,1-3	3 2/3	10	6	6	0	2
Montague	4 1/3	3	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
Koosman W,3-0	6 2/3	10	5	4	2	5
Redfern	1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Marshall S,4	2	4	0	0	0	0

PB—Wynegar. T—2:32. A—6,678.

Reds 4, Cardinals 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Griffey rf	5	1	1	0
Cncpcn ss	4	2	2	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	2	0
Foster lf	3	0	2	2
Driessn 1b	2	0	0	1
Bench c	4	0	0	0
Knight 3b	4	0	1	0
Geronm, cf	5	0	0	0
LaCoss p	3	0	1	0
Bair p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	0	0
Tmpltn ss	4	0	1	0
KHrnnz 1b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	2	1	2	1
Hndrck cf	2	0	0	0
TScott rf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Oberkfl 2b	3	0	0	0
SMartinz p	2	0	0	0
Bruno p	0	0	0	0
Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Mmphry lf	0	0	0	0
Total	36	1	3	1

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

E—Simmons. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 6.HR—Simmons (3). SB—Morgan 2, Concepcn 2. S—LaCoss. SF—Driessen.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaCoss W,1-0	8	3	1	1	3	2
Bair S,3	1	0	0	0	1	1
St. Louis						
SMartinez L,0-1	6 2/3	8	3	2	5	5
Bruno	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Littell	2/3	1	1	1	2	0
Knowles	1/3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Littell 2. T—2:05. A—16,776.

Phillies 3, Mets 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	4	0	2	0
SHndrsn lf	3	0	1	0
Hebner 3b	3	0	0	0
Mazzilli cf	4	0	0	0
Montnz 1b	4	0	0	0
Hodges c	3	0	1	0
Murray p	0	0	0	0
Flores ph	1	0	0	0
Yongbld rf	4	0	1	0
Flynn 2b	2	0	0	0
Chamn 2b	2	0	0	0
Allen p	1	0	0	0
Boisclr ph	1	0	0	0
Bernard p	0	0	0	0
Stearns c	1	0	0	0
Total	33	0	5	0

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
McBrid rf	3	1	0	0
Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Rose 1b	1	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0
Gross lf	0	0	0	0
Schmdt 3b	3	1	2	1
DEvans 3b	2	0	0	0
Hill c	3	0	0	0
Ivie ph	1	0	0	0
Sadek c	0	0	0	0
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0
Knepper p	2	0	0	0
Tamrg ph	1	0	1	0
Herndn cf	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	7	3

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x—3

E—Trillo. DP—New York 4, LOB— Philadelphia 6, New York 8.2B—Hodges. 3B—GMaddox. SB—Schmidt.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Allen L,0-2	4	5	3	3	3	1
Bernard	2	3	0	0	0	0
Murray	2	0	0	0	2	0
Philadelphia						
Espinosa W,2-0	7 1/3	4	0	0	2	2
McGraw S,2	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	2

T—2:14. A—31,851.

Red Sox 10, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
FWhite 2b	5	1	1	0
GBrett 3b	5	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	1	1
Porter c	3	1	1	0
McRae dh	4	0	1	1
Cowens rf	3	1	1	1
Hurdle 1b	2	0	0	0
LaCock 1b	3	0	1	1
UWshgt ss	0	0	0	0
Zdeb ph	1	0	0	0
Quirk ss	0	0	0	0
Patek ss	2	0	0	0
Braun ph	1	0	0	0
Wathan 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	33	4	4	3

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	5	1	1	2
Burleson ss	4	0	1	0
Lynn cf	4	2	1	2
Rice dh	3	1	1	2
Ystrzmk lf	3	1	0	0
Scott 1b	5	1	1	1
Wolfe 3b	3	1	0	0
Evans rf	3	1	1	2
Mtgmry c	4	0	2	0
Total	34	10	10	9

Kansas City	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0—4
Boston	0	0	2	1	0	4	1	x	—10

E—Burleson, UWashtgn. LOB—Kansas City 7, Boston 9. 2B—FWhite,Otis, LaCock, Rice. 3B—Porter. HR—Lynn (7), Rice (2), Evans (3).SB—Remy, Evans, Rice, Ystrzmkl. SF—Rice.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gura L,1-2	4	5	5	5	4	2
Busby	2 2/3	3	4	1	1	2
Throop	1 1/3	2	1	1	1	1
Boston						
Stanley W,1-1	6 1/3	5	3	3	2	1
Campbell	1 1/3	1	1	1	3	1
Burgmeier S,1	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:54 A—34,196.

Dodgers 2, Giants 1

LOS ANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	1	0
Russell ss	5	0	1	0
Baker lf	5	0	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	2	3	0
Ferguson rf	3	0	2	0
Thomsn cf	5	0	0	0
Mota ph	1	0	1	1
TMrtnz 3b	0	0	0	0
Thomas 3b	4	0	0	0
Yeager c	3	0	1	0
Hoofon p	3	0	1	1
Total	38	2	11	2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	0	0
Griffin p	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0
HCruz ph	1	0	0	0
Whitfild lf	5	0	2	0
Madick 2b	3	1	1	0
Clark rf	3	0	1	0
McCovy 1b	3	0	0	1
DEvans 3b	2	0	0	0
Hill c	3	0	0	0
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0
Knepper p	2	0	0	0
Tamrg ph	1	0	1	0
Herndn cf	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	5	1

Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

E—Yeager, Hill. DP—LA Angeles 1. LOB—LAngeles 11, San Francisco 3. 2B—Yeager, Kingman. 3B—Madlock. HR—Kingman (3). SB—Lopes. S—Madlock, Ferguson.SF—McCovey.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton L,1-2	10	5	1	1	3	7
San Francisco						
Knepper	8	8	1	1	3	2
Griffin L,1-2	1 1/3	2	1	1	1	1
Roberts	2/3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Hooton (Herndon). WP—Knepper, Hooton. T—2:56. A—37,775.

SWC linescores

First				Game:
Texas A&M	101	000	0—	2 6 0
Texas Tech	003	000	x—	3 7 1

Thurmond and Hawthorne; Johnston, Kohler (5) and Rucker.WP—Johnston (5-4). LP—Thurmond (8-2). HR—None.

Second				Game:
Texas A&M	000	100	004—	5 8 1
Texas Tech	030	030	00x—	6 10 5

Peckrus, Buonasera (9) and Hawthorne; Bryant, Dennis (9) and Leimgruber. WP—Bryant (4-2). LP—Peckrus (1-4). HR—None. A—1,234.

First Game				
Texas	000	001	4—	5 6 3
SMU	000	001	2—	3 7 1

Gleaton and Shannon; Ricossa, Hughes (7) and Kovar. WP—Gleaton.LP—Ricossa.

Second Game				
Texas	414	030	001—	13 12 1
SMU	051	000	000—	7 8 4

Croel, K.Wright (2), Arnold (3), Walker (9) and Shannon; McLean,Hollock (3) and Kovar. WP—Arnold. LP—McLean.

Late Friday boxes

Giants 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	1	2	0
Thomsn cf	2	0	2	1
Garvey 1b	4	0	2	0
Cey 3b	4	0	0	0
Baker lf	4	1	2	0
Monday rf	2	0	0	0
Sutcliffe p	0	0	0	0
Mota ph	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Fergusn c	3	0	0	1
Welch p	2	0	0	0
Joshua rf	1	0	0	0
Thomas cf	1	0	0	0
Total	31	2	8	2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	0	0
Herndn cf	0	0	0	0
Whitfild lf	4	1	1	0
Madick 2b	3	1	0	0
Clark rf	4	1	1	1
McCovy 1b	4	0	2	1
DEvans 3b	3	0	0	0
Hill c	3	0	1	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
Montefsc p	2	0	0	0
Venabl ph	1	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	5	2

Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—3

None out when winning run scored.

E—Russell 2, Monday. DP—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—LosAngeles 7, San Francisco 5. 2B—Whitfield, Baker. SB—Clark, Madlock 5—Mota. SF—Ferguson.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Welch	6	4	2	2	2	4
Sutcliffe	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss L,1-1	0	1	1	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Montefsco	7	6	1	1	2	4
Lavelle W,1-0	2	2	1	1	1	0

Reuss

Tournament of Champions

Tom struggles to 70, but still leads by three

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Front runner Tom Watson extricated himself from almost constant trouble with a hard-won 70 and retained a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $300,000 Tournament of Champions.

"It was a very difficult struggle," Watson said after his various ventures into the knee-deep rough and a half-dozen bunkers. He also watched a couple of shots carom off tree limbs.



TOM WATSON

"It was not very artistic," he said, smiled, and added: "In fact, it was ugly.

"I turned a potential high score into a low score. I'm very happy with the way I scored, but not with the way I played. I turned a round of 78 or 80 into a 70. I'm delighted to still be leading after playing like that.

"I figure you have one bad round every tournament, one round when you don't really play that well. I hope this was it," he said and looked ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a $54,000 first prize.

"If I don't start hitting it in the fairway, I'll be in trouble."

Watson, the leader all the way in this exclusive event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Smooth Jerry Pate scored eight birdies on the way to a spectacular, 7-under-par 65 — the best round of the tournament and only one off the course record — to move into a tie for second at 208.

He shared the second spot with cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke, who had a third round 70 in the warm, sunny, windy weather.

They appeared to be the only men in the select field of 28 champions with any chance of catching Watson, who led by one at the end of the first round, and by 3 at the end of 36 holes.

It was 4 more shots back to Larry Nelson and Lee Trevino, tied at 212, 7 strokes back of Watson. Trevino matched par 72 in the third round and Nelson, who scored an eagle-3, shot 68.

Lee Elder and Tom Kite were at 213. Elder birdied his last three holes for a 68. Kite had the same.

Gary Player of South Africa, the defending champion, was the only other man under par for three rounds. The little man in black shot a 74 — despite great difficulty with short putts — and was at 2-under 214.

"Gary just couldn't buy a putt," said Lietzke, his playing partner.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this event, took himself out of title contention with a fat 77.

Carner, Meisterlin tied in Lady Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, a strong, aggressive tour veteran, put together a record-tying string of birdies for a 6-under-par 67 Saturday to tie unheralded Debbie Meisterlin for the third-round lead in the $100,000 Lady Citrus Golf Classic.

Meisterlin, who was in a three-way tie for the lead at the start of the day, shot a 3-under 70. She and Carner were at 211, 8 under par, on the 6,209-yard, par-73 Rio Pinar course.

Carner, a three-time winner this year, started the day three strokes back of the leaders, but tied a Ladies Professional Golf Association tour record with nine birdies. She made one bogey and one double-bogey on the back nine, or she would have taken the lead outright.



JOANNE CARNER

"I just finally started putting, started knocking them in the hole," said the big strawberry blonde, a nine-year pro who has won more than $600,000 on the circuit.

Ironically, Meisterlin, who is winless on the tour, received a putting lesson from Carner's husband, Don, on Easter Sunday upon her arrival in Orlando.

"I was really pleased, not with my golf, with my attitude," said Meisterlin Saturday. She said she has blown up in the past after holding leads. "I looked at the leader board at one point and saw Carner was six under, so I said, 'If she can make birdies, I can make birdies.'"

Donna White and Joyce Kazmierski, who also have yet to win on the tour, were three strokes back at 214. White shot a 69 including an eagle 3 on the 18th hole. Kazmierski, who is in her 11th year, turned in a 1-under-par 72 after sharing the lead with Meisterlin and Connie Chillemi at the start of the third round.

At 215 were Jo Ann Prentice and Sandra Post, who won the last previous event, the Winners Circle.

Chillemi fell to a 3-over 76 and was at 217 with five others. At 216 were Jane Blalock, Hollis Stacy and Cathy Sherk.

Tallahassee lead knotted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, repeating his 1978 third-round performance here, drilled a 7-under 65 Saturday to to tie fan favorite Chi Chi Rodriguez going into the final round of the $100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Wadkins bogeyed the fourth hole to go to 6-under in the tournament before reeling off seven birdies to total a 14-under 202. Rodriguez birdied four of the first seven holes to break a three-way tie with Bob Mann and Tim Simpson, then added a birdie on the 17th to move back into a tie with Wadkins.

Two strokes behind for third were Tallahassean Rex Caldwell, rookie Lindy Miller and Wayne Levi, with Mann three strokes behind at 205 in the Professional Golfers Association Tour event.

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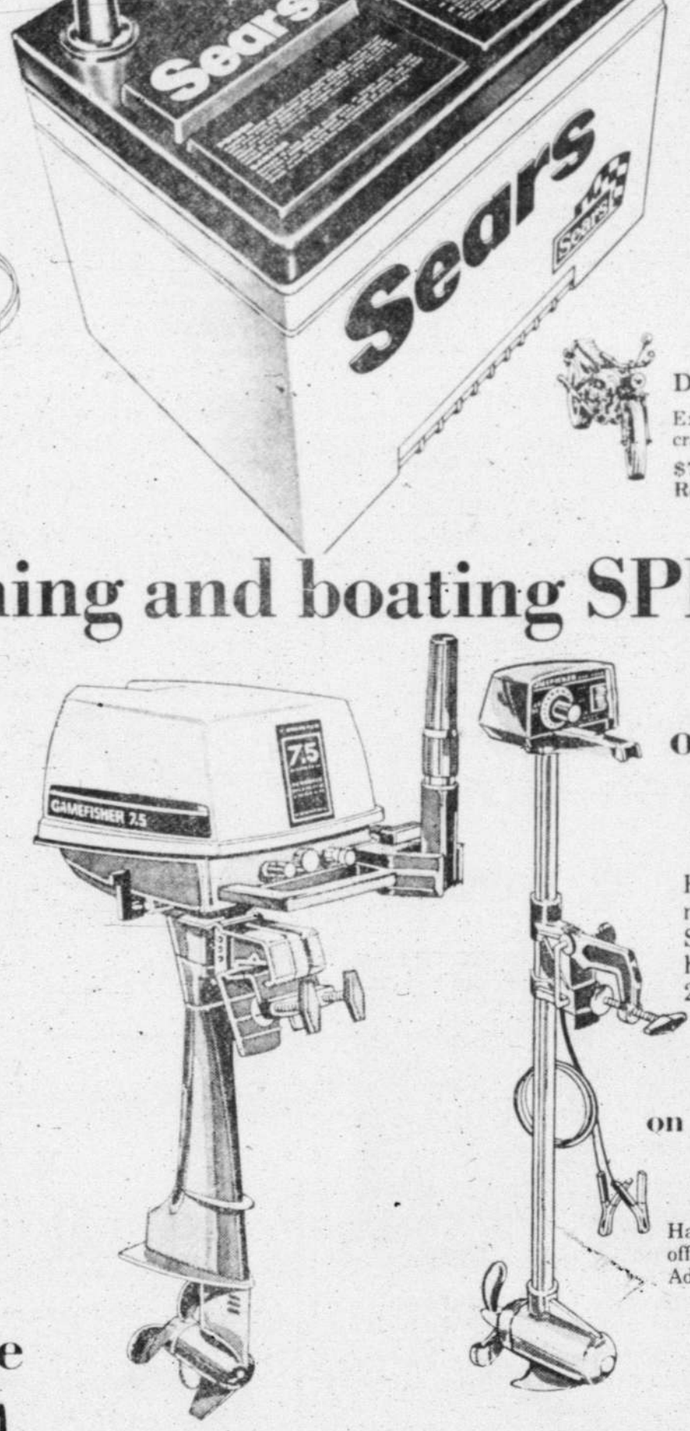
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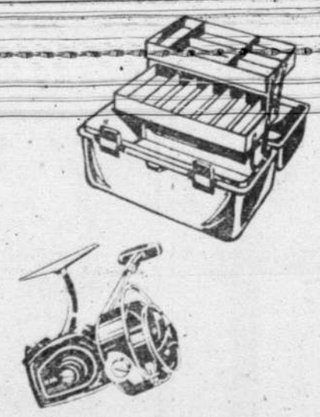
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Afternoon baseball

Lynn leads Red Sox by Royals, 10-4

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his seventh homer and Jim Rice and Dwight Evans contributed long shots Saturday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Despite a massive picket line set up by major league baseball's absent umpires, a crowd of 34,196 packed Fenway Park for the nationally televised game.

Lynn, Rice, Evans and Jerry Remy drove in two runs apiece for the American League East-leading Red Sox. Starter Bob Stanley and relievers Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeier combined to check the Royals on six hits. Stanley, 1-1, a 15-game winner as a prime reliever last year, earned the victory, with help from Campbell in the seventh.

Lynn, who got an RBI with a bases-loaded walk in the third inning, lined a shot into the screen at left center for his homer starting the fifth. Rice, the AL's most valuable player in 1978, homered with one out in the seventh and doubled in the eighth. With four consecutive singles Friday and a single, sacrifice fly and a walk, the home run and double gave Rice seven straight hits.

After Rice's homer, Carl Yastrzemski stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on an error. Evans followed with his third homer, a drive into the center field bleachers.

Kansas City starter Larry Gura, 1-2, took the loss. Gura gave up five runs, including Lynn's homer, before being replaced by Steve Busby, making his first appearance since last September 30. Busby, still trying to come back from arm surgery in 1976, was tagged for four runs, including the homers by Rice and Evans.

The Royals jumped to a quick lead on first-inning doubles by Frank White and Amos Otis. The Red Sox went in front in the third, combining three walks, a single and Rice's sacrifice fly for two runs.

Kansas City pulled into a 2-2 tie on Darrell Porter's triple into the left-field corner and a single by Hal McRae.

However, the tie didn't last long as the Red Sox scored twice in their half of the fourth. George Scott singled and Larry Wolfe walked. Dwight Evans forced Wolfe at second and then stole second as the Royals got mixed up on a rundown play. Remy followed with a line single to left for two RBI.

Stanley, who retired 13 batters on ground balls from the second until the seventh suddenly lost control of his sinker. He gave up two walks and a double to Pete LaCock before being replaced by Campbell. Burgmeier had to bail out Campbell in the eighth, retiring the last four batters.

O's 4, Brewers 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lee May cracked a pair of two-run homers, the first following a Milwaukee error on his foul pop, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Brewers Saturday.

Rookie Sammy Stewart, 1-1, blanked Milwaukee until the eighth, when he required relief help from Don Stanhouse as the Brewers scored two runs.

Given new life when first baseman Cecil Cooper dropped his foul in the second, May slammed the homer behind a bunt single by Eddie Murray.

Murray opened the fourth with another single off Bill Travers, 0-1, and May again drove the ball over the left field fence.

It was his third homer of the season and marked the 35th time in his career he has hit two or more homers in a game.

Stewart retired Robin Yount to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth, but was lifted in the eighth following a pinch single by Ray Fosse and a walk to Paul Molitor. Milwaukee's runs scored on a bases-loaded force by Cooper and an infield single by Larry Hisle.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was thrown out of the game in the eighth inning for protesting a pitch on one of his batters.

The Orioles also played the game under protest in the ninth after first base umpire Bob Roesner ruled that a tapper in front of the plate had struck Yount in the batter's box, negating a putout. Yount then walked and moved on to second on a passed ball before Stanhouse retired the final two batters.

It was only the third major league start for Stewart, who fanned a record seven consecutive batters in his debut last September.

The 24-year-old right-hander issued three of his five walks to leadoff hitters, but he allowed runners to reach second base only in the fourth and eighth innings.

A bunt single by Cooper extended his hitting streak to nine games, during which he has gone 17-for-36.

Except for the productive Murray-May combination, the Orioles had only three other hits off Travers — including an eighth inning single by May.

Jays 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Bosetti drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays past the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

With Toronto ahead 2-1 in the fifth inning, Bosetti broke the game open with his homer off starter Jack Billingham, 1-1. In the seventh, Bosetti added his RBI double to score Bob Bailor, who had singled.

Phil Huffman, 2-0, pitched the first six innings for Toronto, giving up five hits, two runs and walking four.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring with an unearned run in the first. Alfredo Griffin's lead-off grounder was thrown away by Billingham, putting Griffin on second. He scored on a single by John Mayberry.

The Tigers tied it in the second when Aurelio Rodriguez singled and Ron LeFlore tripled.

Toronto went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on a ground-out by Roy Howell after a walk to Mayberry and a double by Al Woods.

Rookie Dan Gonzales singled in a run in the Tiger sixth, Lou Whitaker hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Detroit added a run in the ninth on a Whitaker's RBI single.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan DeJesus's tie-breaking single capped a three-run, sixth-inning rally Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Steve Ontiveros opened the sixth with a single and scored on a triple by Mike Vail. Larry Biittner's pinch single scored Vail, and pinch-runner Sam Mejias scored on DeJesus's single following a sacrifice and an intentional walk.

Montreal broke on top with a run in the first on a triple by Andre Dawson and a single by Warren Cromartie. The Cubs tied it in the third on a single by starting pitcher Mike Krukow, a sacrifice by DeJesus and a double by Bill Buckner.

The Expos took the lead in the top of the sixth with two runs on a double by Dawson and run-scoring singles by Rodney Scott and Ellis Valentine.

Donnie Moore, 1-1, was the winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who collected his fourth save. Reliever David Palmer, 2-1, took the loss.

Dodgers 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Manny Mota's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Steve Garvey from second base, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Right-hander Burt Hooton, 1-2, pitched the full 10 innings and fired a five-hitter for the victory, only the Dodgers' third in their last 11 games.

Garvey's one-out single off loser Tom Griffin, 1-3, started the winning rally. Joe Ferguson walked and reliever Dave Roberts was greeted by Mota's game-winning blow, his 133rd career pinch hit.

Hooton, who was 4-0 with a 1.15 earned run average against the Giants last year, had a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead before the Giants tied the game in the seventh inning.

Bill Madlock's one-out single triggered the rally and Jack Clark walked on four pitches. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Willie McCovey lofted a game-tying sacrifice fly to right field.

Control trouble proved costly to Bob Knepper as the Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second. Garvey led off with a walk and Ferguson singled. With two outs, the runners advanced on a wild pitch and Steve Yeager walked, loading the bases. Hooton then walked on a 3-1 pitch, forcing in the run.

Reds 4, Cardinals 1

ST.LOUIS (AP) — Mike LaCoss allowed three hits in eight innings and George Foster broke a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The Reds added two runs off Mark Littell in the ninth on a pair of walks, another RBI single by Foster and a wild pitch.

LaCoss, 1-0, struck out two and walked three before giving way to Doug Bair in the ninth as the Reds won their fifth straight game. Silvio Martinez, 0-1, took the loss for the Cardinals, who have dropped seven of their last nine.

LaCoss surrendered a home run by Ted Simmons in the fourth inning, a single by Simmons in the sixth and a two-out single by Garry Templeton in the eighth.

The 22-year-old right-hander's only tough inning was the second when he walked Simmons and George Hendrick and then got Tony Scott on a grounder, Ken Reitz on a short fly ball and Ken Oberkfell on another grounder.

Foster's tie-breaking hit, his 17th RBI of the season, came after LaCoss opened the seventh with an infield hit. Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion each hit into a forceout and Morgan singled before Foster's hit brought Concepcion home.



NEAR MISS -- Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox, right, gets by Kansas City Royals' shortstop Fred Patek during a rundown attempt between first and second base in the fourth inning of their game Saturday in Boston. Evans, who ended up on second, was ruled safely past Patek in the close play. (AP Photo)

Umps take down pickets right before Tiger game

DETROIT (AP) — Just hours before the scheduled start of Saturday's Tornto-Detroit baseball game, striking Major League umpires agreed "in the interest of the fans" to take down an informational picket line that had threatened cancellation of the contest.

Stadium grounds crew members, electricians, and concession and service employees had refused to cross the umpires picket line, a Tigers spokesman said.

The umpires have been on strike since the beginning of the baseball season, seeking higher wages.

Dave Phillips, one of the strikers, said the umpires agreed to stop picketing because they had sufficiently expressed their views on their contract dispute, and "in the interest of letting the fans see the game."

According to Phillips, Tiger President and General Manager Jim Campbell said he would talk to American League President Lee McPhail and express the club's hope that the umpire situation be resolved as soon as possible.

After conferring with the umpires, Tigers attorney Earl Boonstra issued a statement that "Mr. Campbell, Mr. Dave Phillips and Mr. Bruce Froemming (another striking umpire) recognize the matter is in the hands of the league and (umpires) association leadership.

"We appreciate that, and in the interest of the fans, many of whom are coming long distances, Mr. Phillips and his umpires are withdrawing their informational picket line and the game will go on as scheduled."

The agreement was reached at 11 a.m., Boonstra said. The game was due to start at 2:15 p.m.

Bout with Johnson leaves Gossage out for 6 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Ace reliever Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees will be sidelined a minimum of six weeks as a result of a thumb injury incurred Thursday in a clubhouse fight with teammate Cliff Johnson, the club said Saturday.

"Stress X-rays taken on Gossage," said Dr. John J. Bonamo, "under local anesthesia, showed a tear of the ulnar collateral ligament of the metacarpal-phalangeal joint of the right thumb."

According to Dr. Bonamo, two alternative treatments are being considered but "in either case estimated time before being able to throw is approximately six weeks. A decision as to the choice of treatment will be made within the next couple of days."

The options being considered are operative repair after which the thumb would placed in a cast or merely placing the thumb in a cast with the hopes that it would heal itself.

Gossage led the American League in saves with 27 last season and is 1-1 in six appearances with three saves and a 4.32 earned run average this year in 81-3 innings.

The fight with Johnson occurred in the clubhouse after the Yankees had lost 6-3 to Baltimore here Thursday.

Both players face fines from the club for the incident, which was announced late in Friday night's game against Texas, at just about the time Yankee followers might have expected to see Gossage warming up. With the bullpen ace sidelined, New York used Dick Tidrow to nail down Ed Figueroa's 5-3 victory over the Rangers.



GOSSAGE ...hurts thumb



JOHNSON ...future cloudy

"They have guaranteed contracts," said Yankee President Al Rosen, acknowledging that the players would be fined. "And if you have a guaranteed contract and can't perform, you don't get paid. I don't care if players fight all they want, but you have to be able to perform."

The Gossage-Johnson fight reportedly developed because the catcher was angry after sitting out the Baltimore game. Regular Thurman Munson was rested in that contest and the Yankees used rookie Jerry Narron to catch instead of Johnson.

Jays sign Robertson

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays said Saturday they have agreed to terms with Bob Robertson, a right-handed power hitter who played for the Seattle Mariners last season.

Robertson, 32, a first baseman, played in 64 games for the Mariners last year, hitting .230 with eight homers and 28 runs batted in.

Kubek, Gumbel show

NEW YORK (AP) — After first saying they would refuse to cross picket lines, NBC broadcasters Tony Kubek and Bryant Gumbel changed their minds Saturday and agreed to work the nationally televised game between the Boston Red Sox and Kansas City Royals.

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WICHITA FALLS

Pack finishes second; Vernon wins 4-AAA

WFHS, Rider qualify 12 for regional

LEWISVILLE, Texas — The Denton Broncos won the District 7-AAAA track team title as expected here Saturday, but Wichita Falls High also had a good day as the Coyotes will be sending nine athletes in nine events to the Region II-AAAA meet.

Denton used its depth to win the meet with 165 points while Old High was second with 107 and the host Farmers third with 86½. Carrollton Turner finished fourth with 56 followed by Rider with 42 and Carrollton Smith with 26½.

The Raiders qualified three athletes in the same number of events for the regional meet which will be run at North Texas State in Denton in two weeks. The top two finishers in each event at district qualify for regional.

The Broncos won half of the 14 events at district and had several more top-six finishers to compile their 165 points. Rider claimed victories in the shot put, pole vault and 220-yard dash while Old High picked up firstsin the 440 relay and 330 intermediate hurdles.

The Raiders' John Blue qualified for regional in the shot with a winning heave of 56-9 while Old High weightman Mark Broadway was second at 52-7½ and Rider's Dana Emberton was third at 49-9½. Broadway also qualified with a second in the discus at 138-5.

The Coyotes' Ricky Cobb took second in the high jump with a 6-4 leap and teammate Mike Nixon was fifth at 6-0. Nixon also got a fifth in the long jump (18-6¾) and teammate Greg Anderson was sixth (18-5). Brad Robertson of Rider cleared 14-0½, his best this season, to win the pole vault.

The Coyotes started off the running events on the right foot by winning the sprint relay. Earl Barrett, Harold Russell, Carlos Morgan and James Powell turned in a 42.57 which bettered Old High's previous best time of 42.8.

Billy Robinson then took third in the 880 run for Old High and John Barnhart qualified for regional with a second-place time of 15.6 in the 120 high hurdles. Russell finished second in the 100-yard dash with a 10.2 clocking while Rider's Kenny Montgomery was right behind in third in 10.4. Ray Bowie of Old High picked up a fifth in the open quarter in 53.0.

Charlie Campbell, the Coyote hurdler who was out of action for three weeks until the Hornet Relays in Azle last week, showed he didn't lose anything as he captured the 330 intermediates in 39.8. Barnhart was fourth in 41.4 and James Austin fifth with a 41.8 clocking.

Old High missed out on qualifying one more runner when Powell, who was a runaway winner in the 220-yard dash, was disqualified for stepping out of his lane in the second turn. That allowed Montgomery, who would have been second in 22.3, to be the official winner. Morgan was fifth (23.2) and Russell sixth (23.5).

The Coyotes' mile relay team led that race until the last leg when Lewisville's big Eddie Tillman overtook Old High anchorman Barrett and inched him out at the tape. The Farmers won the race in 3:27.40 and the Coyotes were only two-hundreths of a second slower for second in 3:27.42. The other three Coyote runners on that unit were Powell, Austin and Barnhart. Rider did not enter either of the relays.

Coyote coach Herb Marvel said he was "just as proud of our kids as anyone could be.

"When you go to the district meet, you just hope for them to do their best and that's what our kids did," Marvel said. "They performed as well as any team I've ever coached.

"The only disappointment was James Powell being disqualified in the 220," Marvel continued. "That would have given us 10 more points which wouldn't have been enough to catch Denton, but it was a tough thing for James. The judge in the first turn said he was okay there, but the second-turn judge said he stepped out of his lane by five steps. It's just one of those things that happens, but it's a shame the best runner won't be in regional."

Marvel also had praise for Robinson, Broadway, Campbell and the coaches and meet organizers at Lewisville. "Before the meet, they said a prayer for all of the tornado victims in Wichita Falls and especially Rider," said Marvel. "I thought that was really something else."



AND THE WINNER IS... — The finish of the 100-yard dash at Saturday's District 4-AAA track meet in Iowa Park was very close as Jesse Kimbrough of Mineral Wells, far right, won it in 9.8, Brian Brittain of Vernon was second in 9.9 and Hirschi's Michael Calhoun placed third in 9.95. Graham's Hugh Bates was fourth in 10.0. Vernon won the meet with 135 points with Mineral Wells finishing second with 111. (Photo by Mark Peel)

Bob Hayes

(Continued From Page 1B)

Hayes broke the color line in the Senior Bowl.

Sample conversation at the 1965 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

Namath: "Bob, are you really the world's fastest human?"

Hayes: "Yeah, and the Cowboys would have given me $400,000, too, if I was a quarterback. But I'm just a pass-catcher and so I sign for $5 and a bicycle."

It was Hayes' speed that forced NFL teams into zone coverages. But as late as Dec. 20, 1970, he was catching four touchdown passes against the Houston Oilers.

In his 11 years with the Cowboys, Hayes caught 365 passes for 7,295 yards. He scored 76 touchdowns and returned 104 punts for 1,158 yards including a 90-yard dash to the goal.

Ironically, he is still in the NFL record book for the most fair catches in National Conference championship games — five.

Hayes played out his career in a season at San Francisco after the Cowboys felt his skills had diminished and relegated him to bench-sitting status.

Hayes was a free spirit and dollars were so much paper.

"I did not manage my money well," he would later admit.

To their credit, the Cowboys tried.

Club President Tex Schramm, testifying as as character witness, said he was proud that the club had Hayes on a deferred payment schedule.

But Schramm later told the Washington Post:

"Bob achieved his greatest heights at a very young age — and it was doubly difficult for him because he didn't have the intelligence to handle it...so his return to reality would be doubly difficult. The tragedy for him is that people tried to use him as an entree, or a front. And he did not have the ability to select the good from the others.

"He was one of the first players who took a lot of deferred salary which I thought was good for him. But I guess even that evaporated."

Hayes flitted from one mismanaged business venture to another, trying to recapture the the winning magic he had known as an athlete.



HAYES IN HEALTHIER DAYS
...during Wichita Falls visit

He was divorced then remarried.

In the spring of 1978, Hayes ran into what he considered an old friend. They were later to talk drugs. Hayes paints a picture of just doing a friend a favor.

"I never got a penny and I've never taken drugs, not so much as an aspirin, in my life," he said.

"But I have a weakness — I like to satisfy everybody."

But the way he talked on that tape he knew right where to go to get the drugs.

"I'm guilty, I was wrong, I've paid the price," said Hayes. "My image, my self-respect is gone."

Hayes added: "I'm dead broke. I was just on the verge of doing commercials for a credit card company and a beer company."

Dr. John T. Holbrook, a psychiatrist, examined Hayes for hours and came up with this explanation of his behavior in open court before the sentencing in March:

"Bob Hayes is a victim of his own existence as a celebrity...he is emotionally incapacitated...he has a difficult time sustaining himself as a person of value...he has a need to be liked...he lived a life as a person under discipline, controlled and managed...he didn't learn any social skills."

Holbrook added, "He has a long way to fall from where he stands now."

This week he went through the final humiliation. They took his fingerprints. Then they sprayed him for lice.

Lions' depth is difference

IOWA PARK — Vernon only won four events, but had enough depth to capture the District 4-AAA meet title here Saturday at Hawk Stadium, outpointing runner-up Mineral Wells, 135-111 for the team championship.

Although they came close, the season is over for the Hirschi Huskies as they failed to qualify anyone for the regional meet. Hirschi finished sixth in the meet with 22 total points.

Graham finished third with 92, followed by Iowa Park with 70 and Burkburnett with 57. Then came Hirschi and Weatherford was seventh with 21.

The best finishes for Hirschi was Billy Dawkins' third place toss of 145-2½ in the discus and Michael Calhoun's 9.95 clocking for third in the 100-yard dash. Calhoun, who was forced to scratch in the 220 later because of leg problems aggrivated in the 100, finished just behind winner Jesse Kimbrough of Mineral Wells (9.8) and Brian Brittain of Vernon (9.9). The Husky 440 relay team was fifth in 46.7.

Burkburnett qualified four athletes in three events for the regional meet which will be held in Denton in two weeks while the host Hawks placed three athletes in four events for regional.

For Burk, Macie Malone and Carl Hayes placed one-two in the long jump with respective leaps of 22-1¼ and 21-1 while Curtis Pendley took second in the pole vault (13-3) an Anthony Daniel won the mile in 4:30.1.

The Hawks qualified weightman Kip Fuller who won the shot put (55-8) and the discus (153-0), Dennis Dillard in the high jump (6-5) and Anthony Crittenden in the mile (4:31.2).

Going to regional for the district champion Lions will be Rodney Porter with seconds in the shot put (51-5) and discus (146-3½), Earl Wilson who won the quarter in 49.2, Brian Brittain took seconds in the 100 (9.9) and 220 (23.25), James Reese won the pole vault (13-3), Tony Horton was second in the 880 (2:02.77) and both relay teams were victorious.

Representing runner-up Mineral Wells will be Steve Powell who won the 880 (2:02.4), Jesse Kimbrough was first in the 100 (9.8) and 220 (22.4), Ralph Anguiano was second in the high hurdles (15.3), Doug Brady was second in the intermediates (41.4), Ron Morain was second in the quarter (30.9) and both relay teams finished second.

For Graham, Kyle Hearne won the high jump (6-6) and Tim Clark took both hurdles races (14.9 in the highs and 41.0 in the intermediates).

Weatherford also failed to qualify anyone for the regional meet.

Area girls qualify

Hirschi's Cooper headed for state after region effort

Hirschi's Marion Cooper became the first girl in the four years of track at the school to qualify for the state meet when she took second in the triple jump at the regional meet held Saturday at Odessa.

Cooper, a junior, leaped 35-6, just missing first place by a quarter of an inch. Cooper was one of only three girls from District 7-AAA to qualify for state. The other two were T.C. Holland of Mineral Wells who won the quarter (57.3) and Lisa Manley of Graham who took second in the hurdles (11.21).

Other finishers for Hirschi at regional included a third in the triple jump for Alice Edwards (35-5½), Cooper also was fourth in the 100 an fifth in the 220 with respective times 11.5 and 27.0 while the mile relay team of Kala Henry, Jackie Knight, Sherry Calhoun and Liz Davis placed sixth in 4:20.0 and Derinda Walker was sixth in the discus with a toss of 103-3. Hirschi compiled a total of 23 points.

In the Class A regional meet at Stephenville, Holliday qualified its sprint relay team while Nocona's Carla Ford qualified with a second place 12.41 clocking in the 100. The Holliday team of Nancy O'Neal, Kathy Halencak, Susan Dillard and Laura Hope combined for a winning time of 50.8.

The Windthorst girls qualified five athletes in three events at the Class B regional meet run at Abilene. Debbie Anderle took second in the quarter (61.38), Kristi Wolf won the mile (4:35.7) and the team of Wina Hoff, Anita Meurer, Anderle and Cindy Meurer took second in the 880 relay (1:51.2).

The state meet will be run at The University of Texas' Memorial Stadium May 2-5.

Johnson to battle Franklin

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Southpaw Marvin Johnson, known more for his vicious left uppercuts to the head, may go more to the body in Sunday's World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title fight against challenger Matthew Franklin.

Johnson fell victim to Franklin's devastating right hand in the 12th round of a non-title bout nearly two years ago.

"We didn't get a chance to work much on body punches (in that fight)," said Johnson's trainer Champ Chaney. "But we'll go to it more here."

Franklin, a 24-year-old right-hander from Philadelphia, will be looking for the openings against Johnson, however. "I can hit with both hands. If Johnson goes to the body, I can go for the openings."

The nationally televised 15-rounder (ABC, 2:15 p.m. EST) will be Johnson's first WBC title defense since the Indianapolis native dethroned Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov last December.

The match against Franklin originally was scheduled for February, but it was postponed after Johnson suffered a hairline fracture of his jaw during a workout.

Franklin, 22-3-2 as a professional, claims he has greater stamina than Johnson, who goes after his opponents with a relentless attack.

"I'm naturally aggressive," says the 25-year-old Johnson, 22-2 as a pro. "I carry the fight. I'm in as good condition as I was for Parlov. I'm stronger for this fight. I'll weigh a little more."

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Leonard wins fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, surviving his toughest test as a pro, floored Adolfo Viruet in the fourth round and went on to score a unanimous 10-round decision for his 21st consecutive victory Saturday before a national television audience.

Giving up three inches in reach and three pounds to Viruet, a tough counterpunching left-hander, Leonard started cautiously and began opening up in the third round.

Leonard, who weighed 144½, earned $200,000 for the welterweight victory while Viruet, who had never been off his feet in 20 previous pro fights, got $40,000.

Viruet went down for an eight-count in the fourth round after a hard right by Leonard, the former 139-pound Olympic gold medalist at Montreal.

UH wins SWC golf

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Fred Couples fired an even-par 72 to take a one-shot lead in the individual competition and lead the Houston Cougars to an eight-shot lead Saturday with only one round to play in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships.

Houston is going for its fourth straight outright team championship. The Cougars have won or shared the title for five straight years.

Scores rocketed Saturday under a steady drizzle, and TCU's Dave Davis was the only golfer to break par. He fired a four-under 68, scorching the back nine with a 32. Davis had shot an 81 in Friday's opening round.

Going into Sunday's final round, Houston stood at 579. Texas A&M was next at 587, followed by TCU at 595, Texas at 596, Arkansas and SMU at 599, Texas Tech at 610, Rice at 614 and Baylor at 624.

Pappas wins title

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — George Pappas captured professional bowling's most prestigious title and biggest first prize Saturday by defeating Dick Ritger 224-195 in the finals of the $150,000 Tournament of Champions.

Pappas, of Charlotte, N.C., pocketed the $30,000 top prize and became the first bowler in the 15-year history of the event to hold the lead from start to finish.

Ritger, of River Falls, Wis., who won $17,000 for second place, reached the final match by whipping Jeff Mattingly of Tacoma, Wash., 228-157.

Mattingly had advanced in the stepladder finals with a lopsided 202-133 victory over Steve Neff of Sarasota, Fla. Neff had edged Tommy Hudson of Akron 190-187 in the first match.

Higueras, Mayer win

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventh-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain dismantled Roscoe Tanner's blazing serve and reeled off an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory Saturday to gain the finals in the $175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Gene Mayer of the U.S. took advantage of a rusty performance by Spain's Manuel Orantes for a 7-6, 6-3 victory in the other semifinals match.

The winners meet Sunday for the $30,200 first prize in the final WCT event prior to the WCT Championship Finals April 30-May 6 at Dallas.

Mayer, who defeated top-seeded Harold Solomon in the first round, was the giant killer again, keeping pressure on Orantes throughout the match. Mayer fought off three set points in the 10th game of the first set, broke Orantes in the 11th game and then won a tie-breaker game 7-1.

USSR nearing title

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, toying with its archrivals all the way, ripped CzechoslovaKia 11-1 and moved a step closer to another World Hockey title Saturday.

Sergei Makarov and Alexander Golikov scored four points apiece in leading the Soviets to the first double figure score in the championships after a fantastic display of power and speed.

The Czechs, who sent a team to Moscow in 1948 to teach the Russians how to play hockey, took their worst beating ever in world and Olympic hockey competition.

After the game, the Soviets were presented with the Challenge Cup — which they won by whipping the NHL All Stars 6-0 in the decisive game in New York two months ago.

USTTA may pull out

PEKING (AP) — The United States Table Tennis Association threatened Saturday to pull out of the world championships in North Korea unless South Korea is allowed to play.

"South Korea has full rights to participate in the championships," said U.S. team leader George D. Kennedy, as the American delegation arrived in China en route to North Korea. "We support them (the South Koreans.) If they are not allowed to play, there is a good chance we won't play."

Representatives of the North Korean mission in Xeneva met Thursday outside their gate with leaders of the South Korean Table Tennis Association, but refused to give the South Koreans visas to participate in the April 25-May 6 championships in Pyongyang.

Kennedy said he would take up the question of South Korea's participation with the International Table Tennis Federation when the American team arrives in the North Korean capital on Monday.

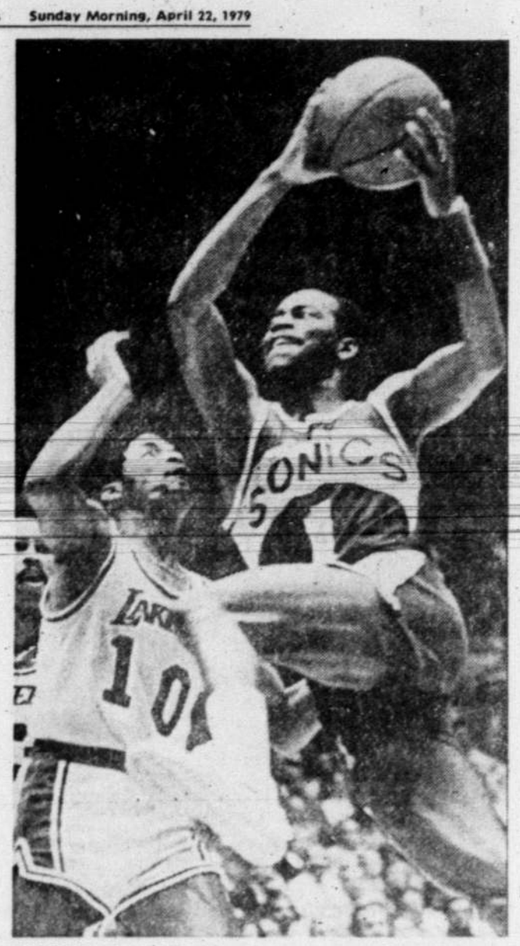
Derby hopeful wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Instrument Landing led all the way and won the $142,750 Wood Memorial Saturday, getting to the finish just a whisker ahead of fast-closing Screen King.

The official margin at the end of the 1⅛-mile test at Aqueduct for 3-year-olds was a nose ... and it was a small nose. Czaravich was third, a head back and a nose in front of Smarten.

It was a sweet homecoming for Instrument Landing, Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate who was winning for the first time since he scored in the Remsen at Aqueduct last Nov. 25. In his first three starts as a 3-year-old he had finished fifth in an allowance race, fifth in the San Felipe Handicap and seventh in the Santa Anita Derby, all at Santa Anita.

The victory couldn't have come at a better time for the colt as far as plans for the Kentucky Derby are concerned. The 1¼-mile Derby at Churchill Downs is just two weeks away.



SUPERSONIC'S GUS WILLIAMS DRIVING
...L.A. trimmed Seattle's lead with OT win.

Weinberg expects Walton, Gross to stay

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Owner Larry Weinberg of the Portland Trail Blazers says he expects the team's two free agents, Bill Walton and Bob Gross, both to sign with the Blazers for next season.

"Both have indicated to me they would like to sign with Portland," Weinberg told The Oregonian in a telephone interview from his office in Los Angeles.

Walton, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in 1978, is still shopping for an agent and isn't expected to make a decision until he decides on one.

Gross is represented by attorney Howard Slusher, who says he thinks Weinberg's confidence in signing Gross is premature.

Home provides throne for three NBA teams

By The Associated Press

The home court proved the remedy for Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Kansas City in the National Basketball Association playoffs, but it didn't do much for the Atlanta Hawks.

Beaten two straight on the road, Philadelphia and Los Angeles recovered nicely in the friendly environment of their own buildings Friday night. The 76ers used 39 points from Julius Erving to defeat San Antonio 123-115, and the Lakers needed an overtime to defeat Seattle 118-112 as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and blocked six shots. The Spurs and SuperSonics still lead their best-of-seven quarter-finals 2-1.

Kansas City returned home and tied its series against Phoenix at 1-1 by ripping the Suns 111-91.

But the home court hex didn't work for Atlanta, the team which might have expected the most cooperation from it. The Hawks had won 17 straight at home but that streak was snapped by defending champion Washington, 89-77. The Bullets' victory gave them a 2-1 edge in their series.

All four series resume Sunday.

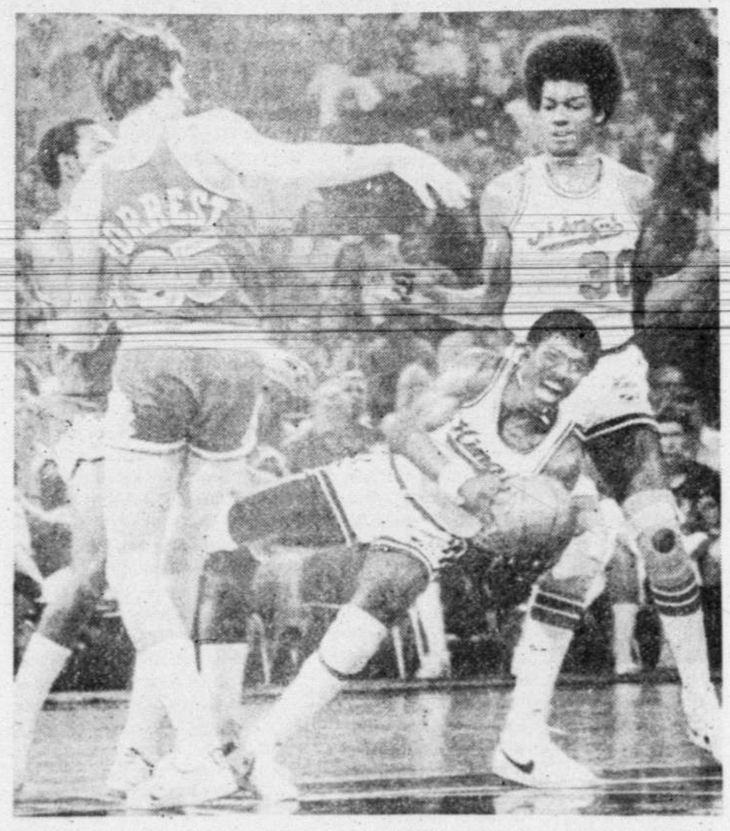
Mitch Kupchak was the hero for Washington in its low-scoring game against Atlanta. Kupchak scored five points in a 2½-minute stretch of the fourth quarter to put the Bullets in command as they outscored the Hawks 12-4 to break a 69-69 tie. Elvin Hayes pitched in with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Hubie Brown, coach of the Hawks, was frustrated by the loss in his team's building.

"We beat ourselves in our own gym with only 77 points, 37 percent shooting and 20 turnovers," he said. "I'm so exasperated. Going on the road doesn't mean anything to them. They are a proven team."

Brown, though, saw a silver lining in the defeat.

"We have to be concerned that nobody gets depressed over this loss," he said. "They held these guys to 89 points. That's something. If we can continue to keep them around the number we have, we should have the opportunity to win."



KANSAS CITY'S GUARD PHIL FORD TAKES A HARD SPILL
...Kings tied with Phoenix in Western Conference semifinals.

After losing in overtime to LA, Seattle was thinking how close it had come to an overwhelming 3-0 lead in its series with the Lakers.

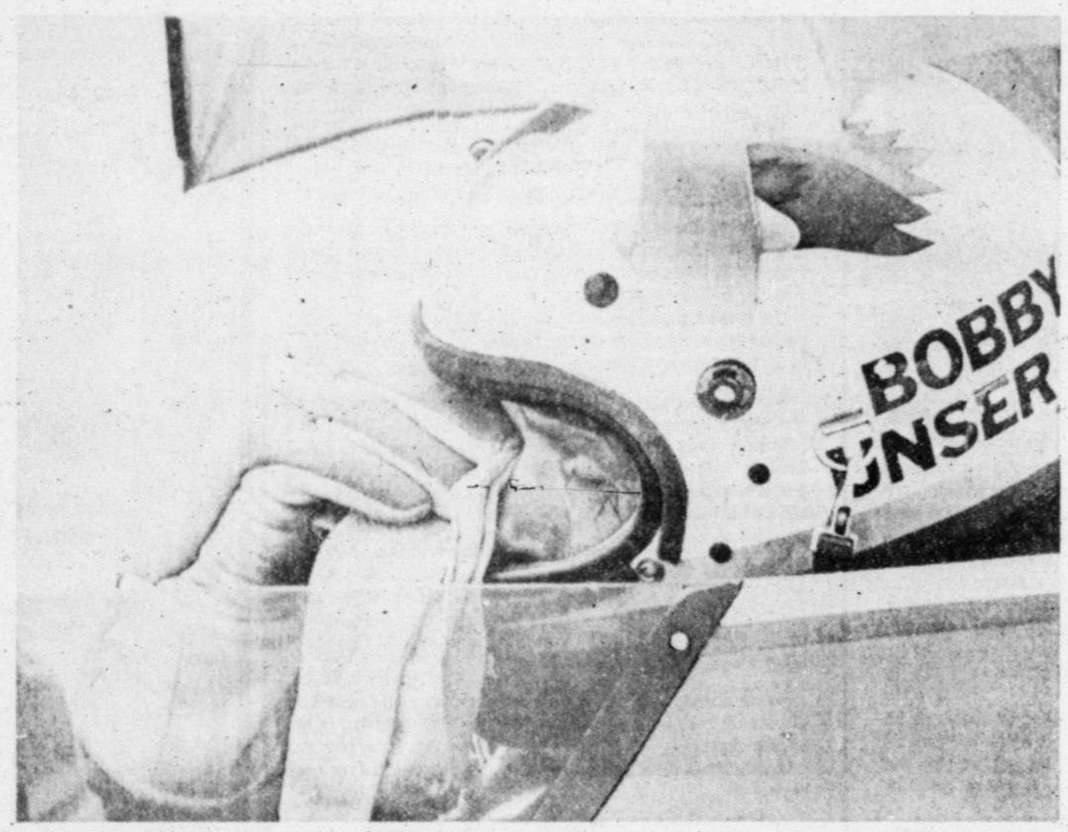
"This was a tough game to lose," said Sonics center Jack Sikma. "We definitely had a chance to win it, we should have won it ... but it didn't happen."

Phoenix came away impressed with the Kansas City, which effectively bottled up the Suns' attack and forced 28 turnovers.

"We never got a streak going," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "You've got to credit their defense."

Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins, limited to four points for three quarters, exploded for 10 fourth quarter points to help Erving destroy San Antonio. That came after a halftime pep talk from Dr. J.

"He was a littled frustrated in the first half," Erving said. "I talked to him at halftime and told him to keep going. We've got to have him scoring and rebounding to win."



HOT TIME DOWN SOUTH AS USAC CLUB AND CART BATTLE OVER INDY ENTRIES
...Bobby Unser one of several CART drivers who might sit out May 27 Indianapolis 500.

CART drivers may sit out Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A reconciliation between the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams is still possible, but many of the CART drivers say they are prepared to sit out the May 27 Indianapolis 500 if they have to.

USAC rejected 19 entries from six CART teams on Friday but indicated the drivers could still seek rides with other teams.

"The door has always been open," said USAC president Dick King. "If we could sit down and work out an agreement which would be equitable to USAC and to the car owners we definitely would be interested."

"But it takes two to tango. There have been several attempts to get a neutral mediator and all were rejected, not by USAC but by the car owners."

King, who voted with the other USAC directors to exclude the six CART teams, said the USAC is "prepared to go as far as necessary" to defend its actions legally.

"I can afford to miss Indianapolis, and I certainly will if (car owner) Roger Penske isn't there," said two-time Indy winner Bobby Unser. "But I'm not as concerned as most people are. If they (USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway) are tampering with my right to make a living, then my lawyer will inform me."

Unser's younger brother, Al, a three-time Indy winner and the defending champion, said, "I think the Speedway should step in and stop this madness. They've been saying throughout this thing that they're in the middle of the road, but if they want to keep some merit in this race they etter make a move."

Johnny Rutherford, another two-time Indianapolis winner, said, "I can't believe they did something this stupid. This makes a guy feel like quitting because it's so senseless."

"I don't like it and I don't think it's fair," said veteran driver Mike Mosley. "How can they just pick six out?...We're all in this together."

Petty favored in Virginia 500 race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — "From past experience here at Martinsville I'd have to say Richard Petty is the man to beat," surmised pole position starter Darrell Waltrip on the eve of Sunday's $120,000 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race.

"And from my experience with him at Darlington two weeks ago, I'd have to say the same thing," Waltrip continued, referring to his photo finish victory over Petty there. "I think he's physically stronger than he's been in at least a year and he's ready mentally.

"The whole team has made big strides since last year. They're stronger than they've been in three or four years."

Petty, who won his sixth Daytona 500 earlier this year while still under doctor's orders not to race after major stomach surgery, is in fact in excellent shape physically and competitively to add yet another of Martinsville's unique winner's trophies — a grandfather clock — to his collection.

"Considering everything, I guess there is an argument for me being among of the favorites," Petty, who starts on the front row alongside Waltrip, said modestly. "I've had a lot of good luck here. You have to have good luck at any track where you win 14 races."

Any time Petty qualifies well, it's usually an indication he will run very well in the race. An admitted poor qualifier, Petty usually runs as fast or faster in the races. Everybody else generally slows down some from qualifying.

Petty is certain to have plenty of competition, not only from the hard-charging Waltrip, who leads the Winston Cup season point standings, but also from most of the 30-car field. The qualifiers are separated by barely four miles per hour, an extremely small margin.

"I can't believe how close this field is," said No. 4 qualifier Buddy Baker. "It's just incredible, especially on a short track."

Harry Gant paced the second and final round of time trials Saturday, with a speed of 85.360 mph, which earned him 21st position.

Waltrip won the pole Friday at 87.383 mph, just .007 of a second bbster than Petty.

Waltrip will lead the field to a 12:30 p.m. EST start.

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Local notes

Indians rate foes

Lawrence Washington of national NAIA champion Drury College was the top vote-getter on the annual Midwestern State all-opponent team for 1978-79.

Washington, a 6-3 guard, helped lead Drury past MSU 77-59 in a national semi-final game that was much closer than the final score indicated.

The MSU players voted for a first and second all-opponents team and here is the remainder of the first team:

Guard — Larry Hagen, Prairie View; Forwards — Leroy Jackson, Cameron University and James Hawkins, Wiley College; Center — Anthony Burns, University of Texas-El Paso.

Second team members included Guards — Freddie Williams, Boise State and James Patrick, Southwest Texas State; Forwards — Wayne Wharton, Northern Arizona and Spike Jones, Dallas Baptist; Center —Ray Franklin, Cameron University.

Y ball slate altered

The recent storm has necessitated the following changes in the YMCA-Parks Kid Baseball season:

- The deadline for rosters and contract cards has been moved to 5 p.m. Friday.
- The draw meeting will be 7 p.m. May 1.
- The Scorer's Clinic will be 7 p.m. May 8.
- The season will begin Friday, May 18 if sufficient fields can be readied by that date.

Coaches who need additional cards and other forms or who have lost playing equipment are urged to call the YMCA.

Also, if any coaches or parents will be able to help in the clearing and preparing of diamonds for play, YMCA officials ask that you give your name to the Y.

City softball action resumes

The Wichita Falls Parks and Recreation Department will resume all softball league play beginning Monday, according to athletic director George Studdard.

Games are to be played as regularly scheduled, he said, and those canceled the past two weeks because of the April 10 tornado will be rescheduled at a later date.

North and South Hamilton, Tesco, Loch Lomond and Scotland — all parks utilized by city and church league play — were unaffected by the storm.

In Bell, the Rangers have a real 'Buddy'

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Ranger reliever Jim Kern has said it all along. In fact, he warned Ranger fans of the arrival of Buddy Bell and his slick-fielding reputation. The former Indian hurler went as far as to tab his ex-Cleveland teammate as one of the best he's seen at the position.

And after the Rangers' first homestand, Bell is not making a liar of Kern. Bell has opened a lot of eyes with bare-hand grabs and diving catches of line drives to rob opposing batters of hits.

With the arrival of Bell, the Rangers end a parade of 29 candidates who have tried to fill the position since the franchise moved here in 1972.

His acquisition also gives the club a bona fide third baseman, who has been named to the All-Star team twice. He has also proven his ability at the plate along with Al Oliver, both leading the team in RBIs.

"I was damn glad when I heard Buddy had been traded here. That means I don't have to pitch to him," were Kern's exact words when he learned of the deal during the off-season. "I think you're going to be pleasantly surprised. The man can flat pick it. I have yet to see a better third baseman. He makes the hard plays look easy and doesn't get the recognition for it. He actually embarrasses people.

"I've heard people come up to him and ask him to take a little more time on his throws to first so they'll be out by 10 feet instead of 30."

During the recent six-game homestand with Cleveland and Detroit, Bell was credited with taking away no less than six hits, including three against his former teammates at Cleveland. "Any time you play against your old teammates you have a special feeling," explained Bell.

Buddy was a little worried, though, about filling the shoes of the man he was traded for — Toby Harrah, a longtime fan favorite.

"The people have been extremely nice to me. The reception that I've received has really been nice," noted Bell. "You know anytime you replace a favorite like Toby Harrah you have second thoughts about what type of reception you're going to get, but it's been nice. People in Texas have always been good fans as far as appreciating hard plays. And it's going to take a lot of hard plays if we're going to go all the way."

Ranger fans just hope Bell will still be robbing hits come October.

Speedway still racing

The 1979 racing season will get under way Friday at Wichita Speedway with a full schedule.

Speedway spokesman Phil Harlow said that in spite of the April 10 Tornado, racing officials decided to open the track. "It was decided that in spite of the tremendous loss suffered by many Wichitans, including track promoter Al Verguawen, that racing would be an important aspect of our return to normalcy," Harlow said. "It will give Wichitans a chance to get their minds off what has happened, even for a short time, while at the same time providing some entertainment for the entire city."

Harlow said the track will open every Friday with a full schedule and all special races

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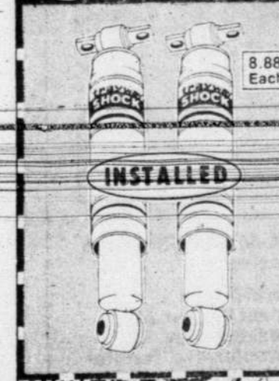
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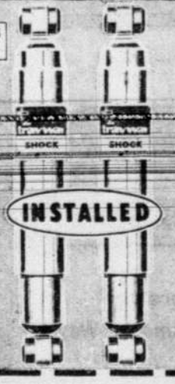
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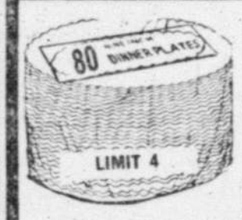
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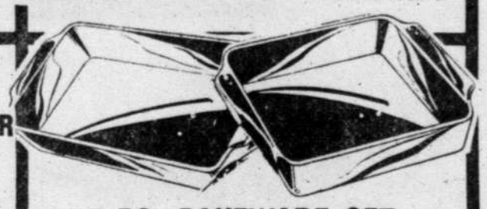
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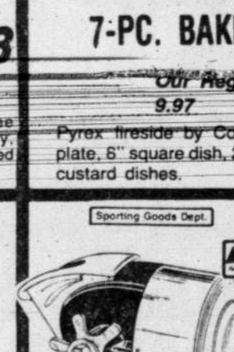
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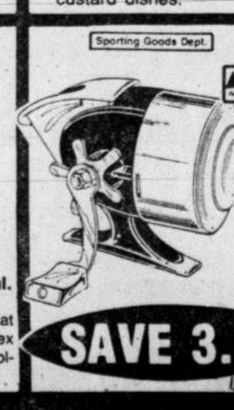
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Prison strike continues

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state and its striking prison guards' union toughened their public postures Saturday, blaming each other for violence on picket lines and tension inside prisons, but continued mediation efforts.

"If the prisons blow, the blood will be on their (the state's) hands," said P.J. Ciampa, a negotiator for the guard's union, who said conditions inside the prisons were very tense. He said the state was responsible because it "provoked the strike."

Prison officials maintained that conditions inside the prison were generally "calm" in spite of the three-day-old strike.

Less than 700 of the 8,500 prison guards were reported on the job at 29 of the state's 33 prisons.

"It's been stressful. But we've had very little trouble with the inmates. The problems have been on the picket lines," said David Alexander, a spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services.

About 4,500 National Guard troops, ordered into action Thursday by Gov. Hugh Carey, were helping run the prisons with such duties as cooking and maintenance. Another 5,000 troops were on standby for prison duty, but skeleton crews of supervisory personnel and non-striking guards were handling security duties.

Representatives of Carey and the union met under the supervision of the state Public Employment Relations Board for most of Saturday — their second straight day of talks. There was no immediate sign of any progress.

The strike began after the rank-and-file members of Council 82 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees revolted against a seven percent pay raise contract agreed to by their leaders.

Union President Hollis Chase told reporters Saturday during a break in the talks that both sides were "deadlocked."

Against assailants

Couple 'bears no grudge'

CHICAGO (AP) — An elderly blind couple beaten during a robbery attempt last year say they would welcome back their convicted assailants "as friends in the neighborhood."

Terry Davis, 20, and Alvin Patterson, 23, were convicted Thursday in Criminal Court of aggravated battery, attempted burglary and attempted robbery.

The charges stemmed from an incident last May in which two men broke into the South Side home of the Rev. Hubert L. Lalan, 77, and beat him with a crowbar and their fists.

Lalan's 83-year-old companion, Harriet Heilbuth, was hospitalized for 10 days after the incident with two broken ribs, a dislocated shoulder and numerous cuts.

But Lalan said Friday that he and Miss Heilbuth "bear no grudge against those brutes."

"We believe in peace, love and good will, and when they are ready for that, we want them back," he said. "If they come back in peace and love, we will be their strongest advocates."

The couple, who have been lifelong friends and shared Lelan's home for the past 14 years, pool their income from Social Security and public aid to the blind. The only white couple in a predominantly black Morgan Park neighborhood, they were known in the area for opening their home to neighbors and traveling by public transportation throughout the metropolitan area.

Lalan said he and Miss Heilbuth didn't know their attackers, one of whom lived across an alley from them.

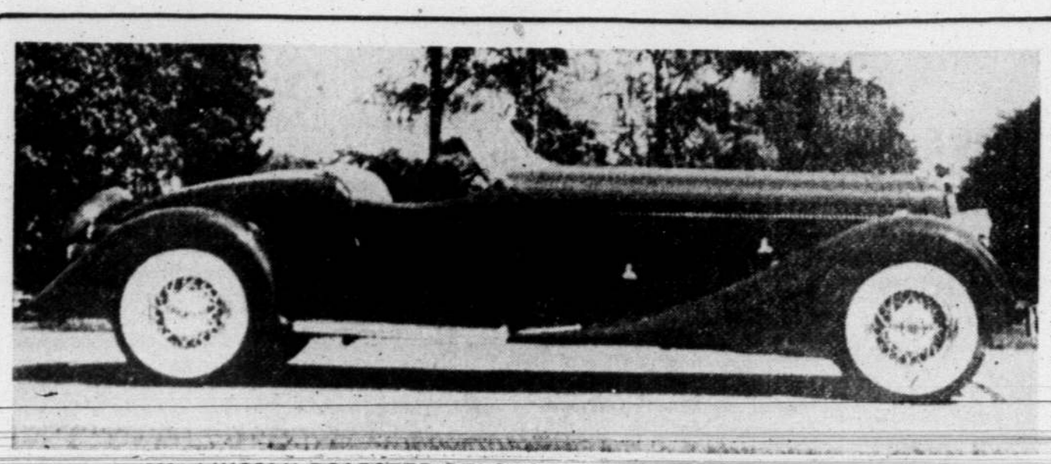
"We didn't know them, but they knew us," he said. "Two elderly blind people who get out from their home and go are not hidden away in a corner."

Lalan said the neighborhood's capacity for love was demonstrated after word of the beatings got out. A group of local high school students raised money to repair items damaged when the assailants broke in.

"For six days, the house was loaded with people, and calls came in to us from Los Angeles, Phoenix, Detroit, New York and all over," Lalan said.

The two convicted men could face prison sentences of seven years for each charge, but Assistant State's Attorney Edward Theobald said he would ask that the sentences be doubled.

The men were on probation for another robbery at the time and therefore could receive tougher sentences under the Extended Sentence Act, he said.



1936 LINCOLN ROADSTER BELONGED TO CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO
...two-passenger roadster, complete with hidden gun compartments, going up for auction (AP Photo)

Famous car to be auctioned

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
AP Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A 1936 Lincoln roadster that belonged to Charles "Lucky" Luciano when he was czar of the New York underworld is going on the auction block, and its owner says he expects to get $250,000 for it.

"It's a car with a unique history and is in excellent condition with only some 20,000 miles on it," said Lou Lazarus, an antique car collector and seller at Forreston.

Under the auction procedures, bids of less than $200,000 will not be considered and Lazarus has the option of withdrawing the car from the auction if the top bid is not satisfactory.

"I value the car at a quarter of a million dollars and expect to get it," he said.

Lazarus, 30, who describes himself as "a car nut," heads a family dealership. His annual collector car auction at the Winnebago County Exhibition Center in Pecatonia April 27-29 will draw about 500 entries.

Lazarus has entered more than 50 cars himself, including the Luciano Lincoln that was hand crafted by American Coach in Los Angeles.

The two-passenger roadster is maroon with a tan leather interior, hidden gun compartments, 148-inch wheelbase, a V-12 engine and a hood 8 feet 3 inches long.

The federal government confiscated it when Luciano, a gambling, narcotics and vice king who served 9½ years in prison, was deported to Italy in 1946. Luciano died of a heart attack at Naples airport in 1962 at the age of 64.

"Many articles have been written about the car in the last 25 years ...," said Lazarus. "The government stored the car until 1954 when it was bought by a private party. I bought it two years ago from a collector on the West Coast. He does not want his name known and my purchase price is personal.

"The asking price of $250,000 is realistic in view of the sale in the last month of a 540K Mercedes for $400,000 to a man from Monaco. It was on the block in Los Angeles and is the highest price paid to date of a car going on auction."

In 1972, Lazarus sold for $90,000 a 1933 Duesenberg Victoria that once belonged to Greta Garbo.

"Charles Woods of Lake George (N.Y.) bought it and I gladly would pay him $200,000 to get it back," said Lazarus. "In 1954, the same car was auctioned for $2,500. The Luciano Lincoln would have brought $90,000 in 1972, so you see that inflation has hit the collector car market, too."

Congressman subpoenaed in Estes case

DALLAS (AP) — Paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes has subpoenaed U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox and three newspaper reporters for a hearing on a motion to dismiss swindling charges against him.

The hearing is scheduled for May 3 in Dallas.

Estes has been indicted on charges he masterminded and profited from a scheme involving the sale of non-existent oil field steam cleaners. He was convicted in the early 1960s of a similar scam involving mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, said Mattox put political pressure on the U.S. Parole Commission during their consideration of a proposed plea bargain agreement.

Estes had pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and income tax evasion last Oct. 18 as part of the plea bargain.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon rejected to proposed agreement when the parole commission refused to go along with its terms.

Later, a federal grand jury returned an indictment against Estes charging him with concealing income from the IRS to avoid paying taxes, mail fruad and interstate transportation of stolen property.

Soldiers resist execution order

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Soldiers in the western town of Kermanshah refuse to turn over to executioners a fellow enlisted man condemned to death for shooting anti-shah demonstrators, newspapers reported Saturday.

In the first reported incident of serious resistance to a summary decision by Iran's Islamic courts, the soldiers demanded that Tajali Gorganli not be executed, saying he was merely carrying out his commanding officer's orders, press reports said.

In the two months since the Islamic revolution toppled the government appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, revolutionary tribunals have tried and ordered executions of 149 men who served in the shah's regime.

An Islamic court on Thursday convicted Gorganli, who served in Kermanshah, of killing anti-shah demonstrators.

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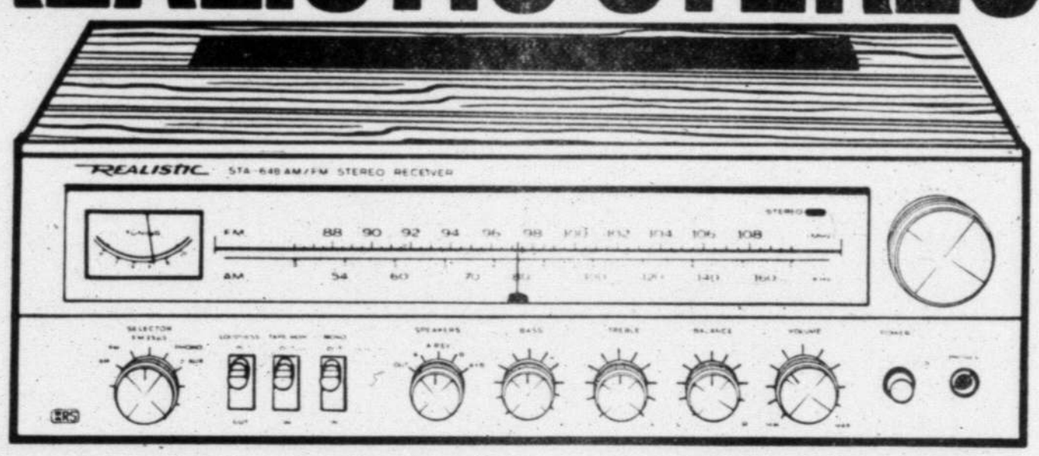
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25 more days left in snake pit

...and Peter Snyman will hold record

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
AP Writer

HARTEBEESPOORT, South Africa (AP) — Peter Snyman props himself up on an elbow and stretches out on his bed for an afternoon of reading. His eyes flick from the page to the gravel floor where 24 poisonous snakes are sleeping, slithering along the glass walls or lifting their sleek heads into the air from a white tree sculpture.

Because of his constant vigil it takes him three days to read four pages. At that rate, he'll be only 30 pages into his story if he survives the next 25 days in his bid to outdo the world record for living in a snake pit.

The 25-year-old carpenter's drawn face breaks into a welcoming grin when a visitor to the Hartebeespoort Snake Park catches his eye, but his head barely moves.

A beige- and rust-colored puff-adder has developed a habit, in the 15 days since Snyman moved in, of cuddling up against his blue jacket. The reptile looks tame, Snyman says, but it can strike in one-forty-seventh of a second.

Now with the snake draped over his right arm, Snyman holds a half-filled cup of tea motionless for five minutes and keeps his left hand flat on the book.

Eventually the reptile anchors itself in the middle of the blanket and Snyman moves in slow motion toward a chair a step from his bed. Slowly he grabs a handling stick and moves his bedfellow to the end of the blanket so he can resume his reclining position.

Snyman wears heavy brown boots buckled around his blue jeans to keep the puff-adders, black mambas, tree snakes and Egyptian cobras from running up his legs. All the snakes could sink their fangs into the leather, so the footgear offers no real protection from the venom, he said.

The snakes were captured in the hills around the Hartebeespoort Dam, 65 miles northwest of Johannesburg.

A bite from any of the snakes could be fatal, but the mambas are by far the most deadly.

"Two drops (of venom) can be fatal," Snyman said through a glass door. "And the mamba is capable of 15 drops. If he bites a main artery I could be dead in 30 seconds to five minutes."

One buzz on the panic button would immediately bring a doctor with serum, but Snyman said the antidote wouldn't take effect right away.

Snyman has been bitten by poisonous snakes six times in the 10 years he's been catching them, and was "chewed up" on the shoulder by a lion while he worked at this park as an assistant zoo keeper.

But these experiences didn't dampen his desire to beat the 36-day snake pit record set by fellow South African Trevor Kruger in 1975. Kruger was killed in a car crash a few weeks after his sit-in with the serpents.

Snyman said the challenge for him was in measuring his self-control and teaching humans that snakes can live peacefully in their own environment.

"I'm feeling tired, and my nerves are run-

See 25 MORE, Page 2C



KEEPS CONSTANT VIGIL WITH SNAKES
...Peter Snyman wants record (AP Photo)

Opera star claims cops made him sing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An opera singer says narcotics officers aimed a gun at him and told him to sing "Ave Maria" at police headquarters after he was picked up while waiting for a trolley.

"I was told if I had any trouble with the high notes, the gun would help me," Mario D. Rice told reporters.



MARIO RICE
...files complaint

Rice, 39, has filed a complaint with the district attorney's office about the alleged March 30 incident. Police say Rice was taken into custody in a drug investigation, but no charges have been filed.

The police Internal Affairs Bureau is investigating, and a report is expected this week, Capt. Sam Levan said Saturday.

Rice discussed the incident Friday at a news conference called by Alphonso Deal, a former police officer and head of the North Philadelphia Action branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rice, who is black, said he was returning home from voice lessons at the house of a student when two men approached him for money to buy wine. He refused. One of the men asked him to light a marijuana cigarette, Rice said. Again, he refused, he said.

Four plainclothes officers approached and searched all three men, Rice said. The police dismissed the two strangers, then discovered his duffel bag filled with sheet music, he said.

"I was told to sing 'Ave Maria' or get busted," he said. Rice said he sang two verses on the street before being taken to the Police Administration Building, where he was stripped, searched and ordered to sing "Ave Maria" again.

A strip-search is normal procedure in suspected narcotics cases, police said.

After he dressed, he was taken to an interrogation room occupied by about a dozen officers and ordered to sing again, Rice said.

"I must have sung 'Ave Maria' six or seven times," he said. "One policeman was Irish and he asked me to sing 'Danny Boy,' both verses.

It was at that point that an officer aimed a gun at him, Rice said.

Levan said Rice was taken into custody by officers who believed he was carrying narcotics. Although no charges have been filed against the singer, a capsule, green leaves and 16 pills allegedly found on Rice are being analyzed, he said. Rice said he had tranquilizers in a prescription bottle.

The two men who were with Rice were not picked up because police found nothing on them, said Levan.

Rice is a Philadelphia native. He says his professional appearances include a summer production by the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Co. and a soloist performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Homosexual schoolboy will picket junior prom

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Paul Guilbert, the homosexual high school student who wanted to take a male date to his junior prom, said Saturday he'll picket the affair this year and ask again next year for permission to go.

"I'm going to try to get as many groups as I can and picket the prom," said the 17-year-old Cumberland High School student, who was refused permission to take Brown University senior Edward Miskevich to the May 4 prom.

Guilbert's parents and school administrators opposed the date, and the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday that it would not challenge the decision in court.

Michael B. Dollinger, ACLU executive director in Rhode Island, said the group decided "reluctantly" against taking the case because Guilbert's parents opposed a court suit.

He said ACLU lawyers believed the issue of homosexual rights would be overshadowed by the parents' rights.

"I'm disappointed, but I do understand that it would not be a good case for the gay community," Guilbert said.

However, he said his decision to seek permission was worthwhile.

"It broke the ice for other kids. I got a call from a kid from California who said 'I'm thinking of telling my parents. I want to take a boy to the prom.'" he said.

Guilbert said he had received letters from around the country, and all but one supported his stand. The exception was from a priest, who called him oversexed and urged him to meditate an hour a day and live on bread and water, he said.

Guilbert was jeered in school and on the street when his campaign became public, but he said he will not abandon the effort.

"I'm going to do the same thing next year," he said. "I'll be 18 and ready to go to the senior reception. I still want to go."

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GRANDDAUGHTER DISINTERESTED PARTY
...president hold Sarah Rosemary Carter (AP Photo)

Carter endorses son

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, his vacation nearing an end, arrived here Saturday for a family reunion at the home of his eldest son Jack and immediately endorsed Jack's possible race for Congress.

Asked by a reporter at the airport what he thought of his son running for Congress, the president said, "I think it's a good idea."

Jack Carter, a 31-year-old grain dealer, has said he will announce in December whether he will seek the House seat occupied by Rep. Larry McDonald, a conservative Democrat.

The younger Carter has termed McDonald "very ineffective" and declared, "He's been essentially against dad."

The president left his hometown of Plains earlier Saturday after a 24-hour stay during which he visited with his mother, went fishing in a farm pond and greeted local merchants in a stroll through town.

Indulging in one of his favorite pastimes, the president went fly-fishing shortly after dawn at a pond near his mother's house. Miss Lillian, the president's mother, said she didn't care for his fishing style.

"I'm just country. I use worms," she told members of the Oakdale Baptist Church from Mobile, Ala., who gathered outside her home hoping for a glimpse of the president.

Miss Lillian said her other son, Billy, had stocked the pond with trout just before Christmas.

Final arguments set in Claremore trial

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — A jury is expected to hear closing arguments and begin deliberations Monday in the first-degree murder trial of David Gordon Smith.

Smith, 25, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Catoosa Police Chief J.B. Hamby, who died in a hail of bullets when he interrupted a robbery attempt Sept. 1.

Smith took the stand in his own defense Friday. He testified he thought he was going on an errand for a friend when he was instead forced at gunpoint to participate in the ill-fated robbery of the Catoosa Tag Agency.

The friend, Jackie Rae Young, 29, died in a shootout at the agency. Authorities said he took his own life.

District Judge Byron Ed Williams gave jurors the weekend off. He will read instructions to the jury Monday, followed by closing arguments from both sides.

Then the jury must decide whether Smith is telling the truth about events early on the morning of Sept. 1.

Smith and Young often worked together, buying cars to fix up and re sell, Smith testified. The two were neighbors in a Tulsa apartment building.

Young asked Smith in late August to drive a 1978 Camaro from one body shop to another, Smith testified. Young had made a bad deal on the car, reported it stolen for insurance purposes and wanted it moved to a second body shop so false serial plates could be affixed to it.

Smith first refused, but finally agreed when Young offered him $500, Smith said.

The pair left Sept. 1 in a 1966 Pontiac to get the Camaro, Smith said. But en route Young pulled a gun and informed him they were going to rob the tag agency, Smith testified.

"As I argued with him, he became angrier and angrier," Smith said, explaining how Young began cocking and uncocking the gun.

"I thought he was going to slip his hand off that gun at any second and shoot me," Smith testified.

Young told Smith if he did not perform as instructed, he would shoot Smith and himself, Smith testified.

At the tag office, Smith said he put a gun Young had given him on a counter and taped the hands of two agency employees. Then he said he began shoving auto papers into a bag.

Smith said that's when Hamby, 46, entered the tag agency and a hail of gunfire began as the door swung open. Prosecution testimony indicated 16 bullets were fired.

Smith said Hamby shot him, wounding him in the hand and thigh. Then Hamby ran from the tag office. His body was found in a laundry next door.

Smith testified he "scooped up" a gun by Young's body, ran outside to the Pontiac and sped away.

He was arrested some three hours later at a Tulsa hospital.

25 more days in snake pit

(Continued From Page 1C)

ning ragged as well," the congenial young man said as he looked out the corner of his eye for the approach of any of his companions.

Snyman says he's able to manage only two to three hours of sleep a night. At least 90 percent of his meals are interrupted by snakes climbing onto his plate, which adds to the strain.

Snyman can leave the cage for 30 minutes every 24 hours, but is careful to save a few extra minutes every day in case of an emergency. He allows 12 minutes each morning to shower and change clothes. He saves the rest of the 30 minutes to be used as needed.

"I've already had a violent nervous action," he admitted, describing his symptoms as "feeling shaky all over."

TRANSPORTATION

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls Record News

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CLEAN. 1972 Monte Carlo. 1975 Cordoba. 1973 Catalina. 1975 LeSabre. 1973 Granville. ALCORN MOTORS, 538-4216.

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FOR Sale, 1978 Camaro Sport Coupe. White with maroon interior. Air, automatic, 19,000 miles. First $4,500 cash gets it. 569-2824.

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, 1977 Ford LTD. Power, air, $4100. 855-5583.

TRANSPORTATION
7—Autos for Sale

FOR Sale, 1977 98 Regency. Loaded. Low mileage, new tires. 3225 York.

FOR Sale, 1964 Ford, 4-door. Good condition. $300. 544-2223.

FOR Sale; 1979 Mustang. 3,000 miles. Call 855-3301 after 8 p.m.

FOR Sale, 1977 98 Regency. Loaded. Low mileage, new tires. 3225 York.

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¾ Ton. Long-wide bed, blue with blue vinyl trim. Scottsdale equipment. 400 V-8, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM/Stereo cassette. Tilt steering wheel, auxiliary fuel tank. Flotation tires with mag wheels, tool box, headache rack. 39,180 miles **$5995**

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CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE

(817) 495-2134 Expressway 287 at Hwy. 25 Electra, Tex.

★ **ATTENTION TORNADO VICTIMS! NEW 1979 FORD AND MERCURY CARS!**

BUY AT INVOICE PLUS $50 DEALER PREP

ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT ★ NADA WHOLESALE ★

DALE FOWLER FORD MERCURY

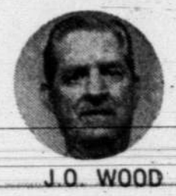
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WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!



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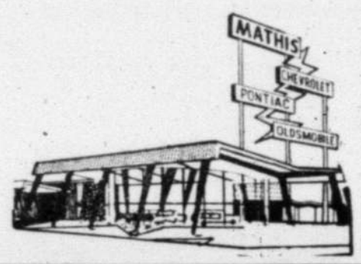
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GEORGE GRUNDY

LITTLE LONGHORN — BEST BUYS IN TOWN

'72 DODGE CHARGER SE
Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, V-8, clean
$1277

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 Door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, air, power, automatic, clean, #6068A
$1277

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, 4-door, V-8, clean #1096A
$1877

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2-door, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, radio, rally wheels, clean, runs good
$1277

'74 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
Auto, power, air, V-8, clean
$1977

'74 VW BUG
Air, 4-speed, extra clean, #1087A
$1977

'75 MAVERICK
Auto, power, air, 4-door, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, radio, extra clean, low mileage! #1114A
$2977

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, clean car, #114A
$2377

'74 LTD BROUGHAM
Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, 2 Door, good tires, runs and drive good, #C1126A
$1677

'70 IMPALA STATION WAGON
Auto, power, air, 9 passenger
$777

855-8341
3808 Sheppard Access

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Because of the tornado Joe Pistocco will pay top cash for your

UNDAMAGED CLEAN USED CAR

or give you high, high trade in allowance on a new Pontiac, Cadillac, Honda, Winnebago Custom Van or one of our better used cars.

ACT NOW

While you can get the most out of your clean undamaged

USED CAR

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CADILLAC · PONTIAC · HONDA
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OLDSMOBILE-TOYOTA-MERCEDES

THE NEW MAN IN TOWN!

OLDSMOBILES

'74 CUTLASS SUPREME
Good Looking, Red, Vinyl Top, Air, Power **$2488**

'71 CUTLASS SUPREME
Power Steering, Vinyl Top, Sport Wheels **$1095**

'75 REGENCY 98
Coupe, Loaded, A Really Good Looking Car **$2988**

'73 LUXURY 98
4-Door, Family Styling, Beautifuly Accented **$1895**

'78 DELTA 88 ROYALE
Loaded as You Would Expect From Olds. With All The Options You Were Looking For.

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME
Good Selection To Choose From. All Loaded As You Would Expect. Priced From **$5488**

CHEVROLETS

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC
4-Door, Family Styling, Automatic, Air, Much More, Nice **$2588**

'73 NOVA SPORT COUPE
2-Door, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Sport Wheels **$1688**

'71 MALIBU
4-Door, Clean, Air, Automatic **$1295**

'75 MONTE CARLO
Beautifully Accented, Full Power, Air, Rallye Wheels, Sporty And Much More **$3488**

'75 CAPRICE WAGON
Air, Power, Clean **$2295**

'64 IMPALA
4-Door, Good Work Car, Clean **$895**

FORDS

'75 FORD LTD
2-Door, White, Lots of Extras, Clean **$2888**

'77 MONTE CARLO
Loaded, Extra Nice **$5395**

'78 FORD LTD
Loaded, Low Miles, Extra Clean **$5195**

'75 FORD ELITE
Beautifully Accented, Clean, Loaded **$3188**

'75 MONARCH
2-Door Hardtop, Air, Power **$2995**

'73 TORINO
2-Door Hardtop, Air, Nice **$1695**

'76 MUSTANG
Sunroof, Air, Power, Extra Sharp **$4295**

PICKUPS

'75 FORD PICKUP
½-Ton, Automatic, Air, Clean Throughout **$2895**

'78 FORD PICKUP
½-Ton, Wide Bed, Automatic, Extra Nice **$4995**

'77 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
3-Plus 3, Loaded, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Tanks, Camper Top, And Much, Much More. Nice In Every Respect.

'76 FORD PICKUP
Super Cab, Air, Power, Automatic **$3995**

PONTIACS

'73 PONTIAC LEMANS
Air, Power, Automatic, 2-Door Hardtop, Clean **$1395**

'76 GRAND PRIX
Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Low Miles And Nice **$4695**

'77 GRAND PRIX
Loaded, Low Miles, Like New **$5295**

CADILLACS

'77 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Cadillac's Finest. Loaded As You Would Expect With Stereo Tape, Tilt, Cruise, And Much, Much More. Must See. Only **$7695**

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

'72 DODGE DART
2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, Air, Clean **$1295**

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Silver With Vinyl Interior, Air, Power, Nice **$2788**

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Station Wagon, Air, Power, Clean **$3495**

BUICKS

'77 ELECTRA LIMITED
Landau, Nice And Loaded With All The Power Convenience Options **$5988**

'73 BUICK LESABRE
4-Door, Air, Looks And Drives Good **$1695**

'78 BUICK CENTURY
2-Door Hardtop, Extra Low Miles, An Almost New Car, Loaded ..... **$$$$**

'77 BUICK LESABRE
4-Door, Loaded, Low Miles, Nice **$4795**

GAS SAVERS

'75 VW SCIROCCO
Air, 4-Speed, Low Miles, Extra Clean **$3595**

'74 HONDA
Automatic, Low Miles **$1995**

PATTERSON

OLDSMOBILE-TOYOTA-MERCEDES

(Formerly Regency Olds)

2510 Jacksboro Highway At Central Freeway Phone 767-2651

TRANSPORTATION 7—Autos for Sale

SHAW SPECIALS
'78 PINTO
2 Door, Radio, 4 cylinder, standard, 9,000 miles, vinyl top $3495
'75 PINTO WAGON
Power steering, automatic and air $1995
'77 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Station Wagon, 9 passenger, completely loaded, 63,000 miles, LOOK $4195
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 Door, local owner, real sharp $4695
'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA
One owner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned $1895
20 OTHER GOOD CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
SHAW FORD
See O. L. Tucker
Bill Wilson
Iowa Park 592-4196

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!
2-'78 GRAND PRIX
'76 TRANS AM
'76 GMC ¾-TON
'77 CHEVROLET VAN
2-'78 THUNDERBIRDS
'78 CAMARO
'77 FORD LTD
2-'75 BUICK SKYLARKS
20 More To Choose From!
CORBETT MOTORS
3410 Sheppard Access 855-6801

2-'78 FORD THUNDERBIRDS Both loaded with equipment, one has vinyl interior, and one velour, very low mileage.
'78 CHEVROLET 20 SERIES
WINNEBAGO HUSTLER VAN. Loaded, only 17,000 miles.
'77 CHEVROLET ELCAMINO PICKUP Tilt wheel, new tires and nice.
'74 CHEVROLET PICKUP Automatic, power, air, short wide bed $2495
JIM BRYAN AUTO SALES
2701 Jacksboro Highway
322-1800

PORSCHE 924

The Unconservative Way To Conserve Fuel.
HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN
Porsche/Audi/Mazda
2311 Jacksboro Highway
766-0111

PRICED TO SELL!
'76 DATSUN B210 Air, AM-FM ..... ECONOMICAL
'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door ..... FAMILY CAR
'78 BUICK REGAL 2-Door ..... SHARP
'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM Loaded ..... SPORTY
'76 FORD PINTO 4 Speed, Radio ..... CHEAP
HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN
Porsche/Audi/Mazda
2311 Jacksboro Highway 766-0111

STILL IN BUSINESS!
NEED A CAR?
COME BY AND SEE US WE HAVE A FEW!
WE FINANCE OUR CARS!
R.B. ROGERS MOTOR CO.
3209 Jacksboro Highway
767-6941

2-'77 GRAND PRIX Loaded
'77-'78 PONTIAC TRANS AM Loaded
'77 EL CAMINO CLASSIC Loaded
'78 CHEVY SILVERADO Loaded All The Way
'76 IMPALA WAGON Loaded
'75-'76 FORD LTD Loaded
TOLLESON MOTOR CO.
2621 Jacksboro Hwy.—766-4167

LARGE SELECTION 1979 CUSTOM VANS AT SALE PRICES! COME SEE US!
"SPECIAL"
'74 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½-Ton, 350 V8, Automatic, Power, Air $1850
STIRES MOTOR CO.
3305 KEMP 692-8272

INTRODUCING
the first chevrolet of the 80's
CITATION



See and test drive CITATION today.

1979 MONTE CARLOS


1979 CAMAROS


1979 CHEVETTES


1979 MALIBUS


ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL

WE HAVE MORE USED CARS COMING. TRANSPORTS ON THE WAY



BOB MENGEL'S LONGHORN CHEVROLET
OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.
1125 Red River Expressway
Phone 723-6631

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 ¾ 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
1016 CENTRAL FREEWAY—WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS * 723-9353

1978 GRAND MARQUIS Mercury. 4-door. Fully loaded. Approximately 5,600 miles. $7,500. 549-5122 or 549-4233.

1978 GRAND PRIX. Loaded. $5,800. Call 322-3418.

1978 HONDA CVCC Hatchback. Air conditioned. AM-Fm stereo, cassette. 6,000 miles. $4350. 692-7028 after 5.

1978 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe. Loaded! 15,000 miles. $10,250. Call 549-0168 evenings in Graham.

1978 COUPE DeVILLE. 20,000 miles. AM-FM, leather seats. $9750. 692-6841.

1978 COUGAR XR-7, 1-owner, $7,200. Call 691-0675.

1978 CUTLASS Salon 442, power, air, guages, bench, radials, 305 engine, 4 barrel and tape. Excellent condition. 438-2250, Kamay.

1978 MERCURY Zepher. White, 4 door, like new. Very economical to operate. $4,500. 691-0206, 851-2312.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 Coupe. Has every option. 19,000 miles. $7,200. TOLLESON MOTOR COMPANY. 766-4167.

1978 OLDS 98. Loaded. Less than 20,000 miles. $7500. 855-6138 after 5.

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.

1978 TRANS Am, brown, $7,000 or best offer. 692-7871.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4 door, fuel injected, 35 miles per gallon, AM-FM stereo. Sun roof. 723-1516.

1978 XR-7 COUGAR. Loaded, 8,000 miles, AM-FM tape player stereo. Still in warranty. 723-7566.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Calais. 5-speed for low mileage. AM-FM 8 track. $6,900. 855-8132.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. 7,800 miles. T-top, excellent condition. Must sell. 322-8315.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. T-top. Loaded! 3,000 miles. Fort Worth, (817) 293-0222 after 7 p.m.

1979 THUNDERBIRD Heritage, fully equipped. In warranty. 592-2304, 592-4241 or 569-1913.

$3950. 1975 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. See at 800 Scott Street. Must sell. Individual.

$5650. 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. 4 door sedan. Come to 800 Scott Street. Individual.

8—Pickups, Trucks

CHELSEA, Tulsa, Spicer, power take off's and repair, U joints, drive lines, truck and pickup auxiliary gas tanks. Tulsa, Braden, Ramsey winches. Tool boxes, towbars, Caligh dump bodies and hoists. Longhorn and Omaha standard truck bodies. Gooseneck and Pulltype trailers. LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Access. 322-5259.

FIVE large school buses. Ideal for motor homes or storage buildings. $1,500 and up. Call (817) 668-7487, GLENN GOODE, "The Fiberglas Man", Gainesville, Texas.

FOR Sale, Two, 1975 Ford pickups; ¾ ton. Two-1976 Ford pickup. One, 1977 Ford pickup. PARKER SQUARE BANK, 767-8321.

8—Pickups, Trucks

BRAND new 1978 ElDorado Beritz classic limited edition. Private party. Call 692-4817.

CUSTOM Ford van. Excellent. Krager mags, new tires, new paint, 30 yards carpet insdie, sunroof. $2,350 firm. (405) 479-3374.

DODGE Maxi-Van, 360, V-8, air conditioned, All power. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Call 855-2544.

Dump Truck & Trailers

72 GMC V-8, twin screw, 12 yard., $9,650

74 Int. 5000 Paystar, 16-20 yd., P.S., 18,000 front & 44,000 tandem 6 speed, Cummins power, 16' dump with aluminum bed, with or without air bag 4th axle.

58 White twin screw, 220 Cummins, new 10 yard bed, looks & runs super. $5,555.

69 Chevy with single axle hydraulic dump trailer runs good & only $5,750.

68 M-623 super heavy duty 1Nt. with V-549 5 speed & 3 speed auxillary 12-15 yard bed. $8,675.

20' Tandem Hydraulic dump trailer. $5,750.

70 Int. DF-400, 250 Cummins, 15 speed transmission, tandem Hydraulic dump trailer. $11,500.

74 Travis 30' aluminum Hydraulic dump trailer in very good condition, $11,850.

71 Ford tandem 12 yard, 238 Detroit, 10 speed, twin screw.

71 2070 Int, 549 V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 20 yard hydraulic tandem dump & both are in excellent condition.

JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY
(817) 725-6181 Cross Plains, Tx

FOR Sale, 1979 4 speed 1 ton Chevrolet pickup with line-a-bed and tool box. only 5000 miles. Phone 692-6019 after 5:30.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

TRANSPORTATION 7—Autos for Sale

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
UNDAMAGED!
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

WOLFE FORD CO.
In Burkburnett
Your Ford Dealer For Over Two Decades
1007 Sheppard Road
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THE UN BAD WOLFE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
BAGGETT-BRIDWELL MOTORS ARE RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF
NEW '79 CHRYSLERS - PLYMOUTHS - AMC CARS AND JEEPS
OUR MANUFACTURERS ARE GIVING US SPECIAL CONSIDERATION BECAUSE OF OUR TORNADO DISASTER.
WE ARE OPERATIONAL AND WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE DURING THESE DIFFICULT TIMES.
BAGGETT-BRIDWELL MOTORS
"YOUR HOMETOWN"
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—JEEP—AMC DEALER
607 EAST SCOTT 767-4391

PONTIAC—CHEVROLET—AMC—JEEP
DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT . . .
VOSS MOTORS
WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET . . .
219 SOUTH MAIN
JACKSBORO, TEXAS
PHONE COLLECT (817) 567-2672
BUICK—OLDSMOBILE—GMC

TRANSPORTATION

8—Pickups, Trucks

CHEYENNE

1975 CHEVROLET pickup. V-8, automatic, air, power. Long wide. Extra clean. $3195. B R MOTOR COMPANY, 2513 Jacksboro Highway, 723-2761.

FOR Sale, 1973 model Ford 4 wheel drive, ½ ton. See 95 Sara Sue.

FOR Sale, 1959 Ford pickup. Excellent condition. 692-2738.

FOR SALE

1979 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup. LOADED! 20,000 actual miles. Like new. Call 322-2480 after 8 p.m.

IF you look at this 1978 Chevrolet pickup, you will buy it. ½ ton, short bed, standard 4 speed, lock-out hubs, 4 wheel drive, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, insulated, camper shell, low mileage. This truck is like new. $7,400 firm. Phone 592-4885.

LIKE NEW

1979 VAN. Power, air, V-8. Must sell. Call JIM, 322-3155 or 855-5832.

LIKE New, 1977 Dodge Merry Miler Van. Fully loaded. 13,000 miles. $8000 or best offer. 855-6146.

Lowbeds-Dropdecks-Flats

9 Tandem 25 & 35 ton Fontain Lowbeds.
1 Hyster 35 ton Folding Gooseneck.
1 Hyster 45 ton 3 axle Folding neck 50 ton Fontaine, 8½ roller, 37' loading space, 49' O.A., 10x20 Michelin & much more (NEW). $24,500.
2 other tandem Fontaines with rollers.
17 new 40 & 42' Fontaines with sliding tandems, 20 & 22 tires, spoke & 10 hole budds. Prices start at $7,965.
11 40', 42', & 50' tandem Fontaine dropdecks with 10x15" tires (2 w/20 inch).
1979 Atoka 40 ton 3 axle like new. 10x15 tires, beaver tail. 16,650.
1979 New single axle lobed. $6,958.
1979 35 ton Atoka lobed, beaver tail, landing gear, 10x15 14-ply tires, 18' in front of tires. $11,435.
12 other used flats, lobeds, & dropdeck.

JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY

(817) 725-6181 Cross Plains, Texas

LOW mileage, 1979, 1-ton flat bed. 1978, 5'x20' gooseneck trailer. Call (817) 529-6340.

NEED to buy late model 1974 up Chevrolet pickup for parts. Pay cash. 692-0447.

NEW FORD TRUCKS

18 NEW ½, ¾ and 1-ton pickup. F-6 and LN 800 trucks with large discounts. JOHNSTON TRUCK, (817) 725-6181, Cross Plains, Texas.

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 tarp 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, $2000 cash, no less for pair. See at rear 1306 Eleventh and if interested call 767-0690. If phone not working come to 3903 Lake Park Drive.

$$ SAVE $$

1979 FORD (Customized by Donlee Company) Demo Van. Loaded. Dual air. Cruise. AM-FM 8 track, 6 speaker stereo, CB. 2-tone brown. Captains chairs, couch. Carpeted, drapes. See to appreciate. Call 767-2089 after 5 or Saturday and Sunday. 4516 Alamo.

TREE SERVICE EQUIPMENT

1973 FORD 2-ton dump body chipper truck with crew cab. 1974 Ford 2-ton dump body chipper truck with crew cab. 1966 Brush chipper on trailer. 1976 Brush chipper on trailer. (817) 246-9730.

TWO school buses for sale. Sealed bids. 1964 Dodge, 48 passenger and 1967 Chevrolet, 48 passenger. May be inspected at Bus Barn located at 700 Main. Bid deadline is May 10, 1979 at 4 p.m. Mail bids to Glen Lowrance, Superintendent, P. O. Box 149, Childress, Texas 79201. Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

TWO ton truck, flat bed, new motor. Best offer over $1700. Can be seen at BROAD STREET EXXON, 1101 Broad. 322-4041.

$1680. 1971 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All. Also $2150, 1973 Travel-All. Come to 800 Scott. Individual.

1952 CHEVROLET pickup. Restored, very sharp. 855-6769 after 5 p.m.

1965 ECONOCINE Ford Van. Good condition. $625. 1118 Crescent. 855-3712.

1970 JEEP Dispacther 100. 4 cylinder, automatic. Right hand drive. Good transportation. 855-4945, 723-0106. $995.

1971 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Utility bed. Headache rack. Exceptionally good condition. 569-1525 after 6.

1971 JEEP CJ-5. V-8, full metal top. Immaculate condition. (806) 259-3466, 259-3246.

1972 CHEVY grain truck, 2-ton, single axle, dual wheels, new Gallion lift. New tires. New motor. $6,000. 855-2226.

1973 EICAMINO. Low mileage, new tires, new paint. $1750. 1971 Monte Carlo, new paint, new motor, $1650. 663-2211, collect.

1973 FORD Ranger XLT F-100. Long wide bed, power, air. Excellent tires. Good condition. 855-2842.

1973 GMC Sierra ¾ ton. New paint. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Air conditioning. $1895. 855-0882 weekends or after 5 weekdays.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, automatic, air. 33,000 miles with camper shell carpeted bed. 692-1685.

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban. By owner. Dual air, automatic, power, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, new tires. 54,000 miles. 766-1461, 766-0992.

1974 CHEYENNE Super. Loaded. $2,495. 1970 Toyota pickup, $1,595. 1970 EICamino, $1,695. Evenings, 528-2332.

1974 EICAMINO. Loaded with camper shell. $2,400. 592-5041, 592-5613.

1974 EICAMINO. AM-FM radio, air, power. Excellent condition. Call 855-7125, 574-4433 after 5.

1974 FORD F100 Expolrer with camper. Automatic. Power steering, air, radio. Regular gas. Town use only. No in tornado. 723-2214.

1974 FORD Van. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, mag wheels, carpeted. $2150. 855-1928, 692-7121.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT, all air and power, ½-ton. $2,200. 592-5044.

1975 CREW Cab, ¾-ton Chevrolet. Very clean. $4,500. 1979 Crew Cab, ¾-ton Ford. 7,000 miles. $8,600. TYNER, (214) 593-8284.

1975 DODGE Van, ¾ ton, 360 cubic inch V-8, power steering-brakes, air, stereo, cruise, customized interior. $5950. 855-4846.

1975 DODGE Van. 318, 2-V. Power steering, brakes. 60,000 miles. Custom inside-out. $5,000. 691-0914.

1975 FORD 1-ton, power steering. Trailer puller. $3,800. Best offer/trade. 322-9009 after 6.

1975 FORD Explorer. Loaded. 55,000 miles. $2600 or best offer. Call 767-1207 after 5:30.

1975 FORD 350 pickup. Clean, 41,000 miles. 569-4609.

1975 PLYMOUTH Van. 8-cylinder, low mileage, fully carpeted. Asking $3,800. 4720 Neta lane. 767-4624.

1975, ½-TON Ford pickup. V-8, automatic, air, clean, good condition. 569-0820.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer Cheyenne. Automatic, air, 350 engine. 4 wheel drive, good tires. $5,900 or reasonable offer. 692-3842 after 6.

1976 CHEVROLET ½ ton. Power and air. Clean. (817) 658-3531, 658-3352.

1976 CHEVY VAN, ¾-ton, air, carpet, paneled. ET mags, AM-FM cassette, CB. Other extras. By owner, $4,995. 691-0488.

1976 CHEVY Van 20 Custom. 3 Captians chairs plus extras. (817) Necona, 825-3255 after 4:30.

1977 JEEP CJ-7. 4 wheel drive. 8,000 pound electric winch. Carpet and many extras. 495-3285, Electra.

1977 LONG bed Dodge ½-ton pickup. $3,500. Air, power, gas saving slant 6 engine, 3 speed, overdrive. Actual 24,000 miles by only owner. 766-2029 after 5 p.m.

1977 ½ TON Chevy Bonanza, 19,000 miles. Loaded. Double sharp. 574-4716.

1977 ¾ ton Chevy Cheyenne. Loaded. Low mileage. $5200. Call (405) 639-2724 after 3 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

12—For Rent—Cars, Trucks, Trailers

TRANSPORTATION

12—For Rent—Cars, Trucks, Trailers

TRANSPORTATION

12—For Rent—Cars, Trucks, Trailers

SAVE YOUR MONEY & LEASE IT

5 years — 50,000 MILES, ON DODGE-CHRYSLER LEASE CARS . . . FREE LOANER CARS

Drive a new car without a bank loan!
lease a Dodge Omni 4-door!

- Front-wheel drive and four-door roominess
- Bucket seats
- AM radio, radial tires, rear defroster and more!



Optional plans on initial security deposit of $1000 and 1000 per month for 48 months or a total of 50000 with no option to buy. Lessee agrees to pay for 20 months and 30¢ per mile for mileage overages on mileage of 20000 miles of the termination of the lease.

SEE ART MACKINSTRY AT RALPH MORGAN LEASING 2914 Jacksboro Highway 767-3223—767-9271

96% of our customers renew their leases with us . . . only when you lease from RALPH MORGAN LEASING you'll have a free loaner car* . . . OVER 2000 LEASES

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM

8—Pickups, Trucks

8—Pickups, Trucks

8—Pickups, Trucks

THE FACTORY AND OTHER AREA GMC DEALERS HAVE COME TO OUR AID AND ARE SHIPPING TO US A. . .

GOOD SUPPLY OF LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

FOR ALL RESIDENTS WHO LOST THEIR VEHICLE IN THE TORNADO. THESE TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD BELOW PRE-DISASTER PRICES.

KIDWELL GMC TRUCK SALES

EAST SCOTT @ HINES PHONE 766-4354

EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS FOR SALE

H 50 G Hough loader, 1½ yard bucket. Cab with glasses. Fair rubber. Good international gas engine.

1972 LT 8000 Ford Dump Truck. 14 yard bed. New 1020 tires. 225 CAT Diesel engine. 5 and 4 transmission. Truck runs out good but needs repairs.

1969 C 50 Chevrolet Dump Truck. 6 yard bed. New overhaul on engine. 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. 920 tires.

1960 Ford water truck. 1400 gallon tank with spray bars. Truck and tank in good condition.

1967 GMC truck, cab and chassis, drag axle, 401 gas engine. Air brakes, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. Complete for salvage.

282 Hancock Scraper. Good GMC Diesel engine. 1 extra tire and rim.

Model K Ensley, drag line on tracks. 30 foot boom. ½ yard drag bucket. Good CAT Diesel engine with good starting motor. Needs swing repair.

Double drum Sheepsfoot roller. Good condition.

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup. Needs motor repair.

1957 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup with hydraulic tail gate. Rough, but runs okay.

Equipment all in one place!
Burkburnett
(817) 569-3962



1971 INTERNATIONAL 6 YARD DUMP FRONT END LOADER

EXCELLENT CONDITION

$5,250

SEYMOUR, 888-2872

1978 E-250 FORD Van. 300, 6-cylinder, automatic, low mileage, carpeted and paneled, big tires and mags. (817) 663-5377, 663-5827 after 6. Quanah, Texas.

1976 FORD Chateau Van. Consider trade, like new. Many extras. 564-5285, Olney, Texas.

1976 FORD Custom. AM-FM, CB, power, air. Fiberglas camper shell. New tires. Home, 322-9556. Business, 767-3361, Ask for DELBERT.

1976 ½ TON Chevrolet pickup. Radio, air conditioning. New tires. Camper with liner. Minor body damage. $2750. 855-4236, 855-3565.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado. Loaded. $5595. For more information, call 691-0977.

1977 DODGE Van. Power, automatic, 6 cylinder. Fully customized inside and out. Phone 855-3294.

1977 DODGE Power Wagon, 4x4, 26,000 miles. Immaculate condition. 15.5" wide tires on white spoke wheels. Extra set wheels and 2 tires. Power and air. Moving, need to sell. Costs over $8500 new. First $5900 buys. Call (817) 553-4446 evenings.

1977 ELCAMINO, loaded, tilt, cruise, 19,000 miles. Immaculate. 350, V-8. $4,950. 888-3969, Seymour.

1977 FORD F-250 Ranger Super Cab pickup. Power, air, posi-traction. 35,000. $5,250. 549-0168 evenings, Graham.

1977 FORD Van. 6 cylinder, power steering-brakes, air, automatic. Priced to sell. $3900. 1-332-2653, 1-237-4870.

1977 GMC SIERRA Grande. Loaded. $4,500. 592-5041, 592-5613.

1978 FORD Courier. Loaded with camper shell. Excellent shape. Call (405) 479-3101.

1978 FORD Van. 150-351. Automatic, power, air. Customized. Loaded! Excellent condition. 1515 Kemp. 723-1969.

1978 CHEVROLET Van custom van. $9,995. 855-1687.

1978 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT Super Cab. AM-FM, air, cruise, 2 gas tanks. Call 692-4336.

1978 FORD Bronco. $8100 or best offer. Loaded, 4 wheel drive. (214) 882-3050, 593-6877.

1978 SCOTTSDALE. 4 wheel drive, power steering, brakes. Air, cruise, automatic, dual tanks. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. (405) 875-2020, Walters.

1978 SILVERADO. Double cab, has everything, 454 engine. $8,400. 592-5041, 592-5613.

1979 CHEVROLET. Short-wide, 350, automatic, air. Solid red. Equity and take up loan. 322-4065.

1979 FORD Van. Customized by Donlee Company, loaded! Call 767-2089 after 3 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. See at 4516 Alamo.

9—Wanted—Autos, Trucks

WANT to buy Tornado damaged vehicles. Call 767-7575.

11—Motorcycles, Scooters, Go-Karts

BEAT high gas prices. 1974 Suzuki GT360. Excellent bike for work or school. Only $550. See at 4505 Alamo or call 767-0297.

HONDA ATC-70, 3 wheeler. $425. Cash only. 524-3512, Petrolia.

LATE 1975 Yamaha 250 ET. Low mileage, extra clean, runs good. Also 3 rail Little Dude trailer. Both very cheap. 574-4125 or 574-4946.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200cc Super Glide. Conservatively chopped. Excellent condition. Electric, kick starter; other extras. Value $2950. Must sell, will accept best offer over $2600. Call 855-8587, best nights, (ANYTIME).

1975 KAWASAKI 500 triple. 3,800 actual miles. 2 helmets, repair manual. $900 or offer. 855-1254.

1976 SUZUKI GT 380. 6 speed. Excellent condition. $895. Call 322-1202 after 6 and weekends.

1977 SUZUKI GS 400. Good condition. Must sell. Accessories. $750. 1716 Eleventh Apartment D.

1978 HUSQVARNA O.R.-250. $850. 1978 Suzuki RM-50. $250. Both good condition. 767-2829 after 5:30.

1978 KAWASAKI KE-100. Under 1,000 miles. Like new. 691-1464 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750. Fully dressed, in showroom condition. 495-2558 or 495-3400 Electra.

1979 YAMAHA DT250F Enduro. Tornado victim must sell to cover expenses. Only 35 miles. With helmet, ramp, oil. $1,200. 592-9725.

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, locks, 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.

CAMPER, 19'. Completely self contained. Dual wheels, jack, awning. Like new. $2995. 3117 Ninth. 723-0553.

COACHMAN Motor Home. Power plant. Sleeps 6. AM-FM, CB radio. $6695. Phone 322-5366 or 692-6425.

DOUBLE Cab, Chevrolet 4 door pickup overhead camper. Extends over complete cab. Perfect condition. 692-3939.

DUE to business amage, forced to sell 21', 1976 Winnebago. Loaded with air. 27,000 miles. $13,500. 723-5960.

EXTRA Clean 1976 Winnebago Brave. 26' fully self contained. 21,000 miles. Dash and roof air, central heat, hot water heater, shower, double sink in kitchen, other sink in kitchen area. Refrigerator with top freezer. TV antenna. 400 watt generator. See to appreciate. Call 563-3991, 691-1963.

FOR RENT or sell. Two 27' Winnibagos. Loaded and clean. Call 1-214-596-1094.

FOR Sale 1973, 31' Airstream Travel Trailer. Air conditioned, self-contained, awning for doors and windows. Rear bath, twin beds. Good condition. $9,500. Call 766-3096.

13—Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

FOR Sale top quality used fold down Starcraft camper. Pulls easily. 605 Avenue C. 569-2862.

FOR Sale, By Owner, 1978 Road Ranger 20' motor home. Excellent condition. Completely self-contained. Air and auxiliary generator. Call 855-3122 after 5 or 855-5341 after 3. $11,700.

GOOD, clean 40' storage trailers for sale. Call (405) 235-2561. Ask for JERRY.

IMMEDIATE HOUSING

STREAMLINE Imperial Deluxe, 1971, 32', 80" double bed, 2 barcaloungers, electric rotating antenna, door and window awnings, central heat, air conditioning, 1-owner. Excellent condition. Ideal for full-time home. $9,500. Also 1971 Chevrolet Suburban truck. ¾-ton, factory air, 454 engine, transmission cooler, AM/FM radio, 50 gallon gas tank, electronic ignition, posi-traction trailer hitch. Excellent condition, $1,800. Plano, Texas. Call before 9 p.m. (214) 424-5922.

JACK SISEMORE TRAVEL LANE

4341 Canyon Expressway
Amarillo, Texas
(806) 355-8943

1978 24' Prowler
1978 21' Road Ranger
1974 Driftwood 24'
1977 22' Road Ranger Fifth Wheel
Two 1978 18' Road Rangers
1978 17½' Prowler
1977 29' Road Ranger

Used Motor Homes

1978 30' Travel Queen
1977 26' Leisure Time
1971 26' Sport Coach
1976 20' Brougham
1976 20' Mobile Traveler
1976 22' Mobile Traveler
1978 22' Midas Bunkhouse

All the above units are self-contained. Many have air conditioning. 5 year financing available.

LIKE New, 16½' travel trailer. Self contained, hitch. Air conditioning. Awning. Lots of extras. 691-1754, 3052 Kent Lane. $3200.

LIKE NEW 1976 Midas Mini Home 23'. Low mileage, newz tires, 4,000 Onan light plant. Make offer. (806) 622-1231.

MOTOR HOME

26' UTELINER Super nice motor home on International Chassis. 392 V-8, 100 gallon of Regular gas, roof air, power plant, King, Queen, and Regular beds, large refrigerator, 27,000 miles but looks like only 7,000 and its the best constructed home we have seen. JOHNSTON TRUCK, (817) 725-6181, Cross Plains, Texas.

MUST Sell Astro motor home. Like new. 26', low mileage. Self contained. $8500. 723-8796.

MUST SELL

1978 SUNFLOWER Sky-Lounge, 26', self-contained unit. 1 bedroom. List $8,200. Sell $7,300. 723-7526, PAUL.

NEW 25' Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. Lots of extras. Priced to sell. 564-5470.

TOTALLY self contained motor home, $9995, other new motor homes and mini motor homes and travel trailers by Shasta and T&C from $7900 & hour delivery. Tulsa, Oklahoma. (918) 747-0808.

TRAVEL TRAILER

23' TANDEM axle, self-contained, refrigerated air, good condition. See at STONE'S MOTEL. (817) 852-5212, Chillicothe.

TRAVEL TRAILER

HOLIDAY single axle travel trailer with roof air in good condition. JOHNSTON TRUCK, (817) 725-6181, Cross Plains, Texas.

12'x60' TOURITE Mobile Home. Clean. Central Air Conditioned. Unfurnished, $6,500 cash, delivered. (817) 683-5225.

1968 DODGE bus. Extra long, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, couch, chair, bed, wired to plug in, piped for water. Motor in excellent conditon. $2350. 692-2930, 723-5972.

1969 STREAMLINE travel trailer, 33' self-contained. Rear bath, full bed plus hide-a-bed, central heat-air, built-in hydraulic jack. $6,500. Tyler, (214) 561-1644 or 769-2851.

1970 NOMAD 19', self contained camper. Shower, sleeps 6, hitch and jack. Excellent condition. $2800. Call 723-5101 or 855-3605.

1970 25' TWILIGHT Bungalow. Self contained. Air conditioned. Tandem axle. Twin beds. 855-0434 or (405) 353-0036.

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

1968 DODGE School bus. Fully converted into motor home. Self contained. Air. $4,000. (214) 563-2040.

1971 BEAVERCRAFT 15' tandum axle. Gas and electric refrigerator. Stove, water, portable toilet, Reese hitch. $1,800. 322-7977.

1971 30' CONCORD travel trailer. Self-contained, 1½ ton air conditioner, over-sized refrigerator, full shower and tub, king size bed and 2 twin beds. $3700. 766-1974 after 5.

1972 AIR STREAM Excelia 500, 31'. Sleeps 5 adults. Completely self-contained. LOADED! $8395. (214) 224-3430.

1972 EBERLANE, 25' totally self-contained travel trailer. Roof air, 2-doors. Excellent condition. 438-2227.

1972, F-250 CAMPER Special. Loaded with 9½' camper. All excellent condition. $3,200. 855-4196.

1973 COACHMAN, 24' motor home. Fully self contained. Only 20,000 miles. (405) 228-2272 after 6.

1973 ESCAPADE motor home, 25' self-contained. Excellent condition. $8,500. Low mileage. 538-5491.

1973 MINI Winnebago. Perfect condition. Dodge chassis. ONAN generator. Roof air. Under dash air. Luggage rack. Cruise control. Tape players. Sleeps 6. (405) 223-0170.

1973 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAIN. 27'. Loaded! WESTSIDE ORCHARD, Charlie, Texas. 544-2447. Call 544-2455 after 7.

1975 AIRSTREAM Excelia 500 Travel Trailer. $15,950. Alfus, Oklahoma. (405) 482-5223 weekdays after 6.

1975 HOLIDAY RAMBLETTE, 25'. Heat-air. Like new condition. Large enough to live in. $6,000. (817) 665-1517.

1976 BROUGHAM RECRETIONAL VEHICLE. 22' long, sleeps 6. Self contained including power plant and air conditioning. (817) 665-3639.

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 COACHMAN 24' trailer. Never used. Sleeps 8. Runs on bottle gas, battery or electricity. Air conditioned. Can be delivered. Wichita Falls area. 538-4637, Henrietta.

1977 HOLIDAY Rambler Imperial Limited Edition. Like new. Call JIM or CAROL, (405) 342-6969.

1977 SHASTA 24' self-contained. Full bath, king size bed. Ideal for temporary living. $7,000. 2513 Amherst. 692-7762.

1977, 25' HOLLIDAY Rambler 5000 mini-motor Chevrbiet chassis. 7,000 actual miles. Dash and roof air. Stereo, 8 track tape. 3 powered roof vents. Electronic-on water heater, furnace and refrigerator. Check new mini's and then look at ours! Phone 322-6418 or 723-8861.

1977, 25' HOLIDAY Ramblette. Self-contained, lots of extras. Ready to live in 4 Sway controls and etc. 766-0642, 767-6858, 569-4157.

1977 28' IMPALA camper trailer. Like new. $6500. Call 322-9296.

1977, 30' SELF-CONTAINED Travel Trailer, 9,000 miles, electric refrigerator, gas stove, battery or electricity operated. Complete bathroom. Also Buick Sedan, steel belted radials with 20,000 miles. Both like new. Will deliver with deposit. (505) 546-2195, Deming, New Mexico.

1978 DIPLOMAT

25' REAR bath. 5000 Onan roof air. 4500 miles, like new. $21,800. Call after 6 p.m. (405) 535-2239.

1978 DODGE Trans-Van, 17' mini motor home. Self-contained. Sleeps 4. Air, cruise control. 6,000 miles. 855-2929.

1978 SAFARI 28' trailer. Loaded. Like new. $5850. Phone (817) 481-3215.

1978 VAQUERO 23' motor home. Dual air, sleeps 6. Loaded. 855-2813 after 6.

25' MOBILE SCOUT
(Vaquarro)

Used less than 500 miles. Fully self contained. Large bath, eye-level oven, large refrigerator.

See at
HAL STROTHER MOTOR COMPANY
Jacksboro Highway

25', 1974 EXPLORER motor home. Chevrolet chassis. Full tub bath. Very clean. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $12,950. (817) 430-1916.

27½' TRAVEL Trailer. $2,500. Call 888-3485 or see at Venus Motel in Seymour, Texas.

28' SOUTHWIND motor home. Sleeps 6, center bathroom, 3 airs, Dodge 440 engine. Loaded. Still in warranty. No equity, balance $20,700. (214) 271-5903 after 6.

29' HOLIDAY RAMBLER. All extras. Nice. 1972 Travelall tow car. Clean. Will sell trailer separate. (817) 872-5373, Bowie.

29' MOTOR HOME

FULLY self-contained, large bath, King size bed. Dual air. Many extras. Excellent condition. First $9950. Must sell. 691-0756 after 6.

31' MOBILE SCOUT. Fully loaded. Self-contained. Sleeps 4. 2 years old. 723-1216.

35' HOLIDAY RAMBLER travel trailer. 70' trailer, central heat-air. All fenced, in town. Trailers like new. 1975 Cadillac. A-1 condition. Like new. 692-0447 evenings.

8' CABOVER camper. Air conditioned, icebox, queen bed, TV antenna, jacks, butane, 12 volt or 110 volt power cable hookup. $1,500. 567-2455

8'x31' WITH tipout living room, air, self-contained. Hitch, jacks. $3,950. 592-4991.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Card of Thanks

WE wish to acknowledge our many thanks and appreciation for offerings of food, flowers and sympathy shown to us during the recent loss of our beloved mother.

THE FAMILY OF KATHRINE McKEE

APRIL 10, 1979, the Hand of God was upon my family. As our son RODNEY PHILLIPS and his family of 4502 McNeil along with our daughter MRS. HOWARD BELVINS and her falmly of 4503 McNeil and our daughter MRS. JOHN REEDER and husband of 4433 Call Field was at our home at 4501 McNeil when the tornado struck. We were all twelve in the hallway of our home. God saw us through the storm and then sent dear friends, neighbors and relatives to help us. Without the help God sent us, we could have never saved as much as we did of our personal items. Even though we lost 3 homes and 8 cars in a short time God saved the Most Important things, our Lives. Our prayers are with all of our friends at this time, and May God Bless Everyone that came to the Aide of our Families in our time of need. WE ARE NOW LOCATED AT 2003 LUCILE. MR. AND MRS. NOBLE H. PHILLIPS

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—11—Building and Remodeling

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—11—Building and Remodeling

COURTMAN MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
1209 Brook • Wichita Falls, Texas 76301 • 322-5291

Has your Home been Damaged or Destroyed! We suggest the following steps:

1. Do Not pay off your mortgage with the Insurance Fund.
2. Escrow the Insurance Money with Mortgage Company.
3. If your home is only partially damaged, have an Architect or engineer check it. It will be money well spent.
4. GET SEVERAL BIDS. Beware of the unscrupulous firms. Ask for a detailed list of work to be done.
5. Check with SBA for reconstruction or repair loans.
6. Don't Panic — Go slow.

We would like an opportunity to help you solve your rebuilding or reconstruction problems; large or small. We can help you arrange financing, and we will give you a competitive bid. In business since 1963

Henry J. Dvorken, Realtor-President
Home Improvement Division Manager-Gene Cendroski
Office 322-5291 Home 569-1357

23—55—Roofing, Siding, Insulating

23—55—Roofing, Siding, Insulating

Free Roofing Estimates

ACTION SIDING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
1315 Kemp 322-6931

LOU GRIFFIN ROOFING CO. OF FORT WORTH
Now Has Temporary Offices in Wichita Falls
- Tar and Gravel
- Composition Shingles

FREE ESTIMATES!
24 Hour Phone
723-0912

KING CONTRACTING COMPANY
- Composition Shingles
- Gravel
- Temporary Repairs
- House Leveling
- Carpentry Repairs
- Clean-Up

LICENSED 322-4433 BONDED 322-4434

23—65—Tornado-Fallout Shelters

23—65—Tornado-Fallout Shelters

HUDNALL TORNADO SHELTERS
All Concrete. Guaranteed to stay dry! All steel door, easy to open and close. Painted inside and out.
15 years in Business
Call Day or Night
(214) 885-2777
Sulpher Springs, Texas

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

16—Card of Thanks

WE wish to gratefully acknowledge all the sympathy, understanding and prayers extended by all our friends concerning the death of our daughters, KELLY and EMBER.
MR. AND MRS. NEIL HULL

Inexpensive transportation is advertised in today's Classified Ads. Read about it now.

17—Lodge Notices

FAITH LODGE NO. 1158 AF&AM 3503 Kemp Boulevard. Phone 692-0142. Office hours 9-12, 1:30-5. Earl R. Cross WM, home phone 766-4757.

Extra Sr. Laureen 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

BORDER COLLIE, Female. Approximately 1 year old. Vicinity Midwestern parkway and Call Field Road. Call 692-0273.

FOUND near expressway. Homemade quilt. Call and indentify. 767-1559 after 4:30.

FOUND: Purse with gift and care. Call to identify. 692-9513.

FOUND: Miniature male silver Poodle. Vicinity of State Hospital. Call and indentify. 766-0563.

FOUND: Thursday, puppy of May Barnes. Please contact us for return. 767-5349.

GENEROUS reward for female Chinese Pug lost approximately 2 weeks ago. Parker Square area. 767-2002.

LARGE male American Eskimo (Spitz). Lost in tornado. Answers to "RESOURCE." Blue ribbon registered show dog. Person returning dog will receive pick of first litter complete with registration papers. Call 528-2316 after 7 p.m.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18—Lost, Found

FOUND, Young Pointer Bird Dog. Call 767-5949 to identify.

FOUND, 1975 Rider class ring. Call to indentify. 723-4943.

LOST: Cat, male, black-white feet. Green collar and tags. Answers to "Snoopy". Vicinity Quail Creek Apartments. SHARON STEWART. 766-0107.

LOST from South Winds area. Miniature Schanuzer named "Willie". Reward offered. Phone 723-6351 after 5.

LOST in toronado. Silver, male, medium Poodle. Vicinity Faith Village. Wearing 2 collars. If found, please call 322-5917.

LOST in storm. Black and tan female Doberman, 10 months. Vicinity of Memorial Stadium. Reward. Call 723-7786.

LOST in University Park area in tornado. Female Doberman, answers to "TJ", corner, shape scar on chest. Childs pet. Reward. 691-1333, 723-1663.

LOST in tornado from the Sun Valley Addition. Female lemon spotted Pointer. Answer to "Kate", Has been nursing puppies. Reward. 692-8635, 767-0931, 766-3466.

LOST, Kitten, black male, 4 months old in Edgemere area. 766-2152.

LOST. Large, white, sulfur-crested Cockatoo from Southern Hills. Call 692-9097 or 767-2893.

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: Male Brittany, orange, white, vicinity of Brook Hollow. Tattooed, T-21 in ear. Reward. 691-0863.

LOST: Red Doberman, male, 11 weeks old. Picked up at 4701 Cypress. Call 767-5909, 569-3758.

LOST Thursday. Small male brownish Schnauzer mix dog. No tags. Vicinity of McNeil and Call Field. Reward. 692-2315.

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—11—Building and Remodeling

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

ENGELMAN GENERAL INCORPORATED

NEEDS Experienced ASME Code Welders and Fitters for first and second shifts. We offer:

- Top Pay
- Overtime
- Advancement
- Year Round Work
- Work uniforms furnished
- Paid vacation
- Insurance plan
- Profit Sharing

APPLY:
8505 Jacksboro Highway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18—Lost, Found

LOST, Vicinity Colonial Park. Female, white American Eskimo, 8 years old. "PRINCESS". Substantial reward. 767-5456.

LOST: Yashika camera at corner of Tenth and Denver. Reward offerd. Call 766-3842 or 723-5551.

LOST: 2 heifer calves weighing about 550 pounds with both ears clipped off and Y brand on left rig cage. Jolly, Texas vicinity. Contact GARY DUCKETT, 766-2196.

MISSING from Jamiaca-Cypress. Black-white, short-hair male cat, wearing red collar with rabies tags. Blond female Cocker Spaniel wearing brown collar with tags. 766-0136, 692-5945, ask for LARRY.

REWARD!

LOST: Small gray, white part Poodle dog with tan tail, pink collar. Great Plains vet tags. Answers to "Tiny". 855-8546.

REWARD! Lost April 18. Large male Siamese cat vicinity Easy-Nursery. No collar. 767-7961, 767-3430.

19—Special Notices

ANNA McCLURE and WANNETTA STUBBE (formerly with Penney's) are now with PAYNE'S HAIR FASHIONS. 322-8452.

AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISAL office location: Action Cycles, corner of Kemp and Midwestern Parkway. 322-6141.

CASH FOR DAMAGED mobile homes, travel trailers. CHARLES HUGHES, (817) 866-3313, P.O. Box 357, Grandview, Texas 76050.

CONNIE EAKIN, formerly of Quail Creek Beauty Salon is now assocaited with STYLEMAKERS UNLIMITED, 2003 Ninth.

DEBRIS Dumping. Call 766-3484.

FREE debris dumping to tornado victims and clean up crews. Call 855-4667.

IF Your sewing machine went through the storm and needs cleaning, bring it over. There will be no charge for cleaning and oiling it. SATTERWHITE, 322-6531, 3005 Borton Lane.

SOUTHWEST SECURITY STORAGE. Property stored must be removed by May 1, 1979 for complete demolition.

WEDDING CEREMONY available from a Protestant Minister at your location and specifications. Call 855-5162.

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.

E

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

DIAL

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

NEEDED to join one of the nation's leading consumer finance companies. Due to growth and expansion, we are hiring qualified people for our program. Starting salary $10,000 and up depending on experience. Openings in Wichita Falls and other Texas cities. Rapid advancement with liberal company benefits. For more information call: Mr. STUTZMAN, District Manager at 723-5571.

DIAL FINANCE COMPANY

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)

MAN needed immediately for termite, pest control work. Will train. Right job for right person. Apply 4012 Featherston or 692-7324.

TELEPHONE REPAIR TRAINEES. High School graduates to age 25. Call toll free 1 (800) 492-9738.

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN. Experienced. Full or part-time. Must know color. 322-4531 days, 767-3555 Sunday, nights.

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

WANTED experienced service man. Good wages, paid vacations, sick leave, uniforms, paid holidays. Apply Ferguson Veresh, 2104 Taft, 723-1351.

WANTED. Brick layers. Experience necessary. Call after 5:30, BILL HRNCIRIK, 592-5076.

WANTED Experienced maintenance man for apartment complex. Good money for the right man. Write: Box 33-H, Care of Times and Record News.

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

WANTED experienced Mechanics. Good working condition, lots of company benefits. See Stan Bruno, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

WANTED Chevrolet parts manager. GM experience required. Good working conditions. Hospitalization and retirement. Salary plus commission. WEST CHEVROLET, Levelland, Texas. (806) 894-6141.

YOUNG man, neat appearance. Delivery help, clean-up, occupational duties. VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway.

26—Help Wanted Female

APPLICATIONS for housekeepers now being accepted. Free health, life insurance, retirement. Apply in person, MOTEL 6, 1812 Maurine.

BEAUTY Operators, with or without clientele. Apply or call Tuesday-Saturday, 322-5912, FERN.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES needed. 11 p.m.-7 p.m. shift. Apply in person only. 1206 Central Expressway.

DEPENDABLE Grill and counter help needed. Part-time. Apply in person, BROWNIES, Ninth and Beverly.

FOOD Service Supervisor. Salary negotiable, also experienced cook or willing to learn. Apply 608 Denver.

FULL TIME maids needed. Must have own transportation. 691-0671.

HAIR DRESSER, Experienced. Recently remodeled salon. COSMOPOLITAN HAIR FASHIONS. 723-5911, Tuesday-Saturday.

LITTLE BROTHER'S CLUB needs neat and reliable cocktail waitress. Apply in person after 5.

LOVE MONEY TRIPS, DIAMONDS??

Your Excellent Earnings with AVON can provide you with life's extras! High Quality, guaranteed products. Flexible hours. For information, 322-0768.

LVN-Charge Nurse, 7-3. PLEASANT HILLS NURSING HOME, 4445 Sisk Road. Apply in person.

MEDICATION AIDES, part time, 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Experienced Nurse Aides, all shifts. Apply in person, 4511 Coronado. 692-6001.

NEED baby sitter in my home. References required. Days 9:30-6:30 p.m. Call ROBIN 322-7459 after 7 p.m.

NEED Pro Shop helper. Apply Ralph Morrow, SKYLINE COUNTRY CLUB, North Beverly. Phone 855-0771.

NEED to add to your income? Sell ESPREE COSMETICS, full time-part time. High earnings and training. Call MRS. SIMS, 692-7462.

NURSE'S AIDE, 3 to 11, 7 to 3 shifts. Must be neat in appearance. 5 days weekly. Apply 608 Denver.

NURSES AIDE, 3-11. PLEASANT HILL NURSING HOME, 4445 Sisk Road. Apply in person.

OUI LOUNGE CLUB. Cocktail waitress, bartender, experienced. Apply in person after 3, 320 North Scott.

SALES Position for enthusiastic and energetic person who desires a career in furniture coordination and decorating. Experience desirable. Call for appointment, 322-3155. POPULAR FURNITURE COMPANY, Mrs. Hill.

SECRETARY-office duties, light bookkeeping, girl Friday. Construction office. Good ay. Phone 723-4171.

EMPLOYMENT

26—Help Wanted Female

SKYLINE COUNTRY CLUB needs waitresses. Hours 4 p.m. to midnight. Nice place to work. Apply Mrs. Flatt, North Beverly at Red River Expressway. Phone 855-2911.

SWITCHBOARD Operators. Afternoons and evenings. Will train. Must be dependable. 322-5858.

UNENCUMBERED lady to live-in with widow. Some light work. Must drive. Not over 65 years old. Write about yourself to Box 1077, Graham, Texas 76046.

TWO hairdressers needed at once. Call 322-8509.

WAITRESSES needed immediately. Neat in appearance. Enioy working in public. Both shifts available. Apply in person only 6 to 2. TRADE WINDS.

WAITRESS wanted. Morning and evening shift open. Apply in person. SKYROOM RESTAURANT, Municipal Airport. 855-3691.

WANTED LVN's and RN's, 3-11 shift. 54 bed hospital. Good salary and fringe benefits. (817) 559-7241 in Breckenridge. Director of Nurses or Administrator.

WANTED. Sandwich lady. Please apply in person. HI-BOY NUMBER 5, 605 East Scott.

WOMAN willing to work to care for invalid woman. Live-in, good pay. Social Secuity person all right. Only if interested, call collect, LOWELL SCOTT, (817) 476-2260, 476-2543.

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, degree in business, self starter. Make decisions. Prepare budget. Salary to $14,000 yearly. Twila, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth.

ALPHA NURSES
The First Name In Nursing Service

Can offer the Health-Care assignments you prefer, RN'S, LVN'S, NA'S, come in and let us share our Nursing Opportunities with you.

Call Or Come In Today
322-3781 909 BURNETT

ARCHITECT. Experience in design oriented building types. Salary commensurate with abilities. Opportunity for partnership participation. Submit resume, DUNHAM-ASSOCIATES, Suite B, 3915 Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308. 691-1032.

ATTENTION: SECURITY GUARDS needed. Full time, part time. Apply 1107 Twelfth Street. Ask for CAPTAIN CAMPBELL.

A & A TEMPORARY SERVICE INC. NO FEE to you. Plenty of labor jobs now. If you want to work, call Syd, 723-4151, 1700 Ninth.

BARBER STYLIST. Excellent position, blow dry hair styling for men and women. Barber license required. 569-3841, 569-4024 evenings.

BEAUTICIAN Needed. Reasonable booth rent. BECKY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY, 4002 Call Field Road. 692-8231.

BEAUTICIAN wanted for base beauty shop. Any state license. Contact, 855-2087.

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

"ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-Bachelor's Degree in Business or related field with 3 or more years progressive experience in fund-raising, grant writing and budget preparation. Individual should be a self starter who is able to work independently with some latitude for decision making. Salary range $11,000 to $14,748 depending on qualifications and experience. Applications accepted through April 27. Contact Personnel Officer, WICHITA FALLS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER, 1800 Rose, Wichita Falls. Telephone 322-1196. An Equal Opportunity/Section 504 Rehabilitation Act Employer."

A GOOD PLACE TO WORK

COMPANY with growing business needs person for warehouse-delivery-store work. We sell plumbing, heating and air conditioning supplies from a new and modern warehouse-store. Many extra benefits such as paid vacation, insurance, etc. $3.30 per hour to start. See Howard Baggett, BAILEY MEISSNER COMPANY, 1300 Hatton Road, weekdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

BETHANIA HOSPITAL

RESPIRATORY CARE TECHNICIAN. Full time evening shift, part time rotate. Prefer certified. Will consider others with experience.
BOILER OPERATOR. Rotate to all shifts. Will train.
PBX OPERATOR. Part time nights. Typing rquired.
HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT. Days. Will train.
ORDERLY. Day shift. Experience required.
Contact personnel office. 1600 Eleventh, Wichita Falls, Texas. 723-4111, Equal Opportunity Employer.

BINDERY WORK-Experienced. $563. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

BOOKKEEPER-Type accurately. General ledgers. $800-$1,000. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

BRANCH MANAGER. $10,000. Fee Negotiable. Excellent benefits. Call 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SALESMAN OR AGENT
To operate
Established agency
In Fast growing small town
In the Houston area
PART OWNERSHIP AVAILABLE
Must have some experience and ambition

Send resume
In Confidence to:
Box 428
Anahuac, Texas 77514
or call (713) 267-3115

CABLE CRAIN OPERATOR

PERMANENT position for experienced 40 ton cable crain operator. Contact JIM BIGELOW, Monday-Friday, (405) 875-3314. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CHILD CARE POSITIONS
INQUIRIES requested from married couples for boys cottage. Good salary with additional benefits. Send resume to Dick Hord, Director, PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S HOME, Box 100, Itasca, Texas 76055, or call (817) 687-2302.

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

CITY MANAGER

The City of Azle, Texas is accepting applications for the position of City Manager. Applicants should APPLY IN WRITING. Furnishing a resume, including but not limited to educational background, experience in municipal management, family status, references and other pertinent data. Replies should be addressed to:
James Brawely, Mayor
City of Azle
Azle, Texas 76020

COMBINATION maintenance and desk clerk needed. Interesting position for the right person. Free health, life insurance, retirement. Apply in person, MOTEL 6, 1812 Maurine.

COME TO where the action is. Money and prestige. Call FRED McCARTHY & ASSOCIATES, 569-4396 between 8-8 for details.

COMPANION'S RN'S-LVN'S-NA'S
WHY CONCERNED CARE?
Because we're the best!

Highest hourly wage
Flexible scheduling
Supportive team atmosphere
Weekly payroll

CONCERNED CARE
"providing superior private patient care"
2910 Kemp, Suite 207 723-7378
Triad Center, Corner Kemp-Kell

COOK, day shift, Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Will consider anyone for full time or part time if available for lunch run. Apply in person, SCOTT'S DRIVE-IN, 4701 Jacksboro Highway.

COOK, good hours, good pay. Would consider cook trainee. HEN HOUSE RESTAURANT, 538-7466, Henrietta.

COOK, household duties; mature. Twila, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

COOK, WAITRESSES, BUS BOYS. No phone calls. Apply in person between 9:30 and 11 a.m. HACIENDA HERNANDEZ RESTAURANT, Corner of Ninth and Brook. Go to back door.

COUNTER SALES. $540. Light warehouse work. Call 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth Street.

COUNTER GIRL, checker and presser (wool or silk) needed. Apply in person. IDEAL DRIVE IN CLEANERS, 407 East Third, Burkburnett. 569-2847.

COUNTER SALES. $700. Mechanically Minded. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

COURTMAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY has openings for carpenters, roofers, etc. Steady work at fair wages. See Gene Cendroski, 1209 Brook Street.

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. $3 hour. Paid overtime. Forklift. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

DESK CLERK, experience preferred. Apply in person at HOLIDAY INN EAST, 1900 Henrietta Highway. 767-9221.

DRIVER. $605. Raise in 30 days. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

EL CHICO RESTAURANT is accepting applications for job openings. Apply in person. 1028 Central Freeway.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY-DeRRC reports. Relocatable. To $900. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

EVINS

Sales Clerk, Mature	$8,000 plus
Receptionist, Super Boss	$500 plus
Warehouse manager, Some experience	$800
Adjustor Trainee, construction experience	$850
Adjustor, License required	$14,000
Programmers (2) ALC, CISC	$15,000
Mechanical engineer Fee negotiable	$20,000
Sales Counselor no experience	FEE PAID

CALL DON OR DONNA
691-3200
EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
4024 KEMP

EVINS THANKS HEAVEN

For being alive and soon back in business to help you, our friends and customers with your personal or PERSONNEL needs. We are sad so many have been affected by the April Tenth rampage and are offering a special 10 percent discount or credit to disaster area victims on existing accounts or new service placements. If special arrangements are necessary, please notify us as soon as possible. Sincerely, EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS of Wichita Falls, Texas, 4024 Kemp Boulevard.

691-3200

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aides, 7-3 shift, taking applications. Paid vacation, excellent benefits. Apply in person, 1908 Sixth Street, LANES CONVALESCENT HOME.

FIELD INSURANCE ADJUSTER-Experience in property and casualty claims. Car and expenses. To $18,500. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

FRY COOK, waitressess, dishwasher wanted. Excellent pay, benefits. Apply in person, TERRY'S RESTAURANT, 3209 North West Freeway.

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. $605. Good Benefits. Free Parking. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

GENERAL OFFICE. Type, file, payroll. $6,240 yearly. Rosie, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

GENERAL OFFICE-Good phone voice. Use adder. $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.

GRADUATE NURSE with minimum 2 years college majoring in Nursing and 1 year experience in observing vital signs and symptoms of patients under supervision of Registered Nurse, transporting doctor's orders to RN's, and supervision of Nurses's Aides. Salary: $825 per month; 40 hours per week; contact Texas Employment Commission, 2101 East Hubbard, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067. Ad paid by Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRADUATE NURSE with minimum 2 years college majoring in Nursing and 1 year experience in observing vital signs and symtoms of patients under supervision of Registered Nurse, transporting doctor's orders to RN's, and supervision of Nurses's Aides. Salary: $825 per month; 40 hours per week; contact Texas Employment Commission, 2101 East Hubbard, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067; ad paid by Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graham Central Station

NOW accepting applications for cashiers and barbacks. Apply in person, GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION.

HEATING/air conditioning craftsman. 2 years experience or training required. Fixed shift, competative salary, excellent benefits. Contact CRYOVAC, 1301 West Magnolia, Iowa Park, Texas. Equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

GIRL'S TOWN U.S.A. hiring houseparents, couples and cooks. Salary plus living quarters. Call BOB STONE, (806) 229-5821.

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.

JEWELRY STORE office manager and sales, good personality. Write Box 36-H, Care Times & Record News.

LEGAL SECRETARY. $650. Will train. Typing and shorthand. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Dictaphone. $7,800 yearly. Rosie, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for elderly man, great opportunity for older person. Salary. For more information, (817) 458-3814, 458-3242.

LVN or GVN, 3 to 11 shift, 4 days weekly. Apply 608 Denver.

LVN-PERMANENT STABLE PERSON. Doctor's office. $550. Call Diane, 723-8506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

MACHINIST
LATHE AND MILL
Excellent Benefits
DAWSON ENTERPRISES
Long Beach, California
(213) 424-8564

MAG CARD OPERATOR. EXCELLENT PAY. NO FEE!! Call 723-4151. A &A TEMPORARY SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

MAINTENANCE-Honest. Dependable person. $600-$700. Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

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 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at ZALE'S, downtown, 729 Indiana.

MERCHANDISER/SALES. Handle money-daily receipts. $8,528 yearly. Twila, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

"MHMR ADIE-High School graduate with some experience working with mentally retarded. Hours 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Salary $6,624 annually. Applications accepted through April 24, 1979. Contact Personnel Officer, WICHITA FALLS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER, 1800 Rose, Wichita Falls, Phone 322-1196. An Equal Opportunity/Section 504 Rehabilitation Act Employer."

MONEY BROKER
EXCELLENT opportunity. Sales/Management. Call Mr. Green, TWENTIETH CENTURY FINANCE. Toll Free 1 (800) 821-2658.

NEED dependable waitress, experienced. Hours 4-10. Night dishwasher, dependable. Hours 2-10. Apply in person. BEVERLY RESTAURANT, 504 Beverly.

NEEDED immediately: Mental Care Counselors for Residential Treatment Center in Mineral Wells. Experience preferred, however will train. (817) 325-0784. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. McDONALDS personnel needed. Assistant Manager and crew people. Apply One Parker Square, Suite 402, between 9 and 3.

NEED experienced mechanics, prefer International Harvester trained. ANSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY, Anson, Texas (915) 823-3285, 823-2168 nights.

NORTEX REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION, an Equal opportunity Employer, is seeking applicants for the position of Payroll Clerk. Prefer individual with Accounting experience and/or education. Typing required. $525 per month to start. Interviews will begin Monday, April 23 through Wednesday, April 25. Call for an appointment, 322-5281, 2101 Kemp Boulevard.

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

NOW HIRING
PAINTERS
TAPE & BED PERSONS
Starting pay $4-$7
Depending on experience
Apply in person at:
C & M CONSTRUCTION
10 Fre-Mar Valley
Wichita Falls, Texas

NURSE AIDES COMPANION

TO $3.50 hourly. Evenings and nights available. ALPHA NURSES, 909 Burnett, 322-3781.

NURSE CO-ORDINATOR

WE ARE EXPANDING! Adding to our staff! Need responsible individual to select and place Nurses on assignments, knowledgable of Medical terms and light office skills. Prefer LVN but will consider other Medical background. Opportunity for advancement to $750 monthly. Plus bonuses and benefits. Call:
MS. LOGGIE
322-3712

Nursing Home Administrator
NEEDED for 100 plus bed intermediate care facility in Abilene area. Excellent bonus program, paid hospitalization insurance along with other benefits. All replies will be kept confidential. Send resume to : Box M-99, Care of Times & Record News.

NURSING COORDINATOR. $750 Plus. Medical background, light clerical. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

OFFICE MANAGER, bookkeeper, typing, good personality. Write: Box 03-H, Care of Times and Record News.

OIL SECRETARY. Light bookkeeping. $7,800 yearly. Rosie, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

OPENING for experienced hairdresser with some following. Call 855-4681, 4120 Burk Road, ORIENTAL BEAUTY SALON.

PATTERNMAKER. JOURNEYMAN-Fee paid. To $25,000. Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

PBX-Experienced. $6,032 yearly. Rosie, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

PRODUCTION WORKER. $540. Some welding. Call 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth Street.

RECEPTIONIST. $520. Light typing, filing. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

RECEPTIONIST. $600. Make appointments. Will train medical terminology. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Experienced. $7,800 yearly. Twila, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

RECEPTIONIST. $540. 30 day review with raise. LIGHT TYPING. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES

WORK status	Approximate pay
Part-time 20 to 25 hour	$90 to $120 a week
Full-time 40 to 45 hours	$190 to $230 a week

Talented individual will make more.

PLUS

Uniforms, meals, vacation, sick pay, hospitalization insurance, and retirement. Call for interviews, appointment 767-1481.

HAM TOO SALTY? Bake for about one and one-half hour. Pour off excess juices and pour a small bottle of ginger ale over the ham and continue to bake until done. Get extra dollars by selling "don't needs" with a Classified Ad.

GENERAL OFFICE-Recent office experience. Typing. $607. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-Typing. Excellent benefits. $567. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

MERCHANDISE SALES-Commercial license. Bondable. $719. Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

MANAGER TRAINEE-Good appearance and personality. To $10,500. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

COUNTER SALES-Some experience. $572. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

CLERK TYPIST-Some credit experience. $550. 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECORD REVIEW SPECIALIST-Will train right person. Expenses. Traveling. To $10,080. Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

REGISTERED Lab Technician. $9,360 yearly. Twila, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

ROUTE SALES. $719. EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT! LOCAL! 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. $560. 30 day raise. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

DATA CONTROL CLERK-Ten key, touch. $563. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SEVICE, 909 Eighth.

Sales Postions For Recorded Message
766-4472

SALES-TRAINEE-Promotable person. Start $693. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY. Experienced. $6,656 yearly. Twila, 723-7351, RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

SECRETARY, type, dictaphone, file, insurance medical background. $7,280. Call Twila, 723-7351 RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth Street.

SECRETARY-Good typist. Shorthand. $693. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-½ Fee reimbursed. Some oil and gas experience. To $750. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Permanent person. $606. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-Knowledge of oil. Relocatable. $900. Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN-Electronic and mechanical background. $10,200. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

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.

SPANGLER PERSONNEL SERVICE
WE CHARGE NO DOWN PAYMNET

Accountant	to $30,000
Data processing knowledge Manager-degree	to $18,000
Sales background) Manager Trainee-financial field	$9,600
Receptionist-typing, phone	$6,240
Typist-shorthand	$7,200
Receptionist-typing, phone	$6,000
Warehouse Foreman	$10,000
Typist-shorthand	$7,800
½ fee reimbursed	

Contact: Billie Gore
819 Petroleum Building
766-2509

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

THE EXECUTIVE SUITE
NO FEES - NO CONTRACTS
ALL WICHITA FALLS POSITIONS

BSIE	to $28,000
BSME	to $28,000
Programmer	to $18,000
Chemist	to $20,000
Mechanical Draftsperson	to $14,400
Welding Foreman	to $22,000
Cost Accountant	to $18,000
General Manager P&L	to $45,000

CALL BERT
723-4155
The Executive Suite
Executive Recruiters
1700 Ninth Street

WANTED part time representative for national TV rental company. No investment, no selling, no traveling. Excellent earnings for time spent. Reply to RAY HUMPHRIES, YOU-RENT-M, INCORPORATED, 9990 Monroe, Suite 206, Dallas, Texas 75220.

WANTED Immediately, Medical Technologist (ASCP), Medical Laboratory Technician, (ASCP) or equivalent. Positions open for all shifts in new 150 bed hospital. Excellent salary, differential benefits. Located in an area on limited outdoor recreation. Contact MARILYN WINSLOW, at (505) 325-4213 collect.

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.

WANTED Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper. This will include pricing and extending invoices, daily bank deposit, posting cash, reconciling accounts (must be experienced). Please call 322-3111 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSE. $605. Paid overtime. Call 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth Street.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

"THE ACTION NUMBER"
767-8301

SALES
HONEST

When a company makes a claim in an ad, we feel that they ought to be able to prove it. And we can prove the following:

1. $100-$200 per day
2. Daytime selling to businesses
3. Local territory
4. Group insurance
5. Management opportunities
6. $1600 qualified draw 1st month

NO PHONEY RUNAROUND
TOTAL INFO BY PHONE
Call
FRED PRESTON
1-800-492-9330
Mon. & Tues. only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
You must be an experienced salesman & be able to start immediately

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

STUDIO CAMERA OPERATORS

KTUL-TV, Tulsa, Oklahoma is accepting applications for two Studio Camera positions. Broadcasting degree or two years commercial and remote experience required. Send resume to:

KTUL-TV
P.O. BOX 8, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101
Or Apply in person to:
KTUL-TV Studio.
Equal Opportunity Employer EOE/M/F

UNITED SUPERMARKETS

in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett are now taking applications for checkers and stockers.

APPLY AT STORES

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

PROJECTIONIST

KTUL-TV, Tulsa, Oklahoma is accepting applications for Projectionist position. Operational experience with RCA TP-66 projectors, Maier-Hancock hot splicer or equivalent. Knowledge of film editing a must. Practical experience or degree in Broadcasting. Send Resume to:

KTUL-TV
P.O. Box 8, Tulsa Oklahoma 74101
Or Apply in person to:
KTUL-TV Studio
Equal Opportunity Employer EOE/M/F

START NOW

LOCAL Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we train. For interview call 322-2730 after 4 p.m.

TAXI CAB Drivers needed. Full time, part time. Day and night shift. Good earnings. Apply 408 Ohio Street. YELLOW CAB COMPANY.

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Member GHBA, NHBA, Bonded
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Drafting and Design

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GET THEIR PRICE FIRST
THEN CALL US
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HOMES TOWN ROOFING CREW
767-8164

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HOME or Business: New construction; Add-ons, Alcan aluminum insulated siding. Free estimates. WICHITA ENTERPRISES, INC. Phone 723-7089.

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Specialize in disaster area
Professional Builder
Registered with B.C.I.
Free Estimates
Dependable, reasonable
Large or small jobs okay
WEST BUILDERS
723-4171
or
322-4041

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EXTERIOR tower service, mult-story equipment, services of lease equipment available. Amarillo, Lubbock. (806) 792-9372 or 799-0208.

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Answering Service 723-0912
General Repairs & Rebuilding
Roofing, Painting
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Wichita Falls Resident for 30 years

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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

JIM SMITH REMODELING AND REPAIR. Paint, tape, bed, carpentry, sheet rock. We do small and large jobs. Phone 723-9511.

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ALL types building and remodeling. Small or large. Residential only.

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K.W. KING REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Free estimates. Work guaranteecd. 766-3484.

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LOCAL, bonded, experienced, registered. Slabs cleared, repairs, new construction. Bids or cost plus. 691-1500, 723-4381.

REBUILD your home or business in 30-45 days with a Eureka Log structure. Contact LUKE EATON, 2312 Brook, 766-1359.

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A-1 Remodeling and Construction
Garage Enclosures
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Cabinet Work
CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
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REMODELING
BUILDING. 29 years experience. All work satisfactory. 538-4370, Henrietta.

ROOFING
LET us do your roofing, all types roofing. No job too small. Call 723-1816.

Smith & Sons Construction
RESIDENTIAL and Commercial construction. We build from the ground up. We are members of the North Texas Home Builders. Free estimates. Call 495-3199 in Electra or 592-4518 in Iowa Park.

SMS, INC. will design and/or build your home for cost plus percentage. Have Wichita Falls references and its own crew for turnkey

EMPLOYMENT 27—Help Wanted Male-Female

CHRYSLER BOAT CORPORATION
CHRYSLER MARINE DIVISION

A major manufacturer of marine engines and boats have the following positions available.

MARKETING RESEARCH MANAGER

We are seeking a degreed person preferably with experience in the marine industry. The position includes the direction of a comprehensive program of research and market analysis. Candidate must have the ability to identify sources and collections and organize information. Marketing background is essential.

SALES TRAINEE—MARINE PRODUCTS

This position includes heavy telephone contact with dealers. Administrative responsibilities. Also the processing of requests for catalogs and manuals. The successful candidate will administer the Used Boat Program and learn all aspects of the marine industry. This position will advance to Field Sales. A degree is preferred or equivalent experience required.

INTERNATIONAL SALES TRAINEE

Bilingual candidate heavily desired. Duties include overseas contact with distributors via telephone and correspondence. Candidate will be required to learn all aspects of marine industry. A degree is preferred or equivalent experience is required.

PRODUCT AND PRICING ANALYST

The position includes comeptitive pricing analysis. Positioning of our product in a market place and the requirements to make valid pricing recommendations. Heavy emphasis is placed on the ability to make competitive analysis, relate standard costs to market conditions, and communicating the recommendation to higher management.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

These positions will report to several managers. Good technical skills required including typing, dictaphone, heavy phone contact and shorthand helpful. Candidates must have 3-5 years experience and preferably some college or business school education.

DRAFTSPERSON

Prefer 2 years experience in drafting and/or illustrating with strong interest and aptitude in the boating industry. Some college or technical school training preferred.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Candidate should have 2 years experience in production activities and at least 1 year in inventory control. Duties include preparation of detailed schedules for fabrication departments, issuance of manufacturing orders, the coordination of customer service activities, engineering change orders, and maintain card inventory systems and records of production backlog.

Qualified candidates please forward resume with salary requirements to MARSHA HANSEN, Personnel Representative.

CHRYSLER BOAT CORPORATION
P.O. Box 218
Plano. Texas 75074 (214) 423-4571
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

AIR conditioning—Heating—Refrigeration immediate openings in central plant maintenance operations. Must be experienced in all phases of residential, commercial, and industrial equipment. General duties include maintenance and operation of all HVAC Systems. Knowledge of electrical, Pneumatic controls essential, good opportunity for the right person.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

* Sick Leave
* Hospitalization
* Retirement
* Paid Holidays
* More. . .

Apply with Mr. Gayle Fagan,
Abilene Christian University
Maintenance Office,
Abilene, Texas 79601.
Phone (915) 677-1911,
Extension 2229.

Immediate Opening

ATCO International

World Wide leader in the Manufacturing of relocatable Shelters needs a

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Supervisory experience a must. The ability to read and interpret Blueprints and a thorough working knowledge of Construction Trades required.

CONTROLLER
Degree required, CPA preferred, experience with full responsibility for finances of Mfg. Plant. Minimum 5 years in field of accounting.

ACCOUNTANT
2-5 years experience. Prefer manufacturing background. Degree desirable.

PLANT ADMINISTRATOR
Responsible for timekeeping, auditing of time records and project hours. Must be familiar with construction of manufacturers housing and have ability to perform labor hour estimating and time studies.

If you are looking for a challenging career with advancement opportunities contact ATCO at P.O. Box 8172, Waco, Texas 76710. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATCO Waco Division 6401 Imperial Dr. Waco, Texas 76710

$12,000
. . . and that's just for starters
STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

Interviews for Store Manager Trainees are being held in the following areas: Dallas, Ft. Worth, Irving, Arlington.
If you want an opportunity to succeed, based on your ability to manage, the growing 7-Eleven Teams may be interested in you to manage a 7-Eleven Convenience Food Store. Benefits include top wages, and profit sharing.
Candidates should have some college and qualified Retail experience.

Equal Opportunity Employer
For further information, please Call:
Dallas — Ron Russell, (214) 522-6200.
Ft. Worth — Emilie Dawson, (817) 926-6641
Ft. Worth — Ernest Tourigny, (817) 921-3032
Irving — Jackie Barnett (214) 254-6176
Arlington — Kathy Cary (817) 640-0993

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
WICHITA FALLS

Major Fortune 500 manufacturing plant, now under construction, is seeking applicants with metal working indusrial experience for the following positions:

INDUSRIAL ENGINEER — IE degree preferred with 4 to 6 years experience in production procedures, standards, work flow, equipment selection and cost reduction programs.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER — Engineering degree or work experience equivalent in mapufacturing processes and flow, capital acquisitions, cost estimates and resolution of production problems.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT — Strong supervisory experience in managing multi-department manufacturing plant. Metal working experience a must.

MATERIAL CONTROL MGR. — Minimum 5 years experience in production control, purchasing and shipping and receiving. Must be systems oriented.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR — People Oriented with 3 to 5 years experience in supervising and training production workers in metal working skills.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR — Metalurgical testing a must with some experience in carbon analysis and microstructure testing desired. Job offers supevisory potential.

TOOL ROOM SUPERVISOR — Must be experienced supervisor and journeyman tool and die maker skilled in producing extrusion, forging and progressive dies.

Company offers full time employment, excellent salaries, benefits, and growth potential. Send resume with salary history to:

M-100 Care of Times & Record News

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

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Bourns, Inc., in our 30 year history, has established a worldwide leadership in the manufacture of multiple products such as electronic components, instruments and medical inhalation equipment. Situated in Riverside, California, delineated by mountains and almost tropical palm trees, our growth pattern has created many professional career options. The following are currently available:

- Electronic Engineers
- Advanced Metal Working Engineer
- Marketing/Applications
- Product Designer
- Staff Engineer
- Sr. Electronic Engineer
- Machine Design/ Mechanization Engineer
- Customer Service Engineer

To all our employees we offer highly competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits portfolio which includes, medical, dental and life insurance and of course, a liberal relocation allowance to Southern California. Please call collect to (714) 781-5214, anytime including weekends, or send your resume to **Bourns, Inc., Professional Employment Department, 1200 Columbia Avenue, Riverside, CA 92507.** We are an equal-opportunity employer M/F/H

BOURNS

$14,200
. . . and that's just for starters

The North Texas Division of the Southland Corporation has immediate openings for management trainees. Degree required. Retail or supervisory experience necessary. Unlimited growth potential with a rapidly expanding Multi-Billion dollar Company. Excellent benefits and pay with a company that believes in giving recognition for a job well done. Outstanding profit sharing program too. Get with a winning team . . .

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For further information and interviews please call:
Dallas — Ron Russell, (214) 522-6200
Ft. Worth — Emilie Dawson, (817) 926-6641
Ft. Worth — Ernest Tourigny, (817) 921-3032
Irving — Jackie Barnet (214) 254-6176
Arlington — Katy Cary (817) 640-0993

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CALL TOLL FREE
800·848·7590

NRC has prepared a **FREE** brochure outlining the requirements and opportunities for the most successful salespeople to substantially increase their income immediately, as an executive consultant marketing our urgently needed financial services in your area.

Applicants must be high energy capable persons seeking a full time career opportunity. Absolutely **no obligation, investment** or **franchise fee!** Excellent incentives and full computerization to serve you and your clients.

If you are an experienced sales person interested in **higher earnings** and the challenge of an exciting new career . . . call toll free today and we will rush you confidential details.

In Ohio call collect —
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Richard D. Schultz, Pres.
Box 12188
Columbus, Ohio 43212

ODESSA INDUSTRIAL CASTING
Has opening for cast iron welders.
50 hour week
- ***Paid Vacation***
- ***Paid Insurance***
- ***Paid Holidays***

5700 West County Road
(915) 362-2456
or
(915) 366-3391
after 6 p.m.

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3 SALESMEN
2 MANAGER TRAINEES
$300 TO $400 PER WEEK TO START

Due to promotions and expansions, we need experienced sales personnel. $100 Million dollar company operating all over USA. If you are honest, hardworking, and like fast promotions when you qualify! Great retirement program, paid vacations, hospital program.

Call For Appointment
KEN BRYANT
692-1947
Mon. & Tues. — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
No telephone interviews

WELDERS

We have openings for qualified MIG, TIG (Heliarc) or stick welders with minimum (1) year experience. Pressure Vessel and/or Asme Code experience preferred. Excellent benefit package. An opportunity for advancement with starting hourly rates based upon individual ability and welding tests to be given at our plant. Also have openings for General Shop help. Call or apply:

TEXAS DIVISION
TRANTER INC.
OLD BURK ROAD **WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS**
(817) 723-7125
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUYER

A local firm is currently accepting applications for a purchasing agent with 2 years minimum buying experience. Some college is preferred for the position which will include purchasing parts and materials, expediting, and follow-up. Familiarity with engines, transmission, PTO's, and axles, knowledge of heavy off-the-road truck machinery, and heavy manufacturing is helpful but not necessary. If interested, apply:

WILSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A Subsidiary of Dana Corporation

707 N. Scott Street Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female

ENGINEERS?

TIRED OF PUSHING PAPER?
LIKE TO TRY DESIGN?
A Major manufacturer of motor controls may have a career opportunity you've waited for in the mountains of the Southeast. Our product development team has openings for graduate Electrical Engineers — Electro-Mechanical & Electronic.

Sound good? Let us hear from you replies will be kept confidential
Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 5715
Asheville, North Carolina 28803

Attn: Dan Albert
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

- 2 Weeks Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Group Dental Insurance Plan
- Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
- Competitive Salary

Apply
BEST PRODUCTS CO.
3923 Kell Blvd. 692-8400
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIRST-LINE SUPERVISOR

Manufacturer of quality hi-fi speakers systems located in Oklahoma City has a excellent job opportunity. This first-line supervisor reports to the production manager and requires knowledge of production planning, manufacturing methods and efficiency improvement in a paced assembly operation. Must possess sufficient supervisory skills to successfully motivate 25-45 union personnel. Good wages and benefits including relocation. Qualified applicant should submit resume or letter of application with salary history, in confidence to:

RECRUITING MANAGER
Altec Lansing
P.O. Box 26105
Oklahoma City, OK 73126
(405) 354-5311
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

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

TITLE CLERK-Hurry! Need now. Start $606. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

WANTED: Men and women: Truck Drivers, mechanics, cooks, clerks, communication personnel. TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. Call (817) 767-8952.

Warehouse Supervisor
WHITE STORES is modernizing its distribution center in Lufkin, Texas and needs an individual with distribution experience and supervisory capabilities. WHITES offers excellent salaries and full benefits with good growth opportunities. If you have the necessary qualifications and desire to relocate to South East Texas contact: RUSSELL CRAWFORD at 3910 Call Field Road. Wichita Falls, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST-Front desk. Light typing. To $606. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-Filing, use phone. $520 to start. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-Typing. Deal with public. $520. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SALES-Fee paid. Experienced in welding products. Car and expenses. $12,000 or more. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY. $750-$825. Typing and bookkeeping. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

SECRETARY. $569. Excellent Benefits!! Typing. Call 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth Street.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN. $800 monthly. Good benefits and raises. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

WAREHOUSE-Dependable, mature person. $9,600. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 909 Eighth.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

Engineer

TOOL ENGINEER

Hexcel Corporation, a leading producer of engineered materials, currently has an opening in its Graham, Texas facility for a Tool Engineer. The Graham Plant produces advanced engineered material for aircraft and commercial applications. It is located in North Central Texas, 85 miles from Fort Worth and 60 miles from Wichita Falls.

The Engineer we want will have a BSME and 2 to 3 years experience in process control or tooling. Exposure to bonding techniques is desirable.

Starting salary will be commensurate with education and professional background.

If you are interested in growing with a growth company, call or write:

Tom Thompson
HEXCEL Corporation
338 N. Pennsylvania Ave.
Graham, Texas 76046
(817) 549-2722

equal opportunity employer

DUNHILL PERSONNEL
NEW OFFICES
SUITE 215
TRIAD BUILDING
We Have The Following Immediate Openings

Electronics PEG Design	to $25,000
IE'S Garment Industry	to $25,000
BSME Project (2)	to $25,000
Production Supervisors (3)	to $17,500
Personnel Managers (3)	to $23,000
Credit Manager	to $23,000
BSEE/MBA Instrumentation	to $30,000
Financial Analyst	to $26,000
BSME Process	to $23,000
Lead Man	to $25,000

Degrees Required
EMPLOYERS PAY FEES!
Call Or Send Resume:
DUNHILL PERSONNEL
Suite 215
Triad Building
Wichita Falls,
Texas 76308
(817) 322-8411 or 691-0914

WORLD OF BEAUTY is open for business. Experienced beautician preferably with following. 766-3241.

ZALES JEWELERS
SIKES SENTER MALL has openings for part time sales. Apply in person only, downtown, 728 Indiana, 9:30-5:30.

MERCHANDISE

33—Sport, Hobbies

BURK COIN & GUN SHOP
1845 U.S. Springfield muzzle loader. 1849 Springfield muzzle loader. Windchester 73. Custom 30-06 with scope. Colt Junior 25 automatic. Numerous military rifles. Sell or trade for other guns or coins. Wanted to buy silver dollars, $6 each.

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.

MODEL 29 Smith & Wesson 44 magnum with case. 6½ barrel. Call 767-6555 after 6.

34—Boats, Motors

NEW and used boat trailers hitches. New wheels, tires and bearings. LONGHORN TRAILER COMPANY, 1141 Sheppard Acess. 322-5259

BOAT, motor and trailer. $350. 767-1351.

FOR Sale 14' fiberglas fishing boat, 2 swivel chairs. Lights, fire extinguisher, anchor and oar. Has 1974 Sears 15 horsepower motor, 2 gas tanks. Tilt trailer with 2 extra wheels and tires. All in perfect shape. Steal at $600. Hurry! FRED EASTMAN, Burkburnett, 569-2442.

GLASTRON, LAKEY'S
LATEST Glastron, Viking and Cajun boats. Johnson outboard motors. 4017 Seymour Highway. 692-0320.

LARGE boat and motor for sale. Ragged and run down, need repairs. Good boat for right person. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 855-3699.

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. 2701 Jacksboro Highway. 723-8826.

17' AVENGER Ski rig. 115 horsepower Evinrude. New diehard, carpet, speedometer. Excellent condition. $3,475. 692-4187.

1975 GALAXY 16' Bass rig. 75 horsepower Chrysler motor-trailer. Mint condition. All the goodies. Phone 322-6148 or 723-8861.

1975 16½' LARSON. 1976 Evinrude 150 horsepower. Double sharp. ½ tarped. Lake ready. 574-4716.

1975 15½' LARSON. 85 horsepower Evinrude. Lake ready. Tarp, extra sharp. 574-4716.

1976 CHRYSLER, 105 High-performance, bass boat, loaded. Excellent condition. 569-3358.

1976 15' PHANTOM Tri-Hull. Walk through windshield. 85 horsepower Johnson. $3295. 767-6142 after 6.

1979 CPX 18' Carson-Starfire boat, 115 horsepower Johnson motor, etc. on trailer. Call 569-4066 after 4.

35—Auction Sales

ESTATE SALE
The Estate of Rillar Devers
803 Rosewood
Wednesday, April 25 - 10 A.M.
Over 70 Years Collection. Housefull of antiques, what-nots, bric-a-brak. All kinds furniture, appliances and etc. 2-door refrigerator. Upright deep freeze. Library table. China cabinet. TVs. Radios. Stereos. 2 pair art glass lamps. Collectors items. Several hand made quilts. Blankets. Linens. Poster beds. Sleigh bed. Ever wall hanging full of pictures and plates. Antique dinette suite, buffet and round table. Hall tree. Trunks. Roll-a-way bed. Wardrobe. Cooking utensils. Pots, pans. Small electric appliances. Yard furniture. Garden tools and 10,000 and 1 miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. You have to see to believe of the items that will be in this sale. Come prepared for a long day. Bring boxes if you have them.
Auctioneer TXGS 019-0434
G. K. PIERATT
723-6171

MERCHANDISE

35—Auction Sales

AUCTION
COMPLETE 450 SEAT CAFETERIA!
HOWARD DUFF CAFETERIA
formerly FURR'S
PARKER SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
KEMP & KELL
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
TUESDAY—MAY 15
10:00 a.m.

1 — King-Seeley Thermos Co. stainless ice Makers — Hobart Dishwasher, s/s sink and rinse tables, grease trap — Hobart Mixer, Model A-200 — 4 Deep Fryers — U-5 Range, 2-burner grill, dbl. oven — Thermotainer Warmer, 4 door — Wells Grill — Toastmaster Oven — Frymaster Steam Master, 3 door — 5 Legion Steam kettles, 10 gal., 20 qt., 10 qt. — Victory Freezer, 6 door — Kelvinator Freezer, chest type — Koch Refrigerators, 6 & 4 door — Biro Band Saw, Model 11 — Hobart Slicer — Hobart Salad Maker — Sunkist Juicer — Baker's Scales 55 Work Tables — 55 Castered Bins — Epco Proof Box — Freeman Dumbwaiter, 500 lb. — Hitachi ½ T. Pot Hoist — Trays — Dishes — Flatware — Utensils — Glasses — Framed Paintings — 109 Single Pedestal Formica Top tables — 263 chairs, wood w/red vinyl seat — 16 Booth Openings — Office Equipment & Furnishings — High Chairs, Booster Chairs — MORE!
INSPECT: Monday, May 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.
TxEI-010-0275
For Brochure Contact:
Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

AUCTION
1 p.m. Sunday 22 April
709 LOBBAN
(Between Jacquelin and Manchester)
FORD Jubilee tractor, 3 point, tandem disc, braking plows, disc plow, chisel, lister planter, post hole digger, spring tooth harrow, blade, lifting boom and jack, metal stock tank, 5 horsepower Briggs-Stratton mower and tree saw combination, electric and gas air compressors, Riding and walking garden tractors with equipment. Cutting torch, router, bench and disc grinders, bench vise, new and used tools. Like new long wide lined camper top, file cabinets, adding machine and office desk. Refrigerator, chest and upright freezers. Old wash pot, anvils, wood heater, single trees, cream separater, wagon whees and axles. PLUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.
FRED MITCHELL
AUCTIONEER
License TXS 010-0064 767-7348

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 modl. Churn tops and parts. All sizes and kinds of scales. Ice tongs. Lightining rods. Lots of Collectors fence wire. Old fence pivers 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. Olds 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 692-1940 Lou Davis (817) 692-1966

Grocery Store
AUCTION
Saturday April 28 - 10 a.m.
Busy B Grocery, Bellevue, Tx.
Located on Hwy. 287 about 8 miles north of Bowie, Texas.
COMPLETE grocery store to include all groceries plus 9 grocery carts, Coca Cola chest 6', vegetable bins, produce scale, Meat slicers, National cash register, sause shelving, refrigerated air conditioner, butcher paper holder, 8 track tape player, Silverware, sewing notions, tools, jewelry, cross ties, drums, and many more items.
Sale Conducted by:
DON FLUSCHE AUCTION
Box 417, Muenster, Texas
TXGS 119-0014
"Auction Way Is the Best Way"

AUCTION
Tuesday April 24 11 A.M.
2007 McGregor Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
J.R. RAY ESTATE
Frigidaire 2 door no frost refrigerator. Chest type deep freeze. Dishwasher. Cheerywood bed. Wrought iron with glass top dinnette with 4 chairs. G.E. electric cook stove. Zenith black and white TV. Lawn mower. 2 manual adding machines. Lots of nice glassware. 22 rifle. Yard tools. Hand tools. Antique light fixtures. Lots of bedding. Carpet. Cooper boiler. Fertilize spreader. Yard cart. 18 drawer metal cabinet. 2 drawer file. 4 drawer file. Dearborn gas heater. Sweeper. Feeders refrigerated window unit. 3 steel lawn chairs. Table and bench. Several metal kitchen cabinets. Electric grinder. Lavatories. Several clocks. Doors and screens. Floor lamp. Lantern. Cooking ware. Awnings. Several boxes of miscellaneous goods and lots more.
Auctioneer TXS-010-0260
Johnny Choate 692-1940 Lou Davis 692-1966

MERCHANDISE

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

35—Auction Sales

AUCTION
SOUTHWEST AUCTION
2519 Sheppard Road
Monday April 23 7:30 P.M.
STAMP STORE GOODS
58 boxes of new blots. Glue by the gallons. Chains. Scales. Plumbers tape. Grinding stones. Dust mask. Masonry tools. Locks. Saw blades. Wire tighteners. ¼ inch air impact gun. Some household goods.
Other consignments expected before Sale Time.
Auctioneer TXGS-019-0434
G.K. PIERATT
723-6171

AUCTION
SATURDAY APRIL 28, 1979
10 a.m.
BELLEVUE, TEXAS
(3 blocks west and 1 block South of Post Office)
Large antique round oak table with matching buffet, 4 leaves, 5 chairs (extra nice) - Victorian sofa and chair, 2-piece bedroom suite. Two, 3-piece bedroom suites. GE refrigerator (across-top freezer). Gas cookstove. Whirlpool Washing Machine. Refrigerated air conditioner (220 volt, nice). Duncan Phyfe coffee table-nice lamp tables. Stoebenville dishes. Coldspot deep freeze (upright, like new). Silverware. Flatware. Old safe. Ice chest. TV and record player (black-white, good). Mr. Coffee machine. Living room suite. Platform rocker. Electric heaters. Emerson electric fan. 12 gauge Stevens shotgun (double barrel). Clock radio. Pots, pans, cooking utesils. Old dishes, old pictures. Space heaters. Rockers. Range finder fishing reel. Nice thermos. Some quilts, towels, sheets. What-nots. Lawn chairs. Wheelbarrow. Kerosene lamps and many other items too numerous to mention.
SOLD 'MY HOME
MOVED TO NURSING HOME
W. O. "BILL" NIX, OWNER
A. L. "RUSTY" ATKINS
Auctioneer TXS 010-0083

36—Garage Sales

OPEN Mondays for buying what you have to sell. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous. 9-30-6. ROBINSON'S USABLES. 2168 Avenue F. 723-5631.

SET of chairs, twin beds, baby bed, Highchair, Dodge pickup, table. 1519 Thirty-Second. 767-0708.

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.

CRUSHED Velvet sofa set with 2 tables, 2 lamps, $175. 13" Gibson refrigerator, $150. 4 burner Orbon gas range, $150. 7 piece dinette, $80. 2811 Roanoke. 855-3359.

ELECTRIC Tappan range. Double oven-broiler, Corningware top. New $1039, Asking $350. 4720 Neta. 767-4624.

HOUSEHOLD Sale. Scandinavian dining table, 6 chairs. Made of solid teak, $350. German hide-a-bed, sofa, 2 chairs, table and schrank, $350. Complete German bedroom furniture and large schrank, $500. 691-1325.

KENMORE gas range. Black glass door, continious cleaning oven, $150. Kenmore gas dryer, lighted drum, wide door. All fabric care cycle, $75. 691-2358 after 5.

KITCHEN AIDE portable dishwasher, used 3 months. Bargain, $150. 1112 West Louisa, Iowa Park. 855-4306.

MOVING. Ethan Allen 48"x40" dining table and 4 chairs, $95. Sofa, excellent condition and chair, $95. End table, $15. Lamp, $10. Cane swag light, $5. Whirlpool refrigerator, frost-free, icemaker, $75. Full size green check coverlet, dust ruffle and curtains, $25. King bedspread, $5. Phone 855-2828 or 692-4758.

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 322-2144.

TWO couches, 2 chairs, recliner, 4 end tables, coffee table, king size headboard and frame, trundle bed, dresser, baby chest, chest of drawers, shampoo bowl and beauticians chair, vent-a-hood, Christmas tree, other miniscellaneous items. 1604 Las Vegas. 855-3170.

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.

BUYING good, clean used furniture. Quick cash. We take trades. EASY FURNITURE, 1523 Monroe. 723-8981.

SURPLUS VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway needs furniture, appliances, antiques, homes, bicycles, miscellaneous. 723-5960 anytime.

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.

WE Specialize in Nostalgic Americana. Oak, brass. Depression glass, primitives, unusuals. CHINABERRY TREE, 3 blocks north Sheppard AFB, Hospital gate.

42—Musical Instruments

BUNDY B Flat Clarinet, $60. 1519 Monroe.

EXCELLENT condition. Antique player piano. Built in 1917. Really plays. Call SUSAN, 322-3155.

FOR Sale English piano made by Chappell. Natural oak. Semi-antique. Call 322-9492.

HALE PIANO SERVICE
ESTIMATES, Tuning, Restoring, Repairs. Quality work. Two Certified Tuner Technicians. Call 691-3361 or 322-2082.

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

No Postage Stamp necessary if mailed in United States

BUSINESS REPLY LABEL
First Class Permit No. 276
Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls Record News
P.O. Box 120
WANT AD DEPT
13th and Lamar Streets
Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

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

42—Musical Instruments

HAMMOND M2 organ. Must sell. $175 or best offer. 1716 Eleventh, Apartment D.

PLAYER Piano, electric and manual. $850. SABA stereo console-radio, tape deck, turntable, cabinet. $350. 569-0540.

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.

RENT to own. Color console, portable TV'S, stereos. RENT-BUY, INC., Ninth and Beverly, 723-5534.

TV Zenith, 19" color console, $85. Typewriter, L.C. Smith, Standard, $25. Call 723-7216.

New in town? Need a new home or furniture? Read today's Classified Ads for bargains.

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.

CONTRACTORS and roofers. Portable shingle convevor. $195. Other supplies. VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway. 723-5960.

FOR Sale, 1x8 ship lap. Roof decking. Phone 767-7851 after 5.

H & H ROOF SUPPLY
1513 Roanoke
322-2940

No. 1 Cedar Shingles	$75
No. 1 Taper Shakes	$75
No. 1 Shingle Ridge	$13
No. 1 240 Composition Sealers	$19.50

REDUCED. EXTRA good used lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's. Decking, 1x6's, 1x8's, 1x10's, 120' aluminum walkway 4' wide, 1x8 shiplap. 322-9296. 3007 Bridwell.

45—Building Supplies

STEEL BUILDING for sale, 40'x48' never erected, $5,395, valued at $8,100. Also larger steel barn for sale. Will deliver. Call (303) 687-2753.

USED lumber-out of house. 28'x38' with 12' ceiling. 2'x8' floor joist, 2'x6' ceiling joist, 2'x4' studs, flooring, siding and lots of beaded ceiling ⅝" thick rough on 1 side. Also 8" aluminum white siding 8" wide. Most lumber in 16' lengths. 538-5372.

2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 1"x8" DECKING. 105 siding. Asbestos siding. 1"x4's. Good inside doors. Real good double metal doors. 25 gallon pressure tanks. 322-2572.

Want to save dollars? Turn to today's Classified Ads and shop them for real buys.

46—Machinery, Tools

BULLDOZER
CATERPILLAR D4D with power shift transmission, hydraulic blade with tilt, rear mounted factory rippers. Can be seen: 300 Petrolia Road.

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) 888-2934.

THE PROVEN WAY to recover lost articles: Lost Ads in Classified! Dial 767-8301, 767-8341 for helpful ad-writing service.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
WAGNER L60, 30 ton "LUMBER JACK". Brute of debris handling machine. Rubber tires, 220 horsepower. Diesel. Excellent conditon. Extra tires. Located: Houston.
Interested Parties
CALL (713) 468-8117

Weekend Special
Crochet Vest



This vest is fascinating to crochet and so nice to wear.
No. 5780 has crochet directions for Sizes 10-12; 14-16; 18-20 and 42-44 inclusive.
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.

46—Machinery, Tools

FOR Sale, 1 model SP150GB Gardener-Denver Rota-screw portable compressor. Excellent condition. $1,250. 766-0149.

Be an early bird . . . read the Classified Ads and get the best buys first.

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.

BABY BED, car seat, swing, bathinette. Hide-a-bed, refrigerator, range, dishes, clothing, saddles, miscellaneous. 767-9975.

CANON ZOOM 80-200 F4-32, Silk M300 master tripod, Kodak 750H projector with remote control with 3 new trays. Superb condition. 723-4444.

CB radio and mircophone, $20. Sewing machine and cabinet, $85. Black and white TV, needs reapirs, $10. 692-3378 after 6.

CONTAMINATED WATER
WE have the answer. A pure water home distiller. Call (817) 855-5578 or (817) 382-9475, Denton.

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 good used 220 and 110 air conditioners. Also repair window units. Call 767-4922.

MINOLTA XG-7 with millimeter 1.7 lens, case. Phone 766-3602.

OVAL .84 carat dimond on wide gold band. Jewelry's appraisal at $3600. Askind $2300 or best offer. Must sell. 691-1666.

SEVEN nice oak seats. Good for any Church, college, theatre or school. (214) 287-4585.

TRAMPOLINE, 5x10'. Good condition. $150. Phone 538-5996.

TWO hydraulic chairs, 2 stations, 3 dryers, shampoo bowl and chair. Shop miscellaneous. $500. 692-5488.

135 SQUARE Yards gold tweed carpet. With FHA approved padding. Good condition. $400. 569-4697.

49—Want To Buy

CASH. Confidential payment for old slot machines, juke boxes. Arcade equipment, peanut, gumball machines. Anything coin operated. ALEXANDER, Route 1, Box 49-B, Bates City, Missouri 64011, (816) 625-3262.

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.

TEXAS INDEPENDENT SCRAP HAULERS PRICES F.O.B. Foundry Scale.

Number 1 Cast	$90 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.

WE buy anything of value including gold, silver, tools, furniture, appliances. Top prices paid. 322-7827.

FARM & GARDEN

51—Pets

YE OLDE PET SHOPPE. "From Puppies to Guppies". All breeds animal grooming. 2100 Kemp. 723-6012.

RATHGEBER KENNELS. Retiring. Selling out of good breeders. Dobermans, Shepherds, Bassets, Beagles, Puppies. (817) 766-0381.

BEAUTIFUL cats and dogs. Spayed or neutered. Litter trained. Health guaranteed. HUMANE SOCIETY, 855-4941.

AKC Cocker-and Doberman pups. Dog and cat boarding. BLOSSOM-HEATH KENNELS. 767-8221.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Tornado tough. 7 weeks old. Call 692-7150.

AKC Registered Alaska Malamutes and AKC Registered Siberian Husky. Call WEBER KENNELS, (405) 687-2203, Elmer, Oklahoma.

AKC Registered Basset Hound puppies. $75-$100. (817) 549-3477, 915 Rolling Hills, Graham, Texas.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hounds, for sale, 1 female, 1 male, 2 years old. 495-3094, Electra, Texas.

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies, 6 months old, ears cropped, shots. 569-0752.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies, 12 weeks old; 4 year old female. Best offer. 855-3570.

AKC Registered Dachshund puppies. Wormed. $50-up. 592-5033.

BIRDS
PARAKEETS. Zebra finches, $7 pair. Cockatiels, N.P.W., $40-$50. Society Finches, $7 each. 825-4474, Nocona.

FOR Sale. Registered Toy Poodles, 6 weeks. 692-5810.

FOR Sale AKC Toy Poodle. Male. 564-5398.

FOR SALE. AKC Registered Shelties. Phone 691-0134 or 723-0749.

FRANK BROWN KENNEL
BOARD with the Best! Sanitary, individual runs. Indoor boxes. 1015 Harris Lane. 855-2017.

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.

NINE puppies, 3 months old. Need good homes. Will deliver. Call 529-6144 after 5.

ONE AKC Harlequin Great Dane. Male, 8 weeks old. $175. Seymour, 888-2635 or 888-5285.

SHUTZIS COONHOUNDS P.K. Registered, black and tan, 2 females, 8 and 1 year old, also 5 pups. 482-6619, Altus, Oklahoma.

52—Poultry, Eggs

GOURMET DELIGHT
QUAIL, live or dressed. Eggs, Pheasant or quail. 544-2251.

53—Livestock, Feeds, Supplies

ALICIA BERMUDA GRASS "BEST OF THE BERMUDAS"
Have you been looking for a better grass for your livestock? Our practical, laboratory testing program has proven Alicia to be superior in production, palatibility, protein content (16 percent-19.1 percent), TDN (49.5 percent-57.4 percent), drought resistance, salt tolerance, winter hardiness, length of growing season. Place orders now. ROSS O. ROBERTS, Authorized Distributor (North Central Texas Area). Limited quantity of Alicia Hay while it lasts, free to our customers who were involved in the tornado.

AQHA Mare, broke to ride and colt. Will rebreed to Ole Man's Request. $600. 586-1438.

AQH STALLION SERVICE. "Three Bars-Custus Rastus" bloodlines. Excellent conformation and disposition. Fee $100. 592-2298.

FARM & GARDEN

FARM & GARDEN

• 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.

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

USED COMBINES
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ALL REPAIRED AND SOLD WITH WARRANTY
(3) 1977 LHY Hydro, 158 Dsl, 23.1x34, tires, cab, air, 24' header. One of these machines only has 371 hrs.
(1) 1975 LHY Hydro, equipped same as above.
(1) 1977 & 1976 MHY Hydro, equipped as above, 20' header.
(1) 1970 G. Clean and (2) C11's, clean and (2) Model A's.
ALSO HAVE OTHER USED COMBINES COMING IN DAILY
LONG FINANCE TERMS
MARTIN MOTORS
ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Seymour, Texas
Travis Martin, Owner
Bus. Phone (817) 888-3196
Res. Phone (817) 888-2414

53—Livestock, Feeds, Supplies

AQH STALLION SERVICE. "Three Bars-Custus Rastus" bloodlines. Excellent conformation and disposition. Fee $100. 592-2298.

ATTENTION!!
NEED to sell your horses? Will pay reasonable price. HARGIS, 538-5773.

ATTENTION
FARMERS and Dairymen. It's in the bag. Put your oats and wheat up as high moisture oatlage and wheatlage without waste or worry. Call 423-6228.

BEAUTIFUL Paint pony, 53" tall, 6 years old, green broke. Reasonable. 592-9463.

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, 723-0912, Residence 592-4316.

REGISTERED Horses, 2 year stud, 3 and 5 year mares, 7 year barrel horse. 592-2298.

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 gooseneck 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

WANTED. Fairbanks and Morris cattle scales, 8'x14'. 5-ton capacity in working condition. 538-4509. Henrietta.

15 MONTH old registered quarter horse filly. 2 year old quarter horse. Stud colt. 569-0825.

18 SHOATS for sale. 322-8308.

55—Farm Equipment

NEELY'S TRAILER SALES
FULL Line of bumper pull and gooseneck stock trailers. Archer City. 574-4122 day-night.

FORD 542 string tie hay baler. Perfect shape, never been rained on. (817) 995-2998.

FOR Sale, 500 and 1,000 gallon fuel tanks with stand. 767-6011.

GREEN Bug Trifian sprayer, 500 gallon tank, 40' boom, 8 horsepower gas engine. Sets in ¾-1 ton truck. 322-6248.

LATE model Massey Ferguson backhoe. (817) 658-3531, 658-3352.

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE tractor, tow type with hydraulic pump, $425. Mower-5' tow type, $225. 855-2608.

SHOP made combine trailer. Will haul 2300 combine or smaller. Call (817) 692-3768 after 5 p.m.

USED MF Combines. Dozens to choose from. Year models, 1968-1978. 410, 510, 750's and 760's. Start $5,000 to $45,000. Contact CARLETON at (806) 983-3584.

16-8 JOHN DEERE grain drill with press wheels, also eleven shank chisel plow. Windthorst, 423-6374.

1974 CHEVROLET truck, C-65, 366 engine, 5-speed transmission, tandem axle, 20' steel bed. Clean. Call (817) 888-3768 after 8 p.m.

1976 JOHN DEERE 770 combine. Turbohydrostat 24' platform. Clean machine. Call (817) 888-3768 after 8 p.m.

55 JOHN DEERE Hi-Lo 14' combine. Also pickup reels. Sheded. (817) 538-5057 after 6 p.m.

9N FORD Tractor. New overhaul, new tires. Excellent condition. Chisel included. Moldboard available. Call after 5 or weekends, 592-5365.

57—Plants, Seeds, Nursery Stock

TREES AND SHRUBS. Weeping Willow, $3. Silver Maple, $2. Scarlet Maple, $1. Sugar Maple, $1. Hundreds of trees and shrubs, 50 cents up. Guaranteed to live! DISCOUNT NURSERY, 11 Patterson, Wichita Falls. 723-8742.

Sell your no-longer-needed camper, boat or bike with a Classified Ad. Call

FINANCIAL $

63—Business Opportunities

WOULD YOU CONSIDER

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS OR COMMERCIALPROPERTY?

I have qualified buyers for all types and sizes of businesses and commercial properties.

You will be provided the expertise you need from original negotiations through final closings.

FRED E. BASSETT
HIRSCHI REALTORS
"Commercial Division"
692-8120
3308 Kemp
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308

OPPORTUNITY FOR MASTER FRANCHISORS IN COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Partridge & Associates, Inc., is expanding nationally. Founded 17 years ago in Michigan, our multi-state network now includes commercial and industrial Realators in 8 states. We're destined to become a giant in commercial franchising, and we're looking for Master Franchisors for our "Commercial Connection" in every state, creating powerful marketing pipelines throughout the Nation. We publish a catalog of investments, businesses, farms, commercial and industrial properties. Member Realtors receive marketing expertise and our exclusive National Commercial Multi-List and referral system. We're strong in education and marketing sessions. Own your own state or region and sell to Frachisees. For details about this ground-floor opportunity in Commercial Real Esate Frachising — Call 800-521-6900 or write to Partridge & Assoc., Inc., 1573 So. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013.

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

THE HAY STACK

ALL ADULTS
* POOL
* SUANAS
* TENNIS
* GYM
CALL NOW
691-3332

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
1401 Ninth Street

63—Business Opportunities

MUST sell upholstery business. Phone (915) 597-2832. Shop. 105 West Richards. Home, 700 South Elm. Brady, Texas, 76825.

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.

SMALL hamburger shop with drive up window and inside dining. Completely edquipped. 855-2752 or after 7, 855-3271.

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.

WATKINS needs owners, operators or contractors. Watkins is an established company with benefits plus top earnings per mile. Controlled deadhead and minimal layover. Run Northeast or Southeast Coast or 2 man teams Coast to Coast. 1 (800) 792-2930.

64—Store Fixtures, Showcases

MUST SELL
4 BAR STOOLS, 1 DRUM TABLE, $40 SET, 39 SETS
35' BAR WITH 3 BEVERAGE DISPENSERS
20' L SHAPED BAR WITH 1 BEVEAGE DISPENSER AND KEG SIZE REFRIGERATOR
8' 4-COMPARTMENT BEVERAGE COOLER
TWO 6' 3-COMPARTMENT STAINLESS SINKS
5 CASH REGISTERS
5 MIRRORS UP TO 5'x8'
ISCO FIBERGLAS DANCE FLOOR, 16x40, COMPLETE WITH LIGHTS AND COMPUTOR
DAYS 723-7832
NIGHTS 855-3766

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 723-8853, 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.

70—Rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom. Carpeted, draped. Telephone. Near working person. Possibility of sharing home. 723-1235, 766-3138.

72—Share Apartments, Home

TWO bedroom apartment with only single or divorced female, age 18-32. Apply in person only to 2016-1 Collins, corner of Collins and Harrison after 6. $100 including bills.

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. TDY welcome. Near SAFB. TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS, Sheppard Access Road. 723-0739.

APARTMENTS. Convenient. Weekly rates. Kitchenettes. SCOTLAND PARK MOTEL, 3 miles south SAFB, Red River Expressway. TDY, children, pets welcome. 322-5441.

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

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

The Summit Apartments
1, 2 & 3 bedroom brick apartments
Swimming Pool-Clubhouse-laundry facility (all utilities paid)
Phone 855-4622
1700 Enterprise

Heritage House
LUXURY APARTMENTS
Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms
Adult Complex
504 Kemp
Sealy & Co. 322-1213

AVAILABLE now, garage apartment, near downtown and hospital. Water paid. $70 plus deposit. 723-9209.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom. 709 Burnett, remodeled, fireplace, carpet, paneled. No pets. $170. Bills paid. 692-8393.

CLEAN retired bachelor apartment. Close in. Air conditioned. Gas, water paid. $100 plus deposit. 322-3296.

CONVENIENTLY located. Weekly rates, kitchenetts. IMPERIAL MOTEL. 5 miles from SAFB. 306 Scott. TDY, children, pets welcome. 723-0841.

NEWLY decorated. Downtown. Bills paid. $110-$135. 855-8582 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

ONE bedroom, private bath, bills paid. $90 plus clean up deposit. Call, days, 322-1547.

ONE Bedroom duplex, carpeted, refrigerated air, fenced, bills paid. $130 monthly. $50 deposit. 592-4893.

REAL living! Brick. Air conditioned, 3 rooms. Shower, carpeted. Couple, bills paid. $125 up. 723-4656.

RENEE TOWNHOUSES, 1317 ELEVENTH. Large studio apartments. $135. Redecorated, carpeted, draped, air. Bills paid. Couples.

SMALL, clean 2 room garage apartment. Bills paid. $65. Gentleman preferred. 1809 Huff.

VALLEY VIEW APARTMENTS for rent. $165 monthly. $50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 322-5314.

$100 MONTHLY. Utilities paid. 1 room efficiency. Child welcome. No pets. Deposit. 322-7815.

Buying and selling at a reasonable price . . . that's what Classified Ads are all about.

75—Unfurnished Houses

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, 766-3234.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Washer and dryer connections. Central heat/air. Deposit. Available 1 June. 855-3350.

THREE room house at 404 Patterson Street. $50 monthly plus deposit. Call 322-8101 or 692-8837.

TWO bedroom recently redecorated. Washer connections. Downtown area. Phone 767-9947 or (817) 894-2852.

1424 HARDING. 1 bedroom house in good condition. $100 monthly. $35 deposit. Realtor-Associate 767-1348.

76—Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. $120-$150. Air, pool, some fenced. 855-2992.

RENTALS

76—Furnished Houses

FOR LEASE
Furnished or unfurnished
Used mobile homes
1973 models and later
12x55 through 14x80's
We will deliver and set up to your location. Prompt service.
Call (817) 699-9648

TWO bedroom mobile home. 12x50. Furnished. Call JIM after 4, 322-3155.

TWO furnished mobile homes for rent. Bills paid. Lease. Other housing available. JONES PROPERTIES, 723-5960.

2009 GRANT. (Rear). 1 bedroom house. Clean, no pets. $100 deposit. Water paid. $125. 692-7762.

311 BURNETT. Small 1 bedroom, near downtown, furnished, bills paid. $95 monthly, $35 deposit. 692-4177.

77—Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Henrietta Rentals

BURKBURNETT. Furnished small efficiency. Bills paid. $80 month. $50 deposit. 569-8122.

78—Mobile Home Space

FOR Rent. Mobile home lot. Private. Nice location. All utilities. 855-2436.

IOWA PARK: Nice large mobile home lots. Fenced. $35 monthly. SAM HUNTER REAL ESTATE. 592-4661.

79—For Rent Business Locations, Offices, Storage

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

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.

LARGE office with excellent storage. All bills paid, free parking, near town. $135. SHAPPELL, 322-4200.

NEW building, 2400 square feet office or business. Off Kell-Kemp. 3100 Grant. BILL, 692-9091.

OFFICE, Retail. 1200 feet. Abundant parking. 2828 Iowa Park Road. Next to Jiffy. LOWDER, 322-6913.

ONE office for rent downtown in Hamilton Building. Approximately 224 square feet. 322-4411.

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.

TWO offices for rent, unfurnished. 10x11 and 8x10, closet storage. Located Jacksboro Highway. 767-1496.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 20,000 square foot All or part. Temporary or long term. Railroad siding. LOWDER, 322-6913.

320 SQUARE FEET in Kickapoo Downtown Airpark's new, luxurious terminal. Carpeted, draped. Call JOHN, 766-3234.

50x36 GROUND floor building suitable for display area with built-in counter. 2 offices, room for more. Parking in front and rear. Jacksboro Highway. 767-1496.

A BARGAIN
860 SQUARE FEET. Office space. Near hospitals, private restrooms, utilities-maid service. CUTBIRTH Realtors, 723-7385.

Smart families save dollars when they use Classified Ads for their shopping needs.

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

Available For Immediate Occupancy
1911 MONROE
2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, den. $20,000.
2611 LINDEN
3 bedroom, 1 bath, living. $24,500.

TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living-dining combination, den with fireplace. Over 2,000 square feet. $85,000. EXCLUSIVE. Call Virginia Petit, 723-0409.

WOOD CIRCLE
New elegant 3 bedroom, overlooks Tanglewood Hollow. $125,000.

2009 IRVING
Spacious elegant 3 bedroom, 3 bath, huge formal living, dining, den, fabulous kitchen. $179,500.

DON MORRIS
Realtor 322-3890

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
TWO bedroom, living room, dining room. Fenced. Must sell. $13,000. PIONEER REALTY, 691-1500. Dick, 766-1431.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom. Acreage. 95 percent completed. 30' den, 20' master (isolated). Overlooks lake. 767-9975.

BELOW $20,000
THREE bedrom home on quief street. Carpeted living room, dining room, separate den. Occupancy May 1st. Call John, 691-3394. WALT BERRY CENTURY 21, 692-8779.

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.

BRIARGATE ESTATES
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living plus den. Formal dining. Carpeted, draped. 2000 plus square feet. Fast possession. Equity buy. 692-3365. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, den, living room, bth, closed patio, storage room. 1540 square feet. 855-5356.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 2 car garage. 2½ years old. Walking distance to Elementary, Junior, Senior Highs. $12,000 equity. Available June. 692-3798.

BY Owner. 2 bedroom brick. No callers between 9-2. Anytime weekends. 1026 East Wenonah.

BY OWNER. Open House. Saturday from 12-4. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Living room, dining area. Den with fireplace. Nice kitchen. 2 car garage with storage area. 4410 Ward. 691-0279.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Den with fireplace. Privacy fenced. 692-2751 after 5.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

BY Owner. Sunset Terrace. 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted. Central heat-air. 1½ baths. Fenced. Storage buildings. Assume-buy. 855-2135.

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom Perma-stone and Asbestos house. Large kitchen, den, attached 1 bedroom apartment under 1 roof. Double garage. Approximately 2400 square feet. Storm cellar. Corner lot. Window air conditioner. Call local, 322-6323 through Wednesday 18, after Wednesday 18 call (915) 672-1459 for appointment.

BY OWNER
LINCOLN HEIGHTS. 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths. Double garage. Western room. Fenced. 3912 Peggy Drive.

BY Owner. Old Lynwood East. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Garage. Fenced. Equity and assume balance. 592-2521 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR ELM
STORM cellar. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Separate living, dining. Spacious den. Sunny morning room overlooking beautiful pool. Professionally decorated. BOBBYE MONAGHAN, Realtor, 767-6519.

CHARMING older 2 bedroom Fourteenth Street. Well cared for. Large tree shaded lot. JERRY ALCORN Realtors, 692-2819.

COUNTRY CLUB
THREE bedroom, formal living, spearate dining, den with fireplace. ½ acre lot, automatic sprinklers. Owner-Agent. 723-6409.

DON'T WANT TO REPAIR OR BUILD? WILL BUY LOT AND SALVAGE YOU SET CASH PRICE NO COST TO SELLER WE BELIVE IN WICHITA FALLS Call 767-8810

DUPLEX for sale. 1 bedroom each side. Equity and assume loan, payment $106 monthly. 322-2008.

DUPLEX or single family home. New roof, needs plumbing added. 1107 Calhoun. $7,000. 767-1351.

EAST LYNWOOD
1514 NEWHAVEN. Large 3 bedroom home. Large living room and den. Central air-heat. Fenced back. FHA financing. RILEY HENDERSON REALTY, 767-3462, 692-4092.

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
GET Ready for a splash in the pool in the 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.

ENERGY HOMES NEW MEADOWLAKE
LOW 40's
7 Under Construction
1400 to 1500 Square Feet
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large paneled living-dens. Patios. Cathedral ceilings. Complete kitchen. Double garages. Folwer-McNeil-Rider Schools.
Drive down Fairway to Meadowlake Drive, then right to project.
HOW 10 Year Warranty
TOM HILL BUILDER
767-2533

ENJOY Country living in city. 1.67 acres, 2600 square feet. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, wet bar, screened porch, barn and corral. Owner transferred. $68,500. 692-9957.

EXCELLENT STARTER
$26,500. THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, appliances. Garage. Patio. Fenced. 691-0410. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-den, fireplace, large fenced yard. Open House sunday 1-4. Carswell. 855-2044.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE
OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, living-den, fireplace, built-in kitchen. Double garage. Fenced. Call 855-1540. No Realtors.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE
5509 GREENTREE. 2 year old, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, den-fireplace. Fenced yard with large patio, pool with deck. Large kitchen with breakfast room, custom cabinets. Professional decorating, carpeting throughout. 70's. 855-4766.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Covered patio. Draperies included. 855-0508.

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

FOR SALE by owner. 4 bedroom brick home. Fountain Park Addition. Fully carpeted, den, fireplace, fenced backyard, formal dining, 2 car garage, gas grill, garage door opener. All modern built-in appliances. Central heat and air. Excellent neighborhood. Call 692-4170 after 5, 855-4042 during the day. No Realtors.

FOR sale by owner. All remodeled 3 bedroom home, over 2,000 square feet of Butler building. Lots of potential. Drive by 3225 York. Agent/Owner finance.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jefferson School District. 692-9448.

FOUNTAIN PARK
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom. Living den, fireplace. Immaculate home. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

GOOD buy. 5 room house for sale by owner. 322-5169.

G-and-H REALTORS
TWO bedroom in rural area on 4 acres. Real nice home. Realtor 855-4550, Mike, 569-0224.

HOME PLUS RENTALS
THREE furnished units, $400 monthly income. Reasonably priced. Convenient to hospitals-downtown. ALCORN REALTORS, 692-2819.

HOUSE AND RENTAL
WELL cared for older home on Huff. Use as single family home or duplex. Rental in rear. DAVID SPRINGER REAL ESTATE, 723-6815 or 592-2856.

HUFF STREET. 2 bedroom, fireplace, large living, dining room, garage, carport, small rear apartment. $29,500. SWENSON & HENDERSON Realtors, 322-1151, 322-3000.

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.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths. Loch Lomond. WALT BERRY, Betty, 692-0100, 692-4675.

INDINAN HEIGHTS
OLDER 2 story brick. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge gameroom. Over 3300 square feet. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381. Betty 723-5839. H-31.

LAKE WICHITA. 1.64 acres, 2 houses, shed, water pump house. 691-1092 after 3:30 and weekends.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

RED CARPET
ROWLAND & DUDLEY REALTORS
KEELER — 2 bedroom, immediate possession. Mid $20's. 692-6677.
CASCADES — 3 bedroom, end of May possession. Mid $40's. 767-2642.
TWO DUPLEXES — One bedroom each side, with rental in back. 692-6145.
BURNETT — 3 bedroom, lots of possibilities, quick possession. Upper $20's. 692-6145.
FAWNWOOD — 3 bedroom in Briargate Estates, immediate possessiOn, $60,000. 692-6220.
WARD — 3 or 4 bedrooms, large workshop, immediate possession. Mid $60's. 692-6145.
OTHER LISTING IN WICHITA FALLS AND SURROUNDING AREA.
CONTACT US AT
ROWLAND & DUDLEY REALTORS
692-1903
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

ATTENTION: REALTORS, BUILDERS
WITH the SHANE factory built conventional home, you can supply the community with immediate permanent housig. US Testing, FHA, VA approved plans or will factory build to your specifications. SAVE TIME! We can build to fit many existing foundations and basments. We are taking dealer applications for limited production. Call
SHANE HOUSING
Now at (316) 543-6651, a SHANE representative is in town and will visit you personally

SANDRA GAIL HOMES
855-4410
THREE Bedroom brick, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. $24,500. *Call PEGGY 692-3365.*
THREE bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Possession, 30 days. $26,500. *Call NANCY 691-0410.*
TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. $18,900. *Call DOROTHY 691-0150.*
TWO bedroom, den or third bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, immediate possession. $19,250. *Call NANCY 691-0410.*
WE HAVE 4 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
MODEL HOME 4501 MISTY VALLEY — OPEN 2-5 DAILY BRIARGATE ESTATES

CHOOSE a local builder with a good reputation to rebuild your home.
SANDRA GAIL HOMES
"Quality Building Since 1948"
855-4410
or contact:
Peggy Ancell 692-3365
Nancy Crampton 691-0410
Barbara Hill 692-8523
Dorothy Norsworthy 691-0150
James Norsworthy 691-0150

The Direct Line
DIAL 767-8301
Or 767-8341
To Want Ads!

SALE by owner. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat-air. 1 bath. Fresh paint inside-out. New carpet. 692-0679, 692-3857, 691-0971.

SOUTH FOUNTAIN PARK. 2400 square feet. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, dining room, den, recreation room. Fireplace. Covered patio. Gas grill. $71,500. 691-0157.

SOUTHMOOR. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 baths. JERRY ALCORN Realtors, 692-2189.

SUNSET TERRACE
Immaculate 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Furnished. Carpeted. Storm windows. Garage. 692-8523. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

SUNSET TERRACE. 3 bedroom, $15,500 equity, payments under $105. 1612 Las Vegas. 855-6138 after 5.

MOVE RIGHT IN
TWO bedroom home in Sunnyside with hardwood floors, kitchen built-ins, paneled living room and covered patio. Assumption only. Call SEABURY, Realtors, 692-0520.

NEAR Parker Square. Large 2 bedroom, completely redocrated. New carpet. Mid 20's. Owner-Agent, 322-1148.

NEED A HOME?
BY Owner, Wichita Gardens. Quiet shady neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat-air. Immediate possession. 322-8274, 322-3065.

NEW HOME
AT 5048 Edgecliff Drive. Possession in 4 weeks. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living and dining, large den, nook, large covered patio with insulated ceiling, wet bar, energy saving construction package, fireplace with blower, ample closet and pantry space. 2 car garage with large storage space and automatic door opener, 6' privacy fence. Inquire for more lots. Will build to suit anywhere in town. H. M. SOLANKI DESIGNER & BUILDER. 691-1927.

"New Listing"
FOUNTAIN PARK
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, family room, fireplace. Covered patio. Low 60's.
COUNTRY CLUB
Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal living, formal dining, den. Approximatley 3500 square feet. $175,000.

DON MORRIS
Realtor 322-3890

NEW LISTING
THREE year old. 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Fireplace. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381, Mamie, 692-5967. H-29.

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.

BY OWNER
UNFURNISHED 4 room home. Curtains and shades left in. Carpeted throughout, rent property in rear. 2610 Buchanan.

NO Realtors please. For sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, new kitchen with built-ins. $20,500 as is. $24,500 we finish remodeling. See at 1621 Oceola. 723-0592 after 5:30.

OLDIE-GOODIE. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace. A-1 condition. Carpeted. $25,000. SOUTHWEST REALTY, 692-1681.

ONE bedroom house on 3 fenced lots. Includes refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. 1620 Thirtieth. Inquire at 1530 P. B. Lane. $10,000.

OWNER Transferring. Possession upon leaving. Equity and take up payments of $127 monthly at 7 percent interest. Completely furnished. $26,000. 4606 Harbor. Call 692-1797 after 6.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
WICHITA GARDENS. 2 bedrooms, 3 acres, owner relocating. Quick possession. 723-4381, Betty 723-5839. H-28.

SAFB-PPG
NEW Listing. 3 bedroom brick. Carpets, drapes. Fenced. Mid $20's. 691-0150. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

STILL AVAILABLE
1813 PEARLIE. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Double garage. Covered patio. PIONEER REALTY, 691-1500. Charlotte, 569-0632.

SWENSON & HENDERSON REALTORS
322-1151
LARGE older 2 bedroom home. Fireplace. Butler's pantry. Rear rental. Available now.
THREE bedroom home. Only $18,900. Assume loan or possible VA finaning.
BURKBURNETT. 4 bedroom brick. 2½ baths. Central heat-air. Mid 40's.
HENRIETTA. 2 year old brick home, 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Living, dining plus den with fireplace. Under $50,000.
BYERS. Beginner's Special. 2 bedrooms. Vacant. Only $10,500.

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.

TANGLEWOOD
3000 SQUARE FEET. 4 bedroom, den, lovely lot. BROWN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 322-2092, 322-0798.
TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW. ½ acre on river. 2 year old beautifully designed home, by owner. 692-0654.
THREE bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting, central heat-air. Equity and assume loan. 855-4607.
THREE and 6 room houses. 2 lots. $7,500. 6 acres, small house. $18,000. 322-3238. 767-7546.
THREE bedroom home. Appliances, partially furnished, carport, covered patio. $14,500. 1-295-5377, 1-295-7637.
THREE bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, paneled, furnished, carport, central, storm windows. Nice location. Immediate possession. $20,000. 766-4569.
THREE bedroom brick, 1 bath. Carpet, central heat-air. Double carport, storage. 1924 Speedway. 767-7397.
THREE bedroom, bath, paneled walls, large kitchen, dining area. Roof, ceiling and carpet damage. Can be rebuilt. See at 2951 Cunningham. Call Sunday and weekdays after 5. MRS. WELLS, 855-2998.

UNDER $22,000
TWO bedroom. Living, dining. 18' kitchen cabinet. Garage. Fenced. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381, mamie, 692-5967. H-15.

VACANT
FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Extra corner lot. Commerical possibilities. $20,000. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.
10 ROOMS. Approximately 1½ acres. 1 acre chain linked fenced. See anytime 318 Duncan. 723-0507.

2 WEEKS-POSSESSION
Eden Hills, Near Sheppard
Three bedrooms, 3 baths,. Big living-den, fireplace, dining. Complete kitchen. Covered patio. Fenced yard. Double garage. Upper 40's.
TOM HILL
Realtor 767-2533

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

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!
Seabury
692-0520
ERA HOM

NEW HOMES
Brick, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 3 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
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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 AVAILABLE
10 YEARS
HOW WARRANTY
A.E. Saikowski
Builder of Prestige Homes
767-3611

The RealEstators
EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE
Three bedroom brick. Large living area, fireplace. Central heat-air. Double garage, fenced, pool. Early possession! Hack, 692-5082.
GORMAN
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Large living. 2 built-in desks. Fireplace, 2 full baths. Double garage.
TWO ACRES
Four bedroom brick. Large den, fireplace. Central heat, air. Double garage.
Freda Kindl Realtor
322-3176

HENRIETTA — One of the Finest! 4.55 acres. Owner anxious, immediate possession.

GIDDINGS — $18,750.

BUCHANAN — $6,500 or less for Cash. Needs repair.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS — Pretty 4 bedroom brick. $29,950.

BRITAIN — Duplex or 6 room house. 2 baths. $18,500.

ASSUME LOAN on 3 bedroom with small equity. Central heat, air. Vacant.

RICHARDSON-INMAN
Realtors
723-0813

If You Are Planning To Sell Your Home, And You Need To Order An FHA Commitment, Appraisal, Get Your Realtor To Call
First Savings & Loan Association Orchid Branch
322-4448

TWO bedroom older home by owner. Large lot. Call 322-3773 after 5.

TWO bedroom house. Garden, trees, nice yard, furnished, washer-dryer. 322-7977. Under $7,000.

TWO Houses. 1 in need of repair. CENTURY 21 WALT BERRY REALTY, 692-4675. Betty, 692-0100.

3606 CEDAR ELM
LARGE Executive home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, separate dining. Kitchen is gourmet's delight! Cheery morning room. Super den, wet bar. Beautiful pool, many trees, sprinklered yard.
TORNADO SHELTER
B O B B Y E MONAGHAN
Realtor 767-6519

NEW HOMES
Scheduled For Completion 30-45 Days!

GREENTREE — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, 1703 square feet. $54,750.

HUNTERS GLEN — 4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, formal living and dining, family room, fireplace, 2080 square feet. $67,250.

PETERSON ROAD — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, approximately 1½ acres, 1650 square feet. $54,500. Call today, Bill Thomas, 692-2331, 691-0674.

Other New Homes Under Construction, South Fountain Park and Greentree. Select Your Colors.

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Your Listing Appreciated

Century 21
EMBERTON REAL ESTATE
723-7361

COUNTRY PLACE: 1.7 acres. Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with stove fireplace. Exceptional features throughout. Two bedrooms and full bath, isolated from large master suite. You can roll out of bed into the swimming pool. (almost) Privacy fence and covered patio.

LAKESIDE LIVING: Huge fireplace in large den, 3 bedroom 1¾ bath. Quick occupancy is available on this property located on Shoreline of Lake Wichita. Barbara 569-1283

EDEN HILLS: TAMMY DRIVE — 3 bedroom 1¾ bath. Big den with fireplace. Fenced yard. All built-ins in kitchen 2 car garage. $44,000.00. Rebecca 855-6337.

CRESENT LANE: In Sunset Terrace. Small 3 bedroom frame home. Good place to Start. $15,000.00 Rebecca 855-6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. L.P. GAS Business in Bowie, Texas Sandy 541-2517.

WANT TO BUILD A BUSINESS? Call James Skinner at 691-2937 for information on this lot on Wenonah.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS 4 Bedroom 2 bath home has lots of "Living" Room, central Heat & Air. Linda 855-8225.

ACRES IN COUNTRY: 4 Acres plus larger 2 bdroom, 2 bath home. Barns fenced, exercise area with "WALKER" Sandy 54 2517.

LAKE WICHITA: Small remodeled 2 bedroom house on Shoreline Drive. Central heat and air. Has Fireplace. Barbara 569-1283.

PARKDALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. FHA priced at $19,000.00. Aleane 855-4009.

For A New Start Check These Homes

FLORAL HEIGHTS. Tender loving care shows in this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Featuring big dining room, spacious kitchen. Huge workshop in back. Could be converted into fabulous gameroom. Call Danny, 767-2121, 723-0882.

SOUTHLAND ADDITION. No blarney — you'll have the luck of the Irish when you find this home for your family! Features big living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened front porch. Call Danny, 767-2121, 723-0882.

MORELAND ADDITION. "Neat as a pin, cute as a bug." We admit that's trite but it's truly right. Redecorated 2 bedroom home with living/dining combination. See it today! Call Danny, 767-2121, 723-0882.

SUNNYSIDE ADDITION. Slightly damaged but still a good buy. Great starter home. Call Jean, 692-9668, 723-0882.

HIGHLAND ADDITION. Walk to schools and shopping from this comfortable 2 bedroom home. Features roomy living room and big dining room. Call John, 692-2411, 723-0882.

BURKBURNETT. We have 2. Better be real fast on these! Brand new! Energy efficient. Features 2x6 exterior walls. Fully insulated (including garage). Heat pump system. Built-in vacuum system and much more. Call John, 692-2411, 723-0882.

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Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the lot and basic options you get. Not included: materials for finish, the various state and local taxes, recording costs, curbs, sidewalks, driveways, masonry and paint are also excluded. Pricing may vary according to geographic location.

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81—Wichita Falls, Homes

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All the Associates at Charles Barr Real Estate wish you to know we have empathy for your loss and wish to extend a helping hand.

We are doing major remodeling. We can rebuild on your present lot and we can custom build.

Still Available Quick Possession

4420 Sisk Road	$39,960
1624 Grandview	$34,900
4647 Balboa	$51,500
Upper Charlie Road	$79,950

OFFICE: 691-0241 4302 CALL FIELD

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

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BURKBURNETT — Beautiful hexagon shape living area with fireplace, extra large bedrooms with all the extras on a beautiful fenced lot.

1503 BURNETT — Three bedroom, carpeted, one bath. Vacant. $12,500.

308-310-312 LAMAR — Now available. Call for information.

WE HAVE Available new 3 and 4 bedroom homes near completion located on a Cut-de-sac in Expressway Village.

MOBILE HOME on lot in Iowa Park. $12,000. Can be sold separately.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM — Separate dining, carpet, good condition. Near Downtown. $12,500.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME — in this cozy 3 bedroom and den in Sunset Terrace. Fenced yard.

VACANT LOT — On Red Bud Lane, paved, all utilities. $3,000.

BEST DEAL IN THE COUNTRY — 15 miles from Wichita Falls in Thornberry. This three bedroom home has been freshly painted. The comfortable den is highlighted by a Franklin fireplace. Exterior offers a large patio with 2.5 acres and lots of trees. Have it all for $26,500.

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81—Wichita Falls, Homes

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1512 ANDRIA
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with fireplace, work shop, hobby room, game room, den. $102,000. Call Bill Lucas, 692-8120 or 692-6563.

2716 TAMPICO
Quick possession on nearly new home! Purchaser with VA benefits and loan approval can assume VA loan with $2,000 equity. Priced at $38,500, payments of $393 and possession prior to closing. Call Danny Steed 692-8120 or 767-8102.

2100 JOLINE
2 bedrooms, with 1 bedroom furnished rental. Call Bill Lucas, 692-8120 or 692-6563.

944 KIOWA, BURKBURNETT
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $62,500. Call Jim Cummings, 692-8120 or 569-3266.

KAMAY, TEXAS
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 37.5 acres. $95,000. Call Bill Lucas, 692-8120 or 692-6563.

2010 JOLINE
3 bedrooms, $14,500. Call Bill Lucas, 692-8120 or 692-6563.

907 KIOWA, BURKBURNETT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. $65,000. Call Jim Cummings, 692-8120 or 569-3266.

COMMERCIAL
Visible from Kemp Blvd. Good business location for lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent depends on remodeling desired. Please contact HIRSCHI REALTORS 692-8120 for appointment to see and discuss remodeling.

New Energy Efficient Homes 10 Year Home Owners Warranty
Quality built by—
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Mid to upper 40's
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

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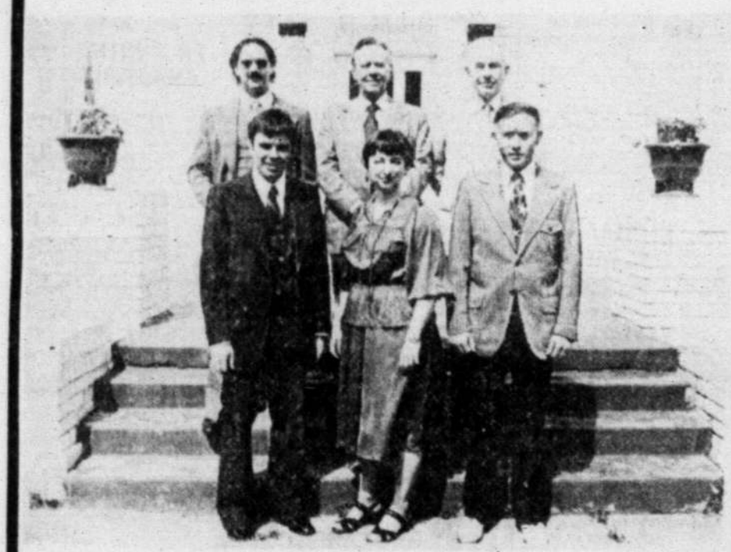
So As To Stop Any Rumors. . .

- Tiffany Apartments Are To Be Rebuilt!
- Sun Valley Apartments Are To Be Rebuilt!
- French Village Shopping Center Is To Be Rebuilt!
- Most Owners of Townhomes, Patio Homes in Quail Creek are choosing to rebuild. We have a free set of blueprints for each of you at our office.
- We will purchase your lot and foundation if you choose not to rebuild in the following Subdivisions: Western Hills, University Park, Faith Village, Brentwood, Colonial park, Quail Creek, Sun Valley, Southmoor or Southern Hills. Call us for an appraisal. We will build a residence on your lot.
- We presently have under construction 20 three bedroom brick homes in Loch Lomond, estimated completion time in 60 days and 16 Mill Valley Patio Homes estimated completion in 60 to 90 days. These Homes are All Priced at Pre-Tornado Prices!

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW FIRM!



Top row left to right: Bruce Gibson, Joe Martin, John Prater. Bottom left to right: Gary Swenson, Lynda Swenson, Jim Henderson. Not pictured: Walter Lemons, Patricia Erger.

CONTACT ONE OF THESE PROFESSIONALS FOR ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

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New Phone Number—322-1151

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81—Wichita Falls, Homes

SUPER SIGN™



MOVE IN NOW
This 2 bedroom home in beautiful Bel-Air is still available! You'll love it's living room with free standing fireplace, bar and book shelves. This home has the ERA warranty and is pre-disaster priced. Call now.

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, quality 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!

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All you need to know in Real Estate.

New Listing
Lots of pine trees and a nicely landscaped lawn make this three bedroom home in Belair extra appealing. 1¾ baths, large den with wood burning fireplace, living room, double garage with automatic openers. Kitty, 692-7811.

2013 Hiawatha
Beautiful executive home on split-level, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 dining areas, family room, large utility, double garage, nicely landscaped. Sarah, 692-4080.

Westover Hills
Prettiest home in the area. Recently remodeled and redecorated. 3 bedrooms with wood burning fireplace and 2 baths, pretty kitchen with lots of cabinets, built-ins, paneled den, lots of storage space, double carport-storage room, $22,500. Quick possession. C. H. Riggins, 692-4080.

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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.

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NOTICE

To aid everyone affected by the tornado, HIRSCHI REALTORS will make a donation of 20% of our commission on all residential property listed and sold from today until July 1st, 1979, to the DISASTER RELIEF FUND, WICHITA CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, Ray Clymer, Chairman, P.O. Box 5166, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.

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Fred Bassett
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LARGE ESTATE
Beautiful older 4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, formal living, formal dining, sitting room, study. Large floored attic, could be game room, etc. Den. Breakfast room. Lots of pecan trees. Sprinkling system. Plus 4 rental units, produces excellent income. Ask for John.

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.

RED CARPET

"NEW LISTING"
Immediate occupancy, carpet and paneling throughout, new bath, also new birch cabinets in kitchen, workshop area and garage, fence. $19,000.

"LOW $20's"
Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, central heat-air, new propane tank, situated on .6 lots. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included. Only minutes from Wichita Falls.

"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.**

"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.**

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WE CAN HELP WITH YOUR REBUILDING ON YOUR EXISTING SLAB. COME BY OUR OFFICE OR CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BREAULT REALTORS 691-0321 Cedar Elm and Midwestern Parkway

Century 21
DVORKEN REALTORS
322-5291
We now offer "National Home Warranty" to serve you better.

Large Country Kitchen — many cabinets. Pretty carpets and paneling. Three bedrooms or two and den. Very nice. Call Pat 692-8688.

Storm cellar anyone? Nice three bedroom, 1½ bath home. Trees, workshop and large lot. Call Swayden 692-4791.

Beautiful Home — on 1.38 acre with 2 rent houses and storm cellar. Priced low 40's. Call Dennis 855-3919.

Brick Duplex — Two bedrooms each side, completely furnished. Good investment. Call Stacks 691-0993.

Three Homes — All recently remodeled. 2-2 bedrooms and 1-1 bedroom. New carpeting, tile and paneling. Owner will finance. JoAnne 692-1780.

Four Bedrooms — on 3.75 acres. 2 cooling systems, 2 water heaters. Charming country homein city limits. Call larry 691-3975. Jane 767-1755.

Convenient Location. — Nice 2 bedroom older home in suburban neighborhood. 2½ acres. You must see this one to appreciate a fine home. Larry 691-3975.

Two Bedroom — A well cared-for home. Central heat, dishwasher-range. Call Dennis 855-3919.

Large Lot — with 2 bedroom home in Hirschi area. Call Bill 692-4791.

Eighth Street — Convenient location for shopping makes this 2 bedroom home a good buy. Call JoAnn 692-7080.

Leaded Stained Glass — around front door. Huge living area. Large bedrooms and nice fireplace. Two heating and cooling systems. Call Margaret 692-1110.

Burkburnett — FHA ordered FHA ordered. Three bedroom home, will be completely remodeled. Carpeted throughout. Call Gene 569-1357.

WANTED
INTERESTED person for a neighborhood watch program. Learn about home security. For more information contact Wichita Falls Police Department, 322-5611, extension 392.

G-and-H REALTORS
LINCOLN HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. Beautiful swimming pool. Priced well under $60,000. Realtor, 855-4550, Lonnie 569-2708 or Roy, 767-9847.

1116 AMBER
A neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living-dining combination. Well insulated, well fenced, bearing pecan trees. By appointment. THE HENDERSON COMPANY, 322-0794.

1601 KEMP-BUSINESS
PRIME commercial business location. Completely remodeled to accomodate business needing large display area. DENMAN REALTY, 766-3609.

LARGE 3 & 4 BEDROOM
HOMES. $50,000-$100,000. Burkburnett. Max Odel, 569-0079. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381.

MARION NOBLE REALTOR
NEW listing. Extra nice and immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Formal living-dining room, denr fireplace, large kitchen, utility room, lots of cabinets, covered patio, fenced, double garage, landscaped, corner. Owner transferred. $66,000. 692-2911.

1800 COLLINS
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, living, dining, country kitchen, vinyl siding, tree shaded yard, fenced. $30,000. RICHARDSON-INMAN, Realtors, 723-0813. Lynn, 855-5408.

1816 ARDATH. Older home. Perfect for remodeling. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. $30,000. 767-3775 after 5:30.

2204 YALE. You make repairs. 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home. $18,500. SOUTHWEST REALTY, 692-1681.

$3,500 EQUITY
NIFTY. Redecorated 2 bedroom. Carport. Sunnyside Addition. 691-0150. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

TWO bedroom older house. 1 acre land. House not finished, repairing. From owner. Off East Scott on Star Avenue. 766-1036.

SUNSET TERRACE. 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Under $20,000. SWENSON-HENDERSON Realtors, 322-1151, 322-3000.

SUNSET TERRACE. Nice 3 bedroom. New carpet throughout. 1½ baths, cook top-oven, garage, storm cellar, fenced. Realtor-Owner, 767-9409.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

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Judy Stefanelli	766-6076
Ron Woods	592-4414

REALTOR®

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24 Hour Number

HOW





Leona Johnson Lawlie Sobiesk

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"
692-6572 3111 Kemp Blvd.

OPEN HOUSE

2:00-5:30 P.M.

2013 HIAWATHA

(Off Old Seymour Road)

Gorgeous Split Level Home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, large utility room, double garage, completely carpeted and draped. Ready for immediate occupancy.
See The Dennis Difference

DENNIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
4020 Call Field Road 692-0410

Nights: 692-5713, 692-0431, 692-4080, 692-7811

$38,900

2½ YEAR, 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted, draped, fireplace. Assumable 8¾ percent loan or new loan. 691-0150. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

6 ROOM house. Newly remodeled. Clean and empty. 2004 Tilden. Lot at City View. 766-2323.

701 FILLMORE

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, large home on corner lot with fenced yard, 1 car garage. DENMAN REALTY 766-3609. $29,900.

$13,500

IMMEDIATE possession. Remodeled 2 bedroom brick. Carpeted. Paneled. Built-in oven range. CUTBIRTH Realtors, 723-7385.

Save dollars when shopping . . . read the Classified Ads for the best buys.

82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

ALEXANDER AGENCY

BURKBURNETT: Too much to describe, sparkling 3 bedroom brick. Master bedroom on side opposite other 2 bedrooms for privacy. Many closets, pretty entry, lovely fenced yard. 569-2831, 569-3434, Cathy 569-2451.

BETTER LIVING

BURKBURNETT. Really nice 3 bedrom brick. Nice entry. 2 baths. Sunken den. Fireplace. Drapes. ALEXANDER AGENCY, 569-2831, 569-3434. Cathy, 569-2451.

BURKBURNETT-By Owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, corner lot, swimming pool. Loan assumption. $70,000. 569-4273.

BURKBURNETT. Just one new 4 bedroom brick home. Lots of built-ins. Large lot. B & M CONSTRUCTION, 569-3451.

BURKBURNETT

JAN LEE HEIGHTS. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, termapane windows. $60's. 569-1461, WAMPLER Realtors, 569-0513, 569-2883.

BURKBURNETT, by owner. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Patio, storage shed, garage. Many extras. 569-0758.

BURKBURNETT, 3 bedroom home. Fenced. Storm cellar with 2 bedroom, rent house in rear. 569-1965.

BURKBURNETT

CENTURY 21. Nice 3 bedroom home, will sell FHA. Will be completely remodeled. Call Gene, 569-1357. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

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. 3 bedroom home with cathedral beamed ceiling and extras. Only 3 years old. GORHAM REALTY, 569-1512.

BURKBURNETT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace. Heat pump. EDDIE REED, 569-3815, 569-0932.

BURKBURNETT. 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths. Low equity, assume FHA loan. SWENSON & HENDERSON, Realtors, 322-1151, 322-3000.

82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

BURKBURNETT. 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. GORHAM REALTY, 569-1512.

BURKBURNETT-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Fireplaces, draped. $50,400-$52,800. CHER-MAC INCORPORATED. 569-0985.

BURKBURNETT

HENDERSON Sub-Division. Lovely new 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Low 50's. 569-1461, WAMPLER Realtors, 569-0513, 569-2883.

BURKBURNETT. Storm cellar with full sized beds-bunked. Cute 2 bedroom older home redone. Carpeting, drapes, washer-dryer connections. Insulated. Set up for heat-air. Has air cooler. Large corner property, fenced. Storage house. 2 car garage. Garden space, shade trees, roses, yard swing. $14,000 firm. Owner, 569-0214.

BURKBURNETT. 3 bedroom house, built-ins. Low price. Call after 5, 569-0150, 106 North Harwell.

BYERS

NEW 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 full baths. Carpeted, central heat-air, 1¼ acres. Low taxes. Owner would consider second lien for storm victims until they get settlement from insurance company. GRAVES REALTY, 529-6114, 529-6365. Henrietta, 538-4512.

BY Owner. New 3 bedroom brick. All electric. Corner lot. 1300 East Sycmore, Burkburnett. 569-4342.

COUNTRY SETTING

IOWA PARK. Beautiful large home sitting on 5 acres. City water, electricity, 3 large bedrooms, large den, wet bar, extra wide fireplace, covered patio, 1¾ baths, oversized garage. WHISNAND REALTORS 592-2153, Bobby 592-2413.

DONNA BIGGS REALTOR

SUPRISE! Beautiful fireplace plus 3 bedrooms for $21,000! Carpeted, paneled, fenced, storage. In Petrolia. 767-1870.

FIVE BEDROOMS

BURKBURNETT, spacious home. Living, den. Central heat-air. Large lot. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

FIXER UPPERS in Henrietta! 1, 3 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, on double city corner lot. Will sell both for $15,000 or separately. 538-6085 evenings, weekends.

FOR Sale, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice yard. 592-2017.

Inexpensive transportation is advertised in today's Classified Ads. Read about it now.

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.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom brick home. Equity and assume loan. 592-5585, Iowa Park.

G-and-H REALTORS

HENRIETTA. New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. $38,900. Available in approximately 1 month. Lonnie 569-2708, 855-4550 or Roy 767-9847.

82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

G-and-H REALTORS

BURKBURNETT: 3 bedroom frame with 2 double garages, large trees. Owner financed. Realtor 855-4550, Lonnie 569-2708 or Roy 767-9847.

HAMILTON REAL ESTATE

BURKBURNETT, 3 bedroom mobile home, on nice lot. Central heat-air. Storage. 569-3571. Pendleton, 569-1044.

HANDYMAN'S Dream. Good older 3 bedroom house, fireplace. Iowa Park. 592-4315.

HENRIETTA, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. New central heat, carpet, cellar. Living, den, washroom. Carport. 538-4279.

HENRIETTA

BRICK home and frame homes for sale in Henrietta. HIRSCHI Realtors, Jim Heath, 538-4502.

HENRIETTA. Country Club Estates. 3 bedroom brick, 2½ baths. Formal living-dining. Under $50,000. SWENSON & HENDERSON, Realtors, 322-1151, 322-3000.

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.

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. Convenient location.

HOWARD BEELER
538-4597
STANLEY SEABOURN
538-4130

GRAVES REALTY COMPANY

Henrietta
538-4512
Byers
529-6114 529-6365

HENRIETTA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat-air. Carpeted, paneled, fireplace. Carport. Storage. 538-5989, 691-1481.

HOLLIDAY

HOUSE for sale. 3 lots and storm cellar. Call 586-1613. DUGGAN'S SPEEDY FOOD STORE.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OWNER transferred. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large kitchen, separate living, dining, den, fireplace. $58,000. Burkburnett. Max 569-0079, PIONEER Realtors, 723-4381.

IN THE COUNTRY

BURKBURNETT. 2 custom brick homes, 1 price. 2 acres. $60's. 569-1461, WAMPLER Realtors, 569-0513, 569-2883.

IOWA PARK. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Built-ins, dishwasher. Air-heat. $27,200, equity $16,800. 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. 6 room dwelling, storm cellar, plus 2200 square feet. Mid 20's. Owner. 592-5352.

MIMOSA HEIGHTS

BURKBURNETT. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Privacy fenced. Mid $40's. 569-1461, WAMPLER Realtors, 569-0513, 569-2883.

MOVE FORWARD!

BURKBURNETT. Only 2 left! New 3 bedroom homes. Fireplaces. Walk-in closets. Decorators delight. Middle 50's. ALEXANDER AGENCY, 569-2831, 569-3434.

NEW LISTING

BURKBURNETT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and 5 acres land. GORHAM Realtors, 569-1512.

NEW LISTING

OWNER Transferred. Immaculate 3 bedroom. Formal living-dining. Drapes. Den, fireplace. Pretty breakfast room. Nice master bathroom and dressing room. Fenced, pretty yard. ALEXANDER AGENCY, 569-2831, 569-3434. Cathy, 569-2451.

NICE!

BURKBURNETT 3 bedrooms. Living, den, fireplace. Central heat-air. HAMILTON REAL ESTATE, 569-3571.

OPEN HOUSE BURKBURNETT 2-5

915 Mimosa
1008 Sugarbush
1012 Sugarbush

NEW AND USED HOMES
All with Special Features
FROM $52,500 to $55,600
ALEXANDER AGENCY
Cathy, 569-2451
Margaret-Broker, 569-3434

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 911 MOHAWK Burkburnett

Drive up Kramer and turn on Mohawk across from football stadium.

FOUR Bedrooms. Double air conditioning. Privacy yard. Its a Beauty!

HOST: ALLEN HILES
PIONEER REAL ESTATE
569-1934

PETROLIA

UNDER construction. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Heat-air. Caomplete approximately 45 days. $31,500. K & B HOMES, 767-3101, 692-2769.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

FOUR bedrooms, near school. Central air. Energy efficient. 2 baths. Burkburnett. 569-1494, Duane, 569-1934. B-19.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE possession. 3 bedroom home, den, fireplace. Storm cellar. Iowa Park. 691-1500. Connie, 592-2238. F-13.

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.

THREE bedroom home, 2 bedroom home, 7 mobile home lots. Storm cellar. By owner. 569-0419.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Brick, on water-front lot. Some trees. Rock seawall. 2 years old. On beautiful Lake Kiowa, near Gainesville, Texas.

LYLE MONTGOMERY REALTY
(817) 665-3639
Lake Kiowa, Texas 76240

THREE bedroom brick. Corner lot. Fenced. Storage. 1 year old. 988 Victoria, Burkburnett. 569-3652.

WE HAVE HOMES

IOWA PARK. Priced from $19,900 up. 1½-2 bath, 1 or 2 car garages, some with dens and fireplaces. CALL NOW! WHISNAND Realtors, 592-2153. Nights, 592-2413, 592-5417.

82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

PETROLIA MOVING MUST SELL

OVER 1900 square feet on over 1 acre. 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, 20x27 den with fireplace. Large kitchen with beautiful ash cabinets, cook stove and dishwasher. Double garage and a 24x30 shop with 10' walls. Large garden with fruit trees, privacy fenced back yard with patio under large pine trees. $51,500.

524-3372 767-3101 692-2769

2 NEW LISTINGS

BRAND New Burkburnett homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious walk-in closets. Garages. PIONEER REALTORS. 569-1494. Duane Britton, 569-1934. B-25.

$45,900

IOWA PARK. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Living plus den. Sunroom. 1700 plus square feet, heat-air. Covered patio. 691-0150. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

$8,500 BURKBURNETT

TWO bedroom home. Too good to be through. PIONEER REAL ESTATE, 569-1494. Duane, 569-1934. B-26.

BURKBURNETT. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Low equity to qualified buyer. $61,500. 569-4697. No Realtors.

83—Mobile Homes

AS IS 1959 Victoria 12'x55'. Self-contained, dishwasher, 2 bedruom. 872-4202 or 872-3935.

ASSUME loan 1978 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, extra nice. Partially furnished. Contact BILL ANDERSON (405) 439-6654 or can be seen 902 Hill, Commanche, Oklahoma.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom trailer house. All furnished. See to appreciate. $6,700. 855-3031.

BY Owner. 12'x65' trailer home to move or with lot in Bowie. (817) 872-4664.

DOUBLE wide 28x48. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, unfurnished. Lived in 1 year, to be moved. 322-7186 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

EAST DALLAS, 1972 Brookwood, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $9500. (214)- 424-1869.

EXTRA nice 1972 14x70, 4 axle, Viking, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New central heating, 4½ ton air conditioner. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. $11,500. In Arlington Park. Call local. 322-2720.

FOR SALE. Furnished 2 bedroom 1 bath 12x50 Town & Country mobile home. $4995. Also 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished 14x80, $7500. Located at Nocona. Phone 825-4454 or 825-6812 for information.

FOR SALE by owner. Extra nice year old double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den. See to appreciate. 24x60, 1440 square feet. $27,500 with terms. Call 934-6331.

FOR Sale, mobile home, 8'x35' ready to set on lot, move in, $2,750. Call LLOYD JONES, 495-2648, 495-2275. Electra.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Possum Kingdom Lake. Fenced lot with nice trees. Perfect for retired couple. $6,000. 692-5842, 723-1850.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ENJOY Country living. Total electric. 14x70', 3 bedroom mobile home on 5 plus acres. Overlooking Wichita River. Iowa Park schools. Equity and assume payments. Call 1-438-2395 for appointment, Kamay.

IOWA PARK. 10'x50' trailer. 75'x150' corner lot. Storage building. $8,000. 855-5506.

MUST Sell-OWNER TRANSFERRED. 1976 Duke 70x14 with 20x7' expando unit. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central hea-air and appliances. Fully skirted and anchored. 855-3261.

New and Used Mobile Homes From $4995

Delivered-Setup-Anchored Air-Conditioned

TEXAS MOBILE HOMES
I-35 East, Lewisville, Texas
(214) 434-1031

NEW and used, 2 and 3 bedroom, 1 and 2 bath mobile homes. From $2900 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.

NO CREDIT CHECK

1972, 14'x72' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, trash compactor, new carpet, drapes, 3½ tons of air conditioning. $3,000 down. Take up payments, $160 monthly. 592-2342, 592-4173.

PORTABLE Offices for sale, lease or rent. Will build to your plans. Call 723-2729.

REAL Nice double wide on 2 lots. Large shade trees. Stockade fenced backyard, store room, living and dining, kitchen, den, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Pay equity and assume loan. Call Aubrey Golden, JIM HILL & ASSOCIATES, 592-5760, 691-1606.

SEYMOUR, 10x50 mobile home. 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, washer, dryer. $4500. (817) 888-3414, evenings.

THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths mobile home and or 3 fenced areas. Central heat-air, garden, storage, carport. After 6, 541-2562.

TWO mobile homes. 2 bedrooms, furnished. $3,995 each. Call (806) 792-4281 after 6 p.m.

TWO 10'x50' mobile homes. 2 bedrooms. Good condition. By owner. (806) 622-2426, Amarillo, Texas.

10'x55' MOBILE HOME with 16'x55' addition, to be moved. Excellent condition, $7,500. 322-8949.

12'x40' PORTABLE office trailer, tongue and wheels mounted, ready to pull. $5,000. (817) 625-2851.

12x64', on large lot, 607 Ross, 3 blocks from TG&Y (Old Iowa Park Road). Owner will finance. 322-4564 or 592-5703.

12'x65' HERITAGE Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Middle kitchen. Central heat-air. Washer-dryer, refrigerator, awnings, skirting. Fully carpeted. (817) 489-2700, Newark, Texas.

12'x70' THREE bedroom, air conditioned. Ideal for use while rebuilding from tornado. (405) 373-1036.

14x70 WESTCHESTER, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher, double oven, range. Days call Kathy (405) 255-4100 extension 414, after 5 (405) 255-4517.

14'x70' 1976 SANDPOINT. Harvest gold dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Fireplace, garbage disposal, vent-a-hood, carpet, drapes. 767-8985, 528-2362.

1969 12'x60' MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. (817) 594-6307, Weatherford after 6 p.m.

1970 CRAFT-MADE Mobile home. 12'x72', 3 bedrooms, central heat-air. Furnished. Home, 322-9556. Business, 767-3361, ask for DELBERT.

1970 SOLITAIRE 14'x70', 1¾ baths, 2 bedrooms. $9800. Marlow, Oklahoma. (405) 658-5148.

9'x40' MOBILE HOME for sale. On wheels and ready to move. 766-3987.

FOR Sale. 2 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Call (405) 482-0048, Altus, Oklahoma.

1972 GENERAL mobile home, 12'x55', 2 bedrooms includes washer and dryer and all kitchen appliances. $4,700. (915) 682-8601, After 5, (915) 683-5958.

1972 WAYSIDE 14'x60', good condition, 2 bedrooms, central air. $8,700. Chickasha Oklahoma. (405) 224-6275 or 224-4164.

1972, 12'x60', 2 bedroom, dining room, tip-out room connected to living room. $7,800. (915) 695-2088.

83—Mobile Homes

1972 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, fireplace. $6,000. (817) 872-4677.

1973 FLEETWOOD 12'x64', 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. 10'x20' awning. Anchored, $8,300. 855-4153 after 6 p.m.

1973 HENSLEE double wide 24'x64'. 3 bedrooms, draped, carpeted, central heat-air, built-ins. (817) 594-6043, Weatherford, Texas.

1973 14'x72' FLEETWOOD. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile home. Clean. Available June 1. Located 1 mile south, 3 miles east of Holliday, FM 1954. 586-1323, 723-5813.

1974 12'x17' CENTRAL air, anchored, under-pinned, storm windows, unfurnished. Includes 8'x10' mini-barn storage shed; 61 Third Circle Drive. Lakeside Village. $10,000 cash. Serious calls only please. 855-0864.

1975 LANCER Double wide home. Spanish style. 3 bedrooms. 65'x28'. Perfect condition. To be moved. (817) 997-2194.

1975 ROYAL Coach, 28' fifth wheel, air conditioning. Awning. Hide-a-bed, sleeps 4, screened add a room. Completely self-contained. (405) 226-4194 or (405) 223-1296 after 5.

1975 TOWN AND COUNTRY mobile home. 26'x60', 3 bedrooms. Southern Oklahoma. $14,900. Call (417) 649-6371 after 6 p.m.

1976 WESTCHESTER. Excellent condition. 12x60. $8,000. 524-3439 after 6.

1977 14'x56' TWQ bedroom. Appliances, new carpet, drapes, anchored, skirted, awning. $9500. Burkburnett 569-0715.

1977, 14'x84' SOLITAIRE. Total Electric. Custom drapes, carpet. 2 bedrooms. Sacrifice, $20,000. Like new. (817)677-2726, 444-1211.

1978 LANCER mobile home, 14x80. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Masonite siding, compostion shingled roof. 6" double insulated wall, thermal pane windows, coleman central heat-air. $2500 equity. Best offer-take over payments. 549-6494, Graham.

1978 MOBILE HOME, 14x60. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with air. 2 years insurance paid. $1000 and take up payments. In Winters. Call (915) 754-4141.

1978 MODEL Lancer trailer house, 14'x65'. Vernon. 552-6201 days, 552-5617 nights.

1978 PROWLER, 24' with air conditioning and awning. Sleeps 7. Self-contained. (405) 226-3634. $6,000.

24' FORD motor home. Fully self-contained, roof and dash air, Onan light plant, loaded, large enough to live in. Excellent condition. $9,000. Seminole, Texas. (915) 758-2561.

8'x14' TRAVELEZE self-contained. $1795. 8'x18' Trailblaze self-contained. $1995. 8'x45', $2400. 8'x21', $1500. 723-5960.

8x31' WITH Tipout living room, air, self contained. Hitch, jacks. $3950. 592-4991.

8'x35' TRAILER. Furnished. Air. $2,150. On Nocona Lake. To be moved. To see, call 1 (405) 767-2212.

1971 YOUNG AMERICAN. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Electric heat. No air. (405) 667-5512.

86—Suburban Properties

COUNTRY home. 30 acres, irrigated, stalls, tank, fenced, paved frontage, school bus. $47,500. Kamay. 438-2870.

FIVE ACRES

NEARLY new. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Central air. 30'x100' building in rear. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

HIGHWAY 287, private 23 acre lake. New 4 bedroom home. 50'x70' Butler building. 52 acres. Easy financing. Trade. Lease. 767-9975.

NELL THIEM REALTOR

COUNTRY living. Close to SAFB. 9:10 acre. Home and grounds immaculate. Workshop. Only $23,500. 767-1348.

OPEN 2-4:30 P.M. PETERSON ROAD NEAR PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES

UNIQUE 4 bedroom country style home. Living room, den, fireplace. Large kitchen. Utility porch. 3 acres. Fruit trees and shade trees. Owner anxious. Fast possession. Immediate storage space for your possessions.

Bob Harman Real Estate
322-5720

REDUCED TO SETTLE ESTATE. Redecorated 2 bedroom home, 2 acres. Reinforced concrete cellar. East of Iowa Park on U.S. 287. By owner. 767-5336, 767-9375.

87—Out Of Town Property

BARGAINS AT BOWIE

TWO bedroom, 1 bath frame home. Living room, dining room, large den, central heat, drapes, carpet, 2 car detached garage, large lot. $26,500.

THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, brick, 1 car garage, central heat-air, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range. $35,000.

THREE bedroom, 2½ baths, brick home. Living room, den, carpet, drapes, window air conditioners, wall heaters, 25x40 metal building with blown insulation in backyard. $49,500.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ baths brick home. Dishwasher, range, cook-top, garbage disposal, large fenced backyard. 24x28 building in back. $40,500.

FOUR bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 story home on corner lot with double garage, large den, 2 fireplaces, curtains, drapes, carpet, lovely home in beautiful addition. $80,000.

20 ACRES, 3 bedroom, 3 baths double garage, all electric brick home2 water wells, 1 pond, fenced. $75,000.

80 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 bath rock home. 1 well, barn, pond, fenced. $56,000.

ALL these homes within 50 miles of Wichita Falls.

WHEELER REAL ESTATE
108 W. Tarrant
Bowie, Texas
(817) 872-5311

John D. Wheeler 872-5257
T.J. Wheeler 872-1750

BY Owner, Arrowhead Ranch Estates. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Approximately 2200 square feet. $50,000 asking. VA, Conventional. 322-6601.

CENTURY 21

HOME and income. Own your own beauty shop and live next door. Established clientele. Owner financing available. Call Rosemarie, 767-4152. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

FIVE room frame house on 5½ lots. See at 318 West D Street, Waurika, Oklahoma. Call 1-405-875-2129 or 214-786-3828.

FOR Sale 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Garden area. Grandfield, Oklahoma. (405) 479-3182.

FOR SALE by owner. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom brick, 12-20 sunken den with fireplace. Living-dining combination. Built-ins in kitchen. Central heat-air. Separate 2 car garage and workshop. New roof and paint. Fully carpeted. $32,500. Holliday. 322-5811, (817) 382-2357.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 bath frame home. Carpeted. Fenced. Utility closet. 2000 square feet. (817) 495-2927.

GRAHAM, TEXAS. 920 East Street. Large brick home on deep lot. Trees, 2 bedroom, large family room, living room, dining room. Garage apartment for income. Write: EXECUTOR, P. O. Box 158, Graham, Texas 76046.

GRANDFIELD, OKLAHOMA-South Lawrence. Remodeled 3 bedroom home. Garden area. 479-5561 after 5.

HENRIETTA, Texas Airport and executive custom built home for sale on the airport. Home has 4380 square feet of living area. Cathedral ceilings and real gardens inside of home. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining room, indoor swimming pool, 22x40 billiard and ping pong room, fully carpeted. Very plush. Airport has hard surface runway. 3280 feet ikong with runway lights. Main hangar is 50x80. Mechanics room is 30x15. Pilots lounge and office is 25x15. Has 7000 gallon underground fuel tank. 2 other hangars 40x40. If interested call owner at (817) 538-5043. Owner will carry note.

FOR sale by owner. Patio Townhouse. Runaway Bay. Highway 380. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 closets, fireplace, large garden room. Near West Gate. (Always open). Appointment only. 575-2167.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

89—Buildings, Houses To Be Moved

AVAILABLE NOW

New homes to be moved to your lot. 1600 square feet 3/2, fp, dw, air, gar op. From $43,500.

Plans available for const.
900 sq. ft. to 2300 sq. ft.

FRONTIER HOMES
P.O. Box 5900
2124 Erskine Road
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 744-3472

87—Out Of Town Property

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Less than 2 years old. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Sunken floor, living room and dining room. Den, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Patio. Built-in kitchen hutch. Microwave, dishwasher, disposal. Double garage, electric opener. Double insulation throughout. Storm windows. Energy efficient. 2536 square feet living area. Custom built show horse barn. Concrete alley and wash racks. 7 stalls. 2000 square feet. 10 run custom dog kennel, brick. 3.69 acres. Located on US Highway 70, 7 miles west of H.E. Bailey, Grandfield exit. 30 minutes from Wichita Falls.

80 ACRES

Of Bermuda grass. House trailer connections with septic tank, rural water. Located 4 miles west of Grandfield and 1 mile south, on blacktop road. New fence. Immediate possession.

PATTON LAND COMPANY
(405) 335-5211 or
nights (405) 597-2483

HOMES IN BOWIE AREA

4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick on 2 acres. All built-in kitchen plus utility, covered patio. Many other extras. Will VA. $50,000.

3 Bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Fireplace. Heat-air. On 3 acres. $37,500.

3 Bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-in kitchen. Utility room. Heat-air, $32,000.

We have other homes with Immediate Possession.

From **$16,500** up

TEXLAND REAL ESTATE
(817) 872-5466
Bowie, Texas 76230

FOR Sale. Older 2-story house on large lot. In need of repair, but livable. Will finance. 1200 Hulme in Bowie. (214) 242-7895 after 6.

FOR Sale, equity in 38 acres 5 miles east of Bowie. Good water. Good orchard. Well fenced. With or without trailer house. 872-8150 days. 872-1927 after 7.

HOLLIDAY

NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat-air, fully carpeted. See to appreciate. Call 586-1352 or 586-1553.

HOUSE in Abilene Texas with income, $810 monthly. $55,000, $45,000 equity or $16,000 down. 1-915-677-7819.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTORS
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS
(817) 325-1377

Clean 3 bedroom brick on approximately 1 acre. Good garden area, fruit trees. Fenced for chickens. Metal storage building. $32,500.

5 Lots with near 500 feet highway frontage within city limits. Owner financing available.

After hours call
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No. 1316. 4 bedroom brick. Lots of extras. $33,000.

No. 1237. 3 bedroom frame in Nocona. Good repairs. $18,500.

No. 1273. 3 bedroom brick in Nocona. $31,000.

No. 1198. Waterfront cabin on Lake Nocona. 2 bedrooms. $23,000.

No. 1313. 14x72 Mobile home. Furnished on 1½ acres. $17,000.

No. 1315. 10 acres with 2 mobile homes near Nocona. $22,500.

No. 1271. 13 acres. 9 room frame home. Good barn. Near Nocona. $50,000.

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THREE bedroom brick, 2 baths. New carpet. 1900 square feet. Full price. $29,950. Bowie, 872-4359.

THREE bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Built-in vacuum, dishwasher, range. $28,500. (817) 825-4250 after 5.

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88—Lots, Acreages, Tracts

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16.47 ACRES on Kamay Highway. Owner will finance. JoAnn, 692-7080. DVORKEN Realtors, 322-5291.

CENTURY 21

16.14 ACRES. Nice place to build a home. Fenced and cross fenced. Barns, storage and stock tank. utilities available. Margaret, 692-1110. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

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10 ACRES, fenced, city water. 2 sheds. 3 miles south of 1954 on Archer City Highway, Westside. Call 692-6277 or 692-3704.

10 ACRES South West Iowa Park. Partially fenced. Fine for home or mobile home. City water available. THE HENDERSON COMPANY, 322-0794.

10 ACRES, Archer City Highway. Good frontage, excellent home site. City water available. THE HEND

Chemical explosive found in 20 schools

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Picric acid has been found in 20 Louisiana schools and state police are checking other school laboratories for the chemical explosive used in World War II bombs and hand grenades, authorities said.

"We really don't know too much about it other than it's classified as very dangerous explosive," said Lt. Billy Poe, a state police explosives expert.

"It was used by Japanese ordnance in World War II as an explosive charge," he said. "It gets more unstable and dangerous with age. The older it gets, the drier it gets, the more dangerous it gets."

Poe said supplies of picric acid — most of it unusued for years — by Saturday had been found in chemistry laboratories at 18 high schools and two colleges. He would not identify the schools.

"We don't want to alarm anyone," said Poe. "It's dangerous, but it's not going to go off if you walk across the floor with it. But if it's old and you drop it, it could go off."

The chemical was discovered in Louisiana schools by a citizen who read of its existence in Pennsylvania schools, then contacted the local high school principal who found the it in a laboratory.

"We put a blasting cap on it and exploded it," said Poe.

Superintendents of Louisiana public school systems are being contacted in the search for the explosive, he said.

"We're not going to close any schools, but we may keep everybody out of the halls while we remove it from the building. We'll just have to look at each situation."

If moist, Poe said, picric acid should be a colorless liquid. But as it dries out, he said, it takes the form of off-white or greyish powder or crystals. "As long as it's kept moist, it's not that dangerous," he said.

White trial slated to begin this week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The trial of Dan White, accused in the City Hall slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, begins this week with San Francisco's emotion-charged politics expected to dominate the courtroom.

Jury selection is expected to begin Tuesday or Wednesday after a judge settles defense challenges to his ability to try the case without bias. Some 250 prospective jurors — 150 more than usual — have been told to report.

Defense attorney Douglas Schmidt said last week he would attempt to have Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno removed from the case. He contends no San Francisco judge can try the case fairly because many of them knew the late mayor.

Schmidt lost an earlier court bid to have an out-of-town judge handle the trial.

White, 32, is charged with the shooting deaths of Moscone and Milk in their City Hall offices last Nov. 27. He has pleaded innocent, but his attorney reserved the right to change the plea to innocent by reason of insanity at a later date.

A former policeman and fireman, White resigned his seat on the Board of Supervisors two weeks before the slayings, saying he could not support his wife and infant son on a supervisor's $9,600 annual salary.

But when his 16 brothers and sisters offered financial aid, he changed his mind and asked Moscone to reappoint him. The mayor announced he would, but later changed his mind.

White reportedly was making a last-minute attempt to persuade the mayor to reappoint him when Moscone was shot. Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the board, opposed the reappointment of the conservative White.

Court testimony is likely to focus on the volatile politics of San Francisco and White's official dealings with Moscone and Milk.

Moscone was a strong supporter of homosexual rights. White was the only member of the board to vote against a measure introduced by Milk to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment.

An estimated one-sixth of San Francisco's 660,000 residents are homosexual, but few live in the largely blue-collar district that elected White to the board.

Threats from prison cause special action

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Two threats "of bodily injury or death" to Lawrence Singleton, sentenced in the rape-mutilation of a 15-year-old girl, have prompted prison authorities to plan special handling for the 52-year-old merchant seaman.

Singleton was sentenced Friday in San Diego Superior Court to a 14-year, four-month term for assaulting a runaway from Las Vegas, Nev., and cutting her arms off with an ax.

Judge Earl H. Maas Jr. ordered that authorities wait three weeks before taking Singleton to the reception center at Chino State Prison, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles. The delay was ordered to give prison officials time to plan measures to safeguard him.

"There have been specific death threats against his life. People have said they want to kill him," said Singleton's attorney, Robert L. Grimes.

"If he is put in a normal prison setting, it would amount to a death sentence," said Grimes.

Prosecutor Don Stahl, the Stanislaus County district attorney, agreed to the delay. Stahl said his office received the two "threats of bodily injury or death" against Singleton. He said one threat, from a California prison, did not come from Chino. The second threat came from an out-of-state prison, he said.

"We receive about 200 new prisoners each week here, and usually there are four or five who require special handling," Marvin Ryer, information officer at the Chino prison, said Saturday. "He probably will be put in protective custody status. A decision will be made whether he will exercise with anyone else, and have visits alone.

Singleton's sentence is expected to be reduced automatically under state law to a maximum of 9½ years, including credit for 194 days spent in jail prior to sentencing.

SALT talks briefing planned for Monday

CALHOUN, Ga., (AP) — White House officials announced plans for a news briefing Monday on the strategic arms limitation talks, but they insisted this should not be interpreted as indicating an imminent agreement with the Soviet Union on a new SALT treaty.

In a "notice to the press," the White House press office said a background briefing would be held on the history of the arms curb process, the nature of strategic systems, comparative U.S. and Soviet forces and guidelines for a new accord with the Soviets.

The announcement of a briefing caused some stir among reporters covering the vacationing President Carter here because it coincided with another announcement that Carter will address the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences on Monday in Washington.



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS — Organizers claim Saturday's anti-nuclear protest in Midland, Mich., was the biggest in the state's history. Over 1000 demonstraters jammed Main Street (AP Photo)

Police issue warrant for Illinois fugitive

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Police searched for a Chicago-area man Saturday who is charged with raping and assaulting a 14-year-old girl and is a suspect in the deaths of two young women, including one whose buried body was found Friday.

Waukegan Police Chief Kenneth Ryckman said a warrant had been issued naming Lawrence Dalton on charges of rape, deviate sexual assault and taking indecent liberties with a child.

Dalton's wife, Karen Dalton, 25, and Barbara Filipski, 26, were arrested on Wednesday after going to Waukegan police headquarters to report the girl missing, two days after the 14-year-old allegedly escaped from a Waukegan apartment, authorities said.

Both women were charged with taking indecent liberties with a child. Mrs. Dalton also was charged with battery and unlawful restraint, Miss Filipski with deviate sexual assault.

Authorities did not say whether the two arrested women were thought to be connected with the deaths of the two young women, but each was remanded Saturday to the Lake County Jail under bail of $100,000.

The girl, who had sought police help, told police of being locked against her will in a closet and abused repeatedly over a period of four months.

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12'X16'3" Ascot Tan Ultra Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$303	$149
12'X15'5" Golden Tan Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$340	$170
11'11"X12'10" Grass Roots Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$243	$121
11'11"X14'5" Bronzetone Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$253	$126
11'11"X11'1" Antique Copper Heavy Anso Nylon Sculptured Shag	$252	$126
12'X11'6" Olive Mist Heavy Nylon Hi-Lo Loop Pattern	$179	$90
11'11"X22'2" Zinnia Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$413	$207
11'11"X9'5" Legacy Red Nylon Saxony Shag	$115	$68
12'X19'1" Bayleaf Heavy Nylon Carved Saxony Shag	$299	$169
12'X12'3" Tangerine Heavy Anso Nylon Sculptured Shag	$245	$131
11'11"X12'9" Sand Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$209	$105
12'X15'9" Sweet Potato Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$294	$147
12'X9'9" Camel Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$169	$85
12'X13'9" Lime Green Nylon Saxony Shag	$193	$93
11'10"X15'8" Bare Beige Heavy Nylon Carved Shag	$295	$148
12'X10'5" Beige Nylon Saxony Shag	$153	$77
11'11"X14'11" Smoked Brown Heavy Nylon Carved Shag	$279	$140
12'X12'6" Ginger Nylon Kitchen Print foam back	$185	$92
11'11"X10'3" Chocolate Ultra Heavy Dacron Saxony Plush	$254	$127
11'10"X11'10" Fern Ultra Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$289	$145
11'9"X12'2" Shell Dust Heavy Nylon Velvet Plush	$239	$109
11'11"X18'8" Burnished Chocolate Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$273	$169
11'4"X10'10" Mellow Beige Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$179	$90
11'11"X13'10" Misty Brown Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$260	$129
11'11"X18'7" Spice Tweed Ultra Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$346	$173
11'11"X15'2" Sweet Potato Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$288	$142
11'11"X9'6" Walnut Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$169	$84
12'X13'7" Llama Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$201	$101
11'10"X10' Morocco Brown Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$196	$98
12'X12'4" Coin Gold Nylon Shag	$209	$89
11'11"X13'9" Beige Toast Heavy Dacron Saxony Plush	$343	$172
12'X8'3" Mustard Cream Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$115	$58
11'10"X18'3" Green Haze Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$320	$160
12'X20'3" Bronze Medal Nylon Saxony Shag	$298	$149
11'11"X17'9" Sandalwood Heavy Nylon Carved Shag	$309	$154
12'X10' Pineapple Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$151	$76
12'X12'6" Green & Gold Tweed Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$209	$105
11'10"X11'6" Moss Green Tweed Heavy Nylon Shag	$169	$59
11'11'10" Sweet Potato Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$204	$102
12'X14'11" Butternut Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$358	$159
11'11"X24'11" Wheat Beige Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$400	$200
11'10"X18'9" Chrome Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$295	$148
12'X11'9" Bayleaf Nylon Saxony Shag	$165	$83
12'X10'6" Green Mist Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$172	$86
11'10"X11'8" Imperial Jade Heavy Nylon Sculptured Saxony	$227	$114
12'X13'9" Bronze Medal Nylon Saxony Shag	$209	$105
11'11"X15' Coffee Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$240	$120
11'10"X14'9" Cinnamon Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$229	$115
12'X12'7" Ice Coffee Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$250	$120
12'X21'7" Lantern Gold Nylon Hi-Lo Loop Pattern	$262	$159
11'11"X13'6" Moonlight Beige Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$219	$110
12'X25'7" Willow Green Nylon Sculptured Shag	$379	$189
11'11"X21'5" Sweet Potato Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$385	$193
11'X10'25'4" Tawny Mink Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$480	$236
12'X19'6" Aero Blue Nylon Saxony Shag	$286	$143
12'X15'3" Butterscotch Heavy Anso Nylon Saxony Plush	$285	$162
12'X23'8" Seacrest Heavy Nylon Carved Saxony Shag	$424	$220
12'X10'11" Olive Mist Nylon Hi-Lo Loop Pattern	$159	$89
11'11"X15'7" Everglade Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$270	$135
11'10"X18'2" Mountain Green Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$322	$160
11'11"X25'9" Mountain Green Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$450	$224
12'X17' Meadow Lawn Heavy Nylon Carved Saxony Plush	$322	$161
11'10"X15'2" Irish Gold Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$300	$150
11'11"X12'11" Indian Rust Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$206	$90
11'10"X10'11" Chrome Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$176	$88
11'11"X16'6" Camel Tweed Heavy Nylon Shag	$265	$133
11'11"X11'8" Butternut Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$175	$88
12'2"X10'2" Autumn Heavy Nylon Kitchen Print Foam Back	$170	$85
12'X18'10" Llama Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$309	$155
11'2"X9' Toast Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$157	$70
10'11"X14'7" Oatmeal Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$253	$127
12'X20'5" Bronze Topaz Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$490	$245
11'10"X11'2" Clam Shell Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$160	$80
11'11"X12'9" Glazed Copper Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$187	$94
12'X19'10" Chestnut Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$371	$185
11'11"X9'6" Flaming Brown Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$177	$89
11'10"X18'9" Top Brass Heavy Nylon Printed Sculptured Shag	$299	$199
11'11"X20'11" Char Brown Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$349	$223
11'11"X16'5" Blue Marlin Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$262	$169
12'X15'1" Thistle Nylon Saxony Shag	$212	$89
12'X11'9" Cinnamon Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$195	$98
11'11"X19'9" Teak Nylon Saxony Shag	$293	$147
12'X10'8" Beige Nylon Hi-Lo Pattern	$99	$50
12'X13'9" Sienna Gold Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$274	$147
12'X14'7" Mint Green Nylon Carved Saxony Shag	$220	$110
12'X16'1" Mushroom Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$259	$129
11'11"X11'1" Shamrock Green Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$229	$115
11'10"X20'2" Camel Tweed Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$299	$150
11'11"X22'4" Chive Green Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$330	$165
10'2"X12' Sun Sand Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$217	$108
11'11"X12'2" Golden Copper Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$227	$113
12'2"X11'8" Harvest Gold Nylon Indian Print Kitchen Carpet	$225	$112
11'11"X9'5" Celadon Nylon Saxony Shag	$160	$59
12'X15' Old Spice Nylon Sculptured Shag	$189	$99
11'10"X10'2" Maple Sugar Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$163	$82
11'9"X16'8" Cedar Heavy Nylon Carved Shag	$320	$160
11'10"X21'6" Golden Brown Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$410	$200
11'10"X10'5" Celadon Mist Nylon Saxony Shag	$135	$59
11'10"X17'6" Thistle Nylon Saxony Shag	$257	$129
12'X12'5" Silver Beige Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$219	$110
12'X16'9" Terra Cotta Nylon Kitchen Tweed Foam Back	$169	$85
11'10"X12'3" Eggshell Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$212	$106
11'11"X12'2" Fawn Nylon Saxony Shag	$199	$99
11'10"X16'0" Vega Beige Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$269	$149
11'11"X24'4" Sandstone Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$392	$196
11'6"X12'1" Powder Blue Nylon Freieze Shag	$123	$62
11'11"X9'11" Mellow Brown Heavy Nylon Saxony Plush	$172	$86
11'10"X16'7" Llama Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$243	$122
12'0"X15'4" Opal Glow Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$287	$144
11'11"X14'10" Desert Sand Ultra Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$395	$198
11'11"X14'8" Beige Froth Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$235	$118
11'11"X14'2" Asparagus Froth Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$265	$133
11'11"X17'5" Winter Beige Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$302	$151
12'0"X10'2" Jade Shade Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$190	$79
12'0"X15'8" Golden Day Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$296	$148
11'10"X14'10" Light Topaz Nylon Saxony Shag	$239	$119
11'11"X13'7" Camel Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$238	$136
12'X9' Kentucky Derby Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$179	$69
9'1"X11'7" Golden Brown Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$139	$70
12'X8'9" Green Sage Ultra Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$179	$79
12'X8'2" Brown Dew Ultra Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$213	$69
9'X15'11" Ice Beige Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$153	$77
12'X11'10" Oyster Heavy Anso Nylon Sculptured Shag	$221	$111
12'X9'2" Rustic Orange Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag Edges Serged	$189	$95
11'11"X12'5" Blaze Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$265	$132
10'7"X11'11" Silverwood Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$224	$112
11'11"X14' Sun Sand Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$300	$150
12'X11' Midnight Blue Ultra Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$176	$88
11'11"X9'5" Earth Clay Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$190	$95
11'11"X10' Sierra Sand Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$156	$78
11'11"X11'3" Nordic Gold Heavy Anso Nylon Sculptured Shag	$210	$105
11'10"X19'9" Clamshell Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$288	$144
11'10"X29'3" Spice Brown Nylon Saxony Shag	$490	$245
11'11"X18'3" Crown Gold Heavy Nylon Saxony Shag	$287	$144
11'11"X12'10" Bronze Earth Nylon saxony Shag	$209	$103
11'11"X16' Teak Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$316	$158
12'X13'1" Driftwood Nylon Saxony Shag	$184	$92
11'6"X16'5" Pineapple Nylon Saxony Shag	$239	$120
12'X11'11" Bran Gold Nylon Saxony Shag	$139	$70
12'X15' Driftwood Nylon Saxony Shag	$210	$105
11'10"X13'2" Creme Puff Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$254	$127
11'11"X22'6" Frost Green Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$421	$210
12'X20'1" Brownstone Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$390	$195
12'X12'4" Sable Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$239	$120
11'11"X9'9" Zinnia Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$185	$91
11'11"X16'10" Granite Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$365	$181
12'X14'10" Zinnia Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$269	$133
11'11"X23'10" Orange Blaze Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$399	$199
11'4"6X11'10" Maple Leaf Heavy Nylon Sculptured Shag	$199	$99

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"THEY ARE AFRAID TO FEED ONE MORE CHILD."
...Mother Theresa holds an infant, one of eight newborns found in a Calcutta alley trash can.

Mother Theresa

Her business is to distribute God, love and joy.

By EDDIE ADAMS
AP Special Correspondent

CALCUTTA, INDIA (AP) — She has been called the only living saint. She speaks constantly of God, love and joy.

All is beautiful to Agnes Conxha Rejaxhiu, known throughout the world as Mother Theresa.

The 68-year-old founder of the Missionaries of Charity has dedicated her life to the poorest of the poor in India.

She opened the Home of the Dying Destitute in 1952. The city of Calcutta donated the house where the destitute "could die in peace, touched for once by the love of God."

Since then, the tiny Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun has taken more than 37,000 souls off the streets of Calcutta. About 14,000 people have died there, in their new home.

Mother Theresa now runs 81 schools, more than 300 hospitals and some 60 relief centers and missions in 50 cities scattered throughout India.

There are also missions in North and South America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Most of the children in her orphanages are adopted in India. The next biggest takers are families in Belgium, Italy and the United States.

Mother Theresa is a woman of strong feelings and emotional words:

Abortion. "We are fighting abortion by adoption. Abortion is the poverty of a nation that allows that abortion. They are afraid to feed one more child. So that child must die.

"What do we have to look forward to? What will hold that family together? Less and less love. That love. That joy. They will have to answer to God. Children are God's greatest gift and they become what we are. Love."

Poverty. "Very often we have real poverty in very well-to-do families. I am not speaking about the lack of material things. The real poverty is the poverty of the heart. They have a hunger for God. I've talked to big people. I've talked to small people. They all want to know, 'What is poverty? What is charity?' It always comes back to religious life.

"You must remember, we all belong to Christ."

Love. "The people of my faith believe in love. Love everyone and everyone will love you. If I really love, I cannot just say 'I love you' and do nothing. I have to conduct my love in living action."

Tragedy. "Where there is tragedy there is salvation.

"There is so much suffering in the world today," observes Mother Theresa. "The world must change those that cannot believe.

"Every day I used to open the newspaper and see nothing joyful. Now, I just don't read the papers.

"Instead, I distribute God, love and joy."



MOTHER THERESA
...Calcutta, India (AP Photos)



"TOUCHED FOR ONCE BY THE LOVE OF GOD."
...Home of the Dying Destitutes in Calcutta



"I DISTRIBUTE GOD, LOVE AND JOY
...Mother Theresa in her Calcutta orphanage.



MOTHER THERESA AND CHILD
..."they become what we are."

THE WICHITA FALLS CLINIC IS MOVING TO TEMPORARY OFFICES

Tornado and rain damages have forced the Wichita Falls Clinic to close its offices at 501 Midwestern Parkway until a new roof can be installed and other repairs completed. The Clinic will move its offices to temporary quarters at the Bethania Hospital and Medicenter. The following information will help our patients to utilize our services without interferring with the functions of these hospitals.

1. Please use the entrance on Eleventh Street to the central portion of the Bethania Hospital building. Avoid entering through the new part of the hospital.
   Use Medicenters main entrance.
2. Parking has been made available for our patients at the Saint Paul Lutheran Church at 1417 Eleventh Street and the First Baptist Church at 1300 Eighth Street. The Clinic will run a van on a ten to fifteen minute schedule to pick-up and return patients to these parking areas.
3. Physicians will be located as follows:

BETHANIA HOSPITAL

a. Second Floor: Dr. Joseph Bilder, Warren Kable, Frank Lee, and George Slaughter
b. Third Floor: Drs. J. B. Hathorn, Melvin Horany, Madeleine Kent, Preston McCall, P.K. Smith, and Wendell Wyatt
c. Fourth Floor: Drs. Dalton Carpenter, Lowell Harvey, Rick Ho, James Lee, Jack Maxfield, Cecil Meares, Richard Moore, and Clyde Parsons

MEDICENTER

a. Third Floor: Drs. Caras, Cason, Pogue, and Sleeper
   Dr. John Wurster will be practicing temporarily at 1511 Tenth Street, Phone — 723-7137.

4. Regular office hours will be maintained — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays.
5. Our phone number 766-3551 will remain the same.

We want to express our appreciation to the many people who have and are helping us during these difficult days. We are especially grateful to our patients for their understanding and consideration. We will endeavor to provide medical care to our patients with the least inconvenience.

Staff of the Wichita Falls Clinic

We Want To Help . . .

We share the deep sense of sadness felt by all Wichita Falls residents — our friends, families, and customers — at the loss of lives, homes and property to the tragic storm of April 10.

Please call us if we can be of any help to you — in filing a claim, and getting lost policies replaced, or in providing service to you if you are one of our policyholders who has been forced to relocate.

Call us. We'll try to help in any way we can!

The National Life and Accident Insurance Company

2301 9th Street

Wichita Falls, Texas 76301

Telephone 723-0749

Wichita Falls Times

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RHEA HOWARD, President, Editor and Publisher

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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.

Good neighbors

Recovery efforts from the April 10 tornado have been greatly expedited by more than 7,000 volunteer workers from Sheppard Air Force Base. Again, personnel at the base have proved they are good neighbors in every sense of the word.

SAFB provided property protection, traffic control, electrical generating equipment, medical assistance, transportation, gasoline, food and shelter during the emergency period.

The base regional hospital treated more than 686 patients. Of that number, 325 received attention at the hospital and 361 were treated in the field.

Students and instructors from the School of Health Care Sciences teamed up, not only at the Sheppard hospital, but at Bethania and Wichita General hospitals in Wichita Falls.

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration officials called on Sheppard to provide housing for 70 persons, along with 6,000 square feet of office space that is being used to administer federal aid.

Maj. Gen. Charles Donnelly Jr., commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, expressed his pride in the way Sheppard people responded to the emergency. "Our training through test exercises has prepared us to respond to a need for help. We not only have demonstrated the Air Force credo that we take care of our own . . . we help take care of others in need as well."

Sheppard people are trained to handle emergencies. When disaster struck Wichita Falls, Sheppard people were there with their training to help. We are in their debt.

Keep Amtrak rolling

Unless the U.S. House of Representatives or the Senate acts soon, the U.S. Department of Transportation's report on Amtrak will achieve the status of law. That would mean that 13,000 miles of Amtrak's system — about 43 percent — will be discontinued to save about 11 percent of Amtrak's operating budget.

Service in North Texas and Oklahoma would be eliminated.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams overlooks studies by his own agency and others concluding that passenger rail service is the most energy efficient means of transporting people.

The average motor vehicle carries 2.2 passengers at an average 20 miles per gallon, yielding less than 44 passenger miles per gallon. A 727 aircraft can carry 134 passengers at a rate of 36.2 passenger miles per gallon. The intercity bus has a normal capacity of 44 passengers and produces 250 miles per passenger gallon.

In sharp contrast, the six-coach Amtrak train carrying 600 passengers produces 400 passenger miles per gallon. From another angle, 1,400 passengers requiring 32 buses spread over one mile of highway could be transported in 18 cars of a passenger train upon a single track. Clearly, the DOT recommendations violate President Carter's mandate for energy conservation.

Congress continues to spend billions for highway spending and airline development.

Amtrak has released its January ridership report showing patronage was up 8.6 percent over the same month a year earlier. It was the fourth consecutive month of ridership increases on Amtrak routes in nearly all regions of the country.

Rail passenger service should be extended, rather than eliminated. Congress should fulfill its commitment to provide the nation a viable network of rail passenger transportation.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 22, 1969

Paul F. Irwin of Wichita Falls, a 1941 graduate of Texas A&M University has been appointed 1969 chairman of the school's annual fund campaign in Wichita Falls, according to Ford D. Albritton, president of A&M association of former students.

A kickoff campaign and a report meeting are scheduled tomorrow and the next day in Bethania Hospital's $1 million capital fund drive. The hospital seeks $1 million in public contributions toward support of its planned $5.5 million-plus improvement and expansion program.

25 YEARS AGO—April 22, 1954

At least three women's organizations and possibly more in Wichita Falls have written letters to Mayor Lloyd C. Thomas asking that consideration be given appointment of a woman to the city council before action is taken to fill the one existing vacancy. Wichita Falls has never had a woman member of the council.

Scholarship students and newly elected officers in the Optimisses Club were honored with an informed "Coke" party yesterday in the home of the retiring president, Mrs. C. S. Wetsel, 2216 Brown Street. Mrs. Arch Greenwood, girls' work chairman of the club was co-hostess for the event.

50 YEARS AGO—April 22, 1929

The government's new paper money, black on the face, green on the back, and two-thirds the size of the present bills, is coming to Wichita Falls soon, probably near July 1. Wichita Falls banks will exchange the new bills for the old. It is estimated that about $1,600,000 of the new bills will go to Wichita Falls.

An unusual exhibition of mother love on the part of a hen for three young kittens is reported by Mrs. J. A. Davis of 1914 Ninth. The hen has adopted three kittens, about five days old, and now refuses to allow the mother cat to come near her young. The young kittens nestle among the feathers of their foster mother, much the same as small chickens do.

70 YEARS AGO—April 22, 1909

At a called meeting of the city council yesterday, the city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the passing of handbills upon the streets.

Drs. R. E. Williams, T. T. Christian and E. M. Wiggs have formed a partnership in the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery and will open an up to date veterinary hospital, located at Sixth and Ohio.



Cactus Pryor

"Pa, I'm taking half the money in the cookie jar." "How come, Ma?" "Because after living with you for 52 years, I need to rehabilitate myself."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a public figure who files suit for libel may ask a journalist about his thoughts. That absolves just a bunch of TV anchorpersons.

"Prime Minister Trudeau, what is your comment about your estranged wife Margaret's revealing book, 'Beyond Reason'?" "Tattle tale, tattle tale, hanging on a bull's tail."

At this writing, it is reported that Idi Amin would still be missing if anyone missed him.



George F. Will

Marvins show spirit of the age

WASHINGTON — I am thoroughly married, so I followed the legal fracas between Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin with the detachment of an anthropologist observing primitives. Never mind the deepest mystery of the matter, the question of what charm either person saw in the other. There is sufficient fascination in the public facts.

Ms. Marvin lived with Mr. Marvin for six years. She took his name, cooked, had two abortions, and, she insists, acquired a right to $1.8 million of his income.

Neither he nor she is evidence for Edison's axiom that the chief function of the body is to carry the brain around, but she did think up a new wrinkle in the theory of property rights. She says she abandoned a singing career in order to sustain her relationship with Marvin, and she says the relationship implied a "contract" to compensate here with half his earnings. She thought she found this implication in, among other places, his love letters.

Her argument was challenged by testimony that her singing talent was never more than negligible, and that, regarding pleasure of the flesh, she neglected to foresake all others.

The judge who endured such testimony may have been addled by the experience. Although he rejected the idea that a "contract" existed, he has ordered Marvin to pay $104,000 to subsidize her "rehabilitation." Marvin may feel $1.7 million worth of relief, but he cannot like the implication that Ms. Marvin's experience living with him was comparable to suffering a disabling accident — an accident that was his fault.

My hero, Peter De Vries, the novelist, has written satirically about a church that makes divorce a sacrament in order to serve the spiritual needs of modern man. In religion, these days, it sometimes is hard to distinguish the satirical from the real, and the same is becoming true in law.

Ms. Marvin is to be indemnified, but for what? Leave aside the fact that she entered the relationship with Marvin willingly, and the fact that concubines, like wives, can choose to have careers. But notice Ms. Marvin's aggressive nonsense: She insists upon property rights of the sort that come into existence as corollaries of responsibilities that she never legally entered into through matrimony.

Yet the judge found a way to make the law give her some satisfaction. Although she never incurred legal responsibilities, she somehow acquired a legal right to subsidized "rehabilitation," which is, in essence, alimony of $1,000 a week for two years.

Ms. Marvin did not get most of the money she sought, but she did make her point: She successfully asserted what resembles a wife's right.

The day before the state of California ordered Marvin to finance her "re-education" in "employable" skills, the state of New York held that Peter Frampton, a rock musician, doe not owe half his income to his former girlfriend. The girlfriend neglected to shed her husband before entering into a living arrangement — and an alleged contract — with Frampton. Therefore, she committed adultery, a crime in New York. Said the judge:

"This contract, as alleged, is clearly opposed to sound morality and is based on the illicit association of parties. Thus it is void and unenforceable."

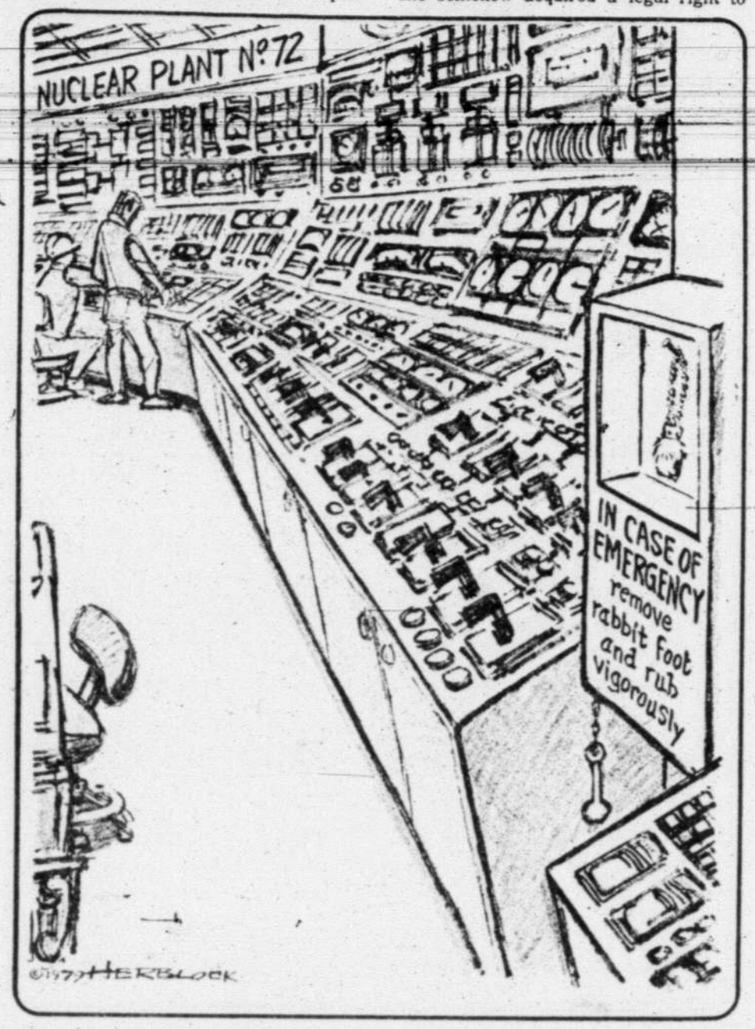
California is awash with advanced thinking and so cannot be expected to encumber its litigation with illiberal concepts like "sound morality." But California should entertain this thought:

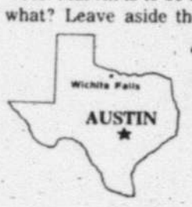
The litigation that involved textual analysis of Mr. Marvin's love letters ("Hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby"), and speculation about the cash value of singing that Ms. Marvin chose not to do, is the sort of litigation society does not need.

Thoroughly modern people think of freedom as the silence of the law. Ms. Marvin accepted a relationship of maximum freedom with Mr. Marvin. In doing so, she, like he, disregarded society's settled judgment, codified in law, about behavior that is socially important and morally sound. They had a right to behave as they did. But surely she should have forfeited the right to suddenly demand, when it suited her convenience, that the law speak up loudly for her "rights."

Unfortunately, the spirit of both Marvins — insistence on rights, avoidance of the legal responsibilities that define right — is, increasingly, the spirit of the age.

(The Washington Post Company)





The Austin Look

Clements has eye on '82 race

By SCOTT CARPENTER
and JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN–Gov. Bill Clements and top Democratic state officials project an image of blissful cooperation——working together for a better Texas.

Sure, there are disagreements, all say, but there is accord on major issues.

This is not a honeymoon of the Republican governor and the Democratic power structure, Clements says, jokingly adding, "I'm too old for a honeymoon."

Honeymoon or no, the marriage is precarious. It awaits the first real dish-throwing fight before collapsing.

For now it is to everyone's advantage to appear to work together.

But as the 1980 and '82 elections approach, top Democratic officials such as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Billy Clayton and Attorney General Mark White will have to split from Clements to develop campaign issues.

All are potential Clements opponents if the governor runs for a second term. It is generally presumed he will.

Republican legislative candidates will be pressuring Clements for help as they try to unseat conservative Democratic Senate and House members who make up Hobby's and Clayton's power base.

Clements doesn't want to get involved in the legislative fights. Some of his staunchest legislative supporters are conservative Democrats.

He may be able to dissuade Republican demands in 1980 by arguing that his maximum effort is needed on behalf of the Republican presidential candidate.

But that could anger party partisans who hope for major Republican legislative gains in '80 and the beginning of a true two-party state.

While Republicans are a minority in Texas, Clements needs their solid backing in '82, coupled with the ticketsplitters who elected him in 1978.

To date, Hobby seems to have gained the best position in the jockeying for a race against Clements.

Hobby has been critical of some Clements proposals, citing philosophical differences while maintaining the image that the two are working together.

Clayton has professed few differences with Clements. If that doesn't change soon, any Clayton effort for the governorship will have to be based on a selection between like-thinking men of different parties.

White appears to be waiting in the wings, happy to run for re-election as attorney general in '82.

Clements says that he hasn't ever talked about the '80 or '82 elections with the Democratic leaders.

But the subject is on their minds. Each is figuring how to make Texans believe he is the best possible choice to govern the state in the future.

(Harte Hanks Communications Inc.)

Berry's World



"Washington was just fine. How was everything around the home infrastructure?"

Thought for today

Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored — Aldous Huxley, English writer, 1894-1963.

We get letters

Thanks

Editor:

I want to thank you most sincerely for the courtesy you extended to our reporters and for your help to UPI during the tornado coverage.

Pat Teague said members of your staff were equally helpful and kind. That, too, is appreciated.

Ed Fulton
United Press International
Dallas, Texas

Difficult

Editor:

It's difficult to come up with enough superlatives to thank you adequately for all of the help you extended our reporter when he was in your town covering the tornado story. Without your generous cooperation our efforts to develop the story would have been greatly impaired.

Not only did you provide David Shoup of our staff with desk space and a typewriter when they were needed. You also allowed him to use your phones when telephone service began to be restored. And your reporters and other staff members willingly offered their knowledge and expertise.

It was this kind of cooperation that enabled out-of-town reporters to get the story out of Wichita Falls and to the rest of the country.

Sam McCloskey
Associated Press Radio
Washington, D.C.

We welcome letters

The Times welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that you limit each submission to about 300 words. We reserve the right to select letters on the basis of their appropriateness for our readers, to edit for space reasons and to delete sections we consider libelous or in poor taste.

All letters must be signed and the writer's address must be included, although we usually publish only the city or town. Please use this address: **Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 120, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.**



Art Buchwald

There is always New Jersey

WASHINGTON—Almost everybody (well, maybe 53 percent of everybody) wants nuclear energy, but nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in his own back yard. Just the other day South Carolina refused to accept the waste from the Harrisburg Three Mile Island Plant. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who originally agreed that his state would take nuclear sludge, has now changed his mind. And so it goes.

Most states will take the energy, but not the radioactive garbage that goes with it.

When I queried people about where the stuff should be dumped, the consensus of opinion was New Jersey.

"Why New Jersey?" I asked a New Yorker.

"Because New Yorkers always dump everything in New Jersey. We've been doing it for years."

"Trash is one thing," I said, "but nuclear waste is another. I don't think it's nice for people who live in New Jersey to have all that nuclear matter piled on their shores."

"How would they know?" the New Yorker said. "They never go through their trash to see what's been dumped there. We built them the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for letting us throw anything we wanted into their marshlands. New Jersey owes it to us."

"All you say may be true, but I know people who live in New Jersey, and they're adamant about not wanting other states to put nuclear refuse on their junk piles."

"So we don't tell them," he replied. "We'll throw it out the windows of the Metroliner at night when no one is looking."

"It seems so unfair to the Garden State," I said.

"What's unfair? They have legalized gambling in Atlantic City, haven't they? There has to be a trade-off for that."

"I don't follow your line of thinking."

"Las Vegas has legalized gambling, and the price they have to pay for that is to put up with atomic tests right outside the city limits. If you're allowed to build gambling casinos, you should be willing to put up with a little fallout."

"I hadn't thought of that. But let us suppose New Jersey says no to accepting any nuclear waste, and even passes a law that anyone dumping it would be fined $100. What would you do then?"

"They wouldn't dare! New Jersey needs New York. Why do you think they've let us dump our garbage there for so many years? Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the people who live there, but we have to be practical about this. If states like South Carolina are balking about accepting nuclear sludge, the only place left is across the Hudson River."

I found that Pennsylvanians felt the same way about it as New Yorkers. A man from Philadelphia said, "We've suffered enough in this state. You can't expect us to live with this contaminated material forever."

"Where do you want it to go?"

"What's wrong with Trenton?"

"But that's the capital of New Jersey!" I protested.

"All right, then Princeton. They were one of the first to come up with the idea of nuclear energy. Let them figure out what to do with the waste."

"That may be true," I said, "but don't you think each state should be responsible for its own sludge?"

"Not as long as there is New Jersey."

In Washington I called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to ask if it would permit New Jersey to become a dumping ground for the other 49 states' nuclear garbage.

"Only temporarily until we can find a safer graveyard for it."

"But isn't it dangerous?"

"Not if you put the nuclear waste in Glad Bags. They last forever."

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Seeing it from the reader's point of view

Good work

Sir:

When the disastrous tornado hit this city, the 10th of April 1979, all communication with the outside stopped, except for KTRN, the only radio station on the air, after the tornado hit Wichita Falls.

And we want to thank the people of that station for the excellent way they kept us informed, including Sam Ditto of KBID. These men worked hard all night through to bring order and emergency aid in this chaos.

We understand one of the announcers had been in the tornado and as shaken as he was from that terrible experience, he went on the air reporting and helping as did Larry Lawn and James Bond.

Thanks again, KTRN, and God bless you for a job well done!

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bowen
Wichita Falls

Not prepared

Editor:

What happened April 10th has caused me to evaluate Wichita Falls' Civil Defense program (or lack of a program).

First, the minor events. When Wichita Falls has a heavy rain, we have flash flooding almost city-wide due to poor or no drainage system. This is the result of poor planning and engineering. All this with a river running through the center of town! We get rid of these flood waters by splashing them up in the air with our automobiles until it has all evaporated.

In the winter when we have a couple of inches of snow, we are again paralyzed because we are not prepared in any way to cope with anything that is not a normal situation. It is allowed to remain on the streets and sidewalks until it either melts and dries up or, as with rainwater, just splashes away. Traffic accidents and personal accidents caused by this problem are costly to all concerned. Some steps should be taken to cope with this problem because it will snow again next year, and the next, and the next. The problem simply will not go away; action is what is needed.

Now for a major disaster problem — tornadoes. There are no real plans at all. People simply do not know where to go or what to do. Everyone in Wichita Falls should be advised where to go to take shelter in each section of the city and to whom and where they should turn for advice and instructions.

This could be accomplished by holding meetings in each school area to fully inform the people. We have been told for years to listen to TV stations and radio stations for this information. With two TV stations and several radio stations, only one had the foresight to have stand-by power so as to allow them to remain on the air. KTRN was this station, and they are to be commended for this. They will be my source of news from here on. I don't really care for their type of music, but I would rather listen to their music than be dead or crippled.

I think that Civil Defense alone should be responsible for broadcasting all information and instructions. If all the broadcast media arranges to secure stand-by power, then we can surely have at least one of these that will be able to go on the air. Only Civil Defense spokesmen should be allowed to give out any information or instructions. All other broadcasting should be omitted until the crisis is over. These spokesmen should consist of representatives from the police department, fire department, water department, gas and electric department, street department, hospitals and Civil Defense. This way we can avoid conflicting reports and instructions. This was a tornado. It could have been an atomic attack. Do something or we are all DEAD.

L. T. Radford
Wichita Falls

Thanks, Dennis

Sir:

I don't know Dennis Spruill, but I think his article titled, "Oh, God, let it be over . . . please let it be over" is an absolute classic story. I hope it gets national circulation and recognition, for it expresses so well the happening, the emotion, and the spirit of this city as it passed through the trauma of tornado.

I would like to offer congratulations and appreciation to Mr. Spruill and also to your newspaper staff, photographers, and all who had a part in a job well done.

Mrs. G. A. Turner
Wichita Falls

Great picture

Sir:

I just want to drop you a line and tell you that the picture of the tornado which struck your city appeared on the front page of one of the sections of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The photo was done by one of your photographers and I will say that it is great and I commend the photographer for his work and for his nerve in standing out and shooting the picture.

I have been doing pictures for 30 years and have been with the Star-Telegram in this area for 22 years but I have never gotten one like this picture (and I hope I don't). I am a retired professor of Tarleton State University here and I do appreciate your photographer's work and daring.

Sincerely, I regret the incident and I do hope and pray for your relief and early comeback. I have relatives and friends there and I know they express the same. The picture seems to be one of the tornado just after it struck Wichita Falls and is a full half-page.

Autis McMahan
Stephenville, Texas

Keep the faith

Editor:

I just had to write and let the people of Wichita Falls know how I felt about the horrible destruction and sorrow that happened on April 10th. It's like one of the local reporters said as he drove into Wichita Falls all he could say was "Oh, my God!" I kept saying it over and over, each place we saw was more devastated than the previous one.

Wichita Falls is my home town and as we all know, "Wichita Falls is the City that Faith Built," and I know it will do so again.

On the 22nd of this month my husband and I are coming back up there and bring some canned goods, clothes and some money, for the victims.

Mrs. Robert Beverly
Fort Worth, Texas

Inflation

Sir: Are you suffering from the inflation blues? So are 200 million other Americans.

What could be the cause of the economy situation in America today? We read in the newspapers and hear on the news everyday about the devaluation of the dollar overseas. This means that it takes more dollars to purchase goods overseas and therefore drains the American dollar supply.

And what do we, as Americans, do about it? We spend 57 billion U.S. dollars on foreign imports a year, of which 12 billion is spent on foreign automobiles.

These are U.S. dollars which, if spent in the United States, would help keep the American economy strong. These dollars would not be devalued. These dollars would be circulated throughout the American economy, meaning better pay for our workers and therefore, more buying power. Everyone would benefit, no matter what their job or position.

I know that it is impossible to cut out all foreign import consumption, but it is not impossible to cut down.

What do you say America, let's do ourselves some good. If you're in the market for a small, large, new, or used automobile, buy from the American Car Company: Buy a Ford.

Luke Brown
Wichita Falls

Teamwork

Editor:

What a team: Times Herald and the Times . . . The staff here really got turned out by the idea.

Hope everything is coming back together for your city.

Will Jarrett
Managing Editor
Dallas Times Herald

No charge

Sir:

During our recent disaster in Wichita Falls, even with all the tremendous damage, losses (both in lives and property), I was astounded at the attitude of the majority of the people in and around the Wichita Falls area.

Probably one of the nicest things to happen which touched me deeply was that which took place after my husband and I had been working voluntarily with the Red Cross for some 11 hours straight. As we were heading home, we longed for something "greasy and hot" to eat. We stopped at the Sonic Drive-in located at 2112 Ninth Street in Wichita Falls. We ordered our hamburgers "extra greasy."

When the young lady brought out our order, she informed us there was no charge. Unbelieving, I was prompted to ask the reason. Her reply brought tears which had been welling in my eyes for quite some time. She replied that the order was free in appreciation of the much needed and appreciated help people such as we were giving.

At this time, I would request you to let these people know how much this seemingly small thing has restored our faith in humanity. We have heard of the horrible looting, the con-men trying to obtain money with lies, and other horrendous happenings which always go on at times such as these. Yet people such as you, the wonderful Red Cross, Salvation Army, and many, many independent people somehow break through the heart-breaking barrier and bring about a smile or an appreciative tear.

Mrs. Frank L. Smith
Oklahoma City, Okla.

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.



Glenn Shelton

There's no question that religion is needed

Thoughts on religious faith in the aftermath of disaster:

If atheists such as Madalyn Murray O'Hair do not believe in God, why do they seek to destroy the institution of religion when it must be obvious, even to them, the great benefits that accrue from the practice of religion, its basis in fact notwithstanding?

Don't they realize that without the spiritual and moral guidance of organized religion, Christianity in particular, the world we live in would be virtually unliveable?

We have just witnessed the sustaining power of religious faith here in Wichita Falls where last Sunday, survivors of the murderous tornado quietly went to church to thank God for their miraculous deliverance.

And miraculous it surely was, for the 250-mile per hour winds laid waste to 8,000 of their homes.

What similarly sustains the atheists in such a dark hour?

I don't know if Ms. O'Hair is anti-religion or not; probably she would claim that she couldn't care less if others were religious or if they weren't, though she often caustically questions the good sense of those who believe in the Bible and who follow Christ.

Yet I refuse to believe that Ms. O'Hair could be indifferent to religion. What if, for example, she were given the option of living in a city of atheists or a city of Christians? Which would she choose? If she were buying a home or a used car, would she prefer to deal with godless people or would she choose to deal with practicing Christians?

The answers seem obvious to me. If she has any sense at all, and I am sure she has, she would see the powerful force for good that is Christianity even if she were convinced that Christianity is based on nothing but myth.

For if atheists discount the divinity of Christ and the fact of the crucifixion, they must be cognizant of religion's mighty influence for the good of all mankind.

The unbelieving should realize the cohesive force of religion in family life, a force currently threatened by a continuing loss of spiritual and moral values. Dr. George Gallup, speaking recently to a Baptist conference in Orlando, Fla., cited a poll that showed that only 53 percent of Americans now say religion is "very important" to them, a figure that is down, he said, from 75 percent in 1952 and 70 percent in 1965.

Those figures should cheer the atheists as much as they concern Christians.

The Gallup figures showed that "the divorce rate has doubled in 10 years, discipline is the No. 1 school problem, and drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers is contributing heavily to the breakdown of the family unit."

If a decline in religious fervor leads to a breakdown of the family unit, would atheists prefer that American families be without that benevolent influence?

Atheists might ask themselves this question: If the Bible itself has no divine origins at all, isn't its message and the pronouncements of Christ a remarkable blueprint for a great society and for planning a life? Won't they concede that the Sermon on the Mount points the best way, if not to heaven itself, then for making the mundane life fuller and more liveable?

Hasn't our experience on earth (theirs and ours) proved virtually every tenet of the Bible—that love is the paramount virtue, that material goods do not assure peace of mind and heart? That compassion and forgiveness reward both the giver and taker?

How much easier it was for Christians to accept loss of their homes and other material possessions in the recent tornado than it was for those of no faith!

The practicability of the teachings of the Bible constantly are being verified. A week or so ago, an author named Philip Slater spoke on the subect "Money as an Addiction" to a group at the University of Texas at Dallas.

In his talk, Slater declared that "most people would have richer lives if they tried getting along without money," a conclusion he reached after studying the lives of eight billionaires and how wealth affected their lives.

Slater lives by his philosophy. He has sold his automobile and he told his audience "I walk everywhere, and I love it!"

If he didn't know it, Slater's research had been done for him some 2,000 years ago. "The love of money is the root of all evil," warns Timothy in the New Testament.

I maintain such teachings are valid as a guide for living for atheists as well as for Christians, and if the atheists persist in believing the Scriptures are fabrications of mere man doesn't their intelligence tell them the message is astonishing and a formidable power for good down through the ages?

One atheist, Karl Marx, in 1884 ridiculed religion as "The opium of the people," but if religion indeed were that, and only that, it still might have a reason for being. Certainly the masses of his time and ours could use such a "tranquilizer," if that were all it was.

Happily, religion is not an simply an opiate, though it does bring peace to troubled minds and souls. In the world are 11 major religions, most of them advocating similar ethics or codes of conduct, and Christianity is the most widespread of them all. Millions of human beings have died for their religious beliefs.

Religion is defined in World Book Encyclopedia as "man's attempt to achieve the highest possible good by adjusting his life to the strongest and best power in the universe.

"This power is usually called God."

Last Sunday in church I saw how Christians react to disaster and I was inspired and warmed. Some who had lost all their possessions nevertheless had lost none of their faith and were able to accept material misfortune with equanimity.

If there were no God, if Christianity were a cruel hoax, how much better to be like those people, how much better for all of us, atheists included, that they live in our midst!

Fortunately for all of us, there is a God. Christianity is based on fact.

The evidence is unassailable.

He's facing tough task

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

As city reporter for the Times, I am in a position denied to most citizens of this community. I have a vantage point that allows close observation of the workings of this city.

From that vantage point, I have watched with increasing respect the actions of City Manager Gerald Fox.

In light of the awesome tragedy that has struck this city, I do not feel that too much can be said for the efforts of this man. He is definitely in the hot seat with a flaming bull's eye painted on his chest if anyone is.

The pressure under which Fox has operated since April 10, and under which he continues to do his job, defies description. He sees the need to get things done, yet, from what I have observed, he also sees the need for rational and considered decision-making in this time of crisis. In this time of storm, Fox has shown himself to be a staunch anchor of reason.

Jerry is doing all that is humanly possible for any man to do to keep this city strong while embarking on the long and complex road of reconstruction. This city owes him a vote of heart-felt thanks.

In singling out Fox, there is no intention to slight the countless others, both city staff and citizens, who also continue to give their every effort to bringing our city back. This city will endure because of all of you.

But when frustrations drive us toward criticism, let's try to remember that Gerald Fox's headaches are just beginning.



GERALD FOX...faces tough time

Congressional directory

The Texas Legislature has a toll-free, statewide WATS line for citizens wanting information on bills, committee meetings and hearings for the 1979 session. For information, call 1-800-252-9693.

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas)
Room 142 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
202 224-2934

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas)
Room 240 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
202 224-5922

Rep. Jack Hightower (D-Vernon)
13th District
Room 120 Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20515
202 225-3706
Wichita Falls office 767-0541
Vernon Office 553-4321

Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford)
17th District
1610 Longworth Office Building
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Not the heat
Humidity biggest drawback to passive energy systems

AUSTIN — It's not the heat, it's the humidity that is the greatest drawback to using fuel-saving passive energy systems for indoor climate control, according to a panel of University of Texas architecture faculty members.

A passive energy system is "an idealized situation where a building is able to maintain a comfortable thermal environment without the use of external energy sources, such as electricity or natural gas," according to Dr. Francisco N. Arumi, associate professor of architecture and planning.

Such systems are operating in all parts of the U.S. and are both financially and structurally feasible, he says, although the dehumidification of air is still a slight problem.

"In terms of dehumidification we can handle the actual temperature, but it's the humidity that we're (unable to reduce)," explains Michael Garrison, assistant professor of architecture and planning.

He suggests some type of "dehumidifier" might be the only appropriate solution in certain areas of the country, such as the Gulf Coast.

"The optimistic words that are being spoken now in the passive (energy) movement (are) that any space can be designed to maintain any climate desired simply by balancing the critical amount of insulation, mass and orientation, and this has already been demonstrated without the use of a backup system and below the cost of tract housing," he adds.

Interest in such potentially economical heating and cooling has increased since the oil crisis, panelists say, but pas-

Energy

sive heating and cooling have been around since before the time of the American Indians' dominance of the continent and can still be seen in early architecture of the Southwest.

"If you look at the early Texas farmhouses, they had wonderful porches where one (went) outside when it was too hot inside," Mr. Garrison notes. "The idea of the sleeping porch, the dog run — these were all part of our aesthetics because they were part of our sense of the house tied to climate" as the passively heated and cooled home is.

Some of today's housing is suitable for conversion to passive climate control, Smith says.

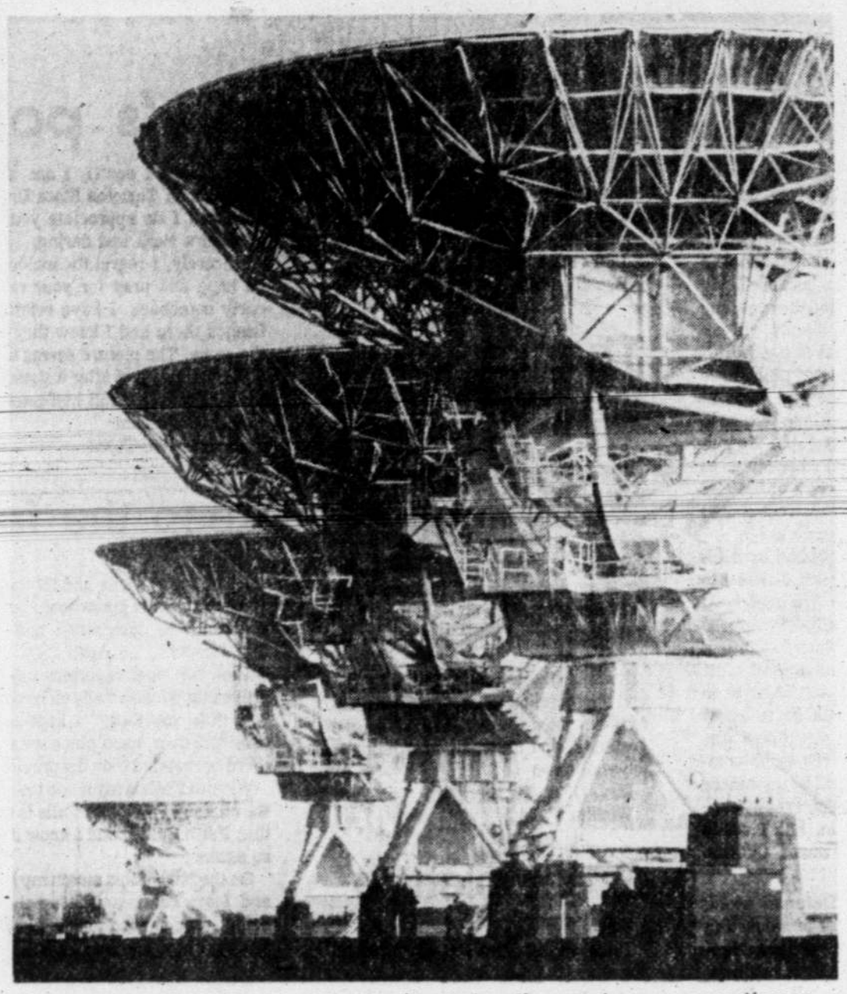
"The design features of what we would call a passive solar home would be south-facing windows for collection of sunlight — hence heat in the winter — good orientation for cross breezes, shading of exterior glazing (windows) during the summer," he says. "Many of these things are simply happening almost accidentally by laws of averages in subdivision(s), for instance."

One disadvantage with the construction of modern homes is the placement of brick or masonry material to the outside, the panelists say. To provide optimum mass for heat storage, such materials must be inside and insulated from the outer walls of the structure.

Traditional suburban homes rren't always convertible to passive systems, but radically untraditional designs such as the partially underground homes are not often necessary, Smith emphasizes.

"An underground house can be very, very efficient in the winter, obviously," he says, "but in the North where you don't need air conditioning and you need only heating, you begin to find that going underground may be unnecessarily expensive. On the other hand, going underground for cooling has been shown to be a lot more appropriate than going underground for heating purposes. You just have to analyze each region of the country, each specific site, in terms of what are the best strategies for accomplishing the goal, (which) is keeping the people inside comfortable."

The building industry is feeling the need for fuel-saving housing designs, panelists believe, but "traditionally, most lending institutions are very conservative, and therefore, unless there have been a number of examples that have been built in the system in their area, they're reluctant to loan money," Garrison observes.



GIANT MUSHROOMS — What appear to be alien mushrooms sprouting on the plains of San Augustine, 52 miles west of Socorro, N.M., are actually giant ears that someday may reveal how the universe was created. The 82-foot-diameter antennas are part of a 25-antenna system that forms the Very Large Array, the most powerful and sensitive radio telescope in existence. National Radio Astronomy Observatory has grouped the 213-ton "dishes" along a 38-mile configuration of railroad tracks to monitor the hiss of quasers, the most powerful emitters of radio signals in the universe.



Hoot'n n' hollern'
Deep wells increasing

By LEON HOOTEN
Energy Editor

The number of wells drilled to 15,000 feet or deeper increased from 476 in 1977 to 604 last year and the wildcat success ratio was higher than the historical success ratio for all wildcats.

And 63 percent of the deep wells drilled in 1978 wereventures by independents who probably had a large share of their total worth invested in the projects.

Jack M. Allen, president of Independent Petroleum Association of America, said, "There is no question in my mind — nor in the minds of most responsible analysts — that the United States has sufficient liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons to make the transition to new forms of energy.

"Natural resources, whether it be timber, minerals or hydrocarbons are elastic: their availability is a function of the price. The Energy Rresearch and Development Adminustration has calculated that at $20 a barrel (in 1077 dollars) recoverable crude oil reserves in the United States would (would not could) ultimately reach slightly more than 105 billion barrels.

"The U.S. Geological Survey only recently raised its minimum estimate of undiscovered, recoverable crude oil reserves to 60 billion barrels, while maintaining its more optimistic estimate of 150 billion barrels," said the Perryton, Texas, independent.

And this again points out what majors and independents alike have been preaching — we are not short of oil and gas, we're just short of cheap oil and gas.

The Federal Energy Administraion in 1976 estimated that the energy industry generally between 1974 and 1985 would need $675 billion — almost twice the amount spent in the previous decade — and that 43 percent of that would be required by the oil and gas industry alone.

Bankers Trust is talking about the oil industry alone needing $300 billion in the period between 1975 and 1990 and Chase Manhatten thinks about $285 billion will be required between 1976 and 1985.

"Given sufficient capital, whatever that may be, we believe that large additions to daily domestic petroleum production and to reserves could be made. But the availability of that capital is largely dependent on government policy, and I'm not talking solely about pricing policy," Allen added.

President Carter has agreed to lift the price controls on some oil starting June 1 and gradually removing all controls by 1985.

But attached to this action is a plan simliar to the Robin Hood approach, take from the rich and give to the poor. And Carter has made an emotional, not logical, appeal to the American public that Congress must pass tax legislation to take away ahlf of the "money the oil companies will not have earned."

This approach has an appeal to the Average American, take some of the profits from those "robber oil companies", and incidentally that would also taking half of the extra working capital away from the independents who don't have the expertise for shielding some of the profits as the majors do.

But is this really getting to the heart of the oil and gas shortage by binding one money arm of the industry behind its back and still expecting it to have a fighting chance to win the dometic energy battle. It would seem that for the time being no new taxes should be added, if this doesn't work, then pass the new taxes. Give it a chance, otherwise we will never know unless we try, and the oil industry won't run offoverseas with any profits, if there are some.

Union Petrochemical acquires Dallas firm

Union Petrochemical Corp. has acquired through a stock exchange Environmental Plastics Inc. of Dallas, according to Thomas R. Riley, president of Union Petrochemical.

EPI is a plastic coating, tank lining and fiberglass fabricator business with major Texas firms and will operate as wholly owned subsidiary of Union Petrochemical, Kelly said.

Union Petrochemical earlier this year acquired Industrial Water Control Corp. of Wichita Falls.

IWCC is an engineering company that designs, builds and installs water pollution control equipment for the electro-plating industry.

Union Petrochemical is a Nevada corporation with its headquarters in Wichita Falls. It has extensive oil holdings in Utah, added Kelly.

Union Petrochemical is traded over-the-counter.

Economic policy-makers can claim one success

NEW YORK (AP) — Besieged as they are by criticism about inflation, energy problems and other woes, economic policy-makers can claim one success in the past few years.

Since the 1973-75 recession, some 10 million new jobs have been created in the United States. Last year alone, total employment rose by 3.6 million.

By early 1979, the percentage of working-age people drawing paychecks reached a record high of 59.4. And as of March, the unemployment rate was down to 5.7 percent, its lowest level in 4½ years.

"Over the past four years, employment has enjoyed the strongest cyclical recovery in the postwar period," economists Carol Brock Kenney and Leslie J. Moran at the Wall Street firm of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. noted.

But economics isn't called "the dismal science" for nothing. With all those impressive statistics, the present and future employment picture is still fraught with problems and uncertainties.

There is, of course, the stubborn issue which the experts refer to as structural unemployment — the scarcity of jobs for groups such as teen-aged blacks even in the best of times.

In addition, some economy-watchers are warning that the high current level of employment in many key areas of business might in itself hasten the onset of a slowdown later this year.

"The strong rise in employment last year provided the base for a substantial boost in personal income growth, an important support for consumer spending and the economy," Chicago's Continental Bank pointed out in a recent report.

"Continued increases in hiring during the early months of this year seem to suggest that businessmen have remained relatively confident about the strength of the economy.

"Nonetheless, the rapid growth in employment is being reflected in increased strains in the labor markets, which could become a destabilizing factor in the over-all economic expansion."

These "strains" are evident, the experts say, in shortages of people to fill many skilled labor and white-collar jobs, where unemployment rates are extremely low.

"The degree of tightness in the skilled labor market is far greater than the over-all unemployment rate might indicate," Continental Bank observes.

"Given the outlook for a slowdown in business activity this year, however, total employment is likely to rise more moderately. With continued expansion in the labor force, the implication is that the rate of unemployment could go up somewhat in the rest of this year.

"Even so, the supply of skilled workers is likely to remain tight through most of 1979. This is likely to result in some further upward pressures on wages, particularly in the face of high inflation."

That, of course, would mean an added force working against the Carter administration's effort to make its wage guidelines stick. On top of that, any shortages of qualified workers would themselves be a drag on the economy — "labor itself acting as a constraint to growth," in the words of the Loeb Rhoades economists.

So in the "Catch-22" world of economics, where no problem ever seems to get solved unless a worse problem supersedes it, you have a choice. You can worry about a recessionleading to increased unemployment, or you can worry about increased employment leading to a recession.

John Cunniff is on vacation

Some offers not ripoffs

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

Reports of ripoffs by shady, fly-by-night operators feeding on the wrecked lives of others should not prevent tornado victims from dealing with known, reliable businesses, a Wichita Falls property manager told the Times.

Don Ballard, owner of Ballard Properties, expressed fear that a Times story Tuesday about scavengers cheating victims out of the fair value of their property and commercial interests buying land for possible future commercial development could give reputable firms a black eye.

Business

"I feel as though people like myself have the assets and the knowledge to rebuild," Ballard, who has managed primarily apartments and rental houses here nine years, said.

Ballard said that he would soon be buying property in the devestated areas for the purpose of building homes, but he was only buying property where the owner does not plan to rebuild.

"We're putting our money together right now to do this," Ballard said. "I am not going to purchase a lot on which a home owner even thinks he is going to rebuild. I am only going to purchase lots where people definitely are not going to rebuild."

Ballard said there are many honest business people in Wichita Falls who are a part of this community and stand ready to add their resources toward building this city back equal to or better than it was before April 10.

"You can't take advantage of people in times like this," Ballard said. "You just can't do it.

"Frankly, Wichita Falls has been awfully good to me," the Air Force retiree who came to the city in 1970 said. "I'm planning on devoting any resources at my command to the rebuilding of the city."

Ballard added his voice to those of other business leaders who urge tornado victims not to act too hastily and to take time to investigate the persons or businesses with whom they may deal.

"Deal with people you know," Ballard advised.

In a related development Thursday, Texas Attorney General Mark White warned disaster victims to beware of ripoff artists and said he he has instructed Joe Chumlea, head of the Dallas regional office, to watch the activities of contractors and builders in the disaster area.

Calling the need for such a warning "unfortunate", White said experience has shown a small element of society will resort to unethical trade practices to take advantage of victims of disasters.

The attorney general offered several suggestions including:

— Deal only with a contractor or builder whose reputation may be verified.

— If possible, try to get three estimates for the work to be done.

— Get any agreements for construction in writing, and be especially sure that the total cost is agreed upon in order to avoid cost overruns later.

Little change in rig count

Rotary drilling activity increased slightly in Texas last week but dropped in Oklahoma and nationwide, according to reports filed with International Association of Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co.

Rig count in Texas Monday was 702, compared to 701 a week earlier, 701 a month earlier and 850 a year ago.

Oklahoma reported 215 rotaries making hole Monday, compared to 224 a week earlier, 223 a month earlier and 258 on April 17, 1978.

Count nationwide at last reporting date was 1,929, compared to 1,969 a week earlier; 1,966 a month earlier and 2,215 a year ago.

In district nine of North Texas, total of 42 rigs was making hole Monday, compared to 43 a week earlier, 47 a month earlier and 59 a year earlier.

Colorado reported 33 active rigs at last reporting date, compared to 29 a week earlier, 26 a month earlier and 38 a year ago.

Count in Kansas Monday was 58, compared to 61 a week earlier, 56 a month earlier and 75 a year ago.

Montana reported 26 active rigs at last reporting date, compared to 28 a week earlier, 25 a month earlier and 21 a year earlier.

Count in New Mexico Monday was 79, compared to 80 a week earlier, 64 a month earlier and 75 a year ago.

At last reporting date, North Dakota reported 42 active rigs, compared to 50 a week earlier, 50 a month earlier and 33 a year ago.

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Slim chance for any change in Blue Law

By GARTH JONES
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chances are slim the 66th Legislature will make any changes in Texas' bewildering Sunday selling laws.

In other words, you will still be able to buy beer on Sunday but not a baby bottle. You can purchase shoe laces but not shoes. You can buy a hammer but no nails.

"I'm not getting any pressure to get them out," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of a subcommittee that is sitting tight on six proposals to change the state's Sunday closing laws. She said she had never seen fit to even call a meeting of the subcommittee.

"I feel like the people who want to change the law have to sell the clear economic and social advantages of doing so, and as far as I am concerned, they have not done so ... I see no reason to change just for the sake of change," she said.

"I don't think it's coming up for a vote," said Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, a member of the subcommittee and also chairman of the House Business and Industry Committee which first heard testimony on the bills. "Unless the full committee or the full House wants a vote — and I haven't seen anything to the contrary on that ... They don't even have a bill on it in the Senate."

Texas' so-called "Blue Law" prohibits the selling of about 40 specific items on both Saturdays and Sundays. When the law was first passed in 1961 it was freely admitted that it was aimed at discount stores. Now, other retailers say it hurts them by restricting them to a six-day week.

"We no longer wish to be asked to enforce a law our customers don't want," says Lawrence M. Turner of Kroger Co. which is leading the most recent effort for repeal. He acts as spokesman for "Retailers for Repeal of the Blue Law," representing about 2,500 retailers.

On the other hand, full-page newspaper advertisements have appeared recently signed by Wade Gaylor, president of an electronics firm in Dallas. "I feel God's hallowed Sabbath is in jeopardy," Gaylor said in the statement against "a well-financed 11-page newspaper advertisements have appeared recently signed by Wade Gaylor, president of an electronics firm in Dallas.

Affirmative action rapped

By AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN--Chicago scholar Edward Shils said he had "to go against prevailing opinion" and "to break out of the cliches" when he decided to attack the government's affirmative action policies.

But in giving more weight to sex and race than to intellectual ability, the government--or "Caesar"--subverts universities' selection of good teachers, he told a University of Texas audience this week.

For making that complaint in a three-part lecture series, Shils received a $10,000 stipend and expense-paid trips to Washington, Chicago and finally Austin--largely at that government's expense.

The $10,000 award attends Shils' selection as 1979 Jefferson Lecturer by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federally-funded agency.

Since 1972, NEH has annually sponsored the Jefferson Lecture, described as "the highest official award this nation gives to a distinguished intellectual outside the scientific fields." Past recipients include novelist and Nobel winner Saul Bellow, and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Penn Warren.

The lecture is usually delivered in Washington or Chicago. Shils' appearance at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library this week marked the first Jefferson Lecture in the Southwest.

His Austin audience of 700 included many women, including UT President Lorene Rogers, but few blacks.

The stubby scholar told them the criteria of sex and race stressed by affirmative action guidelines are "at best irrelevant ... and injurious at worst" to the academic community.

When teachers are selected for any reason other than "their capability to impart the truth," he said, those cheated include the university, other qualified candidates, students and the government itself.

Answer, Page 2A

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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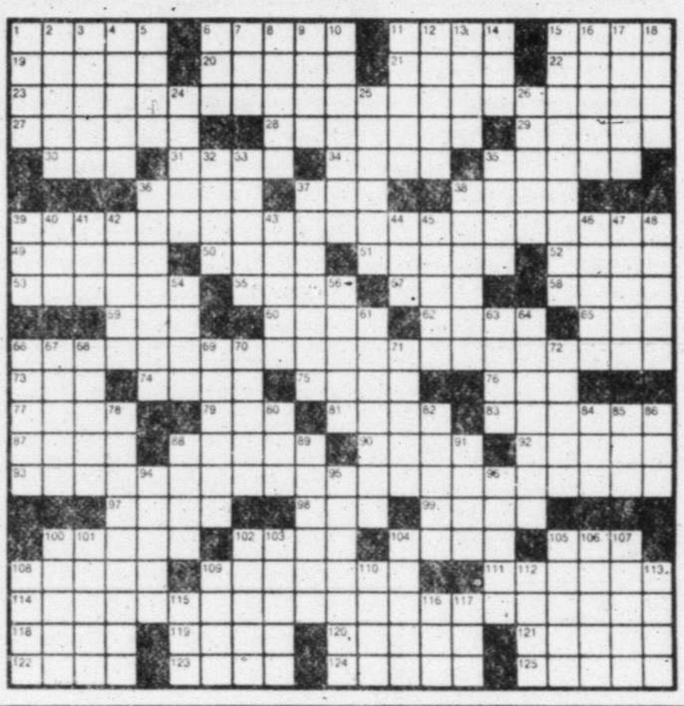
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Hari and namesakes
6 Endures
11 Decorative vessel
15 Colorless
19 White-plumed bird
20 Warn
21 Heron's relative
22 Bathe
23 First words of a timely limerick
27 Unicellular protozoan
28 Adds
29 Eared seal
30 Fool
31 Loretta Swit vehicle
34 Ye — Shoppe
35 Chic
36 Competent
37 Labor org.
38 Campus figure
39 More of the limerick
49 Sinus cavities
50 — Eufemia, South Italy gulf
51 Wyatt's family
52 Bicycle —
53 Bernstein's "Trouble in —"
55 Brainstorm
57 Scottish explorer
58 Russia leather
59 "— 'feste burg"
60 Indic language
62 Nucleic acids
65 Three, in Turin
66 More of the limerick
73 Wrath
74 — contendere
75 Crossword word
76 Attention
77 Outer layer
79 Dawn goddess
81 Forms a lap-
83 Follows
87 Marquis de —
88 Iraqi port city
90 Massive disturbance
92 Peruvian of old
93 More of the limerick
97 Risque
98 Wielded a baton
99 "That old — of Mine"
100 Marsh bird
102 Colonnaded walk
104 Wood measure
105 Transp. systems
108 Former N.Y. mayor
109 Declare to be true
111 Numbskulls
114 Ending of the limerick
118 Solar disc
119 Fop
120 Garb for John Paul II
121 Danube tributary
122 Season
123 Opposite of dele
124 Fraudulent
125 Ceylon aborigine

DOWN

1 Flat height
2 Hindu scripture
3 Musical combos
4 Mosquito genus
5 Attempt
6 Medieval tale
7 Winner's portion
8 Verse-ending word
9 Stumble
10 Pause en route
11 Article of food
12 Remain
13 Knights
14 Derivation suffix
15 Without subtlety
16 Truman's birthplace
17 Prevent
18 First name of film fame
24 African snake
25 Nervous —
26 "— is an island"
32 Skiers' paradise
33 Caravansary
35 Ecclesiastical jurisdictions
36 "Birth of —"
37 Modified
38 Rely
39 Long's complement
40 Alfonso's queen
41 Old English letter
42 Bay window
43 — course (subsequently)
44 Distant
45 Swap
46 Terre —
47 Below
48 Rhythm
54 Data, for short
56 Tiajuana farewell
61 Not electrified
63 Scriptural anise
64 Agape
66 At the head of the line
67 Dickens' Heep
68 — hand (help)
69 Uncertain, weatherwise
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71 Abstract beings
72 Caen currency
78 Injury
80 Hit sign
82 Forage grass
84 Underworld diamonds
85 Take off
86 Planking curve
88 Blue pigment
89 Not ashore
91 Despot
94 Records
95 "The Best — Our Lives"
96 Sepoy's land
100 "Flying Dutchman" heroine
101 Orange type
102 Man from Malmo
103 Belief
104 Lobster roe
105 Winchester
106 Word with series or beater
107 Trusty mount
108 Subjectivity
109 Obscenity
110 O'Hara plantation
112 Sixth-century date: Rom.
113 Antitoxins
115 Grid scores
116 High level carriers
117 Kickoff accessory



The entertaining doctor

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Writer



JONATHAN MILLER ...combines his talents

LONDON (AP) — He was a Broadway star in "Beyond the Fringe." He directs plays, films and operas. He's an author and a scintillating talk-show guest. His name is Dr. Jonathan Miller.

If "doctor" comes as a surprise, it's because the 44-year-old Englishman with the acquiline profile began his career 20 years ago as a physician.

Now, for the first time, he's able to combine his medical know-how with his talent as an entertainer. The result is a 13-part television series, "The Body in Question," to be shown on the Public Broadcasting System in the fall, and a book of the same title, published March 30 by Random House.

The series has just finished on British Broadcasting Corp. television, where viewers watched Miller prancing in the Andes to demonstrate the effects of high altitude, peering up at the camera from the depths of the galleried operating theater at the University of Padua where 16th-century medical students learned the secrets of human anatomy.

Visual images are matched by wit and striking metaphor. Nerves are little trails of gunpowder. "As soon as the fuse is lit, a wave of combustion fizzles its way along the trail, consuming the energy stored in the gunpowder."

Red blood cells are like a fleet of automobiles "cruising through the highways of circulation."

Intensive care patients "are treated like stranded astronauts marooned on a world in which they cannot survive without ground support."

And the human body is like a house operating a 24-hour hospital service to look after its tenant.

Miller's awe for the miracle of the human mechanism allows one prejudice, he concedes: He resents the need for sleep.

"It's like being mugged every day. It steals up on you, and there you are."

On the other hand, the mystery of sleep, "of waking up and somehow reappearing as the same person you were before you were mugged" fascinates him. In Who's Who, he lists "deep sleep" as his recreation.

Not that he gets much of it, producing operas in London and Frankfurt, directing Shakespeare in German for the Viennese, and trying to keep abreast of the latest in medicine and art.

Miller was interviewed at the Greenwich Theater in south London where he is directing a revival of the Restoration comedy, "She Would If She Could," by Sir George Etherege.

With his wide-ranging talent, why was he directing a play at the intimate Greenwich Theater where his work will be seen by no more than a few thousand playgoers?

"Because to me, the theater is like doing neurology by other methods. I'm observing behavior, breaking it down and building it up again, piece by piece, in a convincing form."

By working from time to time at small theaters, and with the modest Kent Opera Company, he feels he has total control.

His productions sometimes shake the critics. He introduced two children into the count's family in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and set Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," with Sir Laurence Olivier, in the 19th century.

Although he fell in love with New York during "Beyond the Fringe," the hit satirical review of the early 1960s, he says he won't budge from England. "I've got all I want here, a chance to do what I want, a house and my children are well fed."

Money in itself doesn't interest him. "But I need to spend about 20 pounds ($40) a week on books." He's also a record collector, fond of Mozart, Schubert songs, and most of all, the Bach unaccompanied cello suites.

A corduroy-clad, Ichabod Crane of a man, Miller squints boyishly when he's amused, and his limbs are in almost perpetual motion when he talks, a mannerism British critics disliked in their otherwise generous praise of his television series.

The only son of an eminent Harley Street psychiatrist — his mother wrote novels — Miller was born in London and went to private schools, graduating from Cambridge University and qualifying as a doctor at University College Hospital Medical School in London. "I had a first-rate education, but I consider myself almost totally self-educated," he says.

His wife, Rachel, is a practicing physician. They live with their children, Tom, 16, William, 14, and Kate, 11, in a house near Regent's Park.

At Cambridge, Miller met the zany Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Alan Bennett who later teamed up to write and perform "Beyond the Fringe."

"It was really sheer accident that blew me out of medicine," says Miller. "I sometimes think I'm too busy and I ought to do just one thing better. If I had my time over again, I'd probably do something with clinical neurology."

Spirit of Service is a Bell System tradition given new meaning in Wichita Falls and Vernon. You gave a new dimension to courage, hope and compassion.

"Spirit of Service" is a Bell System tradition dating back more than a century. The motto represents the commitment of generations of telephone company employees to provide dependable service. It was inspired by the dedicated work of telephone linemen during a blizzard in 1888 which struck the Northeastern United States, knocking down telegraph lines and isolating cities throughout the East.

That same spirit lives on today. The actions of Southwestern Bell employees in Wichita Falls and Vernon during the past two weeks dramatically illustrate that it is more than a mere slogan. It's a way of life.

Several of our employees whose homes were destroyed by the storm found shelter for their families and then reported to work. On time. As one said: "There wasn't anything I could do at home since we lost practically everything. But I knew I would be needed at work." And needed he was.

The twisters knocked out about 7400 telephones in Wichita Falls. Almost 262,000 feet of aerial cable was damaged or destroyed. Nine hundred telephone poles were splintered. More than 1100 long distance trunks were out of service. Estimated cost of telephone plant restoration was just under $3 million.

The situation in Vernon was serious, but less severe. Property destruction was intense, but limited to a small area of town, so telephone damage was relatively slight. In fact, service was virtually unaffected due to the large amount of underground cable. About two hundred phones were out of order and most will not be replaced because the premises were destroyed.

Hours after the twisters touched down, emergency repair crews from all over North and East Texas were dispatched to the stricken area. Western Electric distributing facilities from as far away as Arizona redirected tons of equipment, supplies and cable to Wichita Falls and Vernon. And Dallas Long Lines employees wrestled with another dimension of the problem, routing incoming and outgoing long distance calls. To date, 420 "borrowed" installers, repair technicians and supervisors have supplemented local employees in the restoration effort.

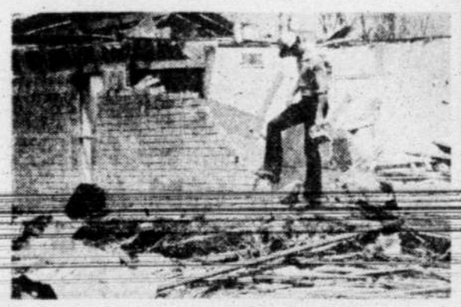
Today telephone service to most customers has been restored. Less than 3500 phones remain out of order but many of these are in premises that were destroyed by the tornado.

You, the citizens of Wichita Falls and Vernon, taught us some valuable lessons during these past two weeks and we want to share our observations with you.

Twentieth century technology makes it easy to forget how tenuous our hold on life really is, how vulnerable we are. For all our scientific advancements and convictions that we can do anything, it's disconcerting to confront something we can't control or prevent.









There's no logic, no understanding the meaning of why heavily populated areas were devastated while open fields and empty barns were untouched by tornadic destruction.

While we may not be able to explain the disaster, we can learn from it.

What happened in our communities was indeed heartrending. What we *saw* in our communities was heartwarming. People helping people. The old comforting the young. Strangers consoling strangers. Courage, compassion, selflessness, determination. Old-fashioned characterisitics that seem a little out of pace with today's sophisticated world. But we saw them in Wichita Falls and Vernon. And we won't forget.

We appreciate your patience during our telephone service restoration efforts. We salute our employees, local and "borrowed," who proved that "Spirit of Service" is as alive today as it ever was. We marvel at the many fine expressions of good will we witnessed during our crisis and we are tremendously proud to be part of the Wichita Falls and Vernon communities. More so than ever before.



Southwestern Bell



Doin' It Up Brown

Christmas card 'discovers' corn

By JOE BROWN
Farm Editor

Two recent discoveries, one in Mexico and another in South America, have stired excitment among agricultural scientists.

A "lost" variety of corn was strangely discovered though a Christmas greeting card.

This card, sent by a Univsersity of Wisconsin scientist, resulted in a lot of excitement in seed production companies and botanical gardens around the world.

The card, shown on this page, was sent by Dr. Hugh Iltis, and didn't bear the traditional Christmas tree or religious scene. Instead, he used a drawing of a lost variety of some plant geneticists believe to be a primitive form of modern corn.

One of the cards ended up in the hands of Rafael Guzman, a student at the Universjty of Guadalajara in Mexico.

Later Guzman found the plant growing near a tiny village in the rugged mountains of the Sierra de Manantlan in the state of Jalisco. He advised Dr. Iltis and the excitement started. When Iltis and another student joined Guzman, they soon found another variety called Chapule, which local residents have used as food during hard times.

What caused the excitement is that Chapule differs from other teosintes in major ways. It's a perennial, not an annual, so it doesn't die each year. It grows in very moist soil — even in small streams. Perhaps most important to seed-breeders, it has 20 chromosomes, the same number as corn, making it easier to cross-breed the two plants.

Corn has been domesticated and developed by man for so many thousands of years that it can no longer survive on its own.

The search for a wild form of corn, or something resembling it, has been going on almost since Europeans first encountered corn on the American continent in the 15th Century.

Iltis is one of the present-day seekers of an answer to the question, "Where did corn come from? What kind of plant was it before men started changing it?"

He had made several trips to Mexico over the last 18 years, looking for another type of teosinte, but without success. It was discovered in 1910, but thought to have been lost in 1921 when goats ate the few remaining plants.

There is reason for all this interest. It is said that crossing modern corn and perennial Chapule could yield silage and save energy because it wouldn't need to be replanted every year. It could also halt soil erosion, since its roots would stay in the ground instead of being plowed under.

Scientists hope aht a chapule-corn hybrid "will produce a perennial corn and help eliminate blight."

On the other hand Dr. Don Duvick, a geneticist employed by Pioneer Hi-Bred seed company, which has already sent chapule seeds to its tropical test plots

Farm

in Homestead, Fla., admits it is a fascinating, exciting discovery, but a practical use is a long way off.

"We may find some minor uses for these new strains in 10 years, but any major changes, such as improvements in modern corn, could easily take 25 to 50 years to find."

Yet a person can't help but wonder at the possibility of planting a full-fledged, perennial variety of modern field corn which would only have to be planted every few years, like alfalfa

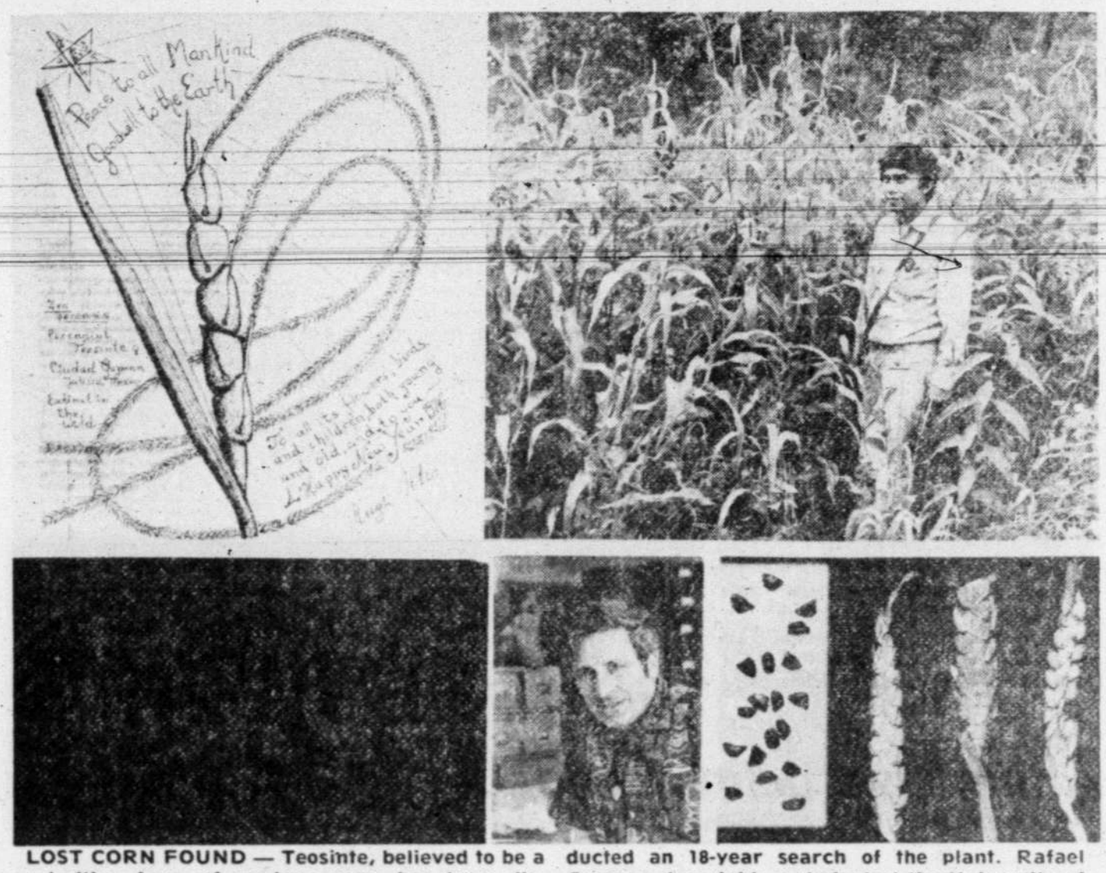
Duvick and Dr. Keith Kauffmann of the DeKalb seed company are more pessimistic.

Kauffmann said annual plants have a strong need to bear seeds each year, while perennials usually don't, although some are important forage plants. Also, the perennial trait in chapule could be the interaction of a whole host of minor genes, rather than a single gene, making it a difficult quality to breed for.

The two geneticists also note that there are no perennial plants which are used as sources of seed grain. Only annuals seem to have large enough seed yields to be a dependable source.

"There's a perennial form of soybean, for instance," Duvick said, "but it's a weed — Johnsongrass.

Then comes the story of an oddly tinted strain of native South American cotton thatmay be strong enough to ward off evil eye, but until recently, it didn't have the power to overcome the threat of extinction by what a University of Texas research calls "economic racism."



LOST CORN FOUND — Teosinte, believed to be a primitive form of modern corn, has been discovered in Mexico. A Christmas card illustrating the plant (above) was sent to scientist friends in 1977 by Dr. Hugh Iltis of Wisconsin. He had conducted an 18-year search of the plant. Rafael Guzman, top right; a student at the University of Guadalajara, recognized the plant in a mountainous region of Mexico and advised Iltis, right.

James Vreeland Jr., a doctoral candidate in antropology, recently returned from the Peruvian coast, where he had set out to study local Indian folklore. There he found what explorers and scientists had seen hundreds of years before, a sturdy—indeed, almost indestructible, breed of native cotton growing in white, beige, brown and purple tones.

For several years, Indians in the northern coastal araes of Peru had grown their traditional textile crop cladestinely, using its fibers for fabric crafts, folk medicine, religious rituals and traditional ceremonies, as the government tried to supplant the fiber with imported, all-white hybrid strains.

The native cotton sometimes crossbreeds with the more sensitive hybrids, producing off-colored, usually unmarketable fibers, and the Peruvian government, eager to protect the more salable product, has waged a largely successful 45-year campaign to eliminate the native crop.

Now scientists are taking a second look. The hardiness of the native strain is being seen as a possible plus in the nation's cotton production. For instance, the plant can grow in the desert, virtually without irrigation; it requires no cultivation and resists some 250 diseases and microorganisms that prey on its hybrid cousin.

Just think, native corn, native cotton. Maybe we should try to fool Mother Nature.



The County Agent's Story

Cotton dates are set

By DON DECKER
County Agent

Cotton growers are being asked to plant after May 20 again this year. This practice is aimed at obtaining a die-off of the overwintering weevils before there are any squares in the field for egg laying.

This uniform cotton planting date is arranged by the county field crops committee headed by Fred Dwyer.

This program is in no way telling growers what to do. It is a voluntary effort to get cultural control of the boll weevil. However, the cooperation of every grower is needed in order for this effort to work. A single field of cotton planted early enough for egg laying by the overwintering weevils can produce enough second generation weevils to infest the entire area.

Cultural control of the weevil is the key to cotton production in the Rolling Plains. We just cannot afford to get into a chemical battle with cotton insects at the yield levels of this area.

Here is how the program works looking at stages of the cotton and the habits of the weevil:

Cotton planted on May 20 will begin to square on July 1.

Overwintering weevils will migrate to cotton fields from May 20 to June 10. They can survive for two to threee weeks, which means the late arrivals will be in the cotton looking for squares to deposit eggs until June 30. By July 1, the overwintering weevils are gone. This program denies the weevil any squares on which to lay eggs. Some growers have wondered if earlier cotton would do better, exclucing the insect problem.

"Not so," according to Dawson Owens, one of the most experienced growers in this county. He has tried cotton at all possible planting dates.

Owens said, "The best dates for planting cotton are from May 25 to June 5." Incidently, these dates fit perfectly with the uniform planting program.

This program has been throughly studied by the county crops committee. It was successful last year. We have had a hard winter which affects weevil survival. Now with the cooperation of all growers on the planting date of May 20, we should have another boll weevil free year.

The spring application of Sincor for wild oat control looks good in the demonstration by Brack Preston of Burkburnett. He treated 32 acres with one ana a quarter tanks of Sincor on March 6. It was applied as an aerial application by Ed Pryor. This treated area will be compared to another 200 acres in the same field.

An evaluation of the demonstration on April 6 indicated good control was being obtained with this chemical treatment. Sincor works through the roots of the wild oats. A rain fell soon after application which tended to give maximum benefits in control.

Preston's wheat variety is TAM 101. There are some varieties which have low tolerance to Sincor; however, this variety has a lot of tolerance. There was no sign of any crop damage on April 6.

Ray Arthur of Friberg-Cooper Community will be completing his growth stimulant demonstration using Ralgro on his wheatfield stocker cattle. His cattle wereimplanted with Ralgro on Jan. 22, and they will be shipped on April 29. This figures 97 days for the test. The Ralgro implants are effective for about 100 days.

We will weigh the cattle individually as they come off of the demonstration. There were 100 head implanted and a control group of 15 head were left for comparison. This is a large enough sample to accurately determine the amount of added gain resulting from the Ralgro ear implant.

Arthur said, "The cattle have done exceptionally well in view of the excellent wheat pasture this year."

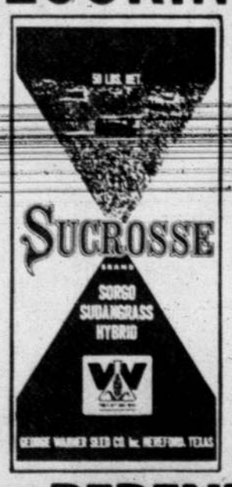
It is a little too cool for seeding hegari or the white seeded hegari-sudan crosses. They emerge better when the soil temperature is near 65-70 degrees.

The soil temperature is running 60 to 65 degrees now. Grain sorghum hybrid sudan, or hybrid sorghum planted now will come up in a few days.

Coming events

April 23 — George Graham 77 Ranch All Female Sale, Wichita Falls.
April 23 — Montague County Beef Cattle Overseeding Grass Tour, Montague.
April 24 — Seymour FFA Awards Banquet.
April 24 — Iowa Park FFA Banquet.
April 24 — Jack County Beef Cattle Parasite Control Meeting, Jacksboro.
April 24 — Baylor County Fish Pound Management Meet, Seymour
April 24 — Jefferson County On The Farm Grain Storage Seminar, Waurika, Okla.
April 24 — Wichita Valley DHIA Annual Meeting, Windthorst.
April 25 — Wichita County Landscape Renovation Seminar, Wichita Falls.
April 25 — Jack County Farm Pond Management Meeting, Jacksboro.
April 26 — Jack County Brush Control Tour And Meeting, Jacksboro.
April 26 — Wichita Falls Production Credit Association Annual Meeting, Wichita Falls.
April 26 — Jefferson County Spring Fling, Waurika, Okla.
April 26 — Wichita County Parenting Alone Meeting, Wichita Falls.
April 26-28 — Comanche, Okla., FFA Rodeo.
April 27 — Wichita County 4-H Omelette Rodeo, Iowa Park.
April 27 — Wichita Falls Production Credit Association Annual Meeting, Breckenridge.
April 27-29 — Muenster Germanfest Festival.
April 27-28 — Olney Livestock and Rodeo Association Junior Rodeo.
April 27-28 — Hardeman County 4-H Junior Rodeo, Quanah.
April 28 — J.W. Hastings JH Brangus Production Sale, Windthorst.
April 28 — Jefferson County Cattlemen's Association Annual Meeting, Waurika, Okla.
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.

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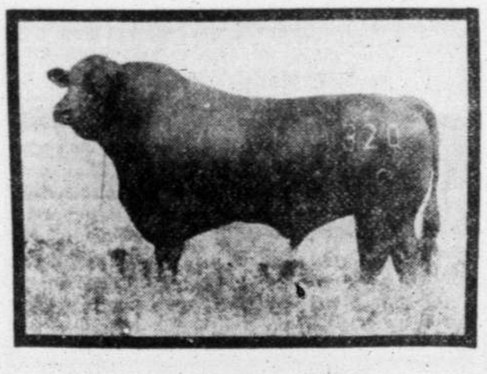
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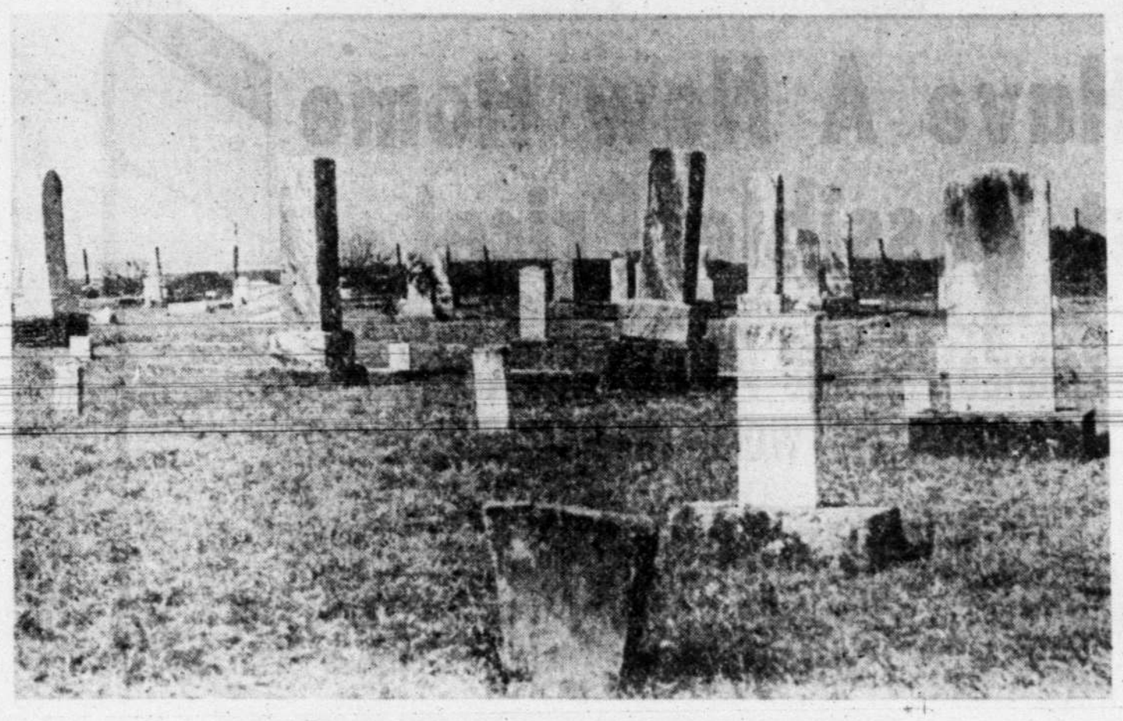
PW GEORGIE BOY 320/2
(Third Generation)
¼ INTEREST
2 BREEDING RIGHTS
NO POSSESSION
1,000 Amps of Semen
Go With Sale

★ 11 BULLS (Many Herd Sire Prospects)
★ 15 OPEN HEIFERS (Some Show Prospects)
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TONK VALLEY HISTORY REPOSES HERE (Graham Special)

Cemetery has seen changes

By NITA McAFEE
Correspondent

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — When Lower Tonk Valley Cemetery (8 miles south of Graham) was established in 1884 by early-day settlers, they could never have foreseen the changes in the valley that exist today.

A horse race track, airport, hills dotted with palatial homes, and even a paved road right up to the cemetery are a part of the setting today.

Wildflowers are beginning to form a carpet among the marked and unmarked graves. There are the many traditional gravestones.

Among those before the turn of the century are John Timmons, 1884; Martha Gossit, 1887; Mary Coffman, 1885; Willie Lleasant, 1890; Dasy L. Shawver, 1899; John Jones, 1887; G. W. Jones, 1897; Henry Boozer, 1892; also a number of infants.

Before the settlers arrived, the area was an Indian reservation, with tribes of Anadarko, Caddo, Tonkawa, Waco, and others placed on either side of the Brazos River. The State of Texas designated 53,136 acres of land to be maintained as an Indian reservation by the federal government in 1854. The reservation was closed in August 1859.

By 1876, a number of pioneers had settled Young County, including Lower Tonk Valley. The Rev. C. H. Dobbs, a Presbyterian missionary, reported that "an industrious class of people were taking up land, generally living in pole houses covered with dirt, until they could fence up a patch and make a little corn." (A History of Tonk Valley Baptist Church.)

In 1880, Lower Tonk Valley contained over 200 inhabitants, 53 dwellings and one schoolhouse. There were 2,600 acres in cultivation.

The first church was a log building located northwest of the cemetery. Carrie Crouch wrote in "A History of Young County": ". . .turning the virgin soil of the valley was no more important to the pioneers than the education of their growing families, and Tonk Valley is credited with having the first free school in Young County in 1897."

Much of the history of the area was recorded through missionary G. W. Black, who traveled the area from 1877 through the 1920s. He was founder of the Tonk Valley Baptist Church.

Much of the land has been broken into small acreages for homes. The fertile valley, with its live oaks and pecan trees, makes for a desirable suburban development.

Area briefs

Merchants organize

CHILDRESS, Texas (Special) — A merchants group aimed at downtown improvements has been organized and officers elected.

Named as chairman of the organization is Tom Bailiff, with Pat Collins, Gordon Gravley, John Lott, Harold Cheek and Herold Kitchens appointed to the board of directors.

Bailiff said the purpose of the organization is to develop the downtown area, and is calling on residents for suggestions.

Officers of the group referred to themselves as a Chamber of Commerce for the downtown area. Efforts will be made to maintain present businesses and to attract new ones.

The organization was formed shortly after a large downtown variety store relocated in a building along U.S. Highway 287. Its previous quarters downtown remain empty at this time.

Bailiff said downtown merchants will be called on to submit renovation ideas as part of an overall improvement project.

The group will meet at City Hall at 7 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month.

Rule slates art show

RULE, Texas (Special) — The artists and craftsmen of Rule will conduct a Community Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, May 5.

Arts and crafts will be displayed on the parking lot at the Farmers National Bank in Rule from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Craftsmen are encouraged to bring pictures and crafts, but are responsible for setting up, displaying, pricing and removing their pictures or crafts.

Altus C-C banquet slated

ALTUS, Okla. (Special) — The 70th annual banquet of Altus Chamber of Commerce will be April 27 at Clifford Peterson High School Cafetorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Gen. David C. Jones, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense.

Ray Holsey, banquet chairman, said the program, which will highlight 70 years of progress for the Altus community, is expected to attract more than 600 people to welcome Jones and U.S. Sen. David Boren and Congressman Tom Steed.

Entertainers will be Altus High School Varsity Choir.

Talent show canceled

PETROLIA, Texas (Special) — Due to April 10 tornado damage, Petrolia Band Boosters talent show, scheduled for April 27, has been canceled, according to Mrs. Naomi Dawkins, organization president.

Tentative plans call for a new date to be set later, she said.

Safety of dam under question

ALTUS, Okla. (Special) — The question of whether the dam at Lake Altus is safe came up at a meeting here of area farmers on flood control Tuesday night.

Bob Weimer, district director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said "Several evaluations have been made by Reclamation engineers on the safety of the dam structure itself.

"There is no problem of the dam failing. On the other hand, the danger of the dam being overtopped, that is, water coming over the top of the dam, flooding below the dam and causing the earth dikes at each side of the dam to fail, is very real."

He explained that the dam was originally built to secure a reservoir of irrigation water and not for flood control.

Water holding capacity at the lake has been cut down by filling up of the lake, particularly at the north end, with silt brought in by rains, Weimer explained.

He promised that his office and others will hold a series of public meetings later this spring and summer to keep the public informed of potential problems.

Childress officials given good financial picture

CHILDRESS, Texas (Special) — City officials, meeting in recent regular session, heard some good financial news and looked at bids for a pet project that last year seemed out of reach.

City Manager David Galligan advised the city council that revised revenue sharing figures indicate that Childress will be allotted an extra $15,000 in funding over original estimates.

"The earlier estimate was $35,000," Galligan said, "but the figures were reworked, and now it looks like we'll receive more than $50,000."

When council members budgeted the estimated revenue sharing funds last summer, they mentioned a street sweeper as a favored expenditure.

"However, that item was stricken from the list when a price check indicated the sweeper would take all the revenue sharing funds," Galligan said.

Officials opened bids from several firms offering sweepers during the recent meeting, and the apparent low bid was from the Tymco Co. for a gasoline-operated truck and vacuum-type sweeper at $37,985. For diesel engines in the truck and auxiliary unit, there is an additional cost of $5,325.

"If we can afford the diesel equipment purchase, I'm sold on it," advised Alderman J. B. Holland.

Galligan said servicing of new diesel equipment would not be a problem as the city already owns several diesel units including graders, a ditcher and a trash truck.

Childress does not have a mechanical street sweeper, and the city manager said that with the current effort by officials to steadily increase the number of paved streets, the machine will be a necessity.

Several methods of financing a sweeper were discussed, and Galligan said a local bank is willing to arrange financing at the current municipal bond rate. Officials also noted that the estimated increase in revenue sharing funds would cover part of the cost.

"I've had more interest shown by residents for a street sweeper than anything else," Holland said.

Officials recently watched a demonstration of a vacuum-type sweeper at work, and agreed the machine would serve the needs of Childress adequately.

A committee was appointed by Mayor Walter Lockhoof to check with other cities using similar sweepers. If the committee receives favorable reports on the machine's performance, they were authorized by the council to arrange for purchase of a sweeper for Childress.

Area

DPS addition almost finished

CHILDRESS, Texas (Special) — Construction is nearing completion on an addition to the Childress Department of Public Safety office here. The addition, which provides more office space as well as quarters for Texas Ranger Leo Hickman, is complete except for a few minor details.

Sgt. Danny Smith said the department is temporarily one officer short since the recent transfer of Trooper Jack Chrane to Granbury, Texas. A replacement for Chrane has not yet been named.

During March, troopers based at Childress issued 1,205 warnings and 1,200 citations for traffic violations. They made five criminal apprehensions and arrested 45 drivers for driving while intoxicated. Eighteen accidents were investigated by DPS officers, but there were no fatalities.

The Childress office is headquarters for a five-county area including Childress, Wilbarger, Cottle, Foard and Hardeman counties.

Best accident record for the month was in Hardeman County, where only two traffic mishaps were investigated by DPS officers. There were three mishaps in each of Cottle and Foard counties, and Wilbarger and Childress counties reported five each during March.

All available units were dispatched from Childress to assist wit with rescue operations after the recent tornadoes at Vernon and Wichita Falls.

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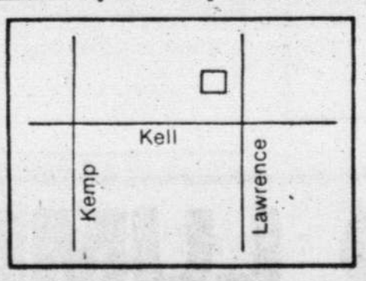
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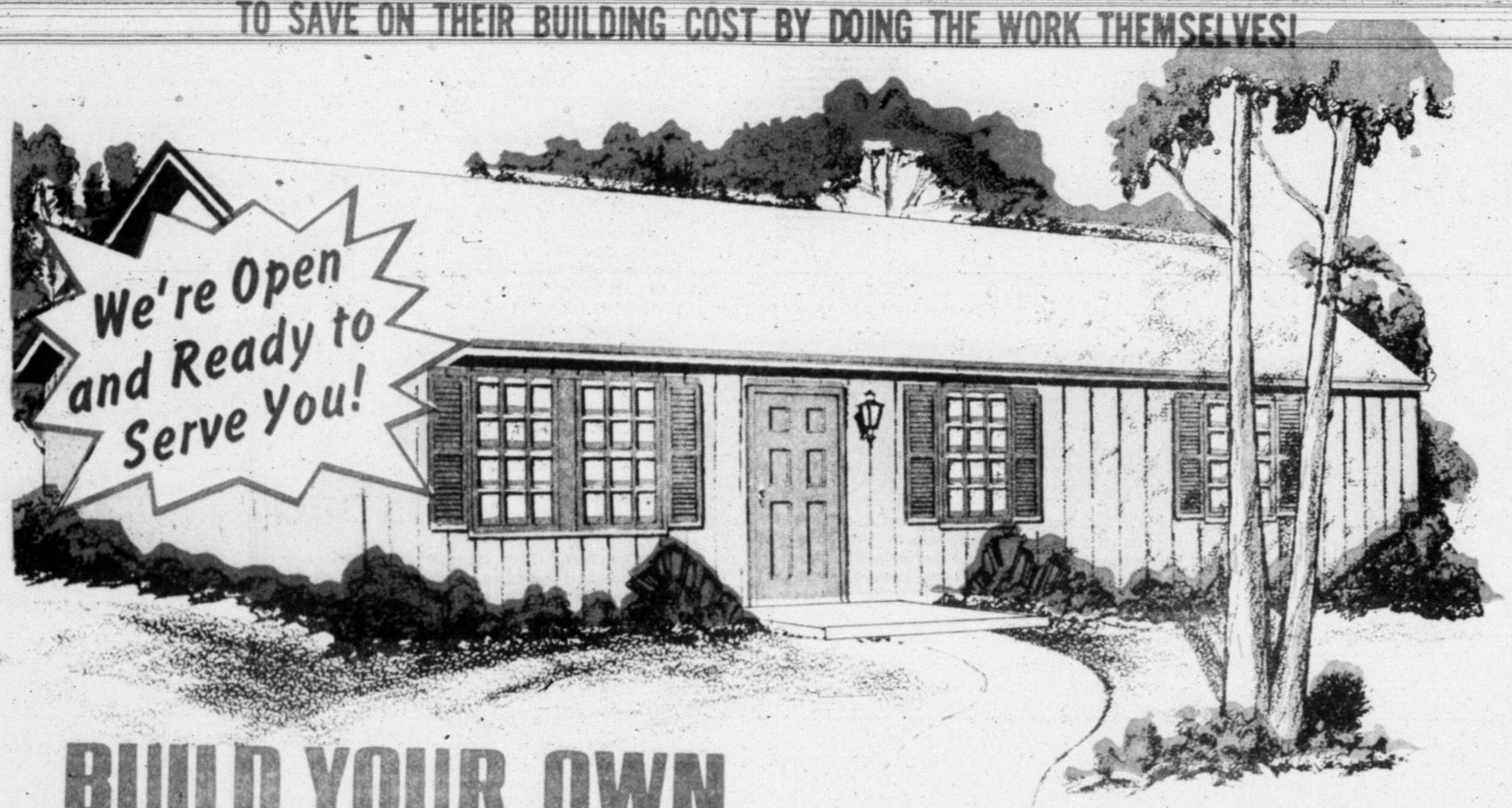
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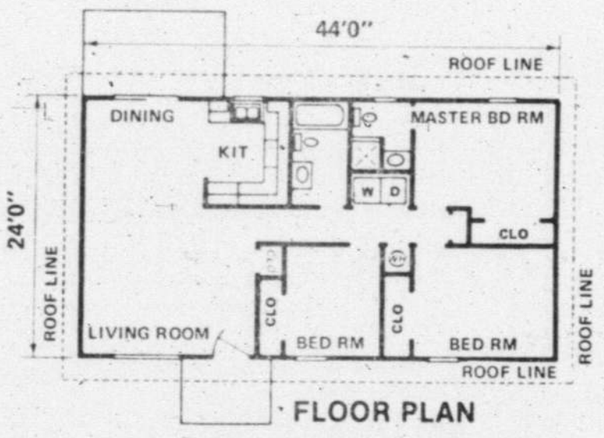
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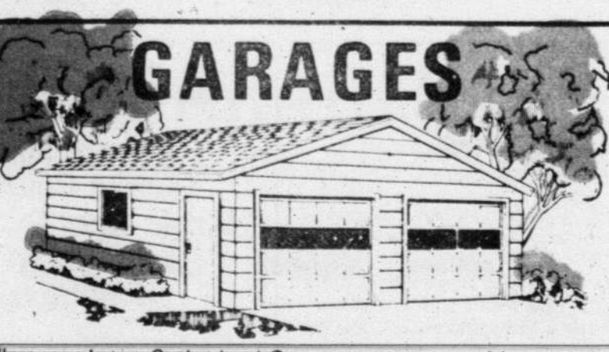
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Wichita Falls Times
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Stabilizing after the storm

Set priorities, regroup -- and take time to cry

By LOIS LUECKE
Staff Writer

Remain active, set priorities and start rebuilding your lives.

The chaos and turmoil in the aftermath of the terrible tornado that wrenched the Wichita Falls area April 10 soon will start to subside.

Some of the tornado victims have only begun to grieve — and it is better that they now have that chance to cry. The normal grief process was one of the casualties of the monster storm.

Cry and take some time to be alone if you need that privacy. Friends and families should respect it. But also talk and get together with old friends.

Only if your grief keeps you from reorganizing your life are you in trouble.

This, in large measure, is the thrust of advice from psychologists, sociologists and ministers, who last week shared the knowledge of their training and experience – and their concern about the storm victims – with the Times.

"Everyone is on edge," explained one counselor. For some persons, another added, there will be delayed reactions, feelings of guilt — and in ensuing days, frustration with the mechanics of recovery, like filing insurance claims, federal grants or loans, and becoming entangled in red tape.

But nearly all these advisers agreed on one point.

Storm victims, though shaken to the roots of their being, and bowed by death and bereft of home, can do positive things to stabilize their lives as they put the pieces back together again.

And there is help — a mighty extending of hands.

"The best thing to do," said Dr. Neil Holliman, a clinical psychologist by profession and chairman of the psychology, sociology and anthropology department at Midwestern State University, "is to go ahead and attempt to put things in perspective, rebuild your lives. . .take a look at your assets in terms of what you have left and attempt to make realistic decisions, to be able to control and deal with as much about your life as you can."

Staying busy helps, said Dr. Holliman. "But it shouldn't be aimless activity. Volunteer work can sometimes be therapeutic, working to help other people rebuild their lives," he added.

" I think the whole idea about recovery is developing some order and stability in the person's life. This is what gives us security. Storm victims can do a lot of that by sitting down and getting things organized, as to what can be done, and making necessary decisions, necessary arrangements."

Usually, Dr. Holliman said, it helps to organize things in terms of priorities.

"Of course, the priority will be different for each family, but generally it will be to have food and shelter, and then, this goes back to re-establishing the family life, a routine as far as the family is concerned. Businesses will be changed; schools will be changed. We have to reorganize things as far as transportation and work are concerned.

"Next in order probably would be meeting our emotional and psychological needs. Part of that is re-establishing social relationships. A lot of that is already being done."

Work, of course, is a real positive step, said Dr. Don Boulware, director of clinical services at the Wichita Falls Comunity Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center. "But for a lot of people they are not going to be able to go to work for a while as their place of employment was destroyed."

"If they can remain active, either through work or helping someone else, or planning recreational activities, then that's a very positive thing," Dr. Boulware explained. "The person who sits at home and starts dwelling on what happened and is not doing anything active is going to be the person that is going to be depressed.

"A lot of people don't know where to start. To some extent this is where any of the social agencies involved in disaster assistance can be helpful, providing them with information and some direction — the next step they need to take, how they go about it, where they go, and who they talk to.

"One thing I am concerned about," Dr. Boulware said. "Because of the things they were having to do — like salvaging their posessions, finding other places to live, they (the tornado victims) haven't had time to go through a normal grief process.

"Usually when someone dies, the family is able to get together and provide a lot of support to each other. And friends bring food and help out. They can then cry and remember happy times with the person that died and do the other things that people do when they grieve. These people didn't have the chance to do that immediately, and so probably now, some of them will begin the grief process."

People need some time to cry, just be alone, to make adjustment to the loss, he said.

"In this country, there is a real tendency for other people to expect a family to keep a stiff upper lip and go on with their life as usual — but that is unrealistic. It is much better for the person to have a chance to cry and to grieve."

The grief only becomes a concern if it lasts for several weeks and the person is not able to snap out of it and start reorganizing his life, Dr. Boulware said.

"I think for some of these people, it would help them to talk to a professional counselor to help them deal with their feelings over the loss they have suffered. A minister, someone from the MH-MR Center, or any other professional in the community, school counselors, and so forth," the mental health chieftain said.

Dr. Boulware said one thing to be alert for is reaction in children, "because children don't always react to the actual event itself. It may affect them in some ways that are really unexplainable, that are illogical. But any child whose behavior changes drastically, and that change remains, parents should become concerned as to whether that child may need some help at school or professional help."

John Seddon, supervisor of guidance and counseling for the city's public schools, said teachers were advised to let children "talk out" the storm the first day of class.

Children have helped to clean up their schools, and this has been therapeutic, involving them in the disaster recovery.

"Returning to their teacher is a very important factor. Some of these children may have slept in six different places in six different nights. Their world of security is very shaky," Seddon said.

And the teachers and staff? Seddon said 154 lost their homes; 125 sustained damage to their homes.

"They are torn between their own psychological and physical needs but at the same time have made a contractual commitment to be at school and they know the smaller children especially need to be with them," he said.

While there has been "an amazing lack of panic the entire time," Dr. Boulware observed, the MH-MR Center has dispatched a team of four counselors — psychologists and sociologists — to each each of the two disaster centers and the Red Cross Center at MSU.

These teams provide what is known as crisis intervention services to storm victims.

"They've had cases where someone starts crying when they start to relate what has happened...loss of someone in the family, change in their lives. The teams have seen people just sort of become overwhelmed when they realize how long they have to stay in line. They get upset and cry. They need someone basically to provide reassurance, that they will get help and assistance. What we're seeeing is that in some sense this is a delayed reaction," Dr. Boulware explained.

Speaking of delayed reaction, Dr. Joseph McGraw, Wichita Falls clinical psychologist, said "when it really starts to get to people is later, when the frustration sets in from paperwork, misunderstood insurance claims, and so forth. . ."

Counselors agreed that the shock of the tornado will bring some families closer together; others will split up because of problems and pressures.

They also said there inevitably will be some guilt reactions — "If I had only done this — or that...," particularly if there have been deaths in the family because of the tornado. And these are labeled "unrealistic."

In rebuilding, suggested Dr. John Hensley, assistant professor of psychology, "what the city needs more than anything is just time."

There was another thought offered by Jule Moon, psychiatric social worker.

She said:

"No matter what adversity we have, it is a chance to start life over. Lots of times people would start life over but they don't have the opportunity..."

At every turn there will be help available, the newest being an inter-faith ad hoc committee of the Wichita Falls Ministers Fellowship.

The committee will, said Dr. Bruce Weaver, chairman, coordinate the short-term and long-term efforts of church groups and provide "material, financial and spiritual services to both their constituencies and the citizenry at large."



COUNSELING -- This is a typical scene at Wichita Falls Community Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, in the wake of the April 10 tornado -- a young family group being counseled by a professional like Dr. Don Boulware, director of clinical services. "A lot of people don't know where to start. . . this is where social agencies involved in disaster assistance can be helpful," said Dr. Boulware. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Less than an hour...and entire lives are changed

By SUE BABB
Woman's Editor

Lifestyles throughout Wichita Falls have been changed, amended, turned backwards and stopped still since the April 10 tornado because hardly any family, business or organization has escaped at least some kind of after effect.

Even though many, many homes and families were not directly in the path of the storm, people's lives have become intertwined in day-to-day living.

Wichitans have discovered that life's routines could not go on as planned because of the urgent needs of friends and families and for the volunteer work that was necessary immediately.

Suddenly Wichitans found that it just wasn't feasible and sometimes possible to have the meetings, luncheons, dances or classes that had been scheduled ahead of time. People began doing what they had to do and extra-curricular fun and activities were at a standstill.

And how has this horrifying experience of a tornado-wracked city affected women's groups and the interests of many people?

One of the largest and most important spring functions affected by the storm is Spring Fling, the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center's two-day art festival originally scheduled for April 28 and 29.

Because of extensive damage to the museum where the festival is traditionally held, all plans were suspended. Almost all committees and volunteers were ready to stage the festival, which is the largest fund-raising event each year for the museum.

Also, the Woman's Forum, the largest facility for women's groups in town was forced to cancel all activities during these two weeks following the tornado and has suspended one of its main functions of the year—the debutante presentation in May.

Rosemary Whitehead, Forum president, had this to say about the effect of the tornado on the Forum: "One hundred members of the Forum were affected and we have no definite day for reopening.

"We have rescheduled the Junior Forum deb presentation until Saturday, June 9 after graduation."

Although the Forum is not expected to be closed until June, the deb presentation was canceled because several of the girls involved lost their presentation gowns.

"There just isn't enough time for the girls to find other dresses and it just wasn't possible to continue with these plans," Mrs. Whitehead said.

Also, the Junior Forum mother-daughter luncheon, originally scheduled at the Forum for Saturday (April 21) was canceled. This event will now take place on Saturday, May 5, Mrs. Whitehead announced.

A board meeting will be held Tuesday to decide whether other activities in May will take place, she said. "Several board members lost their homes and 10 debs were affected," Mrs. Whitehead said.

Dance clubs which had April dances scheduled at the Country Club were canceled; flower shows, such as the First African Violet show scheduled April 27, have been suspended. The Delta Kappa Gamma Society did not have its dinner and initiation ceremony.

The YWCA closed the first week following the storm but will be open beginning Monday for regular activities. The schedule will remain the same except for the location of some sports activities which would have been held in the destroyed areas.

Churches surveyed in Wichita Falls this past week did not report any change in wedding plans. Those contacted said the weddings would go on.

But individual parties, family dinners, vacation plans surely were forgotten in the aftermath.

Beta Sigma Phi, one of the largest groups of young women, has rescheduled its spring banquet and dance for June 2, according to Stephanie Hedrick, publicity chairman for the organization. The event originally was to have taken place Saturday evening (April 21) at Maskat Temple.

One aspect of family lifestyle affected is music—music lessons and musical instruments.

Max Kreutz, whose firm sells pianos and all other types of musical instruments, said: "We've been picking up pianos everywhere. They've been sitting out in the open and people have been sending them in to be fixed.

"We also have offered to loan students free musical instruments for the UIL band contest coming up Wednesday and Thursday,"

Charles Enloe, director of bands for Wichita Falls schools, said the band contests will be held at Hirschi High School . High school contest will be Wednesday and junior high contest will be Thursday, Enloe said.

Family life has been disrupted; meals have been postponed, eaten late—or not eaten at all. Routine and change have wrought havoc among family members, but slowly that routine will return as women's organizations and women themselves begin to reschedule their meetings and "round family life" in Wichita Falls.

inside



What about housing?

The critical housing situation for Wichitans is recognized by builders and realtors... and something is being done about it. You won't be let down if you're among the tornado victims... House Talk, page 4E

This is a time for friends

Friendships are important always--and never has there been greater proof than in the past several weeks... Test yourself for friendship qualities... Page 12E

Bring on those leafy vegetables

Spring just naturally calls for fresh, tempting vegetables, fresh out of the garden...and wow! Are they good for you! Page 12E

Time management important for homemakers' daily jobs

By GLENDA DANIEL
Features-News

In the early part of this decade, the letters TM were almost always used to mean Transcendental Meditation. Today, they are more likely to stand for Time Management.

Though the idea has been around since before the Model T—the roots of the term grew from the automotive assembly line—it has only recently made its way from corporate offices and factories to the home.

"Paper flow" and "systems analysis" have become household words as the whole field of TM has become fashionable. Some people exchange the names of their time management consultants the way they recommend each other's hairdressers.

Time management expert Alan Lakein was just profiled in New York magazine.

John Cleese (of Monty Python and Fawlty Towers fame) has made a training film about time management.

The Gillette Company has sponsored a major time management survey with (apparently) the sole purpose of making sure busy women have time to put on the company's brand of deodorant in the morning.

Meanwhile, in bookstores Harold Robbins and Irving Wallace are being crowded off the best seller racks by volumes with titles like "Getting Organized," "Managing Your Morning," and "Executive Housekeeping."

Stephanie Winston, who wrote Getting Organized (W. W. Norton, $10.95), explains why: working women.

Ms. Winston, who also owns a New York City management consulting firm called The Organizing Principle, says all of her clients used to be corporate ones.

"Then I started getting invited to speak at seminars and workshops where most of the people present were female and most of the questions had to do with juggling office work, housework and child care," she reports.

"We have more timesaving appliances than our grandmothers but our tasks are often more diverse. Husbands and children also do more housework in families with working mothers, so there's a greater need to establish a single system that everyone understands."

Many men and women who have excellent work habits in the office fall apart when they set out to manage a home. "But the principles are almost exactly the same," she says.

She names a few:

—Set aside a few minutes at either the end or the beginning of each day to plan what you want to accomplish that day. Make a list, then edit it. "Ask youself what would happen if you didn't accomplish some specific task. If the answer is 'nothing,' cross that one out."

—Establish priorities. "This applies to long-range planning as well as to making daily schedules. Decide what you are really trying to make time for. If you want more time with your spouse, your children, reading novels or going to the theater, you may have to make a trade-off. Will it really bother you if your bed stays unmade or your kitchen floor isn't waxed every week?"

—Keep a log for a week of how you spend your typical day, then organize the space around you to make the performance of routine tasks easier.

"If you usually begin vacuuming in the living room but you are storing the vacuum cleaner in the back bedroom closet, either find a handier storate spot or change the order in which you clean the rooms," she says. "Store things together that are normally used together."

—Set up a home office. This doesn't need to be an office as such but merely a particular corner where all family papers are kept and where everybody can leave notes.

—Make a habit of dividing huge projects into manageable segments. Instead of writing "clean out hall closet" on yourlist write "clean out top shelf" or "find all matching pairs of shoes."

Silcox says psychological factors can be made to work for you: "Teen-agers have told me they wouldn't object to sharing work around the house if they had a specific list of when and what tasks they were supposed to perform."

Too often, she says, mothers are reluctant to delegate authority except in emergencies. Husbands often make the same complaint (as teens), Silcox says. "Getting organized also means respecting other people's schedules."

TM experts have many suggestions. For example, pay attention to when you tense up. If it happens when you pass through a certain room or start a particular project, try to analyze why. Winston cites an example of a friend, a journalist, who had trouble meeting deadlines.

"Her work habits seemed good, so for awhile I couldn't figure out the problem," she says. "Then she happened to mention how she dreaded her trip to work, by a train and two buses, every day.

"I suggested a different route which took 10 minutes longer but required only one transfer. In two weeks, the deadline problem was solved."

You can also consolidate tasks and physical movement. For example, return all phone calls during a certain period. Pull up sheets, blanket and spread on one side of the bed before crossing to the other.

Put a price on you time. Use appliances such as a dishwasher and services of others such as laundry when you think your time could be better spent some other way.



COORDINATED FABRICS— Sectional seating in a new, exclusive fabric called "Nancy" blends with pull-up chairs covered in a coordinated fabric with a small geometric print at the windows. The colors are brown, rust, buff and white which tie the entire room together, even though varied patterns are used.

Dress up

Don't wear a hat if you're afraid to crush your hair. Either tuck the hair in neatly, or go hatless.

Always look at pearls in natural light and against a pale background to see how the light sets them off.

Make sure a wrap skirt wrapped in the back doesn't compromise you by flying open and revealing a slip that's too short or a strikingly different color.

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RICHARD MILISCI

Consumers should guard against fraud

Guard against fraudulent telephone solicitation, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, recommends.

Watch out for unscrupulous dealers who may try to trick consumers into a purchase or into making a contribution to a phony charity, she says.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Remember these tips:

— Never agree to buy a product, let a salesperson come to your home or make a charitable contribution during the first phone call.

Tell the salesperson you'll call him back if you decide to buy or let someone come to your home.

— Call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to check up on the company, then call them back if you really need what they're selling.

— If it's a charitable organization, ask them to send you information about the charity.

— If the company represents itself as helping the handicapped, ask how many handicapped are employed and how much money goes to the handicapped.

— If you are told that you've won a free prize or gift, find out what you have to do.

Often the prize is only given if you buy something, and you may be overcharged for the item you are required to buy.

— Ask if you have to listen to a sales pitch for a product or service.

You can bet the sales pitch will be high-pressured and intense.

Chicago fire costly

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of $168 million.

B&PW to hear talk on health

Dr. Richard E. Milisci will discuss "Health Hazards for Women" for members of Metropolitan Business and Professional Women's Club when they meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Wichita Club.

Dr. Milisci has been on the staff of the Medical and Surgical Clinic since 1973. He was Chief of Clinic and Chief of Professional Services at Reynolds Army Hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla., before coming to Wichita Falls.

He is a graduate of the University of Rome, Italy, and served his internship at Grassland Hospital, Valhalla, New York, and his residency at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso.

Duplicate bridge

BRIDGE STUDIO SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

Yolanda Clark and Dan Litteral, Dr. Peter Kyper and Jack Randall, tie first and second.

MONDAY NOON

Nell Barton and Ruby Knox, first; Mrs. Nolan Simmons and Woody Featherston, second; Mrs. D. Alford and Jewel Berry, third.

FRIDAY 10 A.M.

Mrs. Lewis Brown and Lisque Lesley, first; Pat Davis and Mrs. John Ekey, second; Bertie January and Mrs. J. Kuntz, third.

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stark, first; Johnie Drake and Mrs. Steve Knuckley, second.

OFFICERS CLUB PARTY BRIDGE TUESDAY 6 TABLES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Threadgill first; Mrs. Florence Errickson and Mrs. Adde Belle Poskey, second; Mrs. Rheba McLean and Mrs. Velma King, third; Mrs. Sylvia Howe and Mrs. Sylvia Stone, fourth; Mrs. George Kenton and Juanita Deatherage, fifth.

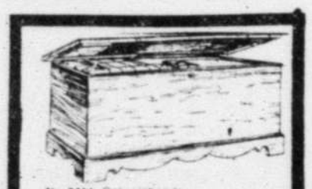
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A flutter of butterflys play across the sheer Spring dress by Andrea Gayle. And how appropriate, for it's not only as light as a butterfly but just as colorful, too. The black or beige Fortrel polyester print features an elasticized waist forming a blouson top that's enhanced by a shirred tie neck and a floral design of purples and greens. and it's here, now, in time for Easter in sizes 6 to 16. Enchanting! 50.00

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S&Q Clothiers

THE HUB
TENTH AND SCOTT

Engagements

LEWIS-ABOUSSIE



MISS LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis, 6713 Geronimo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Karen, and Joseph Albert Aboussie, Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Aboussie, 4606 Mimosa. The wedding will be July 7.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Rider High School. She earned the B.S. in elementary education at Texas Tech with endorsement in special education. She earned the masters in special education at North Texas State University. She was in Delta Delta Delta at Texas Tech and is employed by Arlington Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and has the B.B.A. in accounting from the University of Texas where he was in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is employed by Coopers and Lybrand, CPAs.

DUNN-O'NEIL



MISS DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Dunn, 4625 Trailwood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belinda Gail, and Thomas Michael O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. O'Neil, 1672 Dayton.

Miss Dunn attends Midwestern State University and is a graduate of Rider High School where she was beauty and favorite, Miss Raider nominee, in National Honor Society and was Girls Choir president and queen. She is employed by Industrial Vending Co. Her fiance was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and attends MSU where he played baseball. He also played baseball at WFHS. He is employed by a construction company.

JENNINGS-SHOWN



MISS JENNINGS

IOWA PARK, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Doyce L. Jennings announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jo, and Edward L. Shown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Shown, Iowa Park.

The wedding will be May 24.

Miss Jennings is a senior at Iowa Park High School and is employed by TG&Y. Her fiance is a graduate of Ben Eielson High School in Fairbanks, Alaska, and is employed by Toyotaville in Fort Worth.

KLINE-JACKSON



MISS KLINE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Kline, 1408 Normandy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Statha Levon, to Rogernald Douglas Jackson of Oakland, Calif.

The couple will be married June 2.

Miss Kline is a junior mathematics major at the University of Houston where she belongs to Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The future groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogernald Jackson of Oakland, is associate urban employment analyst with the City of Oakland. In July he will become a president management intern in Washington, D. C. He earned the B. S. degree from the University of San Francisco in political science and the M. A. degree from Golden State University, San Francisco in public administration. He belongs to Alpha Phi Alpha.

BROSCH ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. James William Brosch, 2120 Hiawatha, announce the engagements of their daughters, Cynthia Lynn, and Brenda Carolyn.

Cynthia Lynn Brosch and Donald Bryan Parker will be married Aug. 3. He is the son of Mrs. Laverne Pino and Thomas Turner Parker. He is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and is co-owner of B & R Body Works.

Miss Brosch was graduated from WFHS, attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was in Chi Omega sorority, and is attending Midwestern State University, majoring in dental hygiene.

Miss Brenda Carolyn Brosch and William Pinkey Daves IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Daves IV of Dallas, will be married May 18.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School. She attended Southern Methodist University and is a student in the Harris School of Nursing, Texas Christian University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Daves is a graduate of Saint Marks High School, Dallas. He attended Vanderbilt University and is a student in Baylor University.

MCDARIS-INGE

OLNEY, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Dawn McDaris has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carla Lavonne, to Larry Inge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Inge. They will be married June 30.

The couple are graduates of Olney High School. Miss McDaris also is a graduate of Grayson County Junior College, and will be graduated in May from Midwestern State University. She is employed by MSU Political Science Dept. Inge is employed by Tower Extrusions, Olney.

BROOKMAN-WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brookman of Burkburnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Beth, to Patrick Lowell Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, 2114 Fillmore.

The wedding will be June 17. Miss Brookman is a graduate of Burkburnett High School, and she and her fiance are employed by Certain-Teed.

WARD-SMITH

May 19 will be the wedding date of Miss Deborah Lynn Ward and Hubert Weldon Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward of Olney are announcing their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weldon Smith Sr. of Petrolia.

Miss Ward is a graduate of Midwestern State University and Olney High School. She is employed by Wichita General Hospital. Smith, a graduate of Petrolia High School, attends MSU. He is employed by Berend Brothers.

RANDEL-DAVIDSON

Announcement is made by Sula Randel of Lubbock of the engagement of her daughter, Dana, and Glen Kenna Davidson of Austin, son of Mr. and Mr. Ray Davidson Jr., 4109 Stearns. The wedding will be June 5.

Miss Randel is attending the University of Texas School of Nursing and is employed by Lock, Stock and Barrell Restaurant. The prospective groom attended UT School of Business and is employed by The Old Spaghetti Warehouse Restaurant as manager.

AUSTIN-McBROOM

ELECTRA, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Travis Austin of Waco, formerly of Electra, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michele, and Bill Earl McBroom, son of Juanita McBroom and the late W. E. McBroom. The wedding will be June 9.

Miss Austin is a senior at Electra High School where she is president of O.E.A. in FTA, Pep Squad, on Bengal staff, in National Honor Society, in Who's Who and was in band. She is employed by John D. Swanson.

McBroom attended EHS and is employed by Dorland Machine and Equipment Inc.

RONDEAU-CUNNINGHAM

ELECTRA, Texas (Special) — June 16 wedding plans are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rondeau for their daughter, Linda Rose, and Larry Don Cunningham of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham, Electra.

Miss Rondeau is a graduate of Electra High School where she was in Pep Club. She attends Midwestern State University. Her fiance also is a graduate of EHS and was graduated from North Texas State University with the B.B.A. in finance. He is employed in Midland by Texaco Inc.

BENTLEY-MELTON

ELECTRA, Texas (Special) — James C. Bentley, Electra, and Allene Bentley, Wichita Falls, announce the June 1 wedding plans of their daughter, Robin Denise, and Eugene Townson Melton Jr., son of Mrs. Ida Kell of Canadian, formerly of Electra, and the late Eugene Melton Sr.

Miss Bentley is a senior at Electra High School where she is treasurer of Drama Club, in band, vice president of O.E.A. and is employed by BOWSCO Inc. Her fiance, a graduate of EHS, received honors in football, basketball, track and baseball and was senior favorite. He is employed by F. T. Johnson Jr.

THOMPSON-FRIZELL

ELECTRA, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marie, and Darrell Ray Frizell, son of Mrs. Ruby Frizell of Pauls Valley, Okla. They will be married June 23.

Miss Thompson is a senior at Electra High School and is employed by Dickey, McGann and Rowe Insurance Co. Frizell was graduated from Pauls Valley High School and is manager of Wacker's Variety Store in Electra.

Don't waste all that money

Consumers waste money by over-withholding, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In other words, the money given to the government each payday in the form of payroll withholding tax goes into a holding account pending settlement of the annual tax bill, she explains.

If, over the course of the year, a consumer deposited too much into the "account," the deposits in excess of the tax bill are refunded.



Bridal Lines

You're invited to a formal wedding . . . or better yet, you're in one. What exactly should you expect?

A formal wedding usually takes place in a church, but it may also be held in a home, garden, private club, or the ballroom of a hotel. On the east coast, formal weddings take place at noon, or about 4 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Elsewhere in the country, the customary time is evening or late afternoon. There may be from 6 to 12 bridal attendants, and the same number of ushers as there are bridesmaids. There are always reserved sections for the parents, relatives and honored guests. Engraved invitations, announcements and enclosure cards are always issued for the formal wedding and reception. The reception is usually catered; there is always music, and often dancing.

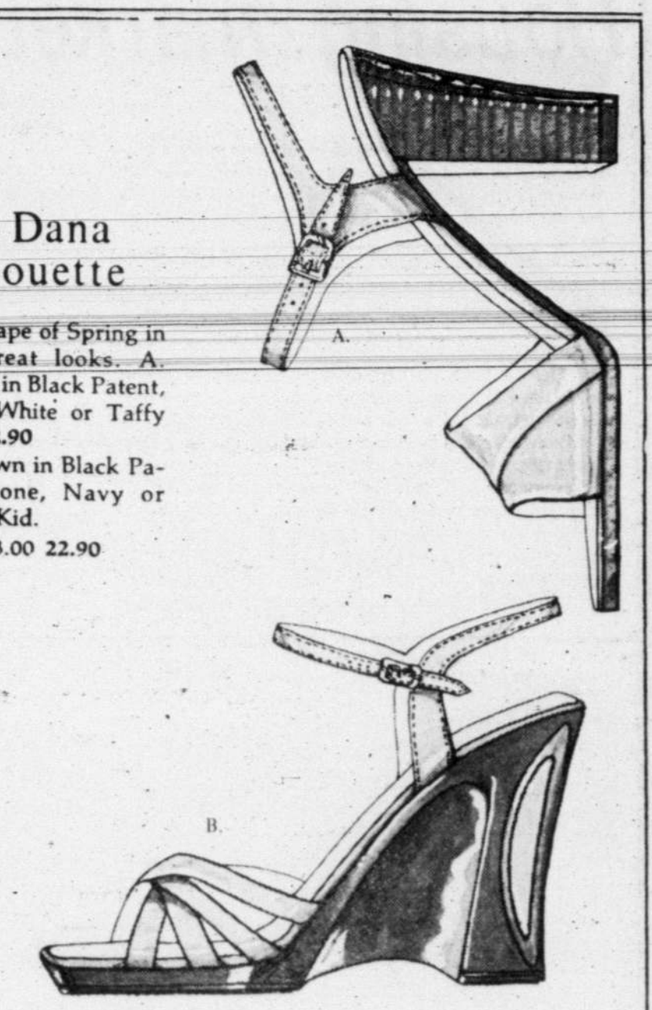
We at Designer's Unlimited wish you the best, regardless of the formality you choose!

Donna Jennings
Bridal Consultant

A small, inexpensive Classified Ad will help you solve a selling, rental or buying problem.

The Dana Silhouette

The shape of Spring in two great looks. A. Shown in Black Patent, Bone, White or Taffy Kid, 22.90
B. Shown in Black Patent, Bone, Navy or White Kid.
Reg. 28.00 22.90



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You'll find more at Perkins Rainbow Sale.

At Perkins we're doing our best to help you and Wichita Falls rebuild. All business normally handled at our Sikes Senter Store, including alterations, monogramming & layaways, will be handled at our Downtown Store. Open daily 10am-5:30pm.

Perkins
When you're the best, you always do more.

LADIES

Group/Misses Dresss, sz. 6-20
Reg. 35.00-45.00
Now 24.99-29.99

2-Piece Pantsuits & 3-Piece Wardrobers, Sizes 8-18, Ass't. styles and colors.
Reg. 40.00 ..... 29.99

MISSY SPORTSWEAR

Group of Fashion Co-ordinates ..... 1/4-1/3 OFF

Group of Missy Blouses
Reg. 23.00-34.00
Now 13.99-17.99

JUNIORS

Group/Ass't. Print Skirts
Reg. 23.00-25.00
Now 16.99

Group/Famous Maker Co-ordinates
Now 1/2-1/3Off

LINGERIE

Gilead Long & Short Gowns
Reg. 12.00-14.00
Now 6.99-8.99

Group/Panties
Reg. 1.75
Now ..... 1.25 ea. or 4/5.00

Downtown 10a.m.-5:30p.m.

ACCESSORIES

Group of Handbags, Ass't. styles, colors & fabrics
Reg. 15.00-75.00
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Reg. 3.00-25.00
Now 1.99-16.99

Ass't. Jewelry Earrings, Chains, pins
Now ..... 1/3-1/2 Off

Pantyhose, Queen size
Reg. 1.29
Now ..... .89

Perkins Bubble Bath, Reg. 3.00
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S/S Knit Tops
Ass't. color/styles Sz. 4-6X
Reg. 6.00 ..... 3.99

Sz. 7-14
Reg. 6.00 ..... 3.99

Girls Peasant Blouses, sz. 4-6X
Reg. 10.00 ..... 6.99

Sz. 7-14
Reg. 10.00 ..... 6.99

Boys Knit Shirts & Tank Tops, Sz. 2-7
Reg. 5.00-7.00
Now 3.99

MENS

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The Beauty Barrel . . . yours for 10.00 with any Charles of the Ritz purchase.

A timeless canvas duffle with luggage trim to carry in all seasons . . . and it comes with five beauty basics: Revenescence Moisture Reservoir Liquid Makeup (Honey Begie, .5 oz.); Revenescence Moist Environment Night Treatment .5 oz.; Ultra Gentle Eye Makeup Remover .2 oz.; Protective Nail Colour in Raisin Toast .5 oz.; Ritz Light Perfume .5 oz. The Beauty Barrel . . . your signature. For all seasons.

Perkins
When you're the best, you always do more.



Downtown 10:00 AM-5:30 PM

Home builders give advice

Housing market goes haywire in aftermath of disaster

By SUE BABB
Woman's Editor

In less than a week the housing market in Wichita Falls underwent the most drastic change in the history of the city. When the April 10 tornado destroyed hundreds of homes, the housing situation went haywire and became critical and urgent.

However, home builders and those in the remodeling business have rallied immediately to establish guidelines and to help Wichitans rebuild, buy or repair damaged residences.

Madge Francis Muehlberger, executive secretary of the North Texas Home Builders Association, said that already people are calling for information about rebuilding on their old lots, buying houses and getting repair work done.

"It's chaotic. You don't go into any office that the phones aren't ringing and people waiting."

Because of this, Wichita Falls home builders met with city officials to require temporary licensing for builders and repair workers so that price gouging will be avoided. All builders and remodeling people will be required to have this license now, she said. "We're trying to use the experience and knowledge of the local builders on what people should be charged for repair and building of their homes," Mrs. Muehlberger said.

Fact sheets on what roofing, sheetrocking, painting and insulation should cost and what houses should cost per square foot have been prepared by this group and may be picked up in Mrs. Muehlberger's office at 2006 Kell Blvd.

"We're asking the public to get at least two bids in writing—one of them local—for either building or repairing anything about their houses," she said.

"Land will be available, of course, because the lots where the destroyed homes were located will be used. Although I don't have any actual figures, I believe that all new homes already have been taken.

"We have another situation that has come out of the tornado. Some of the builders lost all of their houses being constructed for the Parade of Homes in June. They're back to the slabs and they have to start over and have to be inspected.

"Some of the slabs cannot be used because of cracking and plumbing damage.

"We really don't have any guidelines because we haven't been faced with this situation before."

The question has come up about the Wichita Falls housing situation concerning availability of workers—from painters to roofers to brick layers and carpenters. Will there be enough of these people available to fill the needs of contractors? Mrs. Muehlberger says that offers have come from numerous home builders in other cities to send building workers to Wichita Falls.

"They will be checked out concerning their reputable work and if they're hired by local builders, these builders will have control over their work."

Apartments, motels and rent houses are almost nil. Everywhere people are looking for places to live temporarily.

House talk

Bobby Hall, executive vice president of the Wichita Falls Board of Realtors, says "We're out of rentals and have been since Monday. There may be scattered rentals around but they're mostly older places in need of repair that were not available before.

"The most critical thing is the housing...probably the mobile homes that are arriving now in Wichita Falls may be the answer."

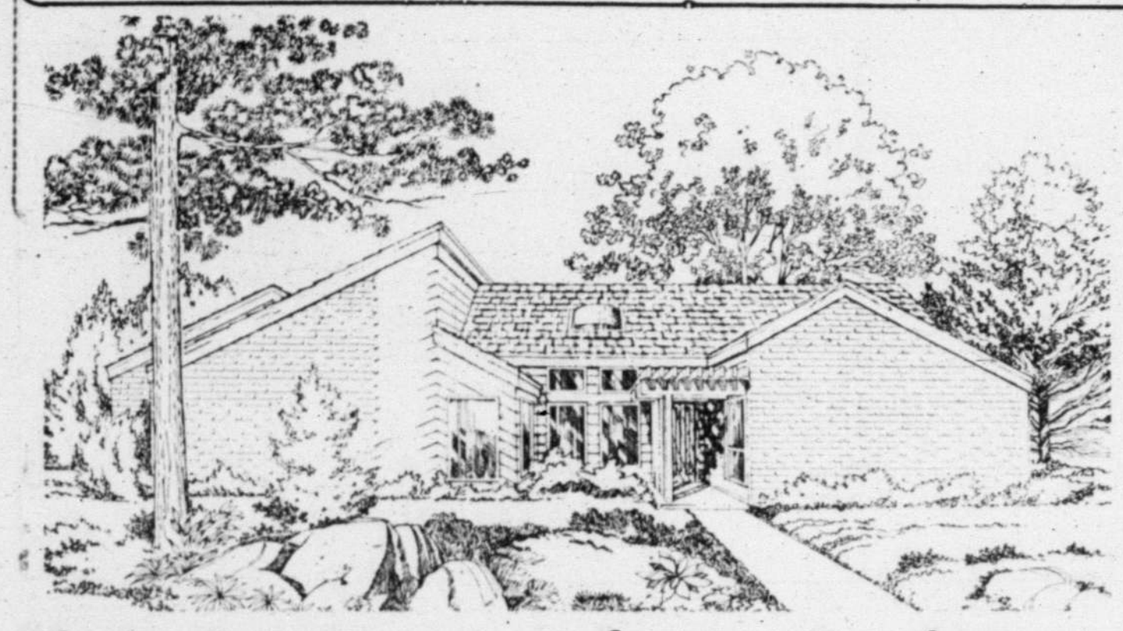
Hall is referring to the mobile homes being sent in from Mineral Wells which may be obtained through the temporary housing disaster services at the 4-H Barn on Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame High School. These may be moved onto lots where homes were destroyed–after the debris is cleared–so that families may live there while rebuilding.

"We had about 750 to 800 single family residences on our multiple listing service (for purchase) before the disaster. Now we have from 150 to 200 left. These are mostly in the $20,000 and under price range."

Some reports of sellers wanting to raise prices on houses which had been listed with realtors before the tornado disturbs Hall.

"We're trying to encourage people not to take advantage of this situation and to warn them that this could be price gouging. Yes, this has been a problem..."

But the concluding picture in housing is this: Wichitans will not have to rely on their own judgment nor will they have to remain unknowing about what the going price is for remodeling or buying houses in this crisis situation. The home builders and reputable firms stand ready to advise them.



Skylit family room focus of plan

By JERRY BISHOP
NEA Writer

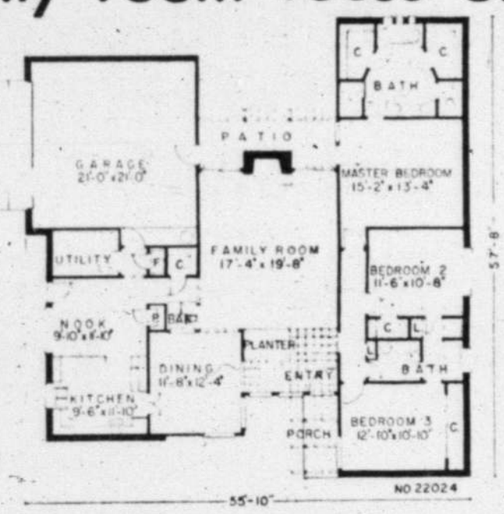
Airy and accessible, the 19 foot family room with light-catching skylight promises a focal point for family living in the Andrake, a sleek single level contemporary house.

Informal living is stressed and this three-bedroom home combines kitchen and dining nook and includes a patio and double garage for convenience.

On the exterior, the Andrake's clean and simple lines account for its appeal. Inside, windows are well-placed to assure privacy in some rooms and sunlight in others.

An entry porch leads to the bright foyer, where a planter is provided for an indoor garden effect. Directly at front, the family room welcomes guests and family alike and is edged by a walk-in closet and wet bar, both handy for entertaining. Two pairs of sliding glass doors join family room to patio and allow guests to mingle outdoors.

Also favored with patio access, the master bedroom at right offers a luxurious haven for parents. Comfortably large, the room borders an impressive private bath complex with double-walk-in closets and dressing area.



Area	Sq. Ft.
House proper	— 1,406
Garage	— 505

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Damaged furniture needs attention

Some of the tornado victims in Wichita Falls may have salvaged case goods–wood furniture such as chests of drawers, cabinets, chairs and tables–but have found they are water-soaked, coated with debris and extremely dirty. Some of this furniture can be repaired if given proper attention.

Instead of depreciating, much of the quality furniture, such as dining room suites, tables, bedroom chests will have increased in value, says Bill Spears, furniture store owner.

He also says that free estimates on value of furnishings on today's market will be given to anybody who had tornado-damaged furnishings. Those appraisals are being given at the Carriage House and Spears Furniture Store during regular hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Prolonged exposure to moisture causes wood furniture to crack, split, warp and joints to come unglued. Knowing a few techniques for cleaning and treating water-damaged furniture may restore pieces to their original use, says Jane C. Berry, Extension Area Housing and Home Furnishings Specialist.

Begin by removing drawers, slides and other working parts. If they are stuck tight, do not pry from the front but remove the back panel and push out the drawers. After moving parts have been removed, clean off all mud and dirt and store pieces indoors so they will dry out slowly.

Some furniture, especially that made of solid wood, may be salvaged by regluing. Repair of veneered furniture often is so difficult and requires so many tools that it is impractical to do at home. A professional cabinet-maker usually can handle the job. If your household insurance allows partial value on damaged furniture, it may be worthwhile to apply the allowance on a new article rather than pay for extensive repairs on damaged items.

Furniture exposed to dampness sometimes develops white spots or a whitish film. If the entire surface is affected, rub the piece with a cloth wrung out of a mixture of ½ cup household ammonia and ½ cup water; wipe dry at once and polish with wax or furniture polish. Smaller areas or spots on varnished surfaces may be treated by rubbing with a cloth moistened with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint. A drop or two of ammonia on a damp cloth may remove the film. Rub dry with a soft cloth and then polish. Cigarette ashes rubbed in with the finger-tips are often effective in removing white spots. If all efforts to remove white blemishes are ineffective, you may have to refinish the furniture.

Sears
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Old world elegance at
$100 SAVINGS

Grandesign 4-pc. bedroom suite
A classic design with a rich pecan finish. Crafted of wood products. Library headboard with reading light. Tri-view mirror; brass-plated hardware.
Matching nightstand. Regular $179.95
Regular $849.95 749.88
4-pc. suite includes: triple dresser, mirror, chest and full/queen headboard.



Sale ends April 30

SAVE $110
Grandesign 5-pc. dining suite
Regular $649.95 539.88

Grandesign is tastefully designed and reminiscent of old world elegance. Simulated wood with inlaid veneer-look table-top and natural cane-back chairs. Suite includes 42x62-in. table and 4 side chairs.
$260 china base..... $190
$290 china deck..... $245

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Burkburnett Community Center
April 28, 1979 10:00 to 5:00
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT BURKBURNETT COMMUNITY EDUCATION 569-3326 Ext. 9

Hot line

The following hot lines, provided by the Community Council Information and Referral Service, are listed for your information:

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, SAFE: 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.

School menus

Wichita Falls Secondary

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, cheese toast, milk
LUNCH
Barbecue on bun, French fries, cole slaw, peaches, milk

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, sweet roll, milk
LUNCH
Batter fried fish, whipped potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, pancakes, milk
LUNCH
Tacos, pinto beans, broccoli, fruit salad, butter bread, milk

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Grape juice, biscuits, sausage, milk
LUNCH
Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, sweet rolls, milk
LUNCH
Corn dogs, baked beans, fried okra, mixed fruit, French bread, milk

Wichita Falls Elementary

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, cereal, toast, milk
LUNCH
Barbecue on bun, French fries, salad, butterscotch bars, milk

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, pancakes, smokey, milk
LUNCH
Oven fried fish, cheese stick, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, butter bread, peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, oatmeal, bacon, toast, milk
LUNCH
Tacos, pinto beans, broccoli, sweet roll, milk

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH
Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, Jell-O with fruit and topping, milk

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Peaches, grits, toast, milk
LUNCH
Corn dogs, fried okra, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookies, milk

St Paul Lutheran

MONDAY
Fish sticks, French fries, corn, bread, milk, applesauce

TUESDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, bread, milk, white cake

WEDNESDAY
Turkey pot pie, tossed salad, bread, milk, marshmallow treats

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, English peas, bread, milk, fruit

FRIDAY Barbecue on bun, pinto beans, potato chips, milk, fruit cobbler

Iowa Park

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk
LUNCH
Pizza, sandwich, soup, corn, tossed salad, milk, banana pudding

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Cereal, toast, orange juice, milk
LUNCH
Eggs, cheese, sandwich, soup, brownies, peaches, peanut butter cookies

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk
LUNCH
Cheeseburgers, sandwich, soup, potato chips, navy beans, milk, ice cream bars

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Scrambled eggs, tomato juice, toast, milk
LUNCH
Roast turkey, gravy, sandwich, soup, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry Jell-O salad, hot rolls, milk, chocolate cream pie

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Caramel roll, orange, milk
LUNCH
Fish, cheese fritters, sandwich, soup, blackeye peas, macaroni salad, cornbread, milk, white cake with fudge frosting

Burkburnett

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Dry cereal, milk, juice
LUNCH
Barbecue on bun, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, milk, chocolate cake

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Sweet rolls, milk, juice
LUNCH
Tacos, pinto beans, taco salad, cornbread, milk, peanut clusters

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Sausage, gravy, biscuits, milk, juice
LUNCH
Hamburgers, French fries, milk, cookies

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Sweet rolls, juice, milk
LUNCH
Hamburger and spaghetti, corn, peas, garlic sticks, milk, Jell-O with topping

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Cheese toast, milk, juice
LUNCH
Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, ice cream

Notre Dame

MONDAY
Chili with beans, cheese slices, crackers, cinnamon rolls, milk

TUESDAY
Turkey, rice and gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, dessert, bread, milk

WEDNESDAY
No school

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes, pickles, potato chips, milk

FRIDAY
Cheese pizza, ranch style beans, cabbage salad, Jell-O, milk

City View

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Doughnuts, juice, milk
LUNCH
Mexican casserole, vegetables, salad, bread, milk, vanilla pudding

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Bacon, toast, juice, milk
LUNCH
Creole spaghetti, chili beans, candied yams, coconut cake, bread, milk

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk
LUNCH
Pinto beans, fried okra, whipped potatoes, cornbread, devils food cake, milk

THURSDAY
Cereal, juice, milk
LUNCH
Chili dogs, baked beans, French fries, milk, satellite pies

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
LUNCH
Turkey and noodles, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk, apple cobbler

Episcopal

MONDAY
Corny dogs, pork and beans, carrot sticks, cookie, milk, bread

TUESDAY
Chili con carne with beans, fruit salad, cookie, milk, bread

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, green beans, Jell-O, milk, bread

THURSDAY
Hamburgers, French fries, muffin, milk

FRIDAY
Fish, macaroni and cheese, corn, cookie, milk, bread

Nature's Kitchen

California salads definitely different

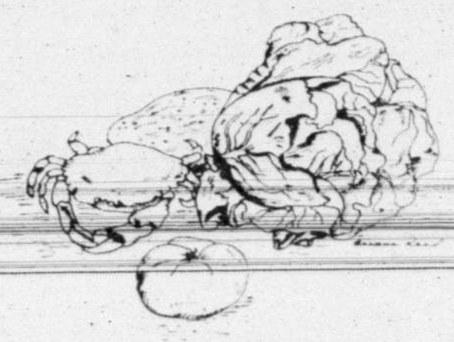
By MARY SUTRO DURKIN
United Features

California, that magical, beckoning land of sunshine, has been the inspiration for many in all walks of life, including the culinary world. Although the cooking and tastes are as varied as its topography and inhabitants, most of the recipes which originated there have a unique style and flair which distinctly says "California." The recipes range from sophisticated to casual, but they are all extremely imaginative, fun to make and a delight to the eye as well as to the tastebuds.

With such an abundance of native produce available almost all year long, it's no wonder that beautiful, creative salads are among the highlights of California's cuisine. Ingredients aren't just thrown together for a run-of-the-mill tossed green salad, but are carefully arranged to make a lovely and inviting work of art.

A renowned San Francisco specialty is Crab Louis, which thousands of people from around the world seek out at Fisherman's Wharf during the fall and winter months, when Dungeness crab is in season. You needn't be deterred from making this salad at home just because western crab is unavailable, for it can be just as tasty and elegant made with Alaska crab or even tiny shrimp.

From the other end of the state comes another delicious salad, a Chicken Tostada, inspired by southern California's proximity to Mexico. This salad is outstanding because of the unusual combination of tastes and textures which are perfectly set off against one another. By serving either one of these colorful main-course salads for a spring or summer supper, you can bring a little bit of California into your own home.



CRAB LOUIS

(Makes four servings) 1 head romaine lettuce, shredded
1 pound crab meat, flaked
4 hard-boiled eggs, quartered
3 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 avocado, sliced
2 cups alfalfa sprouts

LOUIS DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 or 2 teaspoons horseradish, to taste
1 tablespoon minced chives
Herb salt and pepper to taste

Arrange shredded lettuce on four large individual plates. Mound crabmeat in the center of lettuce. Garnish each plate decoratively with eggs, tomatoes, avocado and sprouts. Pass Louis Dressing separately.

To prepare the dressing, mix all ingredients together and refrigerate until needed.

CHICKEN TOSTADA SALAD

(Makes four servings) 1 head romaine lettuce, shredded
4 corn tortillas
Oil for frying
6 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
2 cups cooked chicken, cut into thin strips
¼ cup black pitted olives
1 green pepper, sliced in rings
4 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 cup alfalfa sprouts

GUACAMOLE DRESSING

2 ripe avocados
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
Chopped green chili peppers, to taste
3 tablespoons vinaigrette dressing
Dash or two of Tabasco
Herb salt and pepper to taste

Arrange shredded lettuce on four large individual plates. Place ¼ inch of oil in a small skillet and heat to medium-high. Fry corn tortillas, one at a time, until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Place tortillas on a cookie sheet and top with grated cheese. Broil until cheese is melted. Top with chicken and several heaping spoonfuls of Guacamole Dressing. Garnish with olives, green pepper, red onion, tomatoes and sprouts. Pass remaining dressing on the side.

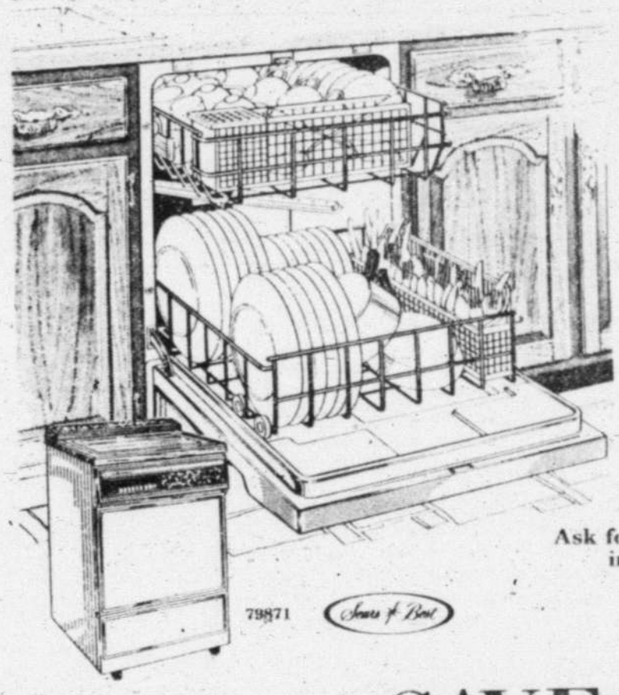
To prepare Guacamole Dressing, mash avocados well with a fork. Mix in all remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and refrigerate until needed.

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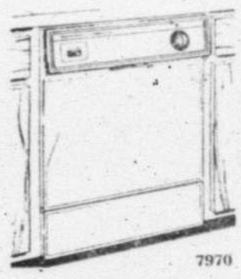
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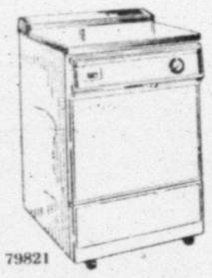
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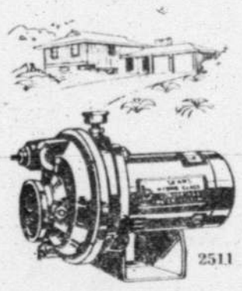
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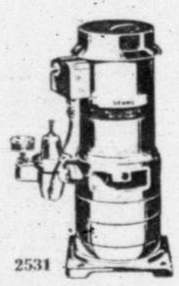
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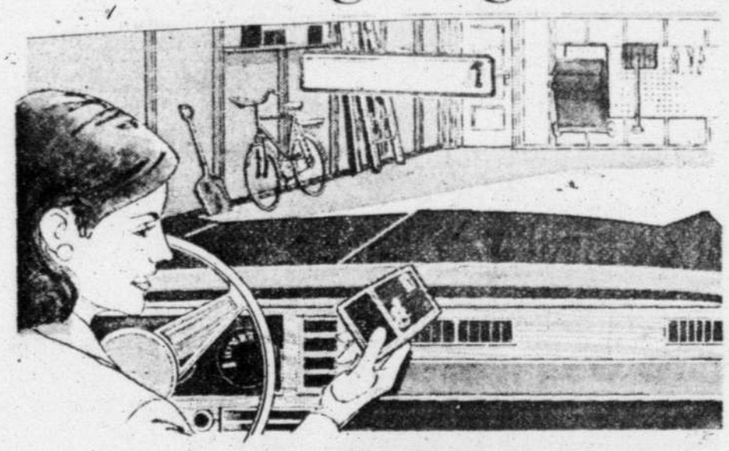

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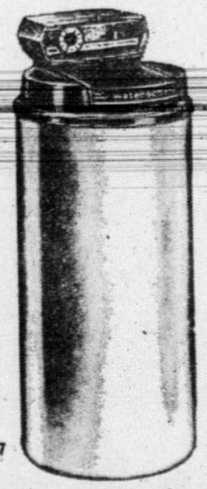
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Women to get help with industry jobs

A program to get women into better-paying construction industry jobs has been started in the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of Texas A&M University.

It is aimed at minority women who are heads of households.

The effort is designed to bring together women workers, training programs and construction contractors, and is funded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Department of Labor.

The project will be conducted by the Special Programs Training Division of the extension service's South Central Texas Regional Training Center, located in Hemisfair Plaza in San Antonio.

The project goal is to locate minority women who are heads of households in construction jobs such as electricians, construction machinery operators, painters, plumbers, welders, roofers, carpenters and construction laborers.

The Department of Labor projects expanding opportunities in Texas and numerous openings for such workers. They are being hired at wages ranging from $3.45 to $8.18 an hour.

"Because of tradition and lack of information, women often do not explore jobs and opportunities in the skilled crafts areas," noted Patricia R. Turner, San Antonio center manager.

"Women will feel free to make non-traditional choices such as these only if a good job of informing them about programs is carried on," she said. "This means letting them know what each area is all about, making them feel genuinely welcome and giving them specific reasons why they might be interested."

Sex stereotyping of jobs has been changing, Ms. Turner says, but historical patterns of "men's jobs" and "women's jobs" persist. These tend to restrict or discourage women from entering many higher-paying and traditionally male occupations.

The project will help women counteract the tendency.

"This will be a statewide effort," emphasized Ms. Turner. "We will travel throughout Texas to promote a close working relationship between the women involved, training programs and contractors."

The Texas Engineering Extension Service has existing training programs in which women can prepare for such work. The project will also identify vocational training programs in community colleges.

"Training will be closely integrated with the women's actual work experience," Ms. Turner indicated.

Program staff members will maintain liaison with construction firms through such organizations as the Construction Employers' Association of Texas, the state unit of the National Association of Women in Construction and the Associated General Contractors.

Besides keeping firms advised of services available and determining the assistance firms may need, the liaison will enable staff members to monitor the women's progress and performances in approved on-the-job training.

The program seeks to meet construction industry needs for women workers, in response to new Equal Employment Opportunity regulations to become effective in May. The mandate applies to any construction contractor involved in federal or federally-assisted construction contracts in excess of $10,000.

Church groups to meet

Fellowships of First United Methodist Women will meet Monday at 10 a.m. as follows:

Fellowship 2, Mrs. Joe Bashara, 2100 Santa Fe; 7, Mrs. Richard Newton, 3800 Lake Park Drive; 8, Mrs. James McKee, 2202 Harrison Club Room; 9, Mrs. John Caton, 2017 Hiawatha.

Fellowship 6 will meet at 6 p.m. for dinner at the church. Fellowships 1 and 3 have canceled meetings.

Weather affects meat production

Long after the last snow has melted, Americans will continue to feel the impact of the severe winter weather of 1979. Extremely cold weather has a long range effect on livestock production that lasts at least six to eight months, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Cattle gain weight much slower in sub-zero weather. When the thermometer drops to 10 to 20 degrees below zero as it did this winter, cattle burn up more feed energy just keeping warm. This results in less feed converted to beef and therefore, less beef available for market.

Put report cards in perspective

Report cards are important — but put them in perspective, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

A report card is a hint, a taste, a sample and an invitation to parents, she explains.

Report cards are not a declaration of war between parents, children and teachers.

They should say to parents, "Come for a conference and let's discuss the progress your child is making."

A report card can help parents discuss with the teacher how they can better support their child's learning at home.

Daily encouragement — not a threat every six or nine weeks — motivates a child to learn, the specialist points out.

Tiny boxes on a report card cannot adequately express six or nine weeks of learning experiences, hundreds of activities and exercises, thousands of ideas and thought exchanges.

Instead of heaping dismay upon a child for bad report card grades, assist him in learning the things he has evidently missed out on, Miss Taylor recommends.

School should provide an environment and a place for young children to learn skills that will help them on their way toward maturity.

Report cards are indicators of progress, not a concrete report of how smart or dumb a child is, she adds.

A room for prayer

The U.S. Capitol contains a non-denominational room for meditation and prayer located off the rotunda.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ridgeview Nursing and Convalescent Center is attempting to do its part in making the residents of Wichita Falls as safe as possible during these times.

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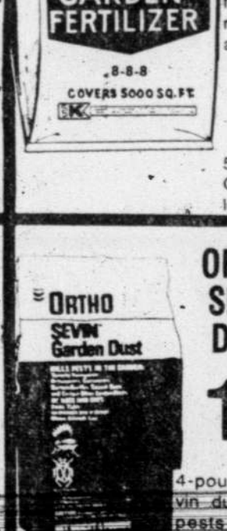




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Spinach has surprising number of good nutrients

By DR. JEAN MAYER
DR. JOHANNA DWYER
Chicago Tribune

Remember that great cartoon of the stubborn little boy at the dinner table? "I say it's spinach," he's proclaiming angrily, "and I say the hell with it!" We disagree. We're partial to spinach and all its relatives, and today, in honor of spring, we'd like to share our high regard for leafy green vegetables.

Those delicious, crunchy greens come in an amazing variety of shapes, flavors and textures, and contain a surprising number of essential nutrients. They've been an important part of the diet of man for longer than the story of food has been recorded.

Like berries, edible greens were probably on the menu of primitive man before fire was discovered. In Roman times, we know that the leaves of the artichoke plant — not the vegetable itself — were a great delicacy. And during the long winters of the Dark Ages, poor peasants subsisted on bread and stewed winter cabbage, kale or onions, washed down by a glass of primitive ale.

Spring greens, in particular, hold an honored place in history.

As far as nutritional value goes, few foods, with the exception of mother's milk, rate much higher. Leafy green vegetables are one of our best sources of vitamin A. Their thin leaves and stalks contain large amounts of the yellow pigment carotene, the pro-vitamin from which the body makes vitamin A itself.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance of Vitamin A is 5,000 International Units. Just half a cup of spinach, kale, turnip or collard greens, for example, will supply an average 7,870 IU, or about 157 percent of your daily need. One large stalk of broccoli also will meet your need.

Pro-vitamin A is the one vitamin you can literally see. Moreover, there is even a simple gauge for judging how rich a food actually is in carotene; the darker the green (or yellow, for that matter), the more it contains. The pale inner leaves of cabbage or lettuce, for example, provide only small amounts, whereas the deeply colored outside leaves contain the most.

Vitamin A, however, is only one of the nutritional treasures in leafy greens. They're also a good source of vitamin C. That same large stalk of broccoli containing pro-vitamin A provides double the recommended daily requirement for vitamin C. Brussels sprouts, mustard and collard greens are as good a source as broccoli; kale and turnip greens are even better.

Leafy vegetables provide differing amounts of many B vitamins: half a cup, cooked, will contribute an average 12 percent of the RDA for riboflavin; spinach and cabbage help meet our small daily requirement for vitamin B6 and the B vitamin folic acid (called folacin), which is essential for the maturation of red blood cells, was named because it was first isolated from green leaves.

Leafy greens also are a storehouse of minerals. As every fan of Popeye knows, spinach is rich in iron. But so are beet greens, chard, mustard and turnip greens, broccoli and brussels sprouts. Half a cup of cooked leafy vegetables provides about 140 milligrams of calcium, 45 of phosphorus and goodly amounts of magnesium.

Finally, leafy vegetables contribute a respectable quality of vegetable protein. For example, a cup of cooked spinach or dandelion greens contains 5 grams of protein.

In these examples, we've talked about cooked greens. Cooking should be preoperly done — steamed or quickly cooked in very little liquid, so that they are just done and still crisp and crunchy.

They're delicious served alone or as part of a main dish. Have you tried spinach souffle, leek pie, lasagne verde, or a spring soup made with mixed greens? How about steamed broccoli rabi (lots of tender young leaves with tiny broccoli florets) with lemon-butter (or margarine) sauce, or steamed chicory with an oil and garlic dressing as a bed for broiled tomatoes dressed with chopped green scallions? Leafy greens also are marvelous raw, in endless salad combinations and with a great variety of dressings.

Women's activities

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, basement First Baptist Church, Burkburnett, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, City View Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

1935 Study Club, Mrs. R. E. Lester, 1805 Victory, 10:30 a.m.

Gamma Omicron, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Cindy Wickham, 2917 Moffett, 7:30 p.m.

Metropolitan B&PW Club, Wichita Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church Room 15, 1 p.m.

Wichita Rebekah Lodge 236, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mesquite chapter, American Business Women's Association, Silver Square Room.

Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge Study Club, Dorothy Nell Mason, 3205 Grant, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

1930 Study Club, Mrs. W. Erle White, 3611 Glenwood, installation luncheon, noon.

Modern Century Study Club, Mrs. Jim McDonald, 1709 Victory.

Junior Travel Club, 10:30 a.m.

1934 Study Club, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, 3113 Sherwood, 10 a.m.

Readers Club, Mrs. China Smith, 12:45-4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church Room 15, 7:30 p.m.

Faith chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Faith Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Neighbors of America 4108, W.O.W. Hall, dinner, noon, meeting, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Friday Literary Club, Mrs. M. P. Albritton, 1656 Victory, 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Faculty Dames, Clark Student Center, 7 p.m.

YWCA calendar

MONDAY

Yoga, 9 a.m.
Beginning gymnastics, 4:30 p.m.
Drawing, 6:30 p.m.
Sewing, 7 p.m.
Scissors and paste, 9 a.m.-noon; noon-3 p.m.
Mediterranean dance, 7 p.m.
Advanced Mediterranean dance, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mommy and Me, gym and swim, 9:30 a.m.
Yoga, 6 p.m.
Introduction to oil painting, 6:30 p.m.
Disco dance, 7:30 p.m.
Fitness for lunch bunch, 12:10-12:50 p.m.
Macrame, 9:30 a.m.
Tole painting class, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Liquid embroidery, 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.
Scissors and paste, 9 a.m.-noon; noon-3 p.m.
Advanced drawing class, 6:30 p.m.
Dog obedience, 7, 8 p.m.
Karate, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sewing, 9 a.m.
Macrame class, 9:30 a.m.
Dog obedience, 6, 7, 8 p.m.
Advanced begginers gymnastics, 5 p.m.
Fitness for lunch bunch, 12:10-12:50 p.m.
Teen gymnastics, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Scissors and paste, 9 a.m.-noon; noon-3 p.m.

SATURDAY

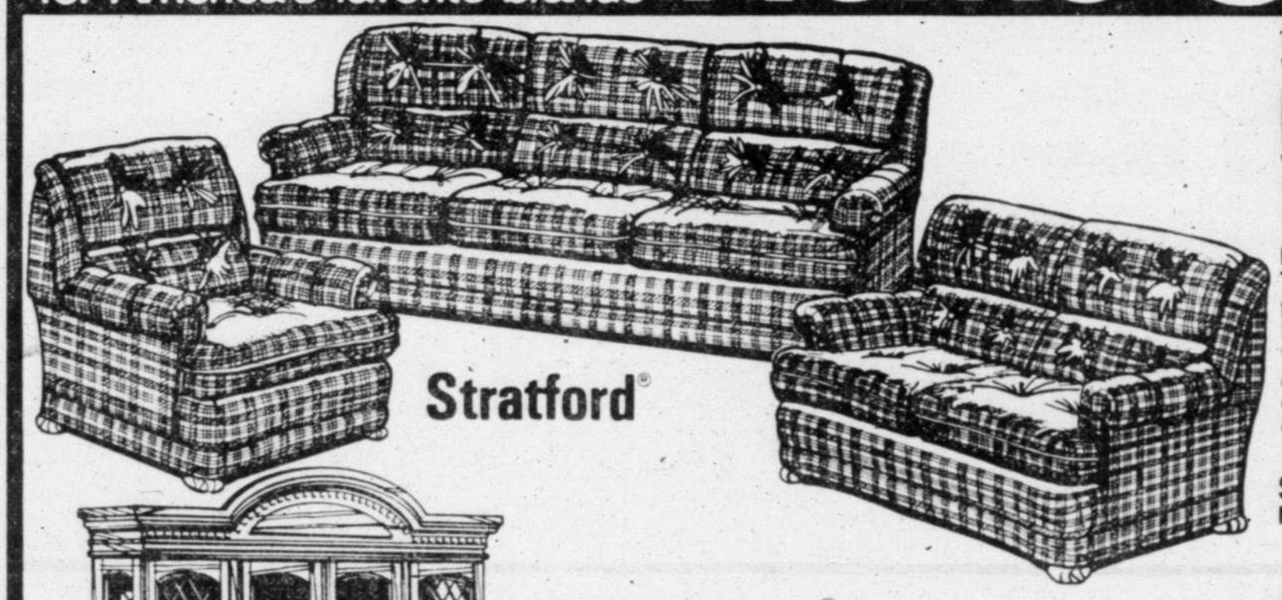
Horseback riding, 9 a.m.
Beginning drawing, 1 p.m.

Costume shorts

Shorts will be important this summer. Cuffed, short, fly-fronted, cummerbund-waisted with rope belt and slash pockets in linen-look cocoa fabric are trends. Worn with a matching roll collar slouch jacket, and a band-collared big shirt in poly-scotton corded chambray stripe, whose sleeves are rolled up over the jacket, it's the look for street, travel, even for the office or lunch.

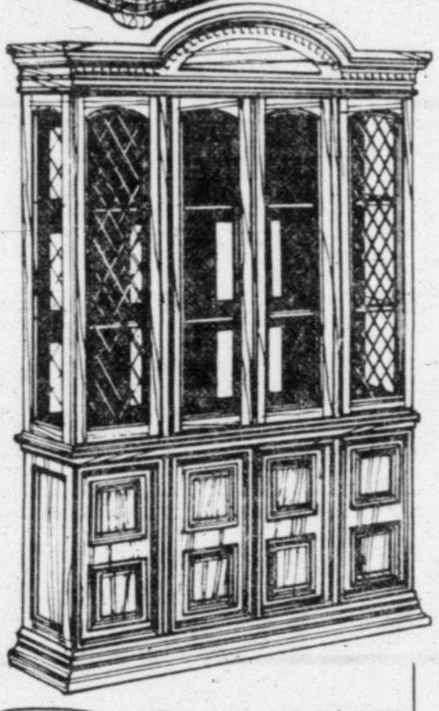
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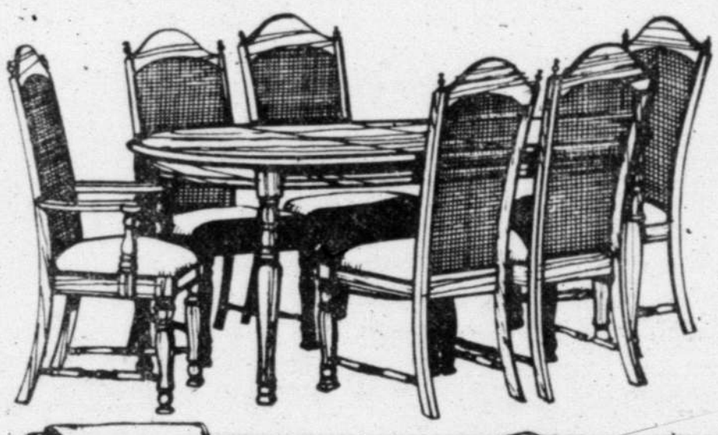


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This handsome group by Stratford sets the pace for leisure living with today's casual look. Designed and built for extra comfort with full proportioned thick foam padding and an extra tall divided back. Long wearing, easy care 100% Herculon cover. Reversible seat cushions. Own it today at huge savings!
732-3810,3820

$294 Save 105.95 Reg 399.95
Matching love seat. 732-3850



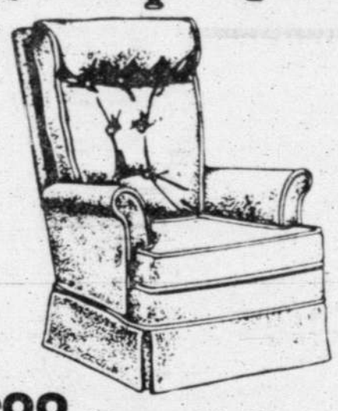
DeSoto furniture



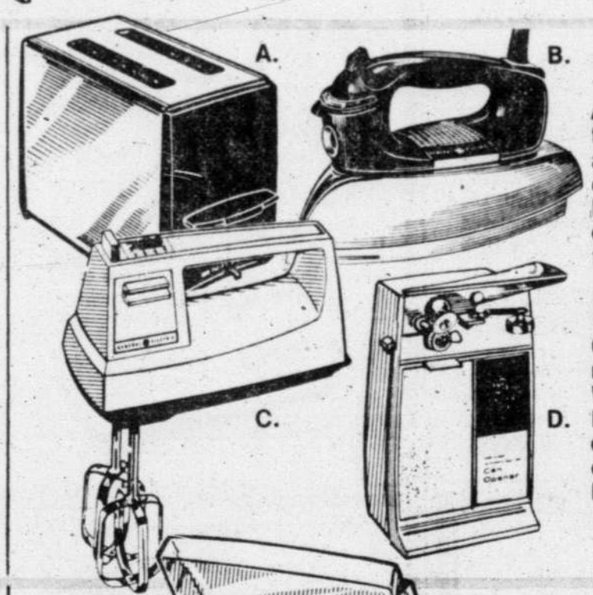
Special purchase! Save $211 on this 8 pc dining room group
$688
Reg $899
Heirloom elegance! **This 8 piece traditional suite by DeSoto** includes a large 38x54x74" table, arm chair, 5 side chairs and a lighted china with glass shelves. Finished in a lustrous pecan finish and features a heat and stain resistant laminated plastic table top.
726-2090-95,96,99



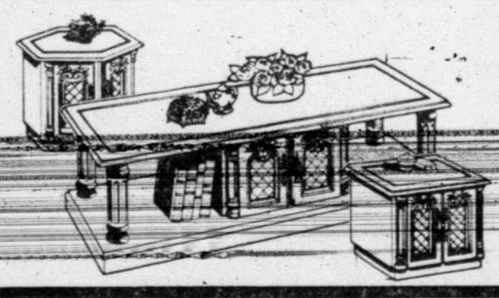
Save 20.07
69.88
Reg 89.95
This colonial style floor lamp is fashioned from rich grained pine with a warm brown finish. Three-way switch. Drop leaf table. Nice!
234-2190



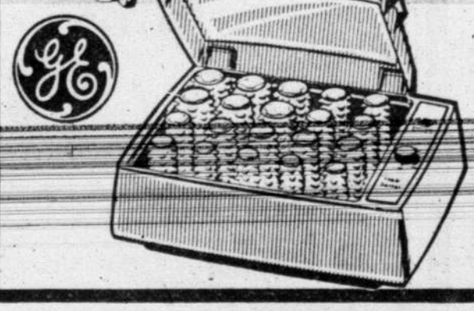
$88 Save 31.95
Reg 119.95
Comfortable swivel rocker by Kroehler. Luxuriously upholstered in rust or gold velvet. 724-2800,2801



11.88 Your choice
A. Proctor-Silex 2-slice toaster has color selector and easy-clean snap open crumb tray. 69-122
B. G.E. automatic steam or dry iron. Heat selector for any fabric. 69-572
9.88 Your choice
C. G.E. 3-speed portable mixer. 130 watt motor. White, harvest. 69-95,100
D. G.E. electric can opener has easy-to-clean cutter and magnetic lid lift. 69-399



Save 10.07
49.88 Your choice
Reg 59.95
Occasional tables from the Olympia collection. Square commode, hexagon commode or cocktail table. 236-5303,5,7



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19.88
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G.E. Mist/Conditioner/Dry Speedsetter gives 3-way styling! Includes 20 tangle-free rollers. Heat comfort control. 20-814

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DOWNTOWN
3902 CALLFIELD ROAD
BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 6 PM

Shop Whites, the better way

Nelson-Proctor



MRS. NELSON
(Miss Proctor)

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd by Allison Leigh Proctor and John Pearce Nelson. The Rev. Alanson Brown officiated.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza in an ivory tone trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The cathedral train was banded with Alencon lace. Her illu ion veil was held by a cap of pearled re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Proctor, 2 Crestway, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler Nelson, Denison.

Cathy Lynne Proctor was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a formal gown of pink Qiana with draped bodice and a headpiece of pink roses and baby's breath.

Gary Holloway of Whitewright was best man and ushers were Brad Blandin Proctor, brother of the bride, and Robert Lee Butchofsky III of El Paso.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in their home. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Lee Butchofsky, Misses Jan Butchofsky, Cathy Lynne Proctor and Nancy Holloway of Whitewright.

The groom's parents gave the rehearsal dinner in Trade Winds.

After a trip to Mexico City, Acapulco and other cities in Mexico the couple will live in Denton. The bride is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, earned the B.S. in speech pathology from Midwestern State University and masters degree in speech pathology and audiology from Baylor University. She was presented as a Junior Forum debutante and Cotillion Club debutante. She was nominated for Outstanding Woman of the Year at MSU and received a scholarship to Baylor. She was assistant to the head of the Department of Speech pathology and Audiology at Baylor. She is employed by Denton County School System as a consulting speech pathologist.

The groom earned the B. S. and M. S. in art from East Texas State University. He received a scholarship to ETSU to do graduate work in art. He won first place in the Texas State Fine Arts Association for his graphic art work. He was in R.O.T.C. at ETSU. He was assistant administrator of Bryan Oaks Hospital in Denton until resigning recently to work on the masters in accounting at NTSU.

Huff-Scheffe



MRS. HUFF
(Miss Scheffe)

Miss Phyllis Scheffe became the bride of Chuck Huff Saturday evening in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Richard Judge officiated.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Scheffe, Iowa Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Huff, Route 3, Wichita Falls.

The bride wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace made empire style and trimmed in pearls. The full skirt with tiered ruffles extended into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was trimmed in lace appliques and was held by a Camelot lace cap.

Sondra Moss was maid of honor and wore a light blue crepe gown with matching lace cape. Bridesmaids were dressed like the maid of honor except in different colors. They were Leora Copas, mint green; Leesa Huff, sister of the groom, in yellow, and Brenda Edwards, sister of the bride, in pink.

Randy Laudermilk was best man and groomsmen were Jay Culley, Calvin Scheffe, brother of the bride, of Lubbock; and Jeff Huff, brother of the groom. Ushers were Tracy Moer and Gary Hughes.

The bride's parents gave the reception in Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Assisting were Catherine Knezek, Lisa Smith, Caren Nelson, Diane Veitenheimer, Jeanne Koetter, Lois Veitenheimer, Mmes. Jean Duffey and Christine Knezek.

The groom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner in their home.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 28 Vicki. The bride is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and is employed by Levi Strauss. The groom is a graduate of Rider High School and is employed by Wichita Metal Products.

Women's projects

NEW YORK (AP) — More than $20 million in grants have been made by the Ford Foundation to support projects of direct concern to women since 1972 when the foundation launched a formal program to promote equality of opportunity for women.

Hancock-Sexton



MRS. HANCOCK
(Miss Sexton)

The wedding of Tarnyn Diane Sexton and Frank Wait Hancock was held Friday afternoon in Frank Woods Chapel at Wichita General Hospital. Bob Brown, chaplain, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Sexton, Abilene, and Mrs. J. O. Hancock, 4107 Seabury, and the late Mr. Hancock.

The bride wore the ivory satin wedding gown belonging to the groom's mother, and a full-length lace veil.

Mrs. Teresa Ellis of Frederick, Okla., matron of honor, wore a yellow crepe dress. Elaine Vestel, bridesmaid, also wore yellow crepe.

Ron Harmon was best man and Jack Davidson was groomsman.

The groom's mother was hostess for a reception in the Trade Winds. The matron of honor and bridesmaid were assistants. Mrs. Hancock also was hostess for the rehearsal dinner at the Wichita Club.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will live at 4663 El Capitan. The bride was graduated from North East High School in Oklahoma City and Abilene Beauty College, Abilene. She is employed by Nautilus Fitness Center. The groom, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attends Midwestern State University.

Weddings

Dear Abby



When wife-shopping, try the no-frills!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About the letter from ONLY KIDDING, who compared women to automobiles, and your reply—"A restored antique is worth much more than a new model":

Maybe so, but a man keeps his antique car locked up to preserve it and brings it out in public only on special occasions. His antique wife would never hold still for that!

In addition to his antique car, a man keeps a later model for everyday use—something he can't do with a wife.

The ideal place to go wife-shopping would seem to be at a nudist camp, where all the merchandise is on display for inspection.

Imagine shopping at a car lot where all the cars were covered except for the headlights and grille!—R.S. IN SWISHER, IOWA

DEAR R.S.: I understand that's the customary way to shop for a bride in some of the Mideast countries. So, kiss your Stars and Stripes!

DEAR ABBY: How long does a person have to live in a place before it's "home"?

Even after 14 years of marriage, whenever my husband goes to see his parents he says, "I'm going home."

Maybe I'm out of line to get so upset, Abby, but it just burns me up to hear him say that. Don't you think "home" is where a man's wife and children are? Or do you think may-be my husband actually still feels more at home with his parents than he does with me?—ONLY HIS WIFE

DEAR ONLY: Where one has spent his childhood is usually "home" no matter how long he's been away from it. Many old-timers who have been on this side of the ocean most of their lives still refer to their native lands as "home," so don't take it personally.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WISHING": Benjamin Franklin once said, "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles." (Small wonder someone told him to go fly a kite.)

Don't use lard

Lard is not a good shortening for cakes because air cannot be beaten into it easily.

McElreath-Griffin



MRS. McELREATH
(Miss Griffin)

BURKBURNETT, Texas (Special) — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening in Central Baptist Church by Mari Lynn Jeanette Griffin and Wesley Dean McElreath. The Rev. Bob Caffin, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McElreath.

The bride wore a white peau de soie over satin gown with chapel train. The gown, trimmed in lace flower appliques and seed pearls, had a ruffled hemline.

Susan Ulery, maid of honor, wore a light blue crepe gown, trimmed in lace and blue ribbon. Susan Bell, dressed like the honor attendant, was bridesmaid. Cheryl Griffin, sister of the bride, and Martin Biefnes lighted candles. Scott Campbell of Uvalde and Amy Boucher were ring bearer and flower girl.

Randy Trevillion of Iowa Park was best man and Billy Griffin was groomsmen. The best man, groomsman and Biefnes served as ushers.

The bride's parents gave the reception at the church. Assisting were Kathy Scrimpsher, Cheryl Griffin, Pan Hennes, Lawanda Looney, aunt of the bride; and Radonna Martin.

The groom's parents gave the rehearsal dinner at El Babo's.

The couple will live in Burkburnett. The bride is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and attends Midwestern State University. She was senior class vice president, in top ten of her graduating class, in National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll and was co-editor of the yearbook.

The groom is a graduate of Weatherford High School and was in Rodeo Club. He is employed by PPG.

James-Scott

Robbie Scott and Randy James were married Friday evening by Justice of the Peace, R. L. "Peewee" Stewart.

The ceremony was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. James, Iowa Park. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. McMullen, 1905 Eden Lane.

Glenda Reed attended the bride.

Wednesday is secretaries day

Wednesday is a red letter day for secretaries. Secretaries Day was initiated by the National Association of Secretaries in 1952, as part of Secretaries Week which has been designated the last full week in April each year.

The founders set up the observance to "remind secretaries of their obligations and responsibilities to the profession" and to "bring recognition to secretaries for their vital role in business, industry, the arts, government and other professions."

The holiday seems to be coming of age, according to a greeting card company which reports that the demand for Secretary Day cards has more than tripled in the past five years.

Simple sauna

If you use a sauna regularly, make sure your hair is cut in a simple style that can take it.

Railway class

The Duke of Wellington objected to railways because they encouraged the lower classes to travel.

Opening In April . . .
Bride'n Formal
3819 Call Field Rd. (next to Cloth World)

Hairmasters Beaty Salon
WELCOMES
DESSIE WATTS
Formerly of Wynns San Souci Salon
• Permanents • Blow Drys
• Haircuts • Styles

EXCUSE US . . .
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE IS OPEN BUT WE HOPE YOU WILL EXCUSE US FOR ASKING THAT YOU TEMPORARILY USE THE BACK DOOR! WE ARE REBUILDING TOO AND PERHAPS WE CAN BE OF HELP IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WAYS:
ESTIMATES
PURCHASE RECORDS
HOME FASHION CENTER
EXPERIENCED HOME PLANNERS
OPEN STOCK ETHAN ALLEN STYLES
FREE DELIVERY—OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
Carriage House
An EthanAllen Gallery
2812 Midwestern Parkway

OPEN Elegant Merchandise Affordable Prices OPEN
Beautiful Group of Junior Vicky Vaughn Long Dresses From $41
NEW ARRIVAL Missey Long Dresses From $29 Use Our Layaway
Many-Many DRESSES For Our Storm Victims With A SPECIAL DISCOUNT
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NO STORM DAMAGE
VISA MasterCharge LAYAWAY
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NOTICE!
All Persons affected by the recent storm please notify your creditors.
ALL OTHERS . . . Business as usual
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NOW OPEN
WE ARE READY TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR FABRIC NEEDS FOR PERSONAL WARDROBE AND HOME DECOR.
Cloth World Coupon
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY 4/28/79
UPHOLSTERY DRAPERY FOAM RUBBER 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
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COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY 4/28/79
SEERSUCKER 45"-MACHINE WASH $1.88 YARD POLYESTER AND COTTON

Good parent-teacher relationships help children

A consistent, but moderate, parent-teacher relationship provides the best support for the educational well-being of a child.

Most parents with a sincere desire to do what is best for their child recognize that a crucial element in encouraging development is to foster the child's educational foundation, Diane Welch, a family life education specialit, says.

While parental concern is almost rampant in the fall, in far too many cases, it is relaxed in the spring, she points out.

With educational trends and teaching methods in a continuous state of change, children are not always accurate interpreters of what is happening in the classroom.

The "bits and pieces" that make it home do not always complete the puzzle for the parent, the specialist continues.

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. While schools promote and provide opportunities for parental involvement, there are many parents reluctant to accept this involvement.

Pre-school conferences are commonplace at the lower grade levels.

However, many parents do not recognize that they may initiate other conferences throughout the school year, she explains.

Parents that utilize this opportunity will feel far less defensive and much more aware than when they are requested by the teacher to "come to conference."

"Open house" provides a chance to note physical facilities of the school and see exhibits including the child's work, but it is rarely a time for in-depth conversation with the teacher, Mrs. Welch suggests.

However, the open house is a time when parents and child participate together in a positive encounter with the school and is an indicator to the child and to his teacher of the parent's interest.

Every classroom has responsibilities that need parental support. Some require attention during the school day while others could be completed at home at the parent's convenience.

Offering help to the teacher and following through with acceptance of responsibility is another means of understanding the classroom, the specialist advises.

Parent-teacher organizations meet throughout the school year and too often the attendance at meetings is far less in number than the membership roll.

Parents need to be conscientious in their obligation to these organizations.

Not only do they provide an information base, but they also provide an informal relaxed atmosphere for questions and answers.

Notes to the teacher and delivered by the child can seek answers to parental concerns as well as express appreciation for the time and attention given.

Many teachers feel notes give them opportunity to collect thoughts and to review classroom performance before replying to the parent, Mrs. Welch adds.

Anniversary to be observed



MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts will be honored from 3 to 5 p. m. today with a reception in Jefferson Street Baptist Church in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple, married in Wichita Falls April 22, 1929, have lived all their married life here. They have four children and six grandchildren.

Children, who will be hosts for the reception, are H. B. Roberts, Tommy Roberts; Leon Roberts of Dallas and Rosalie Woodward.

Better vision a bargain

By LARRY MURPHY
NEA Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) - A Chinese emperor may have worn them. Good Queen Bess I certainly wore them, and benign Ben Franklin was the toast of two continents with them.

What were they? Why, those fashionable and practical appurtenances were health aids called eyeglasses or spectacles.

In medieval, renaissance and colonial periods, they were rarities available only to the rich, powerful or inventive. Today, one of every two Americans wears glasses.

Despite inflation, eye care cost today is still a bargain for a priceless asset — vision. An estimate by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that over a 20-year period, prices of most products has risen 169 percent; eyewear has only increased 106 percent.

Vision is the most important of the senses; 80 percent of knowledge is gained through the eyes. But like health generally, eyesight is often taken for granted until it is damaged or lost, notes the Better Vision Institute, a national non-profit educational organization observing its first half-century of public service.

Founded April 25, 1929, "to create and provide actual and practical methods of promoting better vision," the Institute is supported by optometrists, ophthalmologists, opticians and optical companies. Its message reaches millions today via TV, radio, the printed press and school informational programs.

Public opinion polls have indicated that the affliction Americans fear most, after cancer, is blindness. Several million U.S. citizens are visually impaired, two thirds of them over age 65. Blindness and eye disorders are major problems for our youth, with at least 32,000 teen-agers blind.

Yet most people do not have their eyes examined as often as they should. Once every few years is not sufficiently frequent to protect the precious gift of sight.

Nevertheless, Americans as a people are seeing better today than ever before because of better-educated and -trained ophthalmologists, opticians and optometrists and because of new and better eyeglasses and other vision aids. And they probably know more about their eyes -thanks to the Institute's half-century educational effort.

Over the years, celebrities from the worlds of sports, society and entertainment have helped to dramatize the importance of better eye care. An early Institute campaign kickoff was an eye test in 1930 atop the then new Empire State building involving aviatrix Amelia Earhart and other celebrated fliers.

On film and radio, blind Helen Keller and one-eyed newsman Floyd Gibbons urged eye tests by reputable professionals and, where needed, prescriptions and glasses: During World War II, the importance of good vision to war production was emphasized. One Institute ad urged: "Let's give Hitler a black eye by keeping your eyes in the pink."

One historic event was a fashion eyeopener, a 1931 showing at New York's Waldorf Astoria featuring eyeglasses for the first time as both beautiful and practical. The event shocked many of the fashionable in an era when glasses were considered a necessary evil — certainly not a fashion accessory.

But it probably wouldn't have surprised the elite few once privileged to wear spectacles, such as the 13-century Chinese emperor who got a new slant on life through heavy quartz glasses with ivory frames. Or Queen Elizabeth I, who saw a few favored courtiers through round and horn-rimmed sight aids.

Where you can help!

(Editor's Note: Many individuals are concerned with what they can do to help those who have been tornado victims with specific needs, such as doing laundry, transporting people to appointments or providing hot meals and supplies. To offer information on any small, individual aid that can be given, the following column will run daily in the Wichita Falls Times and Record News family pages.)

- Neighbors also may volunteer their time to take a child (without transportation because of the tornado) to a music lesson.
- Other needs will be picking up clothes from the cleaners, providing a mattress or going to the grocery store for tornado victims.
- The Rev. W. C. Harting, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, where three pickup truck loads of clothing, food and supplies were received from four Lutheran congregtions in Dallas, said the clothes have been sorted to size and placed in the church basement.

"Those who suffered loss are welcome to come by between the hours of 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. at the church, 11th and Holiday.

"In addition to clothing there also are food, pots and pans, bedding and a few items of furniture," Harting said.

The church and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wichita Falls, both affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, also are administering cash assistance sent from the Dallas congregations, as well as the Synod's district, Harting said.

- Sandwiches are available at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 4319 McNiel, furnished by Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th. Also at Floral Heights Scout Hut across from the church there is clothing, including work clothes, baby diapers and children's clothes, bedding, linens and towels.

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shop today, sunday, 9:30 to 9:30



short sleeve dress and sport shirts
solids and prints polyester/cotton or 100% polyester s-xl 14½ to 17
$4 reg. $6 and $7

walking shorts
great for summer! s-xl
$4 reg. $7

boys dress and sports shirts
long sleeve, an assortment of styles and colors
$2 reg. $3

dress jeans
sizes 8-18
$3 reg. $5

regularly $10 men's swimwear
reg. 2.27 to 3.3 men's tank tops
reg. $2 boys' short sleeve dress and sport shirts
$6 1.50 $1



girls short sets and sizzler sets
100% polyester knits, polyester and cotton print tops, poly shorts in many styles in bright colors. poly/cotton print sizzle sets with matching bloomers. 2-4
regularly $4 and $5
$3

LADIES POLYESTER PANTS
MANY STYLES AND COLORS IN SIZES 7 TO 15
REG. TO $17
$11

girls tank tops and play tops
solids and prints, shorts, poly/cotton, solids and prints, polyester knits, blouses; poly/cotton, gauze, others. 5-15
regularly $2 to $5
1.50 to $3



lay-away now!
VISA master charge

polyester blouses
$7
reg. $10 to $14 solid and print in assorted styles and assorted colors. an ideal way to stay cool during warm, warm days. s,m,l

pre-washed denim jeans
cool, soft and comfortable. contrasting stitch. pockets, loops. today's skinny leg. navy. 5-15
regularly $16 thru $19
$12

panty hose special purchase
panty or all nude sandal; new spring colors and deep rich tones
2 for $1



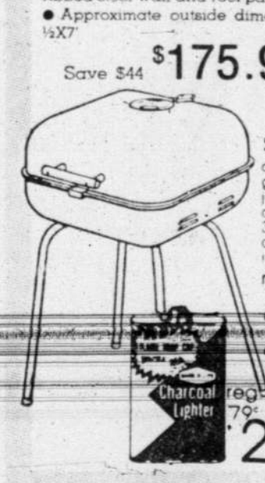
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choose from long terry wrap lounge gowns, hostess coats, cotton lounge gowns, hostess coats, cotton loungers and more white, pastels, prints, s,m,l not every style in every color but plenty to choose from
regularly $10 to $14
$8

special group handbags
canvas, leather look vinyls, macrame, clutches, more white, natural, black, toast, others
$5 reg. $6 to $8

LADIES SHORTS
ASSORTED STYLES & FABRICS
SIZES 5 TO 15
REG. TO $6 ..... $2
REG. TO $10 ..... $5



10'X9' saratoga bar style steel storage building
● Gambrel roof design ● Extra wide inside sliding doors ● Extra high for more storage ● Triple ribbed steel wall and roof panels for extra strength ● Approximate outside dimensions- 10' 1¼" X 9 ½X7'
Save $44 $175.99 reg. 219.99



21" x 21" steel smoker
durable heavy gauge steel. adjustable upper draft control. adjustable 368 square inch chrome plated cooking grid
regularly 25.99
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Charcoal Lighter
reg. 1.79 classic charcoal lighter-quart
2 for $1.00



24" x 48" folding table
one-piece mylar type table top "u" leg design great for outdoor eating!
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foam cups pack of 51
reg. 69¢
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20-inch 3 hp rotary mower
3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy spin recoil starter. 1½" to 3" cutting height. 8 x1½ semi-pneumatic tires. One lever controls start, stop and speed.
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50' x ½" nylon hose
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EMPIRE TOYS KIDS LOVE
toy lawn mower
regularly 2.84
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p-51 sports plane
large plastic plane with 45 inch wingspread
reg. 1.48 97¢

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U.S. coast guard approved assorted styles adult, medium child and small child
regularly 5.59 to 5.94
3.97 ea



paper towels
54¢

toilet tissue 4 roll pack
84¢

Cheer 171 oz. family size
4.88

SPECIAL OFFER
Try Downy
DOWNEY 33 Oz. Bottle
83¢

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89¢

Aim or Closeup toothpaste 6.4 oz.
your choice
77¢



PEQUOT
no-iron sheets
reg. $6 twin flat or fitted
3.50
4.50
reg. $7 to $8 full flat or fitted

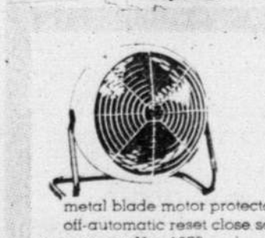
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First quality permanent press cotton/polyester. Contemporary stripes with coordinating solids in pastels and deep tones.

St. Mary's
bath towel ensemble
Soft terry towels, heavy weight, first quality. 25X45. Great choice of decorator solids.
$3 reg. $5 bath size
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$1 reg. 1.50 wash cloth

quilt top bedspreads
Fashionable styles in machine washable acetate taffeta. Quilt top has floor length skirt. Assorted prints and solids.
$8 reg. $12 twin size
$8 reg. $13 full size

Polyester 21X26 standard size bed pillows reg. $4 ..... $3
king size, reg. $6 ..... $5

self-lined draperies
63" or 84" length
reg. to $9 $6



10 inch floor fan
14.99
regularly 18.99.
metal blade motor protectd with overheat cut-off-automatic reset close safety guard at listed superior No. 1072

web patio chair
● Sturdy aluminum tubular frame
● Aluminum arm rests
● colorful 5x3 Webbin
Reg. 7.99
5.77



men's work oxfords
reg 6.99
3.88

womens casuals
reg. 3.99
$1



Charcoal Briquets
20 lb. bag
$2.39

Ladies & childrens shoes
broken sizes
$1-$2-$3

About people, places and things

By ANNIE LEE TERRY
Travel Editor

TRIPS CANCELED

The three fishing trips to Quebec Province in Canada have been canceled. The trips, scheduled between June 10-June 22, were sponsored by the Wichita Falls Times, with arrangements by Parkair Travel. Approximately 20 persons were planning on taking the trips, but because so many suffered severe losses from the tornado, it was decided that should be canceled.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Charles C. Dickenson returned from her wonderful three months' trip around the world just 24 hours before the storm hit. She said her most interesting week was spent in the People's Republic of China of Maui and Kaui for a week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Alderman vacationed on the islands

★ ★ ★

Bill Bartley, YMCA executive director, and his wife, Joanne, had long planned their own spring break—a cruise to Nassau. They got off on schedule April 8, taking along their grandchildren, Joanne and Charlie Mead. They were just beginning to see the sights when news of the tornado reached them. Eventually they received word that their family was safe and their home undamaged, so they continued their trip as planned. After Nassau they went to Disney Land, where the children had a ball. They arrived home Monday.

★ ★ ★

HOME FROM ENGLAND

Bobbie (Mrs. Roland) Flatt was visiting her son, Robert, in Wetherby, England, when BBC reported the tornado. . . "People were very sad for us, and sympathetic," Mrs. Flatt said. Proud of her home town, Mrs. Flatt had taken a dozen of the interesting packets prepared by the BCI about Wichita Falls. "After the tornado news, people were even more interested in the town," she said. . . . Robert Flatt is head of the Cameron Iron Works plant in Leeds, England.

★ ★ ★

THE AFTERMATH

News of the dreadful disaster was heard all over the world, of course. . . Mrs. Hans Waller said relatives in South Africa were frantic until they finally got in touch with her at 3 a. m. Friday. . . The Bob Steimel's daughter, Lucy, who is in Holland, was another who spent days trying to reach them. . . Parents of those young Dutch students who had just arrived at SAFB must have been stunned (and what an introduction to Texas for the students!)

We'll probably never know the full extent of the concern and the kindness of people from far and near, and it isn't possible to name everyone who has helped alleviate the pain and suffering. . . Former Wichitan Paul Cameron Jr. and his wife drove a huge trailer from Houston, loaded with clothing, bedding and food from Bellaire Christian Church and other Houstonians. The next day, other friends brought two more trailer loads here. . . Anne Pence Davis, who is judging Colorado Poetry Society contests, was surprised and pleased when a check for disaster relief fell out of the envelope with poems to be judged. Maxine Phillips, contest chairman, Denver, had enclosed it from the Society. . . The Postal Workers Union and Fraternal Order of the Eagles combined their efforts to provide a more-than-generous supply of food and clothing and they still have a lot of it. They are at the Eagles' quarters on the Archer City Highway at the edge of Wichita Falls.

★ ★ ★

One of the Mennonites here from Kansas helping to restore and rebuild said that he has worked in many disaster areas, and that the people of Wichita Falls have the most remarkable and happy outlook of any with whom he had worked. He said he had seen far more smiles than tears, and that says a lot for the people.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT PEOPLE: Happy news for Lois and Edwin Luecke came this week. Their son John, who will be graduated from Princeton University in June, has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Texas, turning down offers from other universities. He also will be working on advanced degrees. He is a whiz in math. . . Margaret Lynn, one of the tornado fatalities, was a former president of the Woman's Forum, and a dynamic leader. . . Two Houston tv newsmen whose parents live here, Larry Weidman and Ken Cockroft, drove like mad all Tuesday night to get here, not only to check on their parents, but also to give first hand news reports.

★ ★ ★

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Tornado victims say if they couldn't find something to laugh about in all this, they'd go crazy. . . Such as: The "Swinging Shed," a shop at Dean, put up a sign which read "Closed Until Found." . . . a princess telephone blown far up into a tree bore a sign: "Free telephone". . . Our Mom had just bought a pair of shoes, and left one of them at the store to be stretched across the instep. Now she'll have to step into summer with only one shoe. . . It took the tornado for me to get acquainted with a pretty young neighbor only two doors away, Carolyn Moran. To my great surprise, she also came from my favorite hometown number two—Wharton. . . We understand the Downtown Merchants Association says they positively were not responsible for the storm.

★ ★ ★

If you're interested in going to Hawaii with the Times tour, now is the time to say so! The tornado wrecked some of the best laid plans of be travelers; so there are a few spaces available. It might do you good to jet away for a relaxing vacation in the Hawaiian Islands! Call Fern Page without delay.

Students may work abroad

U. S. students find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand this summer, through the "Work Abroad" program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

Participants must find their own jobs, but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months; in New Zealand they may work for up to six months if they arrive between May 1-Oct. 31.

The jobs available are usually unskilled—such as in factories, hotels and department stores. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work.

To qualify for this program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak and understand French.

Travel notes

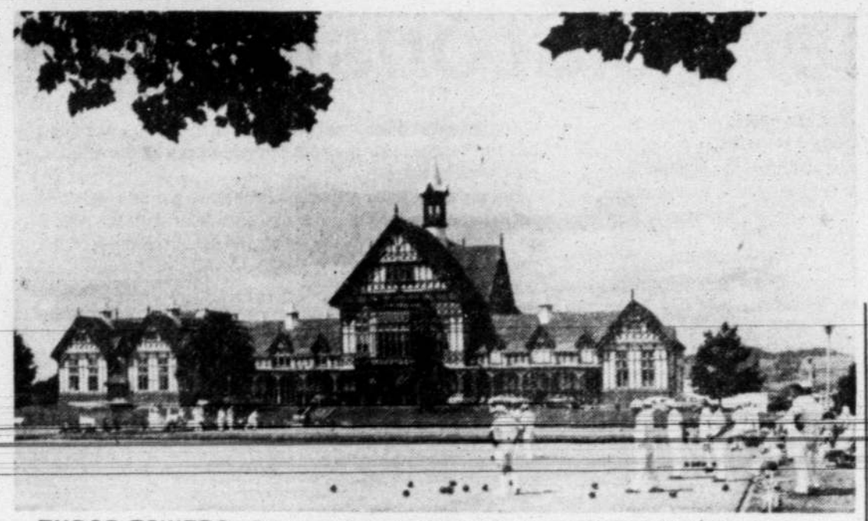
The 1979 St. Louis Visitors Guide is available from the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater St. Louis, 500 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Included with the attractive booklet is a calendar of 1979 events.

★ ★ ★

A new office has been opened in Amsterdam, Holland, by Braniff International. Beginning June 1 this airline will have its first low fare 747 flights to Amsterdam, Paris, Brussels, and Frankfurt.

★ ★ ★

Accommodations in Kerrville for the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, May 26-28, are getting scarce. If you plan to attend the Fair, and need accommodations, get in touch with the Foundation at telephone 512-896-5711.



TUDOR TOWERS—Bowlers are on the green in front of Tudor Towers, a former spa in Rotorua. Thermal baths and hot springs are the main attraction, but so are the Maoris and the natural wonders.

Geysers bubble in Rotorua, New Zealand

By HORACE SUTTON
Field Newspaper Syndicate

ROTORA, New Zealand — This town, some like to say down here, is all right if you don't inhale. That bit of malice often comes from the partisans who live in Queenstown, a competitive resort on the South Island which sits on a lovely lake but has no sulphur spring.

Rotorua often reeks of rotten eggs, but there are lots of folks who say that's good for you. The whole town sits on a thermal spring. Houses are heated with natural hot water, and every shelter from grand hotel to spartan motel is equipped with a hot water mineral pool.

In Rotorua geysers shoot out of fissures, Yellowstone style. Mud pools bubble. Steam comes out of the funniest places and performs the strangest miracles. In the warm water flats of Lake Rotorua, a bird sanctuary attracts both black beaked and red beaked seagulls. It is believed to be the only place where they cross breed. Hot sulphurous water has a special effect on the sex life of the seagull.

Rotorua not only has a steamy present, it has a steamy past, too. It was just over 100 years ago that one Father Mahoney, a Catholic priest nearly crippled with rheumatism, dug a trench, bathed in the hot spring water daily for a week, and pronounced himself cured.

Long before the turn of the century Rotorua had become a spa, and in 1908 the town opened its fabulous Tudor Towers where the arthritic, the rheumatics, and the merely achey could take the waters in total Victorian splendor.

With all its gables, cross beams, bays, porches and porticos, Tudor Towers still stands majestically, overlooking splendid gardens and the deep green carpet of a croquet court.

Anyone seeking to get into hot water, however, repairs now to Polynesian Pools, a handsome boiler-works where, amid ferns and flowers, visitors can take the plunge in one of 20 private pools. The cost is $1.50 a head, or a body, for percolating for half an hour in the 100-degree vat. Any longer than that and you are a New England boiled dinner. Boiled long pig, as the cannibals used to call the white bipeds who were intended for supper.

There are, as well, large pools, one for children, another for adults, and full facilities for what is called down here the Aix massage. Ah, there's the rub. It is given while jets of water pound the body. The name comes from Aix-les-Bains where the technique of boil and pound was perfected in a bold attempt to bounce the pate and souffle off French fressers (fork wielders).

Rotorua lies in the heart of Maori land which was settled by this Polynesian race who came to the shores of the lake over 600 years ago. The main pools, geysers and other natural wonders have been placed in their stewardship and can be seen in conjunction with a Maori center. There weavers weave in the old style and carvers have taken up again the skills of their ancestors.

From my room at the Rotorua International I see the sign that says Whakarewarewa, a village of descendants of those who survived the eruption of Tarawera, a volcano which erupted just before century's turn. A fortified village called a pa has been built nearby with its traditional double fence and trench beyond. The Maori tactic was to let the invaders get between the fences before rising from the pits to polish off their trapped interlopers.

These canoe paddlers came from who knows where calling this strange country The Land of the Long White Cloud. Their chiefs with names like Te Wherowhero fought the British at the very time Americans were battling at Bull Run.

At Ohinemutu, a Maori village a few minutes' drive from Rotorua, St. Faith's Anglican Church is decorated with Maori carving. Christ, dressed as a Maori is etched in glass and for those who kneel on the carved kneerests Jesus seems to be walking on water.

Here lies the grave of the Rev. Seymour Mills Spencer of Hartford who came here from Hartford, his wife from Philadelphia back in 1841, before the Maori wars. Here, too is the quaint statue of Queen Victoria under its canopy, protected as well by carved wooden gods with big eyes and huge teeth.

The ornate meeting house is equipped with electric fans in a curious mix of cultures, but Maori concerts are held here, and almost any night in Rotorua the visitor can sit in on a Maori show of pageant, song and dance.

Brown trout were brought in from England in 1869 and rainbows form California's Russian River in 1877. For young trout New Zealand's clear waters proved a delicatessen of goodies on which fish thrive, and trout grew to enormous size.

Travel

Spaces available for Hawaii

Because some reservations for the "Hawaii Four-O" trip have been canceled due to the tornado, a few spaces are available, Fern Page, tour director for Global Travel, said.

Anyone interested in taking the tour, sponsored by the Times Publishing Co., June 5-13 should contact Mrs. Page immediately. Deadline for final payments was April 20 for those who had already made reservations. The deadline has been extended to May 1. Therefore, any person who would like to join the tour should not delay.

The tour will be to the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and Maui. It will leave from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on a Braniff 747. Full details may be obtained from Mrs. Page.

Caribbean bonanza has started

The tourist boom that the Caribbean has been enjoying during the winter turned into a bonanza April 15. Overnight, hotel rates were slashed from 30 to 60 per cent, and lower fares are available on air fares, cruise ships, and package vacations.

Tourists on the Wichita Falls Times' "Hired Hand" tour to the Caribbean July 7-14 will benefit from the "bonanza time" inaugurated by the Caribbean Tourism Association from mid-April to mid-December.

Substantial savings are only part of the Caribbean bonanza story. For one thing, it is easier to arrange transportation and accommodations after mid-April, and for another thing, the temperature will vary little more than five degrees between winter and summer. The mid-80s prevail throughout most of the region and the trade winds make for comfortable days and nights.

Summer in the Caribbean draws a more international clientele than does winter, with as many Europeans on vacation as Americans.

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People Love Us . . . We're the most popular seven-day Caribbean fleet.

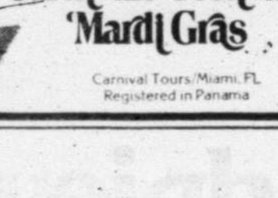
$540 to $835
from Dallas/Fort Worth

per person, double occupancy. Suites are available at additional charge. Rates are higher for certain peak season sailing dates.

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Saturday departures from Miami for San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten
tss CARNIVALE
Sunday departures from Miami for Samana, San Juan and St. Croix
tss MARDI GRAS
Sunday departures from Miami for Santo Domingo, St. Thomas and Nassau

For further information or reservations see your travel agent.

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Growing Older



Seniors should work to deserve 'elder' designation

By LOU COTTIN
Nea Writer

In this country, the word "old" has become an affront.

Be sure to duck if you tell a co-worker or friend, 'You're behaving like an old woman." It's an accusation.

Years back, the term "golden ager" was standard. Subsequently, we became known as "senior citizens." Few of us find either term informative or satisfactory.

Right now, the word "elder" is coming into vogue. But its meaning, too, may become muddied unless it is clarified.

In ancient times, elders were the most respected people in any community. Everyone looked up to them for their sagacity, for their wisdom, for their guidance.

Today, however, we live in a youth-oriented society. If we want to be called "elders," we must deserve the appellation.

The beginnings of this move toward improving our image are already evident.

Many of us around the country attend summer college programs called "Elderhostels."

More recently, a new publication appeared under the intriguing name of Elderworks. Here's how Elderworks' editors describe its objectives:

"Who are the elders? They're Americans of every stripe, type and condition who want new opportunities to use their skills and experience in ways that will benefit others.

"They are impatient to embark upon new involvements. They seek intellectual challenges provided by serving others. They look for volunteer positions in education, health care and legal services.

"Elders are a great and growing nation of people for whom our country's institutions are not yet adequately programmed. They are the reason we must reconsider our expectations for lifelong talent, growth and productivity. And we hope our publication Elderworks will help achieve that attitudinal change.

There is a need for each of us to move away from the card table or golf course.

"The object of Elderworks is the great benefit society may derive from the longer lives most of us enjoy. We need to learn how to reinvest the profit from our investments in human development. And we will do this by discovering roles for able elders which meet the unmet needs of our communities and enterprise. We call these roles elderworks.

"The aim of Elderworks is to discover what elders can do for the country and to stimulate them to do it."

That description of an elder is accurate. But it still does not tell the whole story.

Take the millions of selfless volunteers who perform the seemingly insignificant task of driving people to hospitals and doctors' offices. They are actually making important contributions to the health needs of the patients they transport.

Or evaluate the many volunteers who phone or visit lonely people. Judge the "ombudspeople" who defend the rights of their contemporaries in nursing homes.

The records show that more than 2.5 million of us truly deserve to be called "elders."

Age, alone, seems to establish senior citizenship. The catch-all makes no distinction among the qualities of various older Americans. The term fails to separate those among us who contribute in some way to society as a whole.

We can accept the senior-citizen designation for retirees who spend the last years of their lives doing nothing but playing games.

But we can't permit its use for those of us who participate as activists in the causes of the elderly. Nor can the term be used for those of us who are doing political, social or other volunteer work of various kinds.

No one expects us to devote full time to being an elder. Over our lifetimes we have — as the saying goes — "paid our dues."

But there is a need for each of us to move away from the card table or golf course. We must offer part of ourselves for the improvement of the quality of life in the nation as a whole.

We reestablish our position as valid people when we take on responsibilities that challenge our knowledge, our wisdom, our past experiences and our abilities.

How do we answer our grandchildren when they ask, "What do you and grandma do all the time?" What is our reply when our middlescent sons and daughters ask the same question?

We can be written off as useless if we must answer, "We're enjoying ourselves." Those who can tell about their involvements in substantive relationships with others cannot be as easily dismissed.

They're elders.

Study Club to observe anniversary

BURKBURNETT, Texas (Special)– Burkburnett Study Club will observe its 50th year with a Golden Anniversary Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter, 722 Sunset Drive, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday (today).

The club was organized June 25, 1929, at Burkburnett.

Active in a myriad of civic projects through the years, the club earlier this year gave an anniversary commemorative gift of $2,000 to the City of Burkburnett for purchase of Jaws of Life equipment.

Club president is Mrs. Francis Raines.

A member who joined the club the first year it was organized, Mrs. Carpenter, a former club president, served as first president of the Santa Rosa District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in 1960. She also served as vice president from 1964 to 1970 and as president of TFWC from 1970 to 1972.

Charter members are Mmes. Helen Henry Awalt, Chiquita Grennell Bingham, Bennie Lee Gates Dodson, Erna Schwegler Doree, Evelyn Conley Felty (the only charter member who still belongs to the club), Margetta Purcell Ireland, and Dorothy Ragsdale Gibson; also the late Mmes. Carrie McCreary Cline, Patricia Middleton and Pansy Mills Miller.

Mrs. Marceau Roland Jr. is anniversary tea chairman, and in the receiving line will be Mmes. Carpenter and Raines, Francis Felty, Harold Van Loh, Glen Bear, and M.E. Bean.

Displaying the club's 50 years of scrapbooks will be Mmes. Alvin Hill, Truman Garland, David Hooper, William Hicks, Ed Potter and Charles Skelton.

Serving coffee and punch will be Mmes. Robert Eastman, Blaine Gibbs, Hugh Preston Jr., and Tom Hutchison.

Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Raymond Morse will preside at the guest book. Room hostesses include Mmes. Wesley Beard, Charles Bowles, and retired Lt. Col. Jane Sewell.

Mrs. Joe Gillespie is in charge of history and photography.

TFWC members and their husbands in Burkburnett are invited to the anniversary tea.

Couple to note anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Snell, 1109 Polk, will be honored with a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary 2-5 p.m. Sunday in Silver Square. Hosts will be their children.

Children of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. W. Duane Snell of Dallas, Messrs. and Mmes. Elvis Ray Davis of Mesquite, Gerald W. Stevenson of Grand Prairie, and Lt. and Mrs. John T. Lybarger of Berkenfeld, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Snell were married April 21, 1929, in Plainview. They moved to Wichita Falls in 1942. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. SNELL

Country theme popular for today's kitchens

The kitchen has come full circle. In our forefathers' days it was the definite heart of the home, full of warmth, good smells and convivial talk.

Then came the appliance craze, which transformed kitchens to clinical-looking meal factories.

And now the country look is sweeping the kitchen scene, once more creating an aura of comfort and hospitality.

But as easy as that country look appears, it's a puzzler to a lot of people. Just how does one create a country kitchen if adding a fireplace or dine-in table are beyond space and budget limitations?

So here, from the Tile Council of America, is ome advice that proves that unsquare thinking is more important than square footage and budget:

— Tile your kitchen counters. It'll prove you're serious about good cooking. Tile-it-yourself and save important dollars.

— Plan an herb garden. It can be as simple as potted herbs on the window sill or as elaborate as a planter set into the counter.

— Hanging pots are still another possibility. Use grow lamps if your kitchen suffers from northern exposure.

— Got a streamlined range hood? Tile it to duplicate a bit of the French provinces.

— Beams — even the fake variety — will add country feeling to your kitchen.

— Baskets are countryish. Hang them from the ceiling or on the wall.

— If you don't have room for a dine-in table, try to fit in a dine-in ledge. Tile it for good looks, easy upkeep.

A pass-through counter that serves breakfast and lunches on an everyday basis is an especially good idea.

— Tile cabinet fronts to banish the sameness blues. Blue Delft-type or stylized medallion tile motifs are perfect.

Or you might choose Pennsylvania Dutch or sampler tiles for your cabinet spruce-up project.

— Bushels and bowls of fruit on your countertops are decidedly countryish.

— If Spanish or Provencal cooking is your thing, choose hex-shaped tile for floors and counters.

— Hang your kitchen utensils from walls or ceiling. A conventional pot rack will do, but a vintage rake, yoke or butcher's hooks are more interesting.

— If you've got room for a dine-in table, but not the budget for a really handsome variety, make your own. Two "boxes" functioning as pedestal and top will do the trick.

Tile both for terrific good looks. You might tile the top checkerboard fashion to encourage stay-in-the-kitchen chess or checkers.

Showy shelves dress up fence

That solid board fence enclosing your back yard offers wall space for both displays and storage.

Narrow shelving using six-inch cedar boards can be arranged in pleasing, horizontal-vertical combinations against the fence, to display driftwood, potted succulents, pottery figurines and the like.

One section can be fitted with lockable doors, to store garden spray and fertilizer concentrates. Its shelves can be deeper without seeming out of place.

Fashion hints

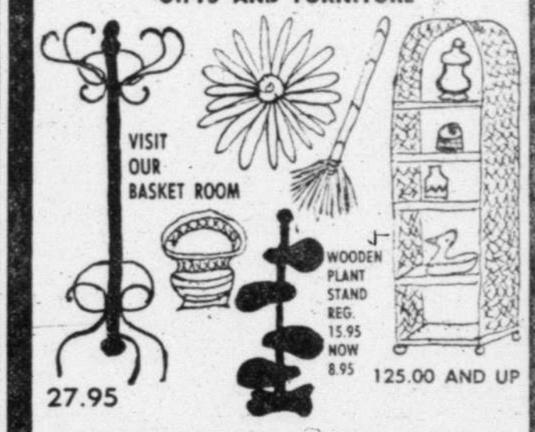
High rise jeans help "lengthen" short legs by drawing the eye upward.

Make your own belt bag from some brocade or satin, using silk cord for the belt.

Protection

Certain peaceful grazing animals have their eyes set on the side of the head to give 180-degree vision for protection against predators.

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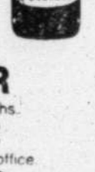
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PLANTERS PEANUTS 69¢ 8-ounce jar dry-roasted peanuts.

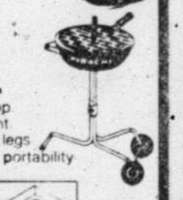


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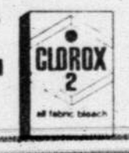
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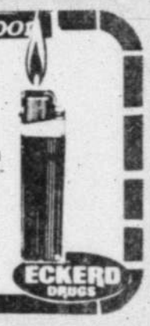


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Coupon Good Thru Wed., April 25.
ECKERD DRUGS

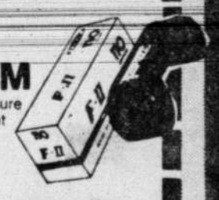
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Friendships answer need

By MARILYN LANE
and DR. SYVIL MARQUIT

Loving friendships answer a profound need in man. This need is satisfied only by human sharing. Man is a lonely traveler, one who craves to relate and share a communion of feelings with another. When this basic need is satisfied, our lives are improved and our stint on earth is far superior to what it would have been without companionship.

Take this test to find out just how good a friend you are. Circle the answer to what you would do. Be sure to answer each one of the questions. Then check answers to find clues, perhaps, to better friendships.

HOW GOOD A FRIEND ARE YOU TO YOURSELF?

1. When thinking of your own life, you feel:

A. Some people are simply destined to have an unhappy life.

B. Live for others and happiness will be your reward.

C. You must guide your own existence and do the things that will bring you happy results.

2. It is true thatyour early childhood has a lot to do with your potential for fulfillment:

A. And a child's parents should always be held responsible for messing up that life.

B. Certain childhood deprivations will always color your adult life.

C. But once you are able to reason on your own you must accept the responsibility for your own life.

3. You know that some of your attitudes are self defeating because your parental prejudices are still with you:

A. It's impossible to change at this late date.

B. These attitudes were good enough for your parents and you'll make them work for you.

C. But you are beginning to realize that when you're an adult you don't need your parents' approval in the same way as you did as a child, so you make adjustments.

HOW GOOD A FRIEND ARE YOU TO YOUR FAMILY?

4. I could achieve more with my life but my mate objects:

A. So I will try to accomplish my self-growth in a way he-she can accept.

B. I don't want problems; our relationship is more important.

C. It's my life, so I will disregard my mate's objections.

5. You tend to get a one-way conversation going with youngsters...you do all the talking:

A. But you try to listen rather than talk to encourage them to relate their problems.

B. You will continue to lecture so they won't run into problems that doom others.

C. You feel this is necessary to keep a child in line.

6. In your relationship with your mate:

A. You try to look your best all the time because you are a mirror of his-her psychological and physical self.

B. You pay attention to your appearance to enhance his interest in you.

C. You must be accepted for what you really are.

7. Your mate is overweight and must go on a diet:

A. You remain silent but serve food with fewer calories.

B. You comment, "You must have started your diet, you look slimmer today." Then you keep up a steady stream of compliments designed to raise that person's self-esteem.

C. You point out the dangers and unattractiveness of obesity and you persuade him her to lose.

HOW GOOD A FRIEND TO YOUR FRIENDS?

8. Do you ever promise and then forget to deliver, a book, invitation or to stop for a visit?

A. Never
B. Sometimes
C. Frequently

9. Do you ever accept an invitation when you really don't want to go, then feel resentful of the time lost once you are there?

A. Never
B. Sometimes
C. Frequently

10. Do you ever manipulate your friends into doing things by wheedling, flattering or aggressive persuasion?

A. Never
B. Sometimes
C. Frequently

11. Do you ever tell your friend the truth about a new dress, hairdo, her husband or a mutual friend even though it hurts?

A. Never
B. Sometimes
C. Frequently

12. You notice that your friend is looking poorly, tired, listless, so you tell her in her own best interest.

A. Never
B. Sometimes
C. Frequently

13. You blew up and said all the wrong things and hurt a person you love, and now you are miserable.

A. You realize that you are powerless to help yourself at times. The relationship is over.

B. You try to recall all the good things you did to sustain the relationship and to quash your guilt feelings, then you call and apologize.

C. You decide that you're better off without the relationship.

14. You've just learned that your best friend has a serious health problem. You call and say:

A. Be brave and try to put it out of your mind for now.

B. It's a terrible blow, but let's talk about it and see what can be done. You know I'm with you no matter what the outcome.

C. I'll pray for you.

15. Your friend asks you to join him in a plan which you feel will wind up hurting him. You say:

A. If you decide to go ahead, then count me out.

B. Let's analyze the repercussions carefully and to their final conclusion, then decide.

C. It's not a good plan, but I'm with you anyway.

SCORING ANSWERS

Now find out how good a friend you really are. Here's how to score your answers:

Questions 1-3—A's times 1; B's X 2; C's X 3;
Total—
Questions 4-12—A's X 3; B's X 2; C's X 1;
Total
Questions 13-15—A's X 2; B's X 3
C's X 1
Total

HELP YOURSELF

See how well you did on the quiz and to learn how you can become a better friend.

If you scored 40 or more, you are a good friend. If you scored less than 40, you can become a better friend.



HANDSOME DESK—This pigeon-hole style roll-top desk dates back to the late 19th century. It measures 43 inches high, 50 inches wide and 28 inches deep. It has seven drawers plus loads of nooks and crannies for pens, paper, books. A companion slat-back chair can be found in most second-hand stores. To obtain roll-top desk, plan 571, send $3.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, care Wichita Falls Times, P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Quick treats easy to fix

These treats don't take hours to fix.

Quick sweets are a blessing these days for the homemaker who doesn't have two or three hours to spend preparing such goodies.

Raisin goodbars may be cut and wrapped for backpackers, hikers or campers to carry with them.

RAISIN GOODBARS

1-s3 cup butter or margarine
¾ cup quick-cooking oats
1½ cups packed brown sugar
¾ cup flour
2 eggs
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup dark or golden raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup flaked coconut
¼ cup chopped candied cherries

Blend butter, oats, ½-cup brown sugar and ½-cup flour until crumbly. Pack firmly into bottom of greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, beat eggs. Add remaining 1 cup brown sugar, ¼-cup flour and rest of ingredients, stirring to blend. Spoon over baked layer.

Bake 30 minutes longer. Cool before cutting into bars. Makes about 2 dozen bars.

Closure talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Container closures are usually taken for granted, but since civilization's earliest days the search has gone on for ways to seal and protect food and other substances, says Nancy Harvey Steorts, former special assistant for consumer affairs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Braided grass, beeswax, carved cork and glass marbles are just some of the items that have "stoppered" containers through history, reports Ms. Steorts.

As representative of the Closure Committee, Glass Packaging Institute, she is traveling around the country discussing the evolution of closures from those days to the present.

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Basic kit a wise investment

BY HERB ALEXANDER
NEA Writer



One of the first things the homeowner learns is that there are certain repair and maintenance jobs that he can and should do himself. For this, an investment in tools is necessary.

While lists of basic tools will differ in one or two items, most of them will include the following items:

SCREWDRIVERS — You will need more than one. And, at this point, you should be reminded that there is no such thing as an all-purpose tool. For screwdrivers, consider buying one of those sets that many hardware stores feature. There will be six or seven screwdrivers in the set, which should cover just about everything. Besides a variety of widths and thicknesses in blades, look for at least one that has a short handle to work in tight places.

The set should also include one or two with the special four-way tip for Phillips screws.

PLIERS — The ordinary slip-joint pliers will do for a start. Later on, you will graduate to side-cutting and long-nosed pliers. So-called water-pump pliers are made so that the adjustable jaws can be set for a variety of sizes.

WRENCH — Get an adjustable wrench of the crescent variety. A 10-inch one will handle most jobs but consider smaller and larger ones in time. The smooth, square-jawed monkey wrench and the pipe wrench are others to consider if you get into plumbing repairs, which you will, eventually.

HAMMER — Buy a claw hammer with a forged-steel head. The 14-ounce hammer is a good all-around hammer.

PLUNGER — The tool known as a plumber's friend is a single-purpose tool. It is used for opening stopped drains and is worth every penny you spend on it. Use it in time and you may not have to resort to wrenches.

SAW — Get a crosscut saw, one with seven or eight teeth per inch, which will handle most of the board-cutting you are likely to encounter. A hacksaw for cutting metal is a worthy investment. When all else fails with a rusted bolt and nut, you can always lop it off with a hacksaw.

MEASURING TOOLS — A steel tape, about eight or 10 feet long, is handy and compact and can be used for inside and outside measuring generally. Later, you can add a six-foot folding rule, the kind you see carpenters using. A tri-square is used for drawing the cutting lines on a piece of wood once you've done your measuring. Also use it to check the squareness of ends and sides of lumber.

DRILL — A push drill is fine for starter holes for wood screws. The electric drill comes close to being an all-purpose tool once you start investigating all the attachments you can buy for it.

Aside from the electric drill, go easy on power tools at the beginning. Rent what you need. You may find that you don't really need a particular item after all. Do not buy cheap tools. A good tool will last a long, long time and will be easier to use at any time.

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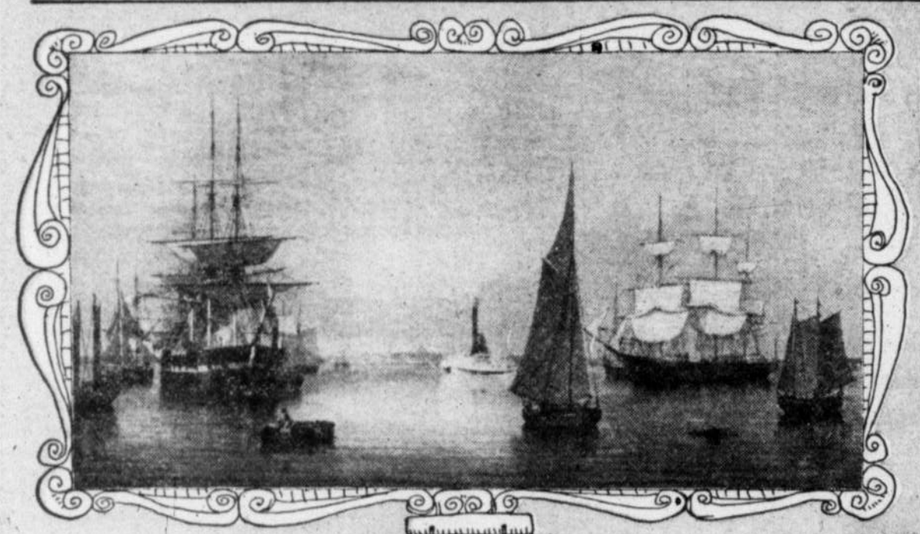
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Sunday

April 22, 1979 MAGAZINE OF THE WICHITA FALLS TIMES

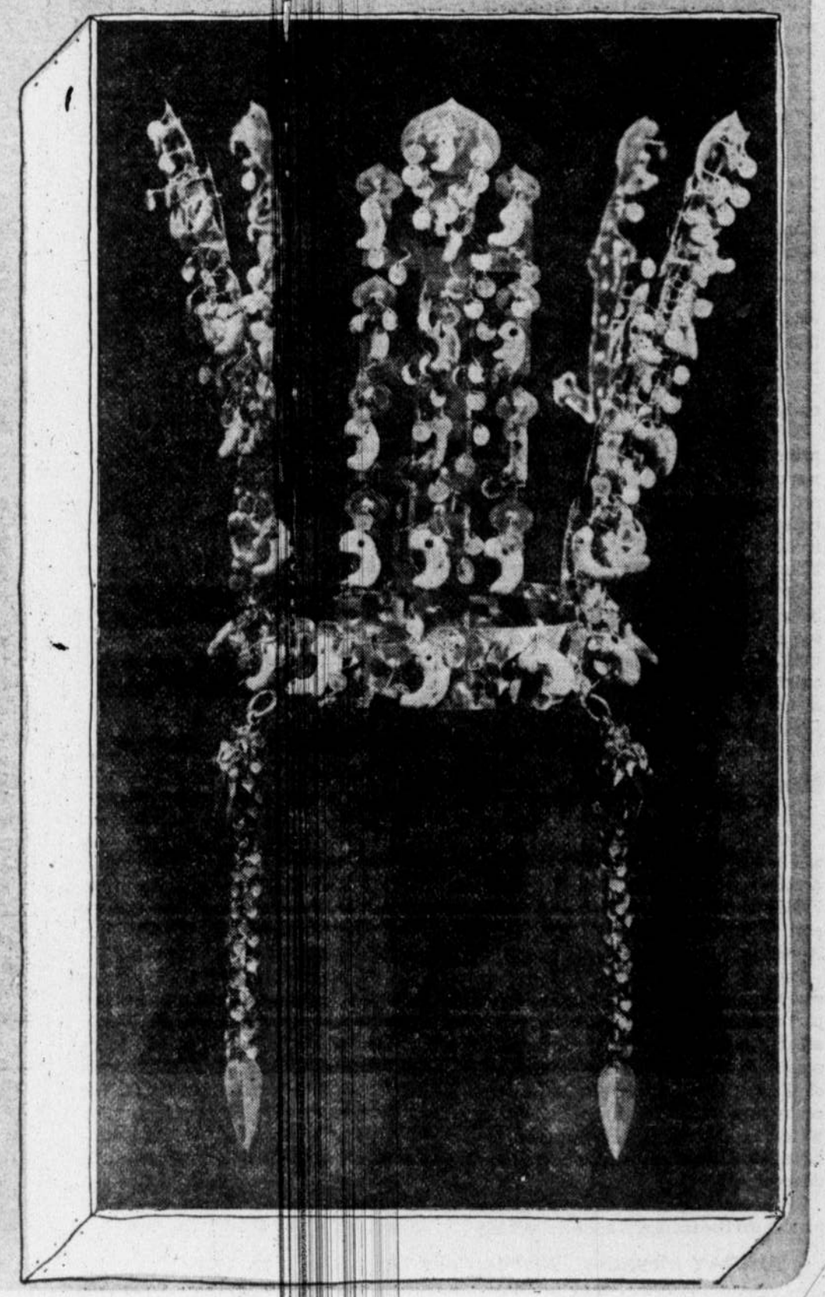
TELEVISION THE ARTS HOBBIES PUZZLES FEATURES BOOKS MOVIES



Major exhibits open

Art treasures from American, Oriental and Korean cultures may be seen currently or shortly in major United States museums. "Boston Harbor" at left is included in an exhibition opening April 27 at Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. The Chinese painting, by Tao-Chi, is on view now at the Kimbell Art Museum, also in Fort Worth. The Korean gold and jade crown, below, is part of a showing of Korean art treasures to open a two-year tour of the United States May 1 at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco. More about museum shows on page 2.





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Museums offering riches of ages





Peruvian mask, left; Moor with emeralds are in Houston and San Francisco museums

Exhibitions from the past, from cultures continents away from Texas, are showing now or soon will be on view in museums in Texas, Louisiana and California.

The Kimbell and the Amon Carter, nearest to Wichita Falls geographically, are offering two diverse exhibitions.

The Kimbell Art Museum now has "Studies in Connoisseurship: Chinese Paintings from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection." The show will be on view at the Kimbell until June 3 and includes paintings anc calligraphy by 24 outstanding artists who were active in China from the 14th to th 20th centuries. Nucleus of the exhibition is a group of important paintings and calligraphy by Tao-chi, an example of which is on the cover of Sunday. Tao-chi was one of the leading painters of the early Ch'ing dynasty.

The Sackler paintings by this artist comprise the largest body of authenticated works by that 17th century master. There are seven important handscrolls and hanging scrolls and eight albums, ranging from an early album dated 1677-78 to a major album of 12 landscapes dated 1707

Dr. Arthur M. Sackler of New York began his remarkable collection of Chinese painting in the 1960s and most of the works were acquired under the guidance of Dr. Wen Fong, chairman of the department of art and archaeology at Princeton University.

Museum experiment

Nearly three centuries of American art will be represented in an exhibition at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth from Friday until June 24. The paintings are part of the permanent collection of the Worcester, Mass., Art Museum.

This exhibition, represented on Sunday cover by a painting of Boston Harbor, is part of a unique experiment between two art museums. While selections from Worcester are displayed in Fort Worth, some of the Carter's finest examples of 19th century American art will be exhibited in Worcester. Officials of both museums believe that this is the first such program in the country.

By exchanging collections during this period, the two museums are able to bring to their visitors an extremely wide range of American art. The Worcester museum has one of the finest collections of Colonial and Federalist period american cart in the country and the collection of 19th century frontier art at the Carter is known throughout the world.

The exhibition brackets two complete centuries of American art beginning with early colonial portraits by such artists as Thomas Sully and Charles Willson Peale and ending with works by late 19th century artists such as Childe Hassam, Mary Cassatt and others.

Featured in the exhibition is Edward Hicks' "Peaceable Kingdom" which is probably the country's best known example of folk painting.

Dresden splendor

"The Splendor of Dresden," now at the San Francisco Fine Arts Museum, is to remain until June 3. This exhibition is one for which a special tour May 11-15 has been arranged through Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center. No cancelation notification has been as yet received concerning this trip to see this unprecedented loan from the museums of Dresden representing five centuries of art. The exhibition from the German Democratic Republic will fill the entire museum. The wide variety of media includes paintings, sculpture, gold, jewelry, silver, bronzes, procelain, prints and drawings, armor and an array of brilliantly decorated baroque and rococo objects, both functional and purely decorative.

The exhibition has been organized jointly by the National Gallery of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

"5,000 years of Korean Art," a major exhibition of 345 pieces including the elaborate gold and jade crown on the cover, will open a two-year tour of the United States May 1-Sept. 30 at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco in Golden Gate Park. The gold objects found in Korea in royal tomb excavations in the early '70s will be displayed for the first time to the Western world in this collection. The exhibition also will travel to Seattle, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York and Kansas City.

Gold of Peru

"Peru's Golden Treasures," an international exhibition of gold artifacts from five pre-Hispanic Peruvian civilizations, will be presented by the Houston Museum of Natural Science from June 4 through Sept. 3.

The exhibition which already has been seen by more than a million persons in five U.S. cities, will be the first major international anthropoligical exhibition ever to be shown in Houston. The exhibition was organized by the American Museum of Natural History in New York and consists of 222 exquisite pieces of pre-Columbian Preuvian gold from the Museo Oro del Peru in Lima. It has appeared in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit and ended April 15 at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Ancient Nubian art

Next at New Orleans will be "Africa In Antiquity: The Arts of Ancient Nubia and the Sudan." The exhibition will be on view May 20-Aug. 12.

The display of more than 250 objects covers nearly 5,000 years of art from the Upper Nile. It is the first comprehensive exhibition ever devoted to the artistic achievements of the people of the upper Nile and traces Nubian civilizations from its beginnings 5,000 years ago to the 12th century A.D.

Divided chronologically into seven periods the exhibition illustrates Nubia's ability to develop and preserve its own distinctive social and artistic traditions despite its proximity to Egypt and continuous intrusions by other peoples.

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Wonders of the universe

THE AVATAR, by Poul Anderson. Berkley, $10.95.

By GAIL FUTORAN

Poul Anderson is one of the giants of contemporary science fiction who writes "hard" (scientific) science fiction and fantasy equally well. Since he began publishing in the late 1940s, he has produced over fifty books and 200 short pieces.

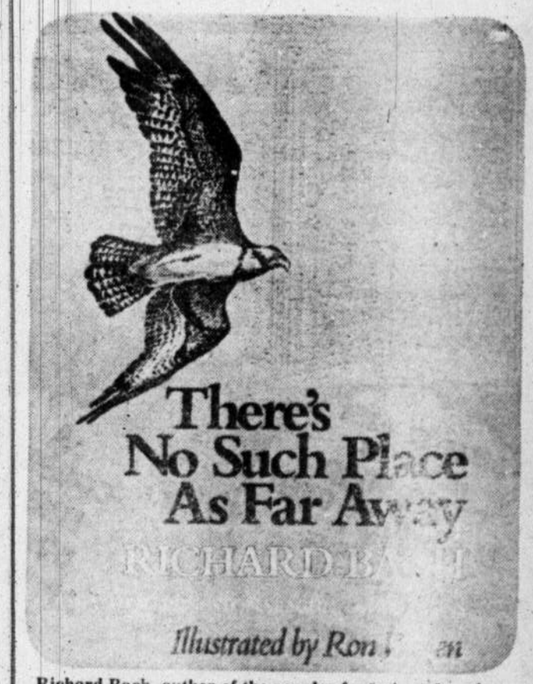
In "Avatar" the essential conflict is a political one between those who would venture to the stars, and those who believe mankind should stay at home. Action develops from the measures men and women take to insure their views.

Dan Broderson, a powerful representative of the outward looking faction, flees the opposing party's attempt to imprison him, and with a few loyal followers heads out of the solar system to seek the support of newly found alien friends, the Betans. Attacked by enemy ships, Broderson is forced to take a random path through the "Gate," a short-cut between star systems built by a mysterious super-race called the Others. Chinook must thereafter travel one random path after another as her crew searches desperately for the Others to guide them home.

The novel is in essence a song to the wonders of the universe and has both strengths and weaknesses. Anderson's descriptions of the galaxy in its far past and far future allows us to experience these wonders, but after so many views they begin to pale. Further slowing the plot action is a human problem: life aboard the far-ranging Chinook is reduced to various exercises in sexuality (never explicit; that isn't Anderson's style); a tenuous thread to connect complex human relationships.

"Avatar's" strengths demonstrate Anderson's power as a story-teller. He creates believable, even memorable characters and believes that in the human mind and spirit, unaugmented by any machine, that all hope lies.

Anderson describes the wonders of creation in this statement about the Others: "However widely they range and hugely they build, they discern far better than we can how grander than themselves is the whole of reality, how eternally mysterious." Anderson shows us much of the universe, but never lets us forget that there is always more than we can ever know. How glorious that is!



Richard Bach, author of the popular fantasies "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Illusions," soars away again in "There's No Such Place As Far Away" (Delacorte, $6.95). Written years ago to absent friends, Bach asks, "Can miles truly separate you from those you love?" Illustrated by Ron Wegen.

FROM ALASKA

Life on the pipeline

CRAZY MONEY, by Potter Wickware. Random House, $8.95.

By TRUMAN WILLIS

Alaska, largest state in the U.S., was known as "Seward's Folly" when it was purchased from Russia for the sum of seven million dollars in 1867. It was "the jumping off place" for the famous Klondike gold rush. Recently it has been the site of a project costing more than eight billion dollars — the Trans-Alaska Pipeline; construction of which (in our time) compares to that of the Suez and Panama canals when they were built. Over 100,000 workers, electricians, teamsters, plumbers, steam fitters and other trade specialists from all over the world participated in the construction of this 800-mile pipeline that crosses mountains and rivers and snakes its way from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean to Valdez in the south. It now transports approximately two million barrels of crude oil per day to the docks of Valdez.

"Crazy Money" is a nine months journal of Potter Wickware, who worked as a welder on the pipeline. He chose a trade instead of going to graduate school after attending college. He arrived in Anchorage in June 1976 with his union card which was his passport to the pipeline. His journal is not only the story of his life while working on the pipeline but is about other workers including bosses and their families. He tells of the hardships imposed on Indians and Eskimos, night life available to workers, overtime and double time pay, the goof-offs, camaraderie of workers, and the high living that comes from a boomtime and frontier atmosphere. Wickware also integrates his thoughts and beliefs about the State of Alaska, big business, and the vocation of welding while telling about life and working conditions on the pipeline. The language he uses in his journal is the language of pipeline workers, which could be offensive to some readers.

After completing nine months of work, Wickware took a flight home and made a last entry in his journal: "I have made $50,000 on the pipeline, of which taxes and my land purchases have left me with $20,000." His highest earnings (for one week) including straight time, overtime, and double time came to $2,213.90 before taxes and other deductibles were taken out of his check.

Wickware shows remarkable insight into atrocious working conditions the men encountered on the job, what they did with their spare time, and the hassles they had with their bosses and unions.

BY TOP WRITER

Choice stories

SHORT STORIES: Five Decades, by Irwin Shaw. Delacorte, $14.95.

By PHIL THOMAS

The price of this hefty collection of 63 stories by Irwin Shaw may seem high, but the investment is worth it.

Shaw is one of the top writers of our time, and the stories he has selected for this book can only bring back remembered pleasures to those who have followed his long writing career. As for those not familiar with Shaw's work, this collection should serve as a marvelous introduction to this most talented writer.

Those who know Shaw only as a novelist ought to pay attention to a remark he makes in his brief introduction: "In a novel or a play you must be a whole man. In a collection of stories you can be all the men or fragments of men, worthy and unworthy, who in different seasons abound in you. It is a luxury not to be scorned."



Irwin Shaw

"The Eighty-Yard Run" is a movingly written piece on the passing of time and the fading of the promise of youth. Young Christian Darling made a long run in a football game and briefly was a hero. Now he looks back at that day and thinks sadly, "That was the high point, 15 years ago on an autumn afternoon, 20 years old and far from death, with the air coming easily into his lungs and a deep feeling inside him that he could do anything . . . and everything after that a decline."

"The Girls in Their Summer Dresses" is probably Shaw's best-remembered story. It is a bittersweet tale about love and beauty and being young.

Other memorable items include: "Sailor Off the Bremen", "The Monument", "Stop Pushing, Rocky", "Walking Wounded", "Gunners' Passage", and "Act of Faith".

TV films

THE COMPLETE HOME VIDEO RECORDER BOOK, by Len Buckwalter, Bantam, $2.95. Besides a mini-history of video recorders, this paperback explains how they work, how to choose equipment, how to make your own family tv films. Buyers guide plus a rated list of more than 1,000 available tapes include John Wayne, Laurel and Hardy, Frank Sinatra, and other famous movie greats.

For writers

WRITING IN GENERAL AND THE SHORT STORY IN PARTICULAR, by Rust Hills. Bantam, $2.50. Noted editor points out techniques used by successful authors, tells the difference between writing and "fooling around with prose."

Pressures of politics

FIRST FAMILY, by Patrick Anderson. Simon & Schuster, $9.95.

By GRACIE GREGG

From observations during his years in Washington (most recently as Jimmy Carter's chief campaign speechwriter) Patrick Anderson has written a fast-paced novel about pressures of politics.

Southerner Tom Painter, long-shot presidential winner, relishes the power and responsibility of his office. With the help of his top aides, Painter plunges into his consuming job as president.

Anderson insists his novel is not a roman a clef of the Carter Administration; in fact, the character of his First Lady, Joanelle Painter, seems to be a combination of Pat Nixon and Betty Ford. Joanelle has little taste for politics or power. Sensitive to criticism, she struggles to "do a good job so Tom won't be disappointed in her," but Tom fails to see what the demands on Joanelle are doing to her.

She becomes withdrawn. Witness to an assassination, she is close to an emotional breakdown. A White House physician prescribes drugs; Joanelle's depression becomes deeper, and she has another problem to overcome. With the help of her devoted staff and a psychiatrist, Joanelle comes to realize that as wife, mother, campaigner, she had always put her family's needs above her own, felt that she was only an extension of her husband.

With new perspective and a sense of self-determination Joanelle feels capable of handling the First Lady's job. During her illness, however, Tom had become romantically involved, and scandal threatens the administration.

Anderson, author of "The President's Mistress" And other books about Washington, writes with authenticity about politics, power, and people behind the headlines.

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Jill Krementz is author-photographer of a remarkable series of books about young people and their vocations, including "A Very Young Dancer"; "A Very Young Rider"; and a "A Very Young Gymnast." In her latest, "A Very Young Circus Flyer," (Knopf, $9.95), 9-year-old Tato Farfans, member of the famous Flying Farfans of Ringling Bros., talks informally about circus life. Full-page pictures, many in color, enrich this distinguished book for young people.

THE TRUE STORY

Judge Sirica on Watergate

TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT: The Break-In, the Tapes, the Conspirators, the Pardon, by John J. Sirica. Norton, $15.

By JOHN BARKHAM

At a time when ex-President Richard Nixon is sidling back into the public eye, the publication of this book by the Federal Judge whose perspicacity and tenacity broke the Watergate case wide open should serve as a salutary reminder to Americans of the heinousness of the offenses that cost the president his office and other conspirators jail-terms. Judge Sirica played a crucial role in opening what at first looked like a simple case of breaking-and-entering Democratic headquarters into a criminal conspiracy to help President Nixon win re-election in 1972 — a conspiracy which ultimately stretched all the way into the White House.

Virtually all leading figures in the case have written books about it, including Nixon himself. "To Set the Record Straight," by the Republican judge who proved to be the pivotal figure in the case is the most authoritative and hence significant version of the affair, It is without question a document of historical importance.

Sirica, born in Waterbury, Conn., the son of immigrant parents, was chief Judge of the Federal Court in Washington, D.C. when the Watergate break-in occurred. From the start he was curious about the willingness of all the burglars to plead guilty without revealing the true motives for their act. Listening to the parade of witnesses from the Committee to Re-Elect the President ("smooth as silk"), none of whom appeared to know what it was all about, "I just didn't believe these people." He realized that if he didn't step in fast "this whole parade would go by, right out of the courthouse, laughing at us."

Step by step the Judge recalls how he concentrated on the wall of evidentiary silence until one of the accused, James McCord, volunteered the damaging information that opened Pandora's box. But for this information, the case might not have been broken. The Judge imposed heavy provisional sentences on the burglars (later reduced when the truth had emerged). "The small fry had been pretty well trapped. What remained to be determined was the guilt or innocence of the men at the top."

Sirica was staggered by the story of the cover-up as it unfolded on the televised Senate

books



John J. Sirica

hearings. His court had to deal with the White House tapes, the existence of which had been revealed at the hearings. With the Judge the reader relives the court maneuvers by lawyers for the president as he sought to establish "Executive privilege" in withholding the tapes. It required an act of courage on Sirica's part to order the president to deliver the tapes since no legal precedent existed. When at last the tapes were delivered they had the now-notorious 18½-minute gap relating to the break-in. Who erased it? "The President denied that he did it. I don't really know who did," adds Sirica, "but I do believe there was a deliberate attempt to obstruct justice."

He is caustic on Nixon's attempt to explain away the affair without admitting guilt. "The truth is that Richard Nixon left office because he was on the verge of impeachment," asserts Sirica, "because there was overwhelming evidence that he had committed criminal acts. It wasn't politics that drove him from office, it was the evidence against him." To which the Judge adds scathingly: "Throughout the Watergate affair Nixon confused the preservation of himself with the preservation of the office."

The issue could hardly be more clearly stated. Sirica believes we should take great pride that this "naked attempt to thwart the Constitution was in the end defeated and that the court system served to set the record straight." Here is an authoritative, dispassionate recital of a historic event by the Federal Judge who played a central role in unraveling political dishonesty on the highest levels. This vivid narrative may reopen a painful wouund for many Americans but, coming in the wake of so many self-serving statements by Watergate participants, it is essential that the facts be related by the man best placed to do so. This book tells it as it was.

HIS EIGHTH SPY STORY

Ludlum still surprises

THE MATARESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum. Richard Marek, $12.50.

By JAMES W. STRAIN
Midwestern State Univ.

Author Ludlum has chosen a basic theme and exploited it mightily in a number of his books — the idea that somewhere in the particular society he is describing there is a secret group which is all-powerful and whose composition and authority would, if revealed, to coin a phrase, stagger the imagination. His seven previous books have all been best-sellers and this, number eight, is sure to be, for it is a full selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Some months ago I reviewed "The Death Freak" by Clifford Irving which employed the idea of the top Soviet spy linking up with the top U.S. spy for the good of mankind in general. I predicted best-seller status for Irving's story, but, alas, my opinion was a minority one. Ludlum used Irving's basic idea (their guy versus and with our guy) to write another fascinating, astonishing story that helps make up for the fact that James Bond died with Ian Fleming.

Brandon Scofield, American CIA, and Vasili Taleniekov, Soviet KGB, are enemies for life since the Russian had Scofield's wife killed, and Scofield, in return, had the Russian's brother killed. When Taleniekov discovers the existence of the Matarese, a terrorist group intending to kill key government figures all around the world (and already doing it: for example, the U.S. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the leading Soviet nuclear scientist), and finds out at the same time that he is excess baggage for the Soviets (too old, etc.), he realizes that his only chance to defeat the Circle is with the help of his dedicated enemy, Scofield.

He contacts Scofield, a story within itself, and is able to enlist, or draft, him for the cause. By the time they join forces they have each been targeted for elimination by their respective governments and must guard against these efforts while they try to uncover and destroy the Matarese Circle. Fortunately, both are experienced assassins, the best in the world, fluent in four or five languages, and in marvelous physical condition. Along the way they acquire a lovely girl helper who contributes a great deal to their efforts particularly since they are forced to keep a very low profile.

Ludlum will always surprise you and knowing this only heightens the excitement as you follow both heroes to the smashing climax. If you remember the ending of most of the James Bond movies, what finally happens to Scofield and the girl should be familiar to you.

Higgins scores again

DAY OF JUDGMENT, by Jack Higgins. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $8.95.

By JAMES W. COLLINS

Overshadowing Higgins' other popular novels ("The Eagle Has Landed" and "Storm Warning") his new suspense story, "Day of Judgment" describes desperate deeds in Berlin during 1963. It is a superbly crafted adventure story of an impossible mission that must succeed at any cost.

In June of 1963, President Kennedy is scheduled to arrive in West Berlin to show the world where America stands in the fight for freedom. But before that time, East German officials are determined that a prominent American they have captured will stand up before a kangaroo court, renounce his former principles, and by so doing turn the President's moment of glory and strength into a debacle for the West. That man is Father Sean Conlin, the "people's saint," who has worked in Germany since World War II. At first he was saving Jews from the Nazis for which he himself was imprisoned in two concentration camps. Later he helped East Germans escape from their "People's Republic."

Conlin has been kidnapped and is being held in an ancient fortress where the world's most notorious brainwashing expert is using his despicable science to make Conlin admit that he has not been a man of God but a CIA spy. Officially all hands are tied: America, West Germany, and the Vatican all fearing to upset the international balance if they act openly. Their only hope of rescuing Father Conlin lies in a British soldier of fortune named Simon Vaughan.

Vaughan must do the impossible — get into East Germany, get into the impregnable fortress, get himself and Conlin out again and to safety in the West. Helping him are a group of Franciscan monks, a beautiful young doctor named Margaret Campbell, a professor of literature, and two wartime adversaries turned allies.

The swiftly developing story involves the reader emotionally as few thrillers can, and leaves him limp at the ultimate clash, even though he knows that the Kennedy visit went off as scheduled and his talk was heard around the world.

Classic prison story

WHITE NIGHTS. The story of a prisoner in Russia, by Menachem Begin. Harper & Row, $8.95

By DON JAMES
Staff Writer

The long road from peace-loving Jew in prewar Lithuania to prime minister of Israel has been full of action and hope, with not a few setbacks, for Menachem Begin.

Arrested in September 1940 by the Russians and imprisoned as a Jew, in 1945 Begin was released from a Siberian prison camp because he was a Pole.

In the years between the two events, his life ran the gamut of prison experiences, from night-long interrogation by Stalin's secret police, the N.K.V.D., to the terror of a Siberian work camp run by hardened criminals at the expense of the political prisoners and the joy of meeting friends, if only fleetingly, while in captivity.

Begin was arrested as a Zionist after Russia annexed eastern Poland and the Baltic states close on the heels of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact. The 26-year-old Jew was a resident of Vilna, Lithuania, and declined repeated "invitations" to visit the police station. Finally losing patience, the police arrested him at his home. He didn't see his wife again until after the end of World War II.

Begin's "white nights" were the periods of interrogation in prison before he was sentenced, lasting from shortly after the prisoners went to sleep until just before wake-up call the next morning. They also refer to the endless daylight of the Siberian summer and the endless snowy nights of winter in the far north.

The book provides insight into Begin's 1978 intransigence over terms of the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. This man, after years of Zionist, and thus anti-British, activity aimed at carving out a Jewish state in British-controlled Palestine, learned to be unyielding in purpose and hard in resolve.

Begin's story is a classic of prison literature. His outline of the power struggle he expected after Josef Stalin's death, written while Stalin still lived, was remarkably prescient.

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Moscow winner headed for Carnegie

By NORMAN NADEL
NEA Writer

NEW YORK - It's always the next performance that matters most. So these days and nights violinist Elmar Oliveira is practicing single-mindedly for his Carnegie Hall debut on April 30; music of Bach, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Szymanowski, Debussy and Wieniawski. No time to look back.

But everyone in Oliveira's audience will be looking back in awe as well as forward in anticipation. Because this is the 29-year-old New Englander, son of Portuguese immigrants, who last summer became the

music

first American — in fact, the first non-Russian — ever to win the First Prize and Gold Medal in violin at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

"You go into competitions with all sorts of mixed feelings," conceded the handsome, dark-haired musician during a brief visit to New York from his home in Binghamton, about 150 miles to the northwest, where he teaches at the State University of New York.

"This competition has a reputation for being very pro-Russian. On the plane going over, another American violinist told me they'd already picked out the winner and there was no chance for anybody else. As it turned out, the name he mentioned was other Gold Medal winner in violin: Ilya Grubert. Also, Grubert is Kogan's pupil, and Kogan was the head of the judges' committee."

Even some of the Russians felt uneasy about what appeared to be musical nepotism, and spoke out against it. Meanwhile, the audience in the Moscow Conservatory hall left no doubt as to their approval of Oliveira's playing.

He thinks that one reason for their interest was his choice of the Vieuxtemps Concerto No. 5 for the third and final round of the competition. It is extremely difficult, seldom played these days, and almost never performed publicly in the Soviet Union. The musically erudite audience knew of the concerto but most of them hadn't heard it in concert before.

"When my choice of the Vieuxtemps was anounced," Oliveira recalled, "some of the Russian musicians assured me that none of the judges were going to like it; a very bad choice. But it was one of the things they liked the most."

The American remembers the competition hall as being good acoustically, but with no windows, air conditioning or ventilation of any kind. As everything was being televised, the stage was lit with huge, hot lights, with temperatures reaching 100 degrees. Apparently this is par for the course of the Tchaikovsky.

"Contestants have been known to faint in the middle of a performance," says Oliveira. He also recalls ruefully that all the foreign contestants had to endure small rooms, narrow beds, two-hour waits for meals (which often weren't hot) and other inconveniences in Moscow's 6,000-room Hotel Rossia. The Russian contestants were housed and fed elsewhere.

Elmar Oliveira was a precocious 4-year-old in Naugatuck, Conn., when he first picked up the violin belonging to his older brother John (now a violinist with the Houston Symphony) and started to play it, cello-fashion, held between his knees.

After a couple of years he lost interest, but began again, seriously, at 9, playing an instrument made by his father, Jose Oliveira, a carpenter.

"He just decided to make a violin one day," the son recalls, "so he got a book ("The Life and Work of Stradivarius") and taught himself how. It was rEally an ugly violin, but his second one was a great improvement, and now he's a pretty good violinmaker."

Elmar made his debut one year later, at 10, playing a movement of a Mozart concerto. At first a pupil of his brother, he studied wih Raphael Bronstein for eight or nine years, first at Hartt College in Hartford, then at the Manhattan School of Music.

Meanwhile, he'd begun to accept a few concert dates at 13, performed with the Hartford Symphony at 14 and the New York Philharmonic at 16. Prior to winning the Tchaikovsky, he was doing 35 to 40 concert engagements a year, along with his teaching. For the 1979-80 season he has been booked for about 75, and will spend three-quarters of his time on the road.

But nothing gets in the way of his teaching, which he's been doing for 10 years. He's been at SUNY, Binghamton, for a year, taught at Cornell before that, and previously had taken students privately.

"I feel that I have a real commitment to teaching," Oliveira explains; "because it's becoming almost a lost art, and it's important to recycle everything you learn so that there will be future players."

Oliveira will make his Philadelphia Orchestra debut in May, then play for the first time with the Chicago Symphony in July. And so it goes. "People who knew my playing quite well still weren't ready to hire me for major engagements. Now they want me."

Playbill

Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center is closed because of tornado damage until further notice. Some of the events listed in Playbill may be canceled or postponed so please watch for notices of any changes.

ART SHOWS: Dallas Invitational print show, Fine Arts Center Gallery, Midwestern State University through April 26; Vera Adams and Cassius McCredie, senior exhibition in same gallery; open 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. weekdays. Cora Dell Miller one-person show, North Texas Federal gallery during business hours thorugh April.

APRIL 22: Kathryn 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.

APRIL 26-29: "Old Times," Bea Wood Studio Theater, Fine Arts Center, MSU, 8 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. April 29.

APRIL26-29, MAY 3-5: "Mr. Roberts," Backdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m., 2 p.m. April 29.

APRIL 29: Doris Lambert, graduate voice recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 3 p.m.

APRIL 29: Don Bozman, composition recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

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Museums offering riches of ages

Wonders of the universe

Reunion at 'Champ'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently MGM gave an invitational preview for its remake of "The Champ," replete with searchlights, champagne and hoopla that recalled the studio's old glories. The guests included Cary Grant, Louise Fletcher, Rock Hudson, Jacqueline Bisset, Peter Falk, Jackie Cooper and King Vidor.

The presence of the latter pair was significant. Vidor directed the 1931 original that starred Cooper as the boy and Wallace Beery as the down-and-out prizefighter who stages a come-back to vindicate himself in his son's eyes. Franco Zeffirelli directed the 1979 version with Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and Ricky Schroder.

After the preview I asked Vidor for his reaction.

"It took a lot of courage to remake a classic," said the vigorous, 85-year-old director, who will receive a special Academy Award on April 9. "I think they did a good job. To me, Wally Beery was more convincing as a derelict than Jon Voight, but Voight worked into the role."

"I think the new picture is beautifully done," commented Cooper, himself a director as well as an actor. "Like most movies nowadays, I think it's too long. Two hours is a long time to sit through a movie; 100 minutes is a about right."

Both Vidor and Cooper agreed that 8-year-old Ricky Schroder was terrific.

Said Cooper: "Obviously, the kid had the same feeling about Zeffirelli that I had about Vidor. A kid that age is only as good as his director. It was obvious that Ricky and Jon had something going between them too. I never had that with Beery; he wouldn't let anyone get close to him."

Schroder came to town for preview, traveling from his Staten Island home with his mother, teacher (he must have three hours of schooling daily) and sister Dawn, 10, an actress and model. The boy is as bright and natural as he appears in "The Champ." Mike Douglas was so impressed with an interview on his talk show that he asked Ricky if he could return and co-host for a week.

"I will if I'm not being punished," Ricky answered. His mother commented: "I have no discipline problem with either child. If one seems imminent, I step in as soon as it starts."

Ricky confirmed that he enjoyed a special relationship with his screen father — "Me and Jon had a secret: We adlibbed through the whole picture." Ricky was also greatly helped by Zeffirelli, especially in the crying scenes.

"Franco told me to think of something real bad, then my emotions would fill up and the tears would start coming," said the boy. "It worked. What did I think about? If I told you, then it wouldn't work the next time I have to cry."

However, Ricky, like many 8-year-olds, enjoys telling secrets. He whispered the key in the interviewer's ear: He remembered the death of his grandmother three years ago. "I'll think of a new one if I have to cry again," he said.

Ricky Schroder has been performing since the age of three months, mostly in television commercials. Son of a telephone company vice president, he was chosen by Zeffirelli after an audition in New York and a test in Florida, where locations were filmed. The boy's charm and tow-head resemblance to Voight made him a natural.

He will be making his second film for Walt Disney Productions this summer, co-starring with Elliot Gould and Genevieve Bujold in "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark."

"Jackie told me that he and his mother had a joke going between them," said Ricky. "Whenever someone on the set gave him trouble, he and his mother would say, 'That's a P.I.T.A.' Jackie suggested that I use the signal, but I didn't have to."

What does P.I.T.A. stand for?

Another whisper in the ear: "Pain In The — uh, rear."



THE CHAMP — T. J. (Ricky Schroder) and his dad, Billy Flynn, (Jon Voight) pay little attention to the words of boxing manager Jackie (Jack Warden) in "The Champ."

movies

Italian drawings

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit of the Robert Lehman Collection's entire holdings of 64 16th-century Italian drawings is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 17.

The museum says the show is the latest in a series of special drawings exhibitions designed to acquaint the public with the more than 1,000 drawings collected by the late Robert Lehman.

Hickman piano recital Sunday

Kathryn Hickman, graduate teaching assistant in piano at Midwestern State University, will be presented in recital at 3 p.m. Sunday (today) in Hardin Auditorium at MSU.

Miss Hickman, who has been graduated from Cameron University in Lawton with a degree in piano performance, has been a judge for the National Federation of Music Clubs auditions and has been asked to judge for the Schubert Club auditions in Lawton May 5. She received scholarships from the Schubert Club and McMahan Foundation in Lawton and is in Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society and professional music fraternity.

Sunday's program will include "Prelude and Fugue in E flat major," Bach; "Sonata in E minor," Beethoven; "Etude-Tableaux in E flat minor, "Rachmaninoff and "Images, Set I," Debussy. Miss Hickman studies with Gary Lewis at MSU.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Glenda unshaken by her film awards

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — Glenda Jackson's father was a bricklayer.

"So was Grace Kelly's father a bricklayer," I said.

"Yes," Miss Jackson replied, "but Grace Kelly's father owned the bricks. Mine didn't."

Glenda Jackson's like that. Down-to-earth. Though she's won two Oscars and been nominated twice besides, in the 20 pictures she's made in 16 years, she hasn't ever become delirious about being "Best."

"What do you remember about winning?"

"Being woken up at a quarter of six in the morning in London to be told about it from America. Once it was Bette Davis calling me, from Connecticut."

"Is that all it meant?"

"Oh, I was pleased and very surprised, but it didn't make me any better. There was the pleasure of polishing them all, my mother has them at home."

Miss Jackson was in town, a disseminator of information about "Lost and Found," another picture with George Segal who she says has "the ability to look helpless and funny at the same time." Now she's playing the second wife of a recently-widowed New England professor who has a raunchy mother — Maureen Stapleton. Their marriage is rockier than rocky.

Having won an Oscar with Segal in "A Touch of Class," she's a fan. She has a feeling that they "crush into a lot of people in cars" in the film. "And I have a very funny fight with a washing machine."

"Does it have a happy ending?"

"Hoff and hoff," she said.

In intellectual moments, Miss Jackson says liberated women for all their liberation don't get any better parts — only longer ones.

"I wouldn't mind seeing a woman working in a picture," she mentioned. "We all work. Most women have two jobs. One inside, one out. In films, career women are punished for it.

"It's possible to do but it's hard."

Her past in films has been pretty sexy. She played a nude Christine Keeler at 27. "Yep, I was naked, for about 12 seconds. No, I wasn't embarrassed. I was cold."

Twice, she played a nymphomaniac, once part of a triangle.

"To what do you owe this . . .?" I asked her.

"This luck?" she laughed. "I can't see it myself!"

I was about to ask how she and her husband Roy Hodges got along so well without public quarreling and she said they didn't. It didn't get much space here, but they split.

And they lived happily divorced ever after. But frequently together as they have a son, Daniel, 9.

Miss Jackson's many moments of honor include the decoration of Commander of the British Empire. But this has lately caused her some concern.

"Don't ask me where the British Empire is. It used to be where the sun never set, but now I can't place it."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

MARLON BRANDO'S reported "strongly considering" appearing in the all-star Harold Clurman tribute here May 6. Clurman gave Brando his first major B'way job in "Truckline Cafe" . . . A B'way producer says that more than $10 million has been lost this season on musicals, "and that's a very conservative estimate."

LEE STRASBERG'LL have a cultural center named for him in Israel, and there'll be a tribute at the Cannes film festival. (Cindy Adams' bio of him will be titled "The Imperfect Genius.")

STACY KEACH of "Deathtrap" was invited by the Nat'l Theater of Great Britain to star in Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" . . . It was a big week for young actor Gary Springer. He lost a TV series lead, his H'wood home was burgled twice and he signed to co-star with Brad Davis and Karen Allen in "Small Circle of Friends."

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

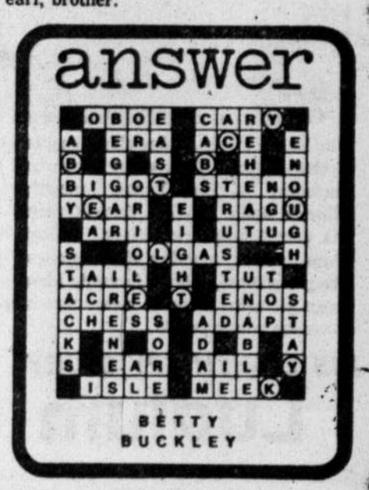
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The best way to make hamburger taste better is to ask the price of steak."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The hardest job a girl has is to prove to a man that his intentions are honorable."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Inflation's so widespread that penny pinchers now pinch dimes.

EARL'S PEARLS: Today's advice to the lovelorn — "When you meet someone who can cook and do the housework, don't hesitate — marry him."

Baseball players are so educated now. Who remembers when they said of a great pitcher, "He can do anything with it?" That's earl, brother.



Couple country kids in cowboy chic

By ROB PATTERSON

I'm a smalltown boy at heart (and by origin), so when fashion designer Ralph Lauren decided to kick off his new line of Western wear with a country music bash at Bloomingdales, I was dubious, but curious too.

There's something contradictory about cowboy chic, no matter how you slice the pecan pie. Try as they did, the organizers couldn't succeed in importing the Lone Star Cafe (which is only a fair approximation of the real thing anyway) onto Bloomie's first floor.

The headlining act of the night was country crossover star Eddie Rabbitt. Even he gave an unusually dismal performance.

The recent merging of country music with mainstream pop has been a gratifying trend. Country is pure American music, sung simply with heart and soul. And even amidst the glitter of rhinestone suits, country artists don't forget the fans who make them famous. Where else in pop music do performers come out to the audience after a show and sign every last fan's autograph book?

The fact that country music is becoming popular in urban centers brings us all a little closer together. Lauren's Western wear is certainly the most tasteful saddlery fare I've ever seen, but it didn't transform New York's haute monde (there for a good cause — The National Committee for Arts for the Handicapped) into the salt of the earth. I find it hard to feel down home with guests like Andy Warhol and Norman Mailer, or with Jean Kennedy Smith as hostess.

Obviously Eddie Rabbitt didn't either. On top of a huge crossover single ("Every Which Way But Loose") and a new lp (Loveline, on Elektra) that will probably make him the reigning country music star, he must have learned an important lesson.

Rabbitt has given fine, stirring shows in places like Dallas, Tex., and East Orange, N.J. (his hometown). But at Bloomingdales he seemed like a catfish out of water, facing the frying pan.

But who could blame him. I sure don't enjoy country music rubbing elbows with the rich and famous and hordes of paparazzi. The fact that country and bluegrass thrive in cities all across the country gives all of us a little more fresh air to breathe, but I'll take mine with folks whose boots are a little dirty. At least when you rub elbows, they say "Excuse me."

I had the good chance to see the pride of Lubbock, Tex. — The Joe Ely Band — lay down the real thing just a few days after the Bloomie's travesty. Ely's band is the best thing from Lubbock since Buddy Holly and the Crickets, and they have the potential to make the crossover into rock.

A country note: George Jones' next album will feature duets with famous songwriters on songs they wrote. It will include Jones and Elvis Costello on Costello's "Stranger in the House."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SOUNDS
Rob Patterson

Top 10 Albums
(Week of April 14)

1. Minute by Minute (Doobie Brothers)
2. Dire Straights (Dire Straights)
3. Spirits Having Flown (Bee Gees)
4. 2-Hot (Peaches & Herb)
5. Blondes Have More Fun (Rod Stewart)
6. Love Tracks (Gloria Gaynor)
7. Desolation Angels (Bad Company)
8. Livin' Inside Your Love (George Benson)
9. Enlightened Rogues (Allman Brothers)
10. Cheap Trick at Budokan (Cheap Trick)

(c) 1979 Billboard

(What have you got to lose?)
"I lost 60 lbs. in only 4½ months."
"I'm a grandmother and I was beginning to look like it. In fact, I became so unhappy about my weight that I didn't want to leave the house. After successfully completing the PRC program I feel better than I have in my entire life, and, my husband thinks I'm fantastic!"
Nancy Chambers

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TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

by Beatrice Gross

Caring nurtures a winner

"Life is going to give you just what you put into it. So put your whole heart in everything you do." That is the advice Maya Angelou constantly gets from her mother. And, significantly, it is typical of the philosophy of the people she knew and respected in her formative years. Her inspiring story will be telecast on CBS-TV on April 28. It's worth a Saturday night.

Despite a childhood of poverty, despite encounters with racist disrespect, despite being raped when she was only eight and having a baby out of wedlock at sixteen, Maya Angelou became a famous, award-winning dancer, director, writer and political activist. Although callousness and prejudice punctured her dreams at every turn, Maya Angelou did more than just survive—she flourished.

How can we explain such perserverance in the face of early frustration and trauma? How is it that a child from a broken family, moving between three households in as many states and facing a world that is constantly alien and hostile, could come out a winner? One reason, might have been the response she received from adults who cared about her.



Maya Angelou

It's not that Maya's parents or grandmother were 'Doctor Spock ideals.' Far from it. They were strict, sometimes to the point of harshness, but they never seemed to disparage or patronize her.

Those who cared for Maya listened to her concerns without trivializing them. They did not dwell on impediments or consider them insurmountable.

One lovely example of this kind of support came when, at the age of fifteen, Maya became the first Negro streetcar conductor in San Francisco. When she complained to her mother that her superiors seemed to be maliciously assigning her to split shifts, her mother, with characteristic realism, replied, "Don't worry about it. You ask for what you want, and you pay for what you get. And I'm going to tell you that it ain't no trouble when you pack double." Then her mother arranged to drive her to the job, no matter what hour of the night.

Real support means being there in many ways. As Maya's mother said, "Can't do' is like 'don't care.'" This program offers some excellent examples of caring.

Beatrice Gross is the author of five books and many articles on education in and out of the classroom.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

'Delta House' boys take over

By BURT BERLINER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The trio of goof-offs charged through Central Park the other day, leaving a bunch of indignant 5-year-olds and several nervous squirrels in their wake.

"Move over kids!" cried the boys from ABC's "Delta House" as they took over the teeter-totters.

You'd never know their Shakespeare is as good as their beer-guzzling, "but that's what acting is all about," say these experts in collegiate horseplay from infamous Faber College.

"I'm no more a motorcycle heavy than an Elizabethan swordsman," said Bruce McGill, an experienced Shakespearean actor who plays D-Day in the comedy series, broadcast Saturday nights at 7:30 CST.

The series is based on the recent movie, "Animal House," about a fraternity of nitwits and jokers who gleefully traumatize a small college with their antics.

McGill climbed the ladder to the top of a slide, joining fraternity brothers, Pinto, played by Richard Seer, and Hoover — James Widdoes.

"TV isn't my favorite medium, but I can't make a living yet in the theatre," McGill called down.

Despite notable roles in productions of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the National Shakespeare Company, McGill, son of a San Antonio insurance agent, is recognized on the street as D-Day, the role he created in "Animal House."

"Just watch television," he said. "Anybody could do this well enough to get by."

Seer, who played young Charlie in the Broadway hit, "Da," said his role as Pinto in "Delta House" is a challenge.

"The role isn't any less superficial than playing a serious character like young Charlie on Broadway," he said.

The son of a furniture store owner from Fairbanks, Alaska, Seer has credits ranging from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to "The Music Man." But recognition in the world of prime-time television hasn't gone to his head.

"It's a job that will end. All roles do," he said, making room at the top of the slide for Widdoes.

"It's been a real education," said Widdoes, the fraternity's sweet but inept president. He played the role in "Animal House," too.

Widdoes said that the boys were taking a brief break to give the show's writers a chance to get ahead with additional scripts.

"Sometimes we've gotten a script only a day ahead of taping," he said. "Naturally, there's a lot of ad-libbing. But that's good. We have to come off looking spontaneous."

Widdoes, whose father is a real estate broker in Pittsburgh, isn't afraid of being typecast as a slapstick bumbler on television.

"I'm not worried," he said. "TV series come and go. You have to roll with the changes."

Profile



Robert Hays

Robert Hays, who stars as wealthy young pediatrician Brad Benson in ABC-TV's 'Angie,' is the son of a colonel in the United States Marine Corps. Because his father traveled extensively as part of his career, Robert lived in many places during his youth, including Izmir, Turkey.

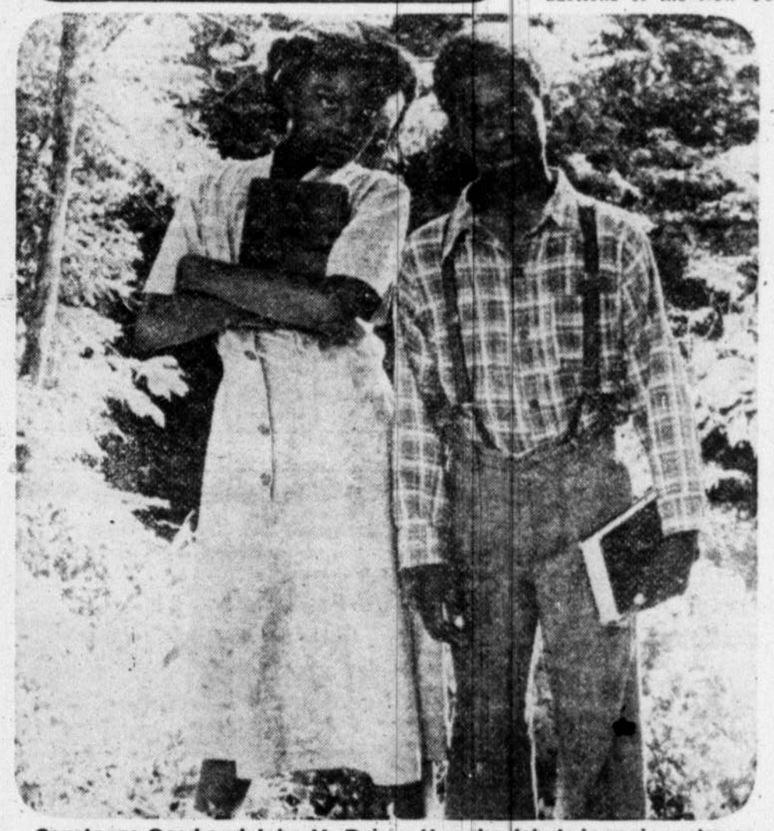
As a freshman at Grossmont College in San Diego, Robert found himself in a registration-day difficulty; the only available classes when it was his turn to register were track-and-field and beginning acting. He enrolled in both, but soon dropped track-and-field to devote more time to the art of stage acting.

When he transferred to San Diego State University, he joined the Actors Guild at the renowned Old Globe Theatre and performed in such plays as 'The Glass Menagerie,' 'Man in the Glass Booth,' 'Richard III' and 'Say Who You Are.' He won the Atlas Award for his performance in the latter play. He remained at the Globe Theatre for five years and earned extra money by taking photographs of his actor friends and cleaning classrooms at a local college, using the gymnasium and showers there. He lived in an old van called 'Buster.'

In 1975, talent executive Eddie Foy III spotted Robert and cast him in an episode of ABC's 'Harry O,' then filming in San Diego. 'Harry O' (and Foy) got the young actor into the Screen Actors Guild and up from San Diego to Hollywood where he has since appeared in dozens of television shows, including episodes of 'The Love Boat,' 'Laverne and Shirley,' 'Most Wanted' and 'Wonder Woman.' In an NBC miniseries, Bob starred in the title role of 'Will Rogers: Champion of the People.' In the TV movie, 'California Gold Rush' he portrayed the renowned California writer Bret Harte.

Robert Hays has a rich sense of humor, a genuine appreciation of people in all walks of life and a special love for animals. (He has three cats.) He is a skilled scuba diver, rock climber and horseback rider. He has a brown belt in karate, takes fencing lessons, enjoys surfing, skiing and playing his guitar. He is single and lives in West Hollywood.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.



Constance Good and John M. Driver II make debuts in major roles as the children of divorced parents sent to live with their grandmother, in "I know Why the Caged Bird Sings." Based on Maya Angelou's book about a young black girl growing up in the South during the Depression, the motion-picture will be broadcast on The CBS Saturday Night Movies, April 28.



Officers Baker (Larry Wilcox) and Poncherello (Erik Estrada) are amused by Los Angeles Ram's Cheerleaders Lisa Benson (left) and Jenilee Harrison when they pull them off the road for riding in an overloaded vehicle, in "High Flyer," to be rebroadcast on NBC-TV's ChiPs, Saturday night.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Free music fine gesture by symphony

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

The decision by Symphony to offer all its unsold seats free of charge to anyone who cared to use them for Saturday's Gershwin concert was both generous and astute. It was generous because even if every seat in Memorial Auditorium is sold for the season, the proceeds still don't generate quite enough dollars to finance a symphony season. It was astute because now, if never before, people need a little respite from the extraordinary pressures we've had and are still having.

★ ★ ★

It was sad news that the Fine Arts Society of Texas had to postpone its annual meeting, scheduled here for the first weekend in May. The reason was there weren't enough hotel and motel accommodations guaranteed available for those who wanted to attend. All the rooms are occupied as a result of the April 10 tornado. Brown Hudson, a past president of FAST and the man who was making the arrangements for the two-day meeting, said it will be held in Wichita Falls at a future date. He was especially concerned because of the work already done by arts people here to provide entertainment and diversion for the FAST delegates.

★ ★ ★

Mike Gerlach, director of theater at Midwestern, was one of them. He and some of his students had put together a skit that would have been both appropriate and witty. Hudson said part of it had an historical background. Too bad, but then there is always a future convention to look forward to.

★ ★ ★

Anita Summer, whose Summer's New York column runs in Saturday's paper, called from her home in Westbury to check on me and and the paper in general after stewing for three or four days worrying about Wichita Falls. Anita is British-born and said she is terrified of winds. Last year she lost a 100-year-old oak tree at her house because of high winds.

★ ★ ★

Susan Morehead, executive director of the Texas Arts Alliance, wrote Charles Worth Ward, TAA board member and managing editor of the Times thus: "Although there seems little we could do to help, the two other Alliance staff members and I wanted to let you know we have thought a great deal about the destruction in Wichita Falls and hoped you have not suffered any personal tragedy from the tornado. My own experience with tornadoes is limited to the few which passed near Plainview while I lived there, but I saw the damage done to Lubbock, and heard about others. Nothing I know of equals the devastation Wichita Falls has suffered. If you can think of any way in which the Alliance could be of help, please let us know."

★ ★ ★

Letters like this one, and I am sure all of us have received similar ones from friends if not from formally organized groups, have been so heartwarming. I even heard about one person on a cruise ship who heard about the tornado and got in touch, somehow, with relatives here.

★ ★ ★

Please keep alert for notices of arts events being re-scheduled. I'll let you know about them as soon as I know myself. I was glad to see Kathy Hickman when she brought in the advance on her piano recital at 3 p.m. today in Hardin Auditorium. I was particularly glad when she said that she and her teacher, Gary Lewis, felt it was important to go ahead with things that were planned.

★ ★ ★

Owen Craft, a member of Wichita Falls High School A Cappella Choir, will be listed in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who In Music" as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students. Charlotte A. Greeson, director of choral activities at WFHS, nominated Craft based on musical ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

★ ★ ★

Wichita Falls Arts Commission canceled its April meeting. One piece of business that was to have been considered was the resignation of John Hampton. Now that he has been elected to the Board of Alderman, he cannot serve on the commission and must be replaced. This commission will be meeting again soon to take up its business, so vital in the arts picture in this city.

★ ★ ★

Don't forget "Mr. Roberts" next weekend at Backdoor Theater. "Roberts" opened Friday at Backdoor and surely ranks with one of the most familiar and best-loved World War II dramas. "Old Times," the MSU theater production that was to have ended this year's season, was canceled. It was to run all of the coming weekend.

★ ★ ★

Texas Boys Choir and Fort Worth Symphony are premiering Gian-Carlo Menotti's newest work, "Miracles," at Tarrant County Convention Center this afternoon and again Tuesday evening. The two musical groups commissioned the work with funds made available by Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Walsh. Jack Noble White and John Giordano are directors of the choir and symphony, respectively.

Ethel Merman finds disco music her dish too

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The newest old hat in the record business is the disco crossover. It seems like almost every rock star in town has cut at least one disco track for his or her latest album, and a few jazz greats have gone the same route.

And just as you think you've heard it all, Ethel Merman hops into town and announces what may be history's first Broadway-disco crossover.

That's right folks, the Merm is going disco. What's more, she's doing it with a collection of vintage Merman songs — the Irving Berlin and Cole Porter show-stoppers that made her the queen of musical comedy decades ago.

And if there's anyone around who's dubious about the idea of hearing "There's No Business Like Show Business" sung to thumping bass drums and synthesizers, Miss Merman hasn't met them.

"Anybody I've spoken to about this project thinks it's the greatest thing since 7-Up," said Miss Merman, interviewed during a break at the studio where a brass track was being recorded over previously taped vocals, rhythm and keyboards.

"This is a real thrill for me to be doing this," she enthused in her famous, brassy New York tones. "I've been in every phase of show business, but I never expcted that I'd be doing this. ... I can't wait for Berlin to hear 'Show Business'."

The album, which also will include such old favorites as "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Falling in Love is Wonderful," was dreamed up by Kip Cohen, vice president of A&M Records.

"I was listening to some English disco music and I didn't like the sound of it," Cohen explained. "And I looked at the titles, and they were all songs that Miss Merman had made famous.

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She cooked for stars

By SYLVIA PALMER
NEA Writer

FULLERTON, Calif. - The only thing she could count on was that lunch would be served at noon. She seldom knew the number or names of the guests until moments before the first course was to be served.

But it was the spontaneity in her cooking that made Josephine Berger so popular with the celebrities at movie producer Samuel Goldwyn's table. They included Bette Davis, Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S Truman and Richard Nixon — to name a few.

Now 80 and a resident of a local convalescent hospital, Mrs. Berger usually prefers to have someone else do the cooking. But she can still serve up delightful reminiscences of her days as a chef to the stars.

Cooking came naturally by necessity to Mrs. Berger. The eldest of the 12 children of an Austrian shoemaker and his wife, she taught herself to cook to help her mother care for the large family.

"No one ever taught me how to cook," the white-haired Mrs. Berger recalls. "I could just take things, throw them together and they would come out tasting good."

She was only 10 when she immigrated with her family to New York City.

"Papa had heard from friends how good America was, so he decided he would find out for himself," she explains. "If it was good, we would stay; if not, we would go back to Austria."

Apparently Papa found the country to his liking. The family made it its permanent home.

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Berger began hiring out as a cook for the wealthy families of New York and Vermont, including members of the Rockefeller clan. Her earnings went to her mother to help care for the family.

At 18, she met Alfred Berger, who applied for a job as a butler at a home where she was in charge of the household staff. She hired him, and they were married soon after. Eventually they settled in southern California.

Mrs. Berger's path crossed that of pioneer movie maker Goldwyn in the mid-1940s.

As she remembers it, Goldwyn was a guest one evening at the home of her employer. He needed a cook — legend had it he had fired 22 cooks in 22 days — and hired her away that night after just a few bites of her cooking.

Although Goldwyn wanted Mrs. Berger to manage his Beverly Hills home, she agreed only to cook noon meals in his studio apartment. By then she had a young son, and her main interest was her family.

To have a chef just to prepare lunch might seem the height of elegance. But to Goldwyn, lunch was more than nourishment. It was a time to interview prospective actors and actresses, conduct script conferences and entertain the reigning celebrities of the day, including politicians.

"Mr. Goldwyn often judged people by the way they ate," she recalls.

Mrs. Berger figures that all the big names in Hollywood broke bread with the producer at one time or another. Her particular favorites were Gable ("he was so nice and so handsome, too"), Miss Crawford ("a real fine lady") and Crosby ("a nice fellow" who once sang to her).

She says Miss Garland was "all right to a certain extent. She always wanted things her way, and if she got it, she was fine."

One guest was then-Vice President Nixon, who proclaimed Mrs. Berger the finest cook ever. He offered her a job in his own household, but Goldwyn responded that Mrs. Berger could leave only "over my dead body."

Mrs. Berger remembers that Goldwyn's famous guests delighted in her cooking. "They would ask me, 'How do you make this — I've never had anything like it before?' Or, 'What school did you go to?' And I would just tap my forehead and say, 'It's all from up here, my imagination.'"

Unlike most chefs, Mrs. Berger was not averse to giving out her prize recipes. "I would just tell them to come out into the kitchen, sit down and write it out as I dictated it," she recalls.

Mrs. Berger's culinary duties weren't totally confined to Goldwyn's luncheons. The producer frequently had her take meals to a fledgling film maker who had an apartment in the Goldwyn studios. He was Howard Hughes.

And when John Gilbert had a minor run-in with the law and was housed for a short while in the city jail, Goldwyn had Mrs. Berger take a basket of specially prepared dishes to the actor's cell.

Goldwyn frequently invited Mrs. Berger to sit with him while he previewed new films and solicited her opinions on them. That fact prompted his wife to comment, "Josephine was the only person who could say no to Sam Goldwyn and get away with it."

Widowed about 1952, Mrs. Berger continued to work for Goldwyn until 1967 and maintained close contact with the producer and his wife afterward. So fond was the couple of her that both remembered her in their wills.



ON NAVY SHIP -- C. J. Prater, at left, and Skip Barmore are shown at a rehearsal of "Mr. Roberts," current show at Backdoor Theater. The play and film were based on Thomas Heggen's novel.

Arts festival

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival will be held June 2-10.

The festival will feature an array of crafts, fine arts and photography exibits and demonstrations, ethnic and international dance and music performances; theatrical and film presentations and prose and poetry readings.

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MORNING

6:00
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 A BETTER WAY
6:30
24 SESAME STREET
5 COUNTERPOINT
7:00
3 5 9 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 9 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 JETSON; METRIC MARVELS
7 12 PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK
24 ZOOM
5 JETSONS; METRIC MARVELS
9 JETSONS; IN THE NEWS
11:00
3 9 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 why efforts to save her prize-winning bull from the butcher shop. (Conclusion)
11:30
3 5 9 FABULOUS FUNNIES
6 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
7 12 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
24 REBOP

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 5 9 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)
6 ARK II; IN THE NEWS
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:15
3 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
5 9 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK
12:30
6 30 MINUTES
7 CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12 SOUL TRAIN
1:00
6 PTL PROGRAM
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
1:30
7 AMERICAN ANGLER
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
12 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
2:00
7 12 ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
2:30
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
3:00
3 LEGENDS OF GOLF NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from Austin, Texas. Among the golfing greats who are scheduled to play this year are Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Gene Sarazen, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff. (2 hrs.)
6 TRAVELOG
24 GROWING YEARS
5 SOUL TRAIN
9 LEGENDS OF GOLF
3:30
6 SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championship, Part II. 2) ARCA Daytona 200, featuring late model stock earrace. 3) Fight of the Week. (90 mins.)
24 GROWING YEARS
4:00
7 12 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Coverage of mountaineers George Willig and Steve Matous ascent of Devil's Tower. 2) Preview of Kentucky Derby featuring Spectacular Bid. (90 mins.)
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5 EMERGENCY ONE
4:30
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5:00
3 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
6 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5 ENCOUNTER
9 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
5:30
3 NBC NEWS
6 12 CBS NEWS
7 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5 NEWS
9 ON THE FARM

EVENING

6:00
3 6 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6 HEE HAW Guests: Larry Gatlin, Ava Barber, Joe Higgins. (R; 60 mins.)
7 DONNA FARGO SHOW
24 ALL-STAR SOCCER
5 12 HEE HAW
7 HEE HAW HONEYS
6:30
7:00
3 CHiPs Ponch tries to hide his terror of helicopter duty and Jon finds himself an unwilling target for the romantic attentions of a teenage girl. (R; 60 mins.)
6 BAD NEWS BEARS Buttermaker and Frosty pool their money to buy a broken down racehorse and run into a perplexing emotional problem when the horse sits on Tanner's pet parakeet.
7 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Sparkstly when Raj falls in love with an older woman, his landlady, and decides that he's too grown-up for his friends. (R)
24 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Coral Divers Of Corsica' (60 mins.)
9 9 CHiPs
7:30
6 BILLY Billy meets the girl of his dreams- played by guest star Suzanne Somers- when his date at the Morticians Ball wins a ticket to Hollywood.
7 12 DELTA HOUSE



Behind the Scenes

Standing-in is a relative matter

by Betty Lanigan

People who visit NBC-TV's 'CHiPs' set never have a hard time spotting the young man who is star Erik Estrada's stand-in, because if they don't look like twins, they sure look like cousins. But there is a good reason for the strong resemblance. Erik and his handsome stand-in, Joey Delman, are first cousins—their mothers are sisters.

As kids, the two (just a year apart in age) saw each other only occasionally because Joey lived in Las Vegas and Erik in New York.

When Estrada was cast in the starring role as 'Ponch' in the series about the California Highway Patrol, his cousin Joey came to visit him on the set. At the time, Estrada had another stand-in. The stand-in has to be the same general height and build, so the lighting men can figure out exactly what's needed for the next shot without keeping the star cooling his heels.

While the lights are being set (which can be very tedious and time-consuming) the 'Second Team' stands in. When the lighting director says 'First Team in' the stars return and begin acting. 'CHiPs' is shot on location, frequently on freeways which get up to 110 degrees in the summer, so a good stand-in is a blessing.

Erik decided it would be fun to have his cousin around, so the original stand-in was moved to another spot.

"I think the best thing about this experience," Joey says, "has been watching Erik work with kids. I honestly don't know where he gets the patience. They show up at the location sometimes, as many as a hundred of them. I'm dying to get back into the air-conditioned trailer, and Erik's out there signing autographs, being so nice. I'm proud of him, naturally, but how can he do it in this weather?"

Delman, who was an agent for jockeys and worked in the world of horse racing for years, admits the financial rewards of being a stand-in are decidedly limited, but as a change of pace it's great.

"Doing a television series is a lot better than I ever knew from being on the outside. I think it makes it easier to have someone around who knows where you're coming from. Somehow people in the same family know how you'll react to different things," Joey says.

TV COMPILOG SERVICES, INC.



I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS

'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,' a new motion-picture for television based on the best-selling Maya Angelou autobiography, starring Paul Benjamin, Diahann Carroll, Ruby Dee (pictured), Roger E. Mosley, Esther Rolle and Madge Sinclair, will be broadcast on 'The CBS Saturday Night Movies,' April 28.

The drama is about a bright, sensitive black girl who finds poetry and much pain in the South as she is growing up during the Depression years.

Esther Rolle portrays Momma, a proud, respected owner of the general store in the small town of Stamps, Ark., who takes on the job of rearing her two grandchildren, Maya (played by newcomer Constance Good) and Bailey Jr. (John M. Driver II) when the children's parents marriage ends in divorce. She brings them up with pride and dignity, her "great brooding love" touching their lives. She also agonizes over the bitter fact that she cannot shelter them from the fierce prejudice that rages through the South during that era.

8:00
3 5 9 BJ AND THE BEAR
6 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings' 1979 Stars: Paul Benjamin, Diahann Carroll. The drama revolves around a bright, sensitive black girl who finds poetry and much pain in the South during the Depression years as she is growing up. (2 hrs.)
7 12 THE LOVE BOAT Three Vignettes: 'Julie's Dilemma' Stars: Norman Fell, Betty Garrett. 'Rocky' Stars: Jimmy Baio, Melissa Gilbert. 'Who's Who' Stars: James Coco, Dody Goodman. (R; 60 mins.)
24 CHILDHOOD: THE ENCHANTED YEARS This program offers parents and would-be parents insight into the rearing of children. (60 mins.)
9:00
5 SUPERTRAIN Five of the world's top poker aces meet aboard Supertrain to play a $500,000 game, but one of them is substituting counterfeit money and plotting to escape with all the real stuff. (60 mins.)
7 12 FANTASY ISLAND Tattoo, Mr. Roarke's trusty aide, changes places with his boss, and tries to grant two gorgeous showgirls their dream of a lifetime. Guest stars: Connie Stevens, Barbi Benton, Bert Convy. (R; 60 mins.)
24 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "A Woman Rebels" 1936 Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall. The story of a young girl whose experiences in Victorian England lead to her crusading for women's rights. (90 mins.)
5 5 SUPERTRAIN
10:00
3 6 7 5 9 12 NEWS
10:30
3 5 9 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
6 MOVIE -(CRIME-DRAMA) *** "The Organization" 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. A black San Francisco cop joins forces with addict-related activists out to nail a major drug-smuggling operation. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) ** Man From Planet X' (90 mins.)
24 SNEAK PREVIEW
12 700 CLUB
11:00
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00
3 GUNSMOKE
7 SOAP FACTORY
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Station Guide

WICHITA FALLS
3 KFDX (NBC)
6 KAUZ (CBS)
24 KIDZ (PBS)
(Relayed from Ch. 12, Dallas)

LAWTON
7 KSWO (ABC)

FORT WORTH
5 KXAS (NBC)

ABILENE
9 KRBC (NBC)
12 KTXS (ABC, CBS)

BASEBALL

The defending National League champs, the Los Angeles Dodgers, visit New York's Shea Stadium to take on the Mets in a Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week telecast, Saturday, April 28 on NBC-TV.

The Dodgers are led by ace pitcher Don Sutton and MVP first-baseman Steve Garvey.



Barbi Benton and Fred Grandy (of ABC's 'The Love Boat') sing and dance their way to matrimony when Tattoo arranges a fantasy for a pair of chorus girls and things go astray in 'Mr. Tattoo,' on ABC-TV's FANTASY ISLAND, airing Saturday, April 28.


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MORNING

5:45
28 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
3 6 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 HOT FUDGE
28 GROWING YEARS
6:45
32 OUTDOOR REPORT
7:00
3 5 8 TODAY
6 FRIDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30
28 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
25 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
28 SHORT STORY
8:45
28 WHY?
9:00
3 CARD SHARKS
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Topic: Lesbian Parenting. Guests: Bobbi and Lynn. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
25 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 WHEW!
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:55
3 CBS NEWS
10:00
3 HIGH ROLLERS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
28 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 FAMILY FEUD
24 ART AWARENESS
10:45
28 READALONG
10:55
28 CONTRACTS
11:00
3 5 8 PASSWORD PLUS
6 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
11:15
28 HUMAN VALUES
11:30
3 5 8 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 RYAN'S HOPE
25 COVER TO COVER
11:45
28 INSIDE OUT

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 NEWS
7 ALL MY CHILDREN
28 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 ALL ABOUT YOU
5 DOCTORS
1:15
28 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
28 PHYSICS
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 FOOTSTEPS
3:00
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 EXPLORING THE RESTLESS SEA
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Rich Little, Sergio Franchi and Dana Valery. Meadowlark Lemmon, Rita Moreno. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest Journalist I.F. Stone.
5 MOVIE-(DRAMA)
25 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
25 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6 BONANZA
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 NEWLYWED GAME
25 GUNSMOKE
5:00
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 5 8 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
25 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 8 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE (CAPTIONED)
25 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 CLOSER LOOK
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
25 NEWS

Station Guide

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ABILENE
5 KRBC (NBC)
25 KTXS (ABC, CBS)



DIFF'RENT STROKES

One of NBC-TV's most successful new series, 'Diff'rent Strokes,' will be televised on Friday, April 27.

The situation comedy details the exploits of a white New York City millionaire who adopts two black brothers. Conrad Bain (pictured center), Gary Coleman (right) and Todd Bridges star in this series with Charlotte Rae and Dana Plato co-starring.

Bain has been seen on TV as 'Maude's' next-door neighbor, while Bridges had a starring role in the short-lived 'Fish' series.

CONSULT DAILY LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIMES

7:00
3 DIFF'RENT STROKES Mr. Drummond hires a private detective to find Arnold's doll after the boy turns the house upside down in a frantic search for his sleeping companion. (R)
8 THE INCREDIBLE HULK When David Banner discovers his new employer administering a questionable drug to her crippled stepdaughter, his anger threatens to bring on his transformation. (R; 2 hrs.)
7 FAMILY Anxious to grow up, Buddy goes to an adult disco with a flashy older new friend, whose she finds herself in very fast company and ends the evening in trouble with the police. (R; 60 mins.)
24 NEWS DAY
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES
7:30
3 5 8 HELLO, LARRY
24 WALL $TREET WEEK Hawaii Window on the Far East' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guests: Alan M. Carroll, Australia and Southeast Asia Business International Corporation and Jiro Tokuyama, Nomura Research Institute.

★ ONE TO ONE fun with 3 Julie Andrews, the Muppets and Korean Children's Choir. — Adv.

8:00
3 ROCKFORD FILES
7 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE With This Ring' 1978 Stars: Tom Bosley, Joyce DeWitt. As wedding dates rapidly approach, engaged couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional crises — past loves, parental pressure and social and financial obligations. (2 hrs.)
24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVEIW
5 THE ROCKFORD FILES
8:30
24 SHORT STORY THEATRE The Boarding House'
9:00
3 5 8 THE DUKE
6 CBS REPORTS The Boston Goes To China' The Boston Symphony Orchestra's historic tour of China last month will be the subject of CBS Reports. The broadcast is America's first in-depth look at China since the normalization of relations. (60 mins.)
24 WORLD Cuba, Sport and Revolution' examines the role of Cuba's national sports program in its post-revolution development. (60 mins.)
10:00
3 6 7 5 8 9 NEWS
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Seven, 'Lillie' The Sailor Prince' Lillie's indiscretion has turned society against her. Yet, at a party, the Prince of Wales is overcome by her beauty and he forgives her. (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Rich Little. (90 mins.)
6 NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
7 ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00
3 5 8 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
24 TWO ROONIES
12:30
7 MOTOR SPORTS
25 SYLVIA'S
1:30
5 NEWS

TV I.Q.

1. Who created the word 'dorf'?
2. Who was the announcer on 'You Bet Your Life'?
3. Who was Groucho's musical director on the same series?
4. Eddie Cantor hosted what show?
5. Who was his announcer?
6. Buddy Sorrell was a character on what show?
7. Who played him on the series?
8. Who played Bridget on 'Bridget and Bernie'?
8. What was Bernie's last name?
10. What show featured Arnold the pig?
11. Who played Lisa Douglas on the series?
12. What comedian is famous for his man-on-the-street interview?
13. What was the name of the Mexican field hand on 'The Real McCoys'?
14. Who played Luke on the same series?
15. Where did Mrs. Muir live?
16. What was the name of her dog?
17. What family was featured on 'The Beverly Hillbillies'?
18. Who played Granny in the series?
19. Who starred as the title character in the series 'Hazel'?
20. What family did Hazel work for?

TV CONTROLOG SERVICES, INC.

ANSWERS

1. Ernie Kovacs
2. George Fenneman
3. Jack Meakin
4. 'Colgate Comedy Hour'
5. Harry Von Zell
6. 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'
7. Morey Amsterdam
8. Meredith Baxter-Birney
9. Stelnbore
10. 'Green Acres'
11. Eva Gabor
12. Steve Allen
13. Ricardo Cronna
14. Pepino
15. Gail Cottage
16. Sorrhy
17. The Clampetts
18. Irene Ryan
19. Shirley Booth
20. The Baxters



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STAMPS

Jersey Island salutes air rally

AP Newsfeatures

The 25th International Air Rally has received philatelic tribute from the Island of Jersey in the Channel Islands group.

The aerial event is sponsored by the Channel Islands Aero Club, which held its first rally in 1954.

There are five new stamps in the commemorative sdt. Depicted are various aircraft which have participated in the 25 rallies. The 6-pence shows the single-wing Mew Gull, the 9-pence shows the Chipmunk, the 10½-pence shows the Turbulent, the 11-pence shows the Tiger Moth, and the 13-pence shows the Harvard.

Each stamp bears the inscription "International Air Rally — 25th Anniversary" and the Queen's silhouette in the upper right corner.

The annual air rally is now a premier event in the European flying calendar and attracts competitors from France, Germany, the Benelux and Scandinavian countries, Great Britain, Ireland, plus entrants from Australia and the U.S.

Oklahoma will be going all-out to celebrate the centennial of Will Rogers' birth this year. A U.S. commemorative stamp will be issued in November as part of the Performing Arts Series. But ardent philatelists in that state will further honor Rogers at the Oklahoma City Stamp Club's 6th Annual OKPEX '79 on May 4, 5 and 6. Joining in the event will be the United Postal Stationery Society which will be holding its annual national convention at OKPEX '79. One of the highlights will be a special competition for the Will Rogers Centennial Award to be presented to the "Best Exhibit of Will Rogers Material." For further information you may write directly to "OKPEX Exhibition Chairman, P.O. Box 26944, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73126."

The first stamped pictorial envelope to be produced by the British Post Office in almost 90 years (and only the fourth in its history) has been released to the public. It was issued to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the National Postal Museum in London.

The envelope bears a printed 9-pence stamp of the type used on the current stamped letter-card. The design is similar to that used on the 1953 Coronation airletter, incorporating the floral emblems of the four home countries above a royal cipher.

Although the British Post Office has issued many special pictorial airletters, starting in 1953 with the Coronation issue, the National Postal Museum souvenir envelope is the first stamped pictorial "envelope" issued since July, 1890. It was put on sale to honor the jubilee of penny postage.

Stamp Notes: Israel has announced a special stamp to honor the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt...The Republic of China (Taiwan), which has been issuing some beautiful stamps, has just released a new one in tribute to "Youth Day," featuring a portrait of Lu Hao-tung, a martyr of the Chinese people who died in 1895 as a follower of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founding father of the Republic of China.

Topical collectors — those who specialize in topical subjects on stamps — will be interested in a new handbook published by the American Topical Association. It reviews over 100 topics shown on some 6,000 stamps issued by various countries during the past year. The stamps are arranged alphabetically by topics and within each topic. Some of the topics listed are: Americana, art, bridges, Christmas, coins, fish, flowers, horses, medicine, music, Olympics, Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee, railroads, Scouts, space, sports, women, etc.

New theater has tough requirements

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most members of theater troupes list summer stock, regional theater, the usual stuff, in their credits. A small, new theater troupe here demands one more — and it's the hardest kind.

You must have served in the Vietnam war to qualify for full membership in the Veterans Ensemble Theater Company (VETCO).

It was founded in December 1977 by actor Tom Bird, a veteran who feels "we've got a lot to offer and say creatively, through drama, from that experience" called the war in Vietnam.

A rangy, soft-spoken man of 32, he was there in 1965 with the First Air Cavalry Division as a door gunner on a helicopter gunship, then as an infantryman. No Purple Hearts, just memories.

He began VETCO — which now takes in "associate members," non-veterans — to see "how a collaborative theater venture could be used to examine the experience of the Vietnam war."

Now, he says, that's not the only goal: "We'd eventually like to become an organization like the Long Wharf Theater or the Circle Repertory, doing all kinds of plays."

As an actor, his credits include "Summer and Smoke" and "Straits of Messina" in Off-Off Broadway, a small role in TV's soap opera, "All My Children," and bit parts in three films, he says.

His military credits include combat in one of the bloodiest fights of the First Air Cav's early days in Vietnam — the legendary battle of the Ia Drang Valley against North Vietnamese regulars.

He was taken prisoner, briefly, during the fighting. He talks almost casually, a bit detached, about it now:

"We got caught in a box ambush. They managed to slice us up, then took 12 of us for a three-day walk in the jungle, up one ridge, down another, until we hit their base camp way, way back.

"They stripped us, tied us to some trees. And then — I still can't figure out why — when more Americans came in the area, they just split, just left us."

After the war, Bird, son of a doctor in Freeport, N.Y., came home and enrolled at C.W. Post College on Long Island. His goals were to get a degree, play some football and maybe even turn pro.

Ironically, it was his Vietnam background, and the fact that a well-meaning college

theater

publicity man made a big deal of it, that he wound up in acting.

A 1967 newspaper story quoted him as wishing the war would end, but also as mildly grousing about anti-war demonstrators. One quote:

"... I wish these people would come out and say they support our boys. It looks to me like sometimes they're against ... our boys. And I know what these guys have been through."

The veteran of youthful division over the war at home smiles gently: "The anti-war people singled me out as a war criminal. Once, I tried to talk a group of them out of protesting against two Marine lieutenants on campus."

Instead, he wound up breaking a guy's jaw.

There were two more fights, one with a campus cop over a parking ticket, then with a student who needled him about a bumper sticker that said: "America: Love It or Leave It."

Bird says he's still somewhat of a believer in America's fight in Vietnam, but his third fight at home, he says, got him sent by a judge to a psychiatric unit for outpatient treatment that included shock therapy and thorazine.

"That put me into a zombie state for a couple of years." He pauses. A rush of quiet anger. It passes and he continues.

"Then, an old fraternity brother said, 'Come to my theater, try and get in a play.' And somehow, that helped me find myself again."

Acting study began, then acting. And now, his time is spent keeping the Veterans Ensemble Theater Company going while he seeks state and federal grants to finance it.

While non-vets were added to broaden the troupe's professional base, he estimates about 100 vets are in it now.

The most prominent member is playwright David Berry, whose Vietnam drama, "G.R. Point," now is on Broadway.

But only 10 in VETCO hold We-Really-Were-Shot-At rank. Bird, emphasizing he isn't disparaging rear-area vets, still says "the guys you can depend on most (in his group) are the guys who saw combat."

So far, he says, the troupe — which has an office but no permanent home yet — has done a Korean war play, "The Strike," by the late Rod Serling, and a drama about artist Jackson Pollock, written by Raymond Maslanka, a Vietnam vet. Soon, it'll do Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."

Bird doesn't find it ironic that his veterans' theater has yet to put on a Vietnam play. That'll happen, he says, and it's only now he's had time to start looking for these plays.

In fact, he says a reading was held this month on a good prospect, a play about the takeover of the Statue of Liberty a few anti-war years ago by a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

There'll be more of these readings, he says: "It's not unusual that we've not done it earlier, when you realize we started generating all this energy on a day-to-day basis only last November.

"We're just revving up" — he grins and slips into his role as helicopter crewman emeritus — "and getting our r-p-ms."

Recently, there's been a flood of films and books about the Vietnam war or its aftermath. Films like the Oscar-nominated "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter." Books like "Friendly Fire," or two others by former Marine platoon leaders in Vietnam, "A Rumor of War" by Phil Caputo and "Fields of Fire" by James Webb.

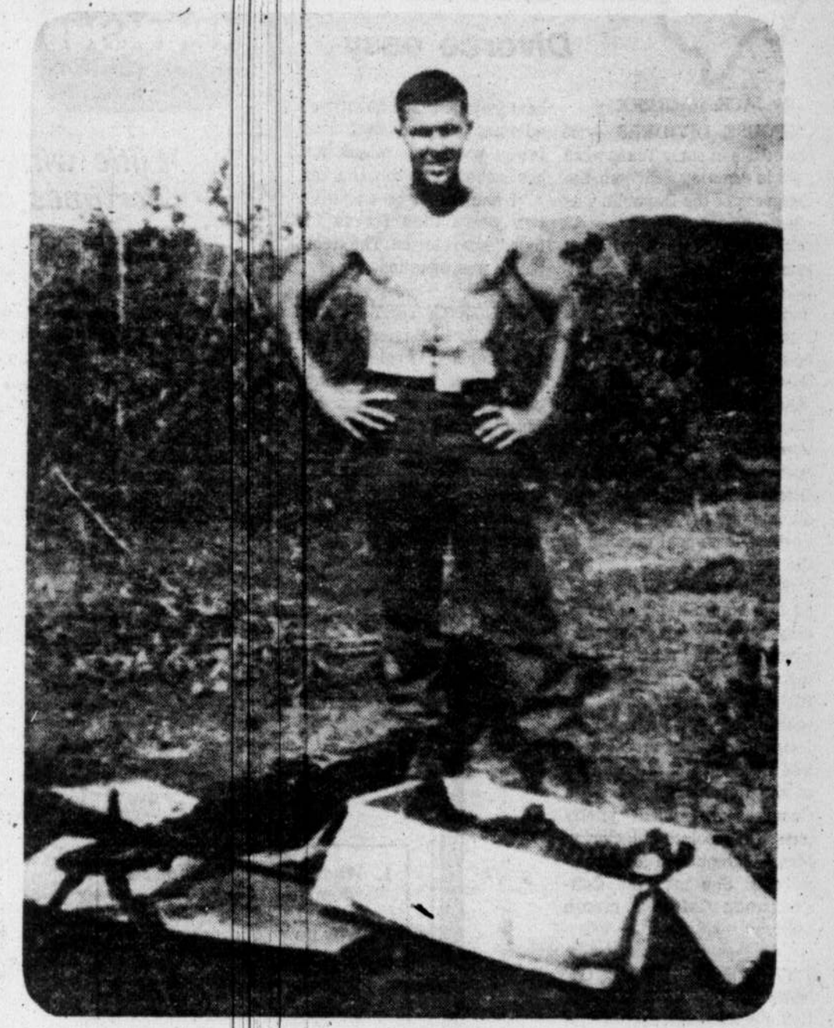
Bird concedes it's as if the powers that be turned a spigot, had decided it's okay to talk about 'Nam now, use it as drama, after years of ignoring it in Hollywood and in literary circles here.

"Yeah, well, there's always a reference made to, ah, a national psyche," he says. "And I think the national psyche is removed enough now so that the country can look on Vietnam as a piece of history, as opposed to a present event that still threatens people.

"As for veterans, I think enough time has been between their involvement in the war, their reflections on the war, for them to have made some sense out of it, to start talking about it, doing things about it."

A final word from Tom Bird, veteran of Vietnam, class of '65, about his theater and perhaps all of us: "The idea is to look back and learn. Don't look back in fear and anger.

"Just look back and learn."



'LOOK BACK AND LEARN' -- Tom Bird, the Vietnam veteran of this 1965 photo, is now Tom Bird, acator and president of the Veterans Ensemble Theater. He founded the small non-profit group in December, 1977. The qualification for full membership is service in Vietnam but non-vets are admitted as "associate members." (AP Newsfeatures)

Carol Lynley's youthful looks career asset

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Writer

HOLLYWOOD — If there is a prettier face around than that owned and operated by Carol Lynley, it must be unreal.

You would assume that the possessor of such beauty would wish fervently that this moment, this time, this era could be frozen. Have another assumption.

"I look forward to becoming 50," says Carol Lynley.

Explanation: She has always been a girl who looks younger than she is. So, for years and years, she played teen-agers and very young things. Boring.

"I just turned 37," she says, "and I think things are just beginning to open up for me. For a long time, I looked 10 years younger than I was.

"That meant that there were many actors I could not play opposite, because I looked like their daughters, and nobody would believe I could play their wives. But now I look like I'm in my 20s, I guess, my mid or late-20s, and I'm beginning to play better roles."

And, continuing that theory, she reasons that at 50 she will be able to play 40-year-olds — "and the best parts for women are written for 40-year-olds." Ergo, she can't wait to be 50.

Carol Lynley has been acting since she was 10, and she says she intends to keep on acting "until I drop." But, as so often happens, her daughter hasn't the slightest interest in the acting field as a profession.

"She is 16 now," Carol says, "and she's going to a prep school in Connecticut. Her hope is to go to Dartmouth next year and then, ultimately, to go to medical school and become a doctor. That's fine with me. As long as she is educated, as long as she has some profession, that's fine with me."

In the last year or so, Carol Lynley has been getting more publicity than she ever had in the previous 25 years or so of her professional life. Her name has been mixed up with many prominent males in the gossip columns and the newfangled picture magazines, which are really only expensive gossip columns.

She says there are several reasons for this.

"First," she says, "I was always shy and it's only recently that I realized that I actually enjoy going to parties. The second and most important reason is that when I was just a single parent, with a daughter to raise, that was my prime responsibility. Now I have more time for myself."

So now Carol Lynley is seen around, generally decorating the arm of some prominent male. Whoever he is, he beams proudly and his beam is understandable. Being "pretty" (her word for herself, which is something like calling Mount Everest a hill) has, she says, not been a major factor in her life.

She has gone through several cycles in show business — ugly leading lady cycles, etc. — and survived.

"I grew up with the knowledge that I was pretty," she says. "I started modeling when I was 10. And my family and friends always cautioned me not to count on my looks too heavily. I was always taught that being pretty was an accident, something to do with DNA (a factor in the genes) and it was nothing that I had had anything to do with.

"People told me that I could enhance my looks or destroy them, that's all."

She is, obviously, a realistic, down-to-earth person, one who knows the score and understands life and how the game is played.

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She cooked for stars

By SYLVIA PALMER

saturday

I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS

TALK OF TEXAS

Divorce easy

By JACK MAGUIRE

SPOUSE DIVIDERS — If the courts in early Texas were slow in granting a divorce, the Congress of the Republic was not.

The lawmakers were known to act with dispatch, especially if the action involved one of their colleagues.

In 1838, Mrs. Sophia Aughinbaugh decided to shed her husband and marry Holland Coffee, a member of the Third Congress of the Republic and a wealthy trading post operator. When the Harris County court failed to rule quickly on her petition, she decided to appeal directly to the Congress.

Her plea was dutifully passed to a committee and favorably reported out. Congressman Coffee did a little lobbying among the members and the matter immediately was calendared for action.

On Jan. 15, 1839, "the Senate and House of Representatives of the Republic of Texas, in Congress assembled" jointly passed a resolution declaring Mrs. Aughinbaugh legally divorced. She married Congressman Coffee a month later.

THE FORTUNES OF WAR? — Many a World War II flying ace sat out part of that conflict in a Texas girls' camp!

Camp Mystic, near Hunt in Kerr County, has been well-known since 1928 as a summer camp for girls. In 1943, however, the Second Air Force and the Central Flying Command took it over as a rest bivouac. For two years, the regular campers stayed home while Mystic was populated entirely by the military.

THE LITTLE CHURCH IN THE SHELL — The chapel known as Our Lady Star of the Sea, in Goose Island State Park near Rockport, is built entirely of cement made from the shells of oysters taken from a nearby bay.

BARGAIN HOUSE — Texas' 124-year-old Governor's Mansion originally cost the state only $17,500. That included all the furnishings.

Over the years, however, eight more rooms have been added and the place has been continuously renovated and repaired. That has cost the taxpayers more than $500,000.

Now Governor William P. Clements Jr., wants a complete cosmetic job done on the mansion at an estimated cost of more than $600,000. If he succeeds in getting the funds from the legislature, he won't be the first occupant to get the old place made more livable.

For 62 years after it was built, the mansion's only heat came from open fireplaces. In 1917, the wife of Governor William P. Hobby wanted steam heat installed. The governor's advisers warned that such fancy plumbing might hurt her husband's political career.

"I had rather be warm for two years than freeze for four," she retorted. The steam boiler was installed.

SOBRIETY TEST — Judge Robert E. B. Baylor, lawyer, preacher and founder of Baylor University, heard many charges of drunkenness during his years on the bench.

He always decided the guilt or innocence of the accused on the basis of a simple test: If the defendant could pronounce the word "epsom" plainly, he went free. If he couldn't, he was adjudged drunk.

PTST talking about TV

Lillie wins and loses fortunes and lovers

Lillie Langtry, who has been compared to Garbo and Dietrich for her beauty, wit and unconventional life-style, won and lost fortunes as she did lovers. Her rise from country girl to famous actress and publicly-acknowledged mistress of the Prince of Wales has made her one of the most famous female figures of the Victorian era.

Don't miss LILLIE, the 13-part series on Masterpiece Theatre airing Sundays on PBS. (Check listings for exact time and channel in your area.) This remarkable dramatization offers a rare opportunity to observe and understand the personality of this unique woman and to watch her and the future King of England flaunt convention during a period of history that thrived on and worshiped morality and duty.

After making a successful tour of the United States, Lillie (portrayed by Francesca Annis, pictured) decides to use her new-found wealth to buy a ranch in California. She does this partly to help her become an American citizen so she can dissolve her bond with her English husband. Instead, she loses money on her investment and never makes any decision about the divorce.



Francesca Annis

Returning to England, she is a smash success as Cleopatra and finds a new lover in George Baird, the notorious millionaire whose drinking and brawling are the talk of London. At the same time, Lillie is trying to recoup her American financial losses by making a fortune at the racetrack. When her husband, confined to a lunatic asylum, dies on the same day that Lillie's horse wins an important race, many of her friends criticize her behavior.

Lillie also has a setback due to her relationship with George Baird, whom she chooses to stick with until he beats her severely. He tries to win her back by presenting her with a yacht, 'The White Lady.' This is the last gesture Lillie accepts from him and their relationship ends. Soon afterward, Baird goes on a three-day drinking binge and dies. Lillie sells the yacht and returns to the theatre.

To help you and your family fully appreciate this series, Prime Time Television (PTST), with a grant from the Mobil Corporation, has prepared a special study guide. For a complimentary issue (while they last), just write to: LILLIE, PTST, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

KID STUFF

Riddles

1. What did the envelope say when it was licked?
2. Why do you forget a tooth after it is pulled?
3. Can you jump higher than a four-foot wall?
4. What goes 99-clump! 99-clump! 99-clump!?
5. If you were locked in a room with nothing but a baseball bat, how would get get out?
6. What is purple and 5,000 miles long?

ANSWERS

1. Nothing. It shut up and said
2. Because it has gone right out of your head.
3. Yes. A four-foot wall can't jump.
4. A centipede with a wooden leg.
5. Take three strikes.
6. The Grape Wall of China.

See if you can unscramble these words.

HEOM
GIEENN
ANOSITT
EBRGDI
YCAFN

Answers: Home, Engine Station, Bridge, Fancy

Word Search

1. Meadowlark
2. Albatross
3. Eagle
4. Parrot
5. Hummingbird
6. Woodpecker
7. Pelican
8. Flamingo
9. Falcon
10. Peacock
11. Swan
12. Turkey
13. Ostrich
14. Seagull
15. Penguin

R	G	Q	S	Z	E	R	U	F	C	S	H	Z	S
K	C	H	A	L	B	A	T	R	O	S	S	F	L
P	B	C	G	O	X	S	T	G	P	W	P	R	U
F	L	A	M	I	N	G	O	B	A	P	E	P	W
E	E	L	B	F	P	P	R	N	O	K	H	P	P
N	F	O	C	A	U	L	R	Y	C	R	D	E	L
I	S	S	L	L	U	G	A	E	S	A	C	A	N
U	W	T	J	C	X	D	P	K	O	L	P	C	Z
G	I	R	S	O	F	D	E	R	S	W	U	O	A
N	G	I	T	N	O	Y	L	U	T	O	E	C	F
E	B	C	A	O	T	I	I	T	B	D	M	K	Q
P	M	H	W	F	E	W	C	S	C	A	B	F	O
P	C	S	P	E	S	X	A	C	M	E	L	L	Y
L	H	D	R	I	B	G	N	I	M	M	U	H	E

Pattern Puzzler

Circle the word that doesn't belong:

nail
steel
hammer
brick
wood

Hint: All but one are building materials.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

thursday



PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON

'Presenting Susan Anton,' four one-hour musical shows presenting an entertainment profile of singer-actress-dancer Anton (pictured), will be presented on NBC-TV on four consecutive Thursdays, beginning April 26.

The statuesque blonde singer, who came to television via beauty contests, nightclub work and a plethora of national television commercials, also stars in 'Cliffhangers.'

A smalltown girl, hailing from apple country around Yucaipa, Calif., Susan Anton parlayed an impressive showing in the Miss America contest of 1970, to a stint as a nightclub singer in supper clubs across the nation, and more than a dozen TV commercials (at one point she had 18 national commercials on the air) into television stardom.

She starred in an ABC variety series with country singer Mel Tillis in the spring of 1978. Her first record album, *The First Time*, was recently released by Columbia Records.

thursday

MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 9 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
10 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 Topic: National Stop ERA. Guest: Elaine Donnelly. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
10 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 9 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 WHEW!
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:55
9 CBS NEWS
10:00
3 9 HIGH ROLLERS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 10 FAMILY FEUD
24 INSIDE-OUT
10:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE
11:00
3 5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
6 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
11:25
24 ART AWARENESS
11:30
3 5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 10 RYAN'S HOPE
24 PHYSICS
11:45
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE

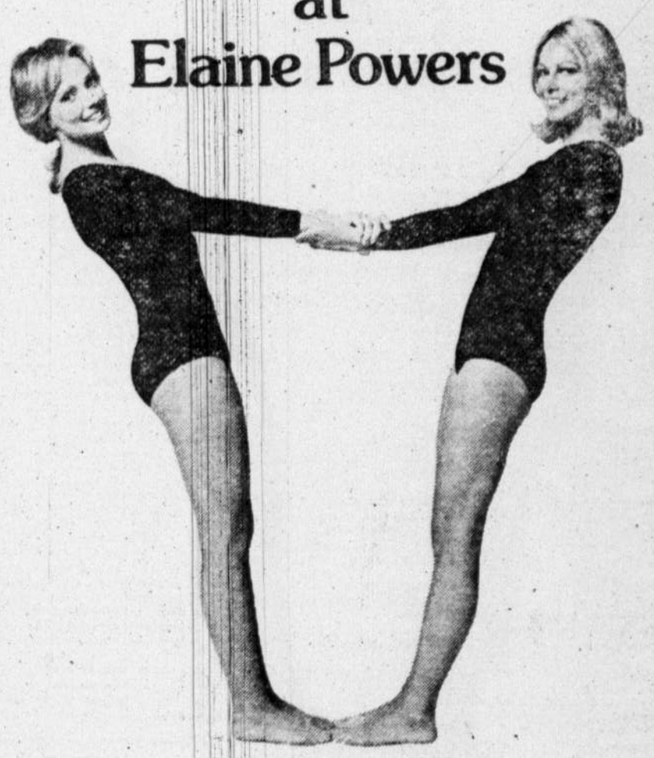
AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 9 NEWS
7 10 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 10 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 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:15
24 MEASURE METRIC
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'Icarus' Children'
3:00
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bill Cosby, Lola Falana, Deney Terrio, Barnstable Twins. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Novelist playwright Irwin Shaw.
5 MOVIE -MYSTERY-
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
6 BONANZA
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 NEWLYWED GAME
10 GUNSMOKE
5:00
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 5 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
10 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 7 5 9 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
9 FAMILY FEUD
5 GUN GRABBERS
10 NEWS
7:00
3 5 9 WHODUNIT
6 TIME EXPRESS Vincent Price and his wife, Coral Browne, star as a charming unfathomable couple who welcome strangers and hostess aboard a mysterious train that transports its passengers into the past. Guest stars: Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara. (Premiere: 60 mins.)
7 10 MORK AND MINDY With an enraged town bully hot on his heels, Mork remains non-violent in keeping with his Orkan ways, and is baffled by the efforts of Mindy and Frederick to give him a quick education in self-defense. (R)
24 NEWS DAY
7:30
3 HIGHCLIFFE MANOR A plot by the evil relatives of the widow Helen Blackie is short-circuited by Rev. Ian Glenville.
7 10 ANGIE
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Baby Health, Selling Your Home, Paying For College Education'
5 6 HIGHCLIFFE MANOR
8:00
3 QUINCY Quincy sets out on a relentless quest to determine whether charred remains following a bombing are those of a hit man's intended victim. (R; 60 mins.)
6 HAWAII FIVE-O Post-hypnotic suggestion triggers three murders and Steve McGarrett finds himself embroiled in cloak-and-dagger activities. (R; 60 mins.)
7 10 BARNEY MILLER The detectives of the 12th precinct are totally befuddled when they arrive at the station house one morning and find it turned upside down by an unknown vandal who leaves a message that he's out to get Barney. (R)
24 NOVA 'Icarus' Children' (60 mins.)
5 9 QUINCY
8:30
7 10 CARTER COUNTRY When Chief Roy learns that several other middle-aged chiefs have lost their jobs to younger men, he becomes convinced that Sgt. Baker wants his badge.
9:00
3 PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON The multiple talents of Susan Anton (currently one of the stars of NBC-TV's 'Cliffhangers') -singing, dancing and comedy- will be on display in this musical-variety series. Guest stars: Martin Mull, Big Bird. (60 mins.)
6 BARNABY JONES Barnaby Jones is temporarily blinded by a grazing bullet wound and must engage in a desperate battle with two killers to save himself and a key murder witness. (R; 60 mins.)
7 10 DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES A beautiful young attorney uses information gained from her romance with medical student Kenny Wise to file a malpractice suit against two famed heart surgeons -one of them Kenny's father. (60 mins.)
24 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Coral Divers Of Corsica.' (60 mins.)
5 9 PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON
10:00
3 6 7 5 9 10 NEWS
24 SOUNDSTAGE 'Leo Sayer' (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Rich Little. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' A battle-fatigued bombardier insists that he is the Savior. (R) 'MCCLOUD: Butch Cassidy Rides Again.' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Stefanie Powers. (R)
7 10 STARSKY AND HUTCH--MANNIX Starsky And Hutch: -'Satan's Witches.' Starsky and Hutch: a mountain vacation becomes a nightmare when they learn that members of a demonic cult plan to sacrifice a local girl. (R) Mannix--'Memory.' Zeke Joe Mannix has an assignment to find out who is trying to kill the secretary of a deceased detective. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
5 9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 GROWING YEARS
11:30
24 GROWING YEARS
12:00
3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Casey Kasem, disc jockey. (60 mins.)
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5 9 TOMORROW
12:30
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
12:45
10 SYLVIA'S
1:00
5 ODD COUPLE
1:30
5 NEWS

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wednesday

MORNING

5:45
- 4 A.M. WEATHER

6:00
- 3 6 PTL PROGRAM
- 4 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 6:30
- 3 R.F.D. 3
- 7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

7:00
- 3 5 9 TODAY
- 6 WEDNESDAY MORNING
- 7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 4 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

7:30
- 4 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

8:00
- 6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 4 MISTER ROGERS
- 9 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

8:30
- 4 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE

8:45
- 4 PRIMARY ART

9:00
- 3 9 CARD SHARKS
- 6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: Female impersonators. (60 mins.)
- 4 SESAME STREET
- 5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
- 9 SYLVIA'S

9:30
- 3 5 ALL STAR SECRETS
- 6 WHEW!
- 7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

9:55
- 6 CBS NEWS

10:00
- 3 9 HIGH ROLLERS
- 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 7 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- 4 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10:30
- 3 5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 7 9 FAMILY FEUD
- 4 MEASURE UP

10:45
- 4 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM

11:00
- 3 5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
- 6 9 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 4 $20,000 PYRAMID
- 5 ALL ABOUT YOU

11:15
- 4 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW

11:30
- 3 5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 7 9 RYAN'S HOPE

11:45
- 4 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE

AFTERNOON

12:00
- 3 6 7 9 NEWS
- 4 5 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 4 INTERIOR DESIGN
- 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

12:15
- 5 NATALEE POWERS SHOW

12:30
- 3 9 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 VILLA ALEGRE

1:00
- 7 9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 4 COVER TO COVER
- 5 DOCTORS

1:15
- 4 WORD SHOP

1:30
- 3 5 DOCTORS
- 6 GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 WHY?
- 5 ANOTHER WORLD

1:45
- 4 HUMAN VALUES

2:00
- 3 5 ANOTHER WORLD
- 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 4 STUDIO SEE
- 9 GENERAL Hospital

2:30
- 6 M.A.S.H.
- 4 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) 'John Halifax, Gentleman'

3:00
- 6 LOVE OF LIFE
- 7 9 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 FOOTSTEPS 'Hairy,Scary' For little Allison, a bear on Uncle Bump turn s him into a frightening creature. The importance of parents understanding seemingly irrational fears of their children is highlighted.
- 5 MERV GRIFFIN

3:30
- 3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 6 JOKER'S WILD
- 7 9 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL 'Michel's Mixed-Up Musical Bird' Composer Michel Legrand helps his 12-year-old daughter to better understand and appreciate music through a story about a mischievous bird that taught him some musical lessons in his childhood. (R, 60 mins.)
- 4 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Singer Vic Damone.
- 5 MOVIE -(COMEDY)

4:00
- 3 POPEYE
- 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

4:30
- 3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6 BONANZA
- 7 LITTLE RASCALS
- 4 MISTER ROGERS
- 9 NEWLYWED GAME
- 5 GUNSMOKE

5:00
- 7 ABC NEWS
- 4 SESAME STREET
- 5 NEWS

5:30
- 3 5 9 NBC NEWS

Life for Leif

Teen idols come and teen idols go. Mostly they take a hike back to obscurity around the time they're no longer boys. But 17-year-old Leif Garrett doesn't plan to disappear along with his facial fuzz.

"I really don't know if the teen idol stuff helps or hurts," he says. "My gut feeling is that it is just something I will pass through on my way to something else."

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)

- 3 CBS NEWS
- 7 DATING GAME
- 12 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
- 3 6 7 9 4 NEWS
- 24 STUDIO SEE (CAPTIONED)
- 12 CBS NEWS

6:30
- 3 ODD COUPLE
- 6 CROSS WITS
- 7 NEWLYWED GAME
- 24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 5 SHA NA NA
- 9 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 12 NEWS

7:00
- 3 5 9 REAL PEOPLE
- 6 THE JEFFERSONS Obsessed with landing a crucial new cleaning account, an exhausted George lapses into sleep and wakes up to a terrible look at his future. (R)
- 7 9 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Joanie's professional debut as an actress and her dreams of stardom cause a conflict of interest for Tom, who's unexpectedly been assigned to review her play. (R, 60 mins.)
- 24 NEWS DAY

7:30
- 6 MISS WINSLOW AND SON Susan is nervous about her date with eligible bachelor Larry Seeger to the point that when he arrives she avoids telling him that she has a baby.
- 24 SWANK IN THE ARTS

8:00
- 3 NBC MINI-SERIES: "MUSTANG COUNTRY"
- 4 YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN A special based on the Thomas Wolfe novel about a struggling young writer romantically involved with an older, successful married woman at a time when America and the world face a collapse of values, financial ruin and impending war. Stars: Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon. (2 hrs.)
- 7 9 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kelly falls in love with the handsome stunt-flying grandson of a notorious crime figure whose enemies intend to see that the young man does not live to inherit the family fortune. (R, 60 mins.)
- 24 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS 'Henry VIII' This play tells the story of the rise and fall of queens and kings, dukes, cardinals and bishops, and their lives of power, envy and greed. John Stride acts the title role; Timothy West plays Cardinal Wolsey, and Katherine is portrayed by Claire Bloom. (3 hrs.)
- 5 9 WHEELS

9:00
- 7 9 VEGAS Dan falls in love with a beautiful young woman who turns out to be one of the world's greatest jewel thieves, and who is masterminding a multimillion-dollar heist. (R, 60 mins.)

10:00
- 3 6 7 9 5 9 12 NEWS



YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN

Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon (pictured) and Hurd Hatfield star in 'You Can't Go Home Again,' a special based on the Thomas Wolfe novel about a struggling young writer at a time when America and the world face a collapse of values, financial ruin and impending war, to be broadcast Wednesday, April 25 on CBS-TV.

Tammy Grimes guest stars. Christopher Murney, Roland Winters, Paul Sparer and Malachy McCourt also star.

The story of George Webber (Sarandon), in many ways paralleling the story of its author, the great American novelist Thomas Wolfe, takes place in a period from the corrupt, decadent, false but glittering prosperity of the 1920's, through the disillusionment of the Depression to the emergence of the menacing Nazi horror.

But, the two things that matter most to the young Southerner are his ambition to be a successful novelist and his affair with Esther Jack (Miss Grant), an older woman, a successful stage designer and married.

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PBS in the spotlight

Royal roles suit Timothy West

On Wednesday, April 25, PBS will beam 'HENRY VIII,' the final installment in this year's edition of 'The Shakespeare Plays.' The six-episode extravaganza has been a success despite heavy competition from the networks. 'HENRY VIII' stars John Stride in the title role and Timothy West as Cardinal Wolsey.

While Timothy West may not yet be a household name, he has certainly left his impression on those viewers who have seen his royal performance as the mature Edward in the 'Edward the King' series. Back home in England, West is regarded as one of the country's top performers. He has performed with the Royal Shakespeare Company and recently added the feature film 'Agatha' to his list of credits.

The stately British performer who chooses his words rather carefully, enunciating with perfection, offered his observations about doing a Shakespearean play for the 'telly.' "There are many different ways to do a Shakespeare play. If William had been alive today he would have been writing for TV. He was the popular writer of his time.

"I know that there has been some debate here in the States about the almost exclusive usage of English actors in these plays. Perhaps some of the plays should have been done by American actors and directors, but in the context of Shakespearean comedy, American humor as it is perceived today is much different than Shakespearean humor. His comedy is not the type that provokes a laugh. Perhaps there is where an English actor may have an advantage, since method-acting is the basis of English stagework," offered West.

Timothy also feels that despite the immediate impact of presenting Shakespeare on TV, it isn't as good as seeing a live production. "There's a certain degree of compromise in TV, but to an extent 'Henry VIII' may benefit from it because the play depends on lightning changes of thought, and TV can convey that better sometimes," he added.

West also caught this reporter off balance when he stated, "I get more satisfaction out of TV than the stage, and I was especially affectionate toward the 'Edward the King' role. In England, TV star status is looked upon by some as cheating a bit or as not being a proper gentleman."

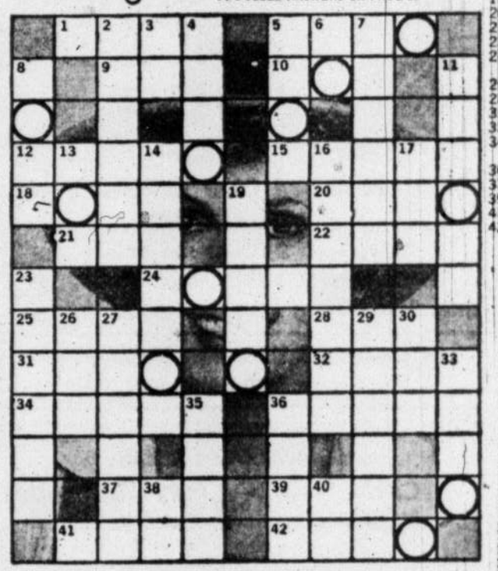
West added that his love for doing historical roles has won him the lead part as Winston Churchill in a future BBC production that will focus on the legendary statesman during WWII. Quite an amazing chap, that Mr. West is.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Check your local PBS station for broadcast day and time.

tv puzzle

TV PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 21



ACROSS
1 Musical instrument
5 Mr. Grant
9 Time period
10 Type of card
12 Archie Bunker
15 Business skill (abbr.)
18 365 days
20 Cooking sauce (brand)
21 Mr. Onassis
22 Babylonian sun god
24 Plural of Russian girl's name
25 Something to wag
28 Egyptian king
31 Laid unit
32 Adam's grandson
34 Game featuring a queen
36 Conform
37 Sense organ
39 To pain
41 — of Capri
42 Humble

DOWN
2 Hand-out recipient
3 Either
4 Where sun rises
5 Taxis
6 D.C.'s partner
7 Cook again
8 Mystery star's character
11 Sufficient (clue to puzzle answer)
13 Three vowels
14 Birds
16 Relied on
17 Anram measure
19 Pieces of — (clue to puzzle answer)
23 Piles
26 Alast
27 Ms. Ryan's
29 Ill equipped
30 Summit
33 Remain
35 Hurting
36 West
38 C'pone
40 That is

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By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the lovable red-haired clown who kept us laughing for so many years on television going to disappear into histrionics? Is her Tarzan yell silenced forever?

Not really, says Carol Burnett, who has run up an impressive record of roles since closing her variety series a year ago. She plays the straying mother of the bride in "A Wedding," the bodeviled suburban matron in "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," the activist farm wife in "Friendly Fire" and an unmarried mother in "The Tenth Month".

"I'm not consciously trying to change my image," says Miss Burnett, interviewed at home before leaving for Florida to film her newest movie, "Health."

"I feel I should do lots of things to become a well-rounded performer. I believe in the British way — comedy, drama, musicals. Maybe even join the circus. I feel this is the way. Even if you stick your neck out and it gets chopped off you've learned something."

Miss Burnett drains her glass of Perrier and begins to chew on the ice.

"When I stopped doing my show I wanted to see what color my hair was. I haven't seen it for 20 years. It's been various shades of red and orange. It's brown with some gray, which is certainly a different look."



Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty are torn between grief and fury at the funeral of their son, whose "non-battle" death in Vietnam has not been fully explained, in "Friendly Fire," a powerful and true story airing in a special three-hour ABC Theatre presentation on Sunday night.

It is indeed a totally different Carol Burnett you will see tonight on ABC's "Friendly Fire." No comedy, no Bob Mackie gowns. Instead, she plays a plain Iowa farm wife — the real story of Peg Mullen — who feels alienated from her own country after her son is killed in Vietnam by American fire and the government is loath to reveal the circumstances. Her determination to learn how he died, and why, turns her into a peace activist when she runs into bureaucratic stonewalling.

It is a stunning and remarkable performance in what must be the single most important movie on television this season. It avoids becoming a polemic for Peg Mullen, and instead "Friendly Fire" deals honestly and impartially with duty and patriotism and the agony that wracked this country during the Vietnam war.

Ned Beatty plays her husband, Gene, in the three-hour movie directed by David Greene and written by Fay Kanin from C.D.B. Bryan's book. Sam Waterson appears as Bryan. It is a Marble Arch Production.

Miss Burnett has emerged as an activist herself as a proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I went to Illinois last year to campaign for the ERA," she says, "It was my first time in the political arena, although I consider this a moral issue and not a political issue.'

"It was frustrating. What I call 'good ole boys' pat you on the head and say, 'Little girl, now you stay out of politics.' I'm not a little girl. I'm a grown woman and the mother of three daughters.

"So I can identify with Mrs. Mullen in not getting an honest reaction."

Miss Burnett says that the Carol Burnett the public came to know was an image. She is an actress, and the clown, the comic, and, yes, the serious actress, are each a facet of that talent. What she wants to do is expose all facets of that talent.

"I studied drama at UCLA and the first scene I ever did in class was from 'The Petrified Forest.' I also did Saroyan's 'Hello Out There.' That's heavy.

"I have no qualms about drama. Qualms come from those around you who fear you may mug or do something silly. I don't think they have that fear any more. I've never been a comic. I can't tell a joke. I've always considered myself a comic actress. Some of the things we did on the show were a mixture. You shouldn't put a limit on yourself, even though others may.

"I think our industry tends to categorize people. They don't allow you to cross over lines. It's silly. There's no difference in any medium. I don't see why you can't perform in all of them without one being considered a putdown. It irritates me no end.

"One thing that irritates me are people who become big movie stars. And they say they'll never do television. You go where the roles are, even if it's in the living room. I'd love to see no divisions whatsoever. No more 'here's so-and-so in a straight part.'

"People ask me if this is a breakthrough. But people never ask that of a dramatic actor doing a comic role. In some ways, comedy is harder and some actors can't master the timing."

She says she has been looking for six years for a project to do with Glenda Jackson. At one time, a film was written for the two of them, but it was never produced.

In "Health," a Robert Altman film now in production in Florida, she stars with Ms. Jackson, Lauren Bacall and James Garner. In the style of "Nashville," it follows a weekend convention of people in the health food business.

Carol plays a representative of the White House. Miss Bacall and Miss Jackson are rival candidates for president of the association. Garner plays a seedy press agent for Bacall and Miss Burnett's former husband.

She feels all the movie spoofs on her variety show helped train her for her roles today. She says, "I'm just mad I wasn't in 'Movie, Movie.' We were doing that for years."

"I said I can't go out and be a tree stump," she says. "Or a jar of mustard. That was the image I had of improvisation. But it turned out to be the same thing we did for 11 years on our show. You just change a few lines to feel more comfortable."

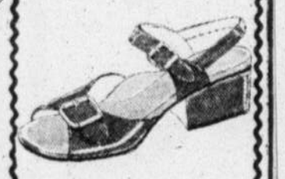


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TALK OF TEXAS

talking

her English husband. Instead, she loses money on her investment and never makes any decision about the divorce.

Oscar winners John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn star in ROOSTER COGBURN, a drama about a sheriff and a minister's daughter who team to track down a band of outlaws, to be rebroadcast on NBC-TV's 'The Big Event' Sunday, April 22.

thursday

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sunday

MORNING

6:00
(3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(4) BATTLELINE
(5) VARIETY CLUB TELETHON
6:15
(7) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
(4) VOICES
6:45
(7) CANDID CAMPUS
(12) HERALD OF TRUTH
7:00
(3) 700 CLUB
(4) SESAME STREET BLOCKBUSTER
7:15
(7) NEWSMAKERS
(12) MUNDO REAL
7:30
(6) JERRY FALWELL
(9) SUNDAY DEVOTIONS
7:45
(12) BACK TO THE BIBLE
8:00
(3) REX HUMBARD
(7) RICHARD SHANKS
(4) LITERATURE
(5) TELETHON CONTINUES
(9) JUST PASSING THRU
(10) JERRY FALWELL
8:30
(6) JIMMY SWAGGART
(7) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
(4) LITERATURE
(9) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
9:00
(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(6) ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR
(7) KALEIDOSCOPE
(4) GOVERNMENT
(9) ORAL ROBERTS
(10) FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
9:30
(3) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
(4) GOVERNMENT
(5) FAITH FOR TODAY
(10) ROBERT SCHULLER
9:45
(7) EXPERIENCING GOD'S GOODNESS
10:00
(3) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(6) HERALD OF TRUTH
(7) MODERN TV
(4) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(5) TELETHON CONTINUES
(9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(10) REX HUMBARD
10:30
(3) THIS IS THE LIFE
(6) FACE THE NATION
(7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
(5) ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
11:00
(3) (7) (12) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(6) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) *½ "Santa Fe Stampede" 1938 John Wayne, June Martel. When a miner and his young daughter are killed by claim jumpers, three good guys set out to find the culprits. (90 mins.)
(4) AMERICAN STORY
(5) LIVING BIBLE HOUR
11:30
(4) AMERICAN STORY
(5) MEET THE PRESS

AFTERNOON

12:00
(3) MEET THE PRESS
(7) THE RACERS
(4) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(5) TELETHON CONTINUES
(9) SEA TIGERS AND JACKS
(10) FARM REPORT
12:30
(3) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
(6) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
(7) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(4) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
1:00
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE
(7) (12) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING WBC Light Heavyweight Championship featuring Marvin Johnson and Matt Franklin from Indianapolis. (90 mins.)
(4) ADVOCATES 'Should The United States break the the price-setting power of OPEC?'
(10) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
1:20
(4) 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.)
1:30
(3) GUNSMOKE
(9) SPORTSWORLD
2:00
(4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Polynesian Adventure' (60 mins.)
(5) TELETHON CONTINUES
2:30
(3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
(7) (12) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN 1) The Race of Champions Auto Race featuring Jackie Stewart. 2) Robert Duvall rafts down the Ganges River in India. 3) Bill Walton travels to the Philippines on an expedition to track down the Philippines' eagle. (60 mins.)
3:00
(3) (5) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
(6) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
(4) WHO REMEMBERS MAMA? This program examines the economic and emotional devastation experienced by millions of middle-aged women in America as a result of divorce. (60 mins.)
3:30
(7) (12) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Coverage of the Atlanta 125 Indianapolis type car race. 2) Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic from Hawaii. (90 mins.)
4:00
(4) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
(5) TELETHON CONTINUES
5:00
(3) WILD KINGDOM
(6) OUTDOORSMAN
(7) (12) ABC NEWS
(4) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett enjoys a spring day in his suburb garden. Conditions are excellent for planting a bounty of vegetable crops: onions, leeks, asparagus, sweet corn and potatoes.
5:30
(3) (9) NBC NEWS
(6) CBS NEWS
(7) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
(4) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY 'Breakfast Party'
(9) NEWS
(10) CHALLENGE MATCH FISHING

EVENING

6:00
(3) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Legend Of The Boy And The Eagle' An Indian boy is banished to the desert after he releases the tribe's sacrificial eagle. (60 mins.)
(6) 60 MINUTES

★ FRIENDS—NEW HIT 7 SERIES—SEE IT WITH YOUR KIDS!—Adv.

(7) (10) FRIENDS When Pete unexpectedly enters the hospital for a tonsillectomy, he learns, with help from his dad, that it's all right to admit he's scared, and his friends, Nancy and Randy, soon realize how much they miss being with him. (60 mins.)
(4) QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
(5) (9) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
6:30
(4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Pinocchio' Part 1. Actors, puppets, technical wizardry and original music blend to produce this new version of Carlo Collodi's classic. In this first episode, the woodcarver Gepetto creates a puppet from a magical piece of wood. Mischievous Pinocchio meets the Blue Fairy who teaches him how he may become a real boy.
7:00
(3) THE BIG EVENT Rooster Cogburn' 1975 Stars: John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A cantankerous, but effective lawman and a prim minister's daughter team up to pursue a gang of outlaws for separate but equally motivating reasons. (2 hrs.)
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY Barney Heffner's wayward wife wants to kiss and make up, but Archie's got a better idea and her name is Boom Boom. (R)

★ A World TV Premiere! 7 Carol Burnett stars "FRIENDLY FIRE"—Adv.

(7) (10) ABC THEATRE 'Friendly Fire' 1979 Stars: Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty. The true story of the parents of a young soldier killed in Vietnam by the 'friendly fire' of American forces, and their search to find out what really happened to him. (2 hrs.)
(4) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'Itzhak Perlman' Famed violinist Perlman performs the Sibelius Violin Concerto with Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony. Following the performance is a conversation between Perlman and Previn. (60 mins.)
(5) (9) THE BIG EVENT
7:30
(6) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and the girls are shocked when an unmarried classmate of Barbara arrives with her new baby—and some news that's even more upsetting.
8:00
(6) ALICE Mel fears he's a marked man after he lets Alice talk him into going to the police as a witness to a stickup. (R)
(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Seven: 'Lillie: The Sailor Prince' Lillie's indiscretion has turned society against her. Yet, at a party, the Prince of Wales is overcome by her beauty and he forgives her. (60 mins.)
8:30
(6) STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST FRIENDS Cora and Susan develop romantic problems of a different sort. Coral finds she is being dominated by a well-off plumber, while Susan doesn't know how to discourage the attentions of a crazy new neighbor.
9:00
(3) WEEKEND Former President Gerald Ford discusses the possibility that he will make another bid for the White House in 1980. (60 mins.)
(6) MARY TYLER MOORE HOUR Hal Linden joins Mary for melodic romp. (60 mins.)
(4) NOVA 'Islands, Children' (60 mins.)
(5) (9) WEEKEND
10:00
(3) (6) (7) (5) (9) (10) NEWS
(4) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30
(3) ORAL ROBERTS
(6) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Moby Dick" 1956 Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. The tyrannical sea captain of a ship, seeks to destroy the giant white whale that ripped off his leg. (2 hrs.)
(7) NEXT STEP BEYOND
(4) TWO RONNIES
(5) PERRY MASON
(9) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
(10) PTL PROGRAM
11:00
(3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The Last Hurrah' 1977 Stars: Carroll O'Connor, Burgess Meredith. Mayor Frank Skeffington, the aging, ailing head of an old-line, big city political machine, surprises everyone by announcing that he will seek reelection. (2 hrs.)
(7) 700 CLUB
11:30
(5) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

FRIENDLY FIRE



"Friendly Fire," an "ABC Theatre" special three-hour presentation starring Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty (pictured), will be presented Sunday, April 22.

Also starring in the dramatic film based on C.D.B. Bryan's critically acclaimed book, is Sam Waterston as the writer-researcher.

Miss Burnett and Beatty portray Peg and Gene Mullen, parents of a young soldier sent to Vietnam, in the true story of a fifth generation American family and its search to find out what really happened to their son. It is a story about the family's growing bitterness over the government's seeming indifference to their son's death, attributed to "friendly fire."

Dennis Erdman plays Sgt. Michael Mullen, who left his family's Iowa farm on Sept. 4, 1969, and whose body was returned on March 1, 1970, in a U.S. Army issue silver-gray casket.

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Sports I.Q.

1. What is the nickname of the NASL Tulsa franchise?
2. Where does the Toronto Blizzard play its home games?
3. What other two pro sports teams play their home games in this stadium?
4. Hank Aaron's brother coaches for a National League team. What is his name and, which team does he coach?
5. Where is the San Diego Padres 'AAA' minor league affiliate located?
6. Which pitcher led the N.L. in E.R.A. last year?
7. Who is Clint Hurdle?
8. Tennis star Lesley Hunt is a native of what country?
9. Which two teams have been left out of the WHA-NHL merger?

ANSWERS

1. Roughnecks
2. Exhibition Stadium
3. American League Blue Jays and the CFL Argonauts
4. Tommy coaches for the Atlanta Braves
5. Hawaii
6. Craig Swan of the Mets had a 2.43
7. Outfielder for the K.C. Royals
8. Australia
9. Cincinnati and Birmingham

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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TO

Jumble Answers on Page 16

'Hanta Yo' slated for TV

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Sometime in the 1980-1981 season, you will see on ABC a movie of at least six hours' duration based on the current best-seller about American Indians, "Hanta Yo."

This is to give you fair warning that, no matter how good that movie is or no matter how high it scores in the ratings, you won't see a sequel the year after. At least, you won't see one written by the author of the original, Ruth Beebe Hill.

Mrs. Hill took 27 years to write "Hanta Yo" and she says she will not write another book. Now that she is being recognized as an authority on the American Indian, she would love to be invited to write articles for publications such as American Heritage, but no more books.

She is not writing the teleplay of "Hanta Yo," either. With her approval, David Wolper and Stan Margulies, who bought the rights, have turned that project over to the noted screenwriter, Stirling Silliphant. He faces a monumental task, because much of the beauty in Mrs. Hill's work is in her style, and it will be difficult to capture that on the screen.

Ruth Beebe Hill says she was always interested in the American Indian, from her childhood in Cleveland. She says her parents were proud of their country's past and encouraged her in a similar pride.

"As a child," she says, "I asked to be taken to an Indian reservation, and they took me to one. I wrote a story about that trip which won me a prize in a contest sponsored by a Cleveland newspaper — a momma-doll, as we called them then."

Later she began a newspaper career in Cleveland, but her heart was always with the Indians. She married (a biochemist) and had a family and still thought about the book she would one day write.

She began the actual work 27 years ago. The last few years she was aided by an Indian scholar, Chungsa Yuha. They lived on an island in Washington State, and that's where Mrs. Hill still lives and will continue to live. That's where she and Silliphant will work together as he starts to write the screenplay.

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)

MEDIA MONITOR

by Steve K. Walz

Will 'Cliffhangers' Stop Susan Anton?

Don't flip your TV section away yet—it's time for another exciting chapter in the life of Susan Anton!

When we last left Ms. Anton, her 'cliffhanging' show 'Stop Susan Williams' was precariously hanging by a thread in the dreaded Neilsen ratings. But not to fret, since the man-in-the-white hat, NBC honcho Fred Silverman, gave a lasting commitment to the fair maiden from California for a TV variety show of her own.

—Will her variety show become a hit with the viewing audience?
—Will 'Stop Susan Williams' be brought back next year?
—And how will Anton's new feature film 'Goldengirl' go over with the public?
—Will her new record album give Susan a new dimension?
—Will her Muriel Cigar commercials go up in a puff of smoke?
—Will her pinup poster fizzle out?

The answers to these and other heart-stopping questions can be found in the following paragraphs.

Eyes of the Beholder

"The next seven months are going to be very crucial to my career," Anton said matter-of-factly. "The verdict will come in on each medium that I'm seen or heard in. The public will ultimately decide in which medium I aim most acceptable to them. While this prospect is all very exciting to me, I have my fears, especially with my TV shows. It's a joy to be seen all across the country every week, but TV has the power to expose you to so many, so quickly, and sometimes the viewers grow tired of you sooner than you would have expected."

Susan's ascent to the brink of stardom during the past year is the result of a calculated game plan by her agents and by NBC. Before 'Cliffhangers' hit the airwaves, Susan Anton could have been categorized as just another Hollywood 'glamor girl.' Certainly Susan's biographical sketch indicated that much:

—Born in California
—Singing ability combined with poise and appearance won her a local beauty contest
—Honing those talents, she won the Miss California contest in 1969
—Taking it to the limit, Sue was first runner-up in the 1970 Miss America pageant

The exposure garnered from the Miss America pageant gave Susan her introduction into show-biz. After a much ballyhooed search for the new Muriel Cigars Girl several years ago, Anton was tabbed by the American public to succeed sexy Edie Adams as the company's new siren. Her victory clinched a seven-year deal with Muriel, giving the statuesque blonde national attention.

This led to the talk show circuit, a pin-up poster contract (she's ranked number four in that department) and a short-lived variety show on ABC entitled 'Mel and Susan Together.' Though that show faltered in the ratings, Fred Silverman, then head of programming at ABC, had catalogued Anton's potential in his mind for future reference.

During Fred's ABC to NBC transition, Anton was inked to a motion picture contract ('Goldengirl') and a lucrative recording deal. When Silverman finally settled in at NBC, he immediately assigned Susan to the innovative 'Cliffhangers' series and vaunted her in the 'Perils of Pauline' vein.



Saucy Susan Anton could be Hollywood's next sexy superstar.

Direction

Said Anton, "Mr. Silverman made a commitment to the program, and I find it flattering that he took the show and put it up against the toughest competition in the business—ABC's 'Happy Days' and 'Laverne and Shirley.' But I told Fred that I didn't want to commit myself to a full series because that would take every bit of my time and energy. I did ten episodes of 'Cliffhangers.' If the show does well, then I might come back and do another 10 or thirteen episodes in the fall; but not in long-form hour-a-week TV. Don't get me wrong, I like the Susan Williams concept because it's high-camp comedy, and the 'Cliffhangers' show is a unique and bright idea."

Crystal Ball

Henceforth, Susan is anxious to see how her variety show will fare, and is quick to point out that she is not a Carol Burnett.

As for her movie, Susan has her fingers crossed. "'Goldengirl' will be released in June as a theatrical presentation, and NBC has already bought it for a four-hour expanded miniseries for TV. It's the controversial story of Goldene Serefin, who is trained at an early age to be an Olympic sprinting champion. A scientist genetically engineers her to produce a superior athlete and then markets her as a commercial entity after her Olympic victories. It's a tough role and I trained hard to make myself look like an Olympic competitor. My coach, the first time she saw me run, told me I looked like a girl. I ran sort of uncoordinated."

Susan's svelte figure and golden hair will win her many fans, but some people may be somewhat surprised at Susan's height. "I'm 5-feet-11-inches and, yes, my parents were tall too. I think the people will accept me as I am, because today you're seeing that tall is not unnatural, especially in modeling. But more importantly, I want to show that attractive women are intelligent."

And it's Susan's candor that makes her an odds-on favorite to succeed in Hollywood in the coming years. "You have to struggle in order to appreciate and understand success when it comes. I've been in every medium that I ever wanted to be in. I am like a sponge. I absorb everything in whatever I do. That is why I think I have gotten this far in my career. Once I tasted stardom during my Miss America and Miss California ventures, I went after it." Stay tuned. The final chapter in this story hasn't been written yet.

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tuesday

MORNING

5:45
6 A.M. WEATHER
5:00
2 10 PTL PROGRAM
4 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
2 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
8 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00
2 5 8 TODAY
5 TUESDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 AMERICAN STORY
7:30
5 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
8:00
2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
4 MISTER ROGERS
5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
4 COVER TO COVER
8:45
6 ALL ABOUT YOU
9:00
2 10 CARD SHARKS
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Topic: Ourselves and Our Children. (60 mins.)
8 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
5 SYLVIA'S

9:30
3 8 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 WHEW!
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
12:30
3 8 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
12:50
24 ART AWARENESS
1:00
7 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 READALONG
5 DOCTORS
1:10
24 CONTRACTS
1:30
3 8 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
5 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO SCIENCE
2:00
3 8 ANOTHER WORLD
7 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
2:15
24 MEASUREMETRIC
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
3:00
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bobby Vinton, Kelly Monteith, Bob Berosini and Orangutan, Nevada Dance Thr atre. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Conductor Mitch Miller.
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
6 BONANZA
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 NEWLYWED GAME
8 GUNSMOKE
5:00
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 5 8 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
12 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 8 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE (CAPTIONED)
12 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 CROSS WITS
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 FAMILY FEUD
8 WILD KINGDOM
12 NEWS
7:00
3 5 8 CLIFFHANGERS
6 PAPER CHASE Professor Kingsfield's annual 'scavenger hunt,' which involves researching 100 legal questions in three days and creates chaos in the library, arouses the wrath of the dean and the faculty. (60 mins.)
7 12 HAPPY DAYS When Fonzie loses his vision because of a head injury, he begins to realize the true meaning of friendship. (R)
24 NEWS DAY
7:30
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne is riding high when she starts dating Jake, the leader of the Purple Fiends of Fear. (R)
24 VOICES 'Are You Listening: Women Who Didn't Have An Abortion.' Pt. I.
8:00
3 BIG EVENT:
"AGAINST A CROOKED SKY"
6 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Deserter' 1977 Stars: John Huston, Richard Crenna. The Western drama concerns a renegade soldier's one-man war of revenge against the Apaches. (2 hrs.)
7 10 THREE'S COMPANY Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having an affair with her husband's best friend. (R)
24 VOICES 'Abortion Clinics: Is Pending State Legislation Regulation or Harassment? Pt. II.
5 8 WHEELS
8:30
7 12 TAXI John and his new wife, Suzanne, reach a crisis point in their marriage when because of financial woes, one of them must drop out of college. (R)
24 FRANKIE AND JOHNNY A sociocomic ballet is about Frankie, a woman of the streets, and Johnny, her pimp.
9:00
7 12 20-20
24 DANCE IN AMERICA The American Ballet theatre performs 'Les Patineurs.' (60 mins.)
10:00
3 6 7 5 8 12 NEWS
24 COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION 'County Cajun' (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Diahann Carroll. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES: Gold Record For Murder' A rock singer is Barnaby's prime suspect in the murder of a songwriter. (R) 'MADIGAN: The Manhattan Beat' Stars: Richard Widmark, Ronny Cox. (R)
7 12 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Love For Ransom' 1977 Stars: John Davidson, Susan Sullivan. Two detectives are hired by a millionaire businessman to find his daughter who has been kidnapped and apparently taken out of the country.
5 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
11:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:00
3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Michele Wallace, author of 'Black Macho.' (60 mins.)
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5 8 TOMORROW
12:30
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
12 SYLVIA'S
1:00
5 INSIGHT
1:30
5 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 8 NEWS
7 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
12:15
5 NATALEE POWERS SHOW



Carol Baxter plays Mary Gibbons, a girl who is reluctantly falling under the spell of Count Dracula (**Michael Nouri**), the man she alleges was responsible for the death of her mother, in 'The Curse of Dracula,' one of the serials on NBC-TV's **CLIFFHANGERS**, Tuesdays.

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: **Ed Asner** says his role of tough, gruff city editor Lou Grant has given him much more than fame and fortune. "It has made me more open-minded about a lot of things. I used to be impatient with people who I thought were foolish or slow-witted. Now I take the attitude that my impatience was my fault, not theirs. I try to see the other fellow's point of view—why he acted like he did or why he said what he said." Family and friends have noticed the change in Asner since 1970 when he started as Mary Tyler Moore's newsroom boss on her long-running TV series. "People—especially my wife and kids—have told me I'm much more understanding now," he said. "I'm perfectly at home with Lou and I think he has made me a better person. You can't often say that about a role."... **Shaun Cassidy** ('Hardy Boys') says fame and fortune have made him feel guilty. "I feel I've worked very hard for what I've accomplished," the 20-year-old singer and actor said. "But when I think of all the people who have spent their whole lives making half, or less, the money I've made in just a few short years I can't take it seriously." Part of his guilt stems from the fact that he didn't consider himself an actor when he was a 'Hardy Boys' star. "I didn't deserve that title of actor," he said. But that feeling changed with 'Like Normal People,' ABC-TV's film about two mentally retarded people who fall in love.

TV INSIDER: So close is **John Travolta** to closing the deal for his own $1.4-million Lear jet that he's already got his decorator ready to redo the interior in his favorite color scheme—red and brown... Rhoda's' **Valerie Harper** is so happy the series was axed, she's spending three months redecorating her home... 'Incredible Hulk' stars **Bill Bixby** and **Lou Ferrigno** aren't so gentle after all. They can't see eye to eye on Bill's vast publicity—and Lou's lack of it... **Suzanne Somers** may wear grubby overalls in next season's 'Three's Company.' The Ropers will have their own series, and **Joyce DeWitt** thinks Suzanne would be perfect as the new building superintendent!... Supermodel **Cheryl Tiegs** won't admit it, but she's having the best time of her life as two handsome studs slug it out for her heavenly bod. Tennis ace **Vitas Gerulaitis** wants to punch photographer **Peter Beard** right in the mouth every time Pete and Cheryl have those little night-long dates. Vitas, who was Cheryl's main squeeze for awhile after she came back from Africa clutched in Peter's arms, wants to be No. 1 again. He consoled her when she split from her aging hubby **Stan Dragoti**, who at 45 couldn't keep up with youthful Cheryl.

TV BACKSTAGE: 'Happy Days' and 'Who's Watching the Kids' cute **Scott Baio** is sick of tutored schooling. "I miss my friends. I always think how they are home fooling around and having a good time," he sighs, picking up his fat paycheck... Actor **William Shatner**—Captain Kirk of 'Star Trek'—has a space-age idea about marriage. Shatner says he'd advise his three daughters to live with their boyfriends, and get to know them "totally" before tying the knot. "I wouldn't want my children to rush into marriage unprepared," Shatner told me... **Tony Danza** gave his son **Marc** a ride while waiting for the rest of the 'Taxi' squad to show up for a softball game against the cast and crew of 'The Waltons.' Softball, it seems, is a favorite Sunday afternoon activity in Tinseltown. Tony's impressive biceps bulge from pumping iron during the week, a holdover from his boxing days when he was a Golden Gloves champ... **Wilfrid Hyde-White** has been signed to guest star in MCA TV/Universal's four-hour two-part presentation of John Jakes' 'The Rebels'—the adventurous sequel to 'The Bastard.'

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
5 KRBC (NBC)
12 KTXS (ABC, CBS)

Former Olympic gymnast says

Winning satisfies world, not self'

by David Hazard

Nancy Theis, a former Olympic gymnast, has been in front of and behind the television cameras. Next year, she will also be NBC's color commentator at the Olympic games in Moscow. Theis, now a 'senior' at the University of Illinois at Urbana, told about her "retirement" from gymnastics on the Christian Broadcasting Network's '700 Club' telecast.

"I got into gymnastics because it's a tremendous sport for women. Young girls especially can become involved in athletics and express themselves in a way that's not just rough and tumble. You do have to be tough with every part of your body working in coordination—but you can be graceful and beautiful," said Theis. She began gymnastics at age five and retired after 12 years in the sport after sustaining her first major injury—a broken ankle.

Though sporting judges prefer smaller gymnasts who can do "cute tricks," Theis says the style is changing. "Most gymnasts are very young to begin with. The average age on the U.S. national team is about 15. Judges are beginning to look for more grace and perfection, and you can't get that until you're a little older.

"Sports have become like many other things that people do to prove who they are and gain recognition. It's all based on how much you can win and put yourself first. You keep trying to satisfy the standards of the world but you never satisfy yourself. And the world's standards change anyway. All it takes is one new set of judges in a sport and things can be entirely different."

Fortunately for Nancy, she had discovered a foundation for her life that went far beyond international recognition, her college career, or her current work as a network sports commentator.

"I came from a Christian family. Even with all the pressure and all the 'dreams come true.' I knew where the true happiness of life came from. Then, the greatest thing happened. I was at a gymnastics camp and discovered that my two roommates were committed Christians, too. We were all so excited because we had such a love for Jesus Christ. What I remember most is spending the whole week reading the Bible together and praying. They are my closest friends from all the people I met during my sports career."

So as you look forward to watching the Moscow Olympics, you can look forward to meeting Nancy Theis—a young woman with insights that run far deeper than the rules and techniques of professional athletics.

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FOCUS

Burnett tackles serious role

Carol Burnett, who more or less backed into show business when required to take part in a student play in college, has come a long way since she walked onto a stage for the first time, dressed as a hillbilly, and shouted her only line: "I'm back!"

"I heard this strange sound—they told me afterwards it was laughter—and I was hooked," says the actress. "It was goodbye journalism."

This same audience and those that have followed will next see Carol in a highly dramatic role. She stars in a three-hour motion picture for television, Marble Arch Productions' 'Friendly Fire,' airing on ABC-TV, Sunday, April 22, portraying Peg Mullen, an Iowa farmer's wife who battles public opinion and an indifferent government in an attempt to find the truth behind her son's Vietnam death by "friendly fire."

Burnett was the first and only choice of executive producer Martin Starger, producers Philip Barry and Fay Kanin (Kanin also wrote the true-story teleplay from C.D.B. Bryan's book) and director David Greene. "Carol has the sensitivity and understanding—to say nothing of talent—to do any role," says Kanin. "If you think back on some of her television sketches—particularly the ones in which she played Eunice in the vignettes about a Southern family—it is obvious that nothing is beyond her range."

Carol comments: "When someone who is known for being comedic does something straight, it's always 'a big breakthrough' or 'a radical departure.' Why is it that no one ever says that when a straight actor does comedy? Are they presuming comedy is easier?"

Since she decided to end 'The Carol Burnett Show,' variety in acting roles has been the spice of Carol's life.

Prior to and subsequent to 'Friendly Fire,' she appeared in a sophisticated TV romantic comedy from an Erma Bombeck book; co-starred with Dolly Parton in a television special; co-starred in Robert Altman's 'A Wedding,' winning the Best Actress Award from the San Sebastian Film Festival as well as a Hollywood Foreign Press Association Golden Globe Award nomination as Best Supporting Actress; completed 'The Tenth Month,' a romantic drama (yet to be aired) in which she plays a 40-year-old unmarried woman who finds herself pregnant and decides to have the baby. And as 'Friendly Fire' airs, she will be on location in Florida for a second Robert Altman film, 'Health,' which will combine comedy *and* drama.

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Robin Williams wittily alive

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Is Mork (Robin Williams) really dead? We heard a rumor that he was killed in an accident. CANDY N., Raymond, Alta., Can.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Robin Williams, from "Mork and Mindy," had a heart attack or is it just a rumor? CRAIG LIZZARD, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

False. False. Neither accident nor heart attack has stilled the soaring wit of Williams. I just saw him, at the screening of "The Champ," dressed like aninny (gaudy green pants, fur coat, blue beret) and dead people don't dress like ninnies.

DEAR DICK: I heard that Kate Jackson was killed in a car accident last week. Is this true? KAY, Indiana, Pa.

False again. Don't listen to rumors at school or the supermarket or the laundromat or wherever. If a big star dies in any way, it will be in your newspaper.

DEAR DICK: My daughter and I would like to know why Patty Weaver — Trish Clayton on "Days of Our Lives" — is not being exposed to the United States TV audience as the Number One vocalist in the nation. She by far the most beautiful voice we have heard on TV. L. LE RICHE, Lincoln, Neb.

No doubt about it, little Patty is a very gifted singer. We once were on a cruise during which she entertained, and she was great. But there are two main reasons why she hasn't struck it big as a singer, yet. First, this is not an era in which good voices are appreciated — have you ever heard Rod Stewart attempt to sing? He sounds like a rusty hinge with a sore flange. Second, Patty's work on "Days of Our Lives" restricts her time for anything else, such as singing. But she now has a new manager and she is currently shopping around for a new recording deal.

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me how old Melissa Gilbert of "Little House On the Prairie" is? Have a wager on this so please answer. MIN JOHNSON, Vancouver, B.C., Can.

In May, Melissa celebrates her 15th birthday.

DEAR DICK: I have heard that Debby Boone once said that her hit song, "You Light Up My Life," is a religious song. True or false? G.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.

It's true she said it, more than once. I heard her sing it a year ago at the Religion In Media awards dinner, and she prefaced her performance by explaining that, to her, the "You" in "You Light Up My Life" referred to God. I don't think that the songwriter had that interpretation in mind when he wrote it, however.

DEAR DICK: I like the television show "The Incredible Hulk," and would like to know more about it. One thing I would like to know is how they make it appear that David Banner is turning into the Hulk. ANGELENA KIRCHNER, Bolivar, Mo.

The one thing that Hollywood does best is special effects, and that's the realm we are talking about here. They put contact lenses in Bill Bixby's (David Banner) eyes, and a little touch of green in his make-up. Then they pose Lou Ferrigno (the Hulk) in the same pose as Bixby is in, and superimpose a shot of Ferrigno over a shot of Bixby, making it look like he's changing. Hollywood's special effects people are geniuses, and can make you believe whatever they want you to believe.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me anything about Linda Purl, and what she'll be working on next? KAREN WEATHERFORD, Clarksville, Tenn.

By the time you read this, you should have seen her co-starring with Shaun Cassidy in an ABC TV movie, "Like Normal People." Currently, Linda is in Ireland, where she's starring in a movie for NBC called "The Flame Is Love." This is the first Barbara Cartland (she's England's great romantic novelist) book to be filmed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOLLYWOOD

Dick Kleiner

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sports file

by Steve K. Walz

SPORTSWHIRLED—The Syracuse U. Orangemen, fresh from their very successful NCAA basketball season, have lined up some stiff competition for the 1979 fall schedule. **Jim Boeheim's** troops will face Detroit U., Boston U., St. John's, Old Dominion and possibly Nevada, Las Vegas. Boeheim is also counting on adding some top New York City high school prospects to his already strong team... The National Football League has chosen the Rose Bowl as the site of the 1980 Super Bowl with the Louisiana Superdome getting the nod in 1981, the Pontiac Silverdome in 1982 and the Rose Bowl again in 1983. The NFL has also adopted a larger roster policy for the coming season. Teams will now be allowed to carry as many as 45 players with three reactivations from the injured reserve list.

SPORTS SPECIAL—While most ex-major league ballplayers find jobs outside the realm of baseball, some stay with the game in some capacity either through broadcasting, coaching or managing. Most of today's major league coaches/managers served their apprenticeships in the minor leagues. During the course of the 1979 minor league season, some ex-major leaguers will refine their managerial talents in various levels of competition. **Hal Lanier** and **Jackie Hiatt** will manage teams in the 'AAA' International League. Out west, in the 'AAA' Pacific Coast League, **Jose Pagan** and **John Felske** will manage a roster full of potential major leaguers too. Other former players managing in the lower minors include **Eddie Watt, Chris Canizzaro, Bob Didier** and **Tom Kelly** in the California 'A' league; **Dennis Menke** and **Larry Bearnarth** in the Florida State 'A' League; **Jack Aker** in the Carolina 'A' League; **Jim Breazale** and **Rick Stelmaszek** in the Midwest 'A' League. And remember former Dodger **Wally Moon?** Instead of coaching or managing, he's the president of the San Antonio, Texas, 'AA' League franchise with his son **Wally Jr.** serving as the general business manager. Ex-Cardinals catcher **Carl Sawatski** is the president of that league.

SPORTS QUEST—Q. Which sport do you think is America's national pastime, baseball or football?—T.R. New York, N.Y.

A. That is a question that many have tried to answer and have been burned, simply because both sports have their advantages and disadvantages. Baseball, while not as consistently exciting game-in and game-out, is viewed by more people than football. An argument can be made that if the football season were 162 games long, it wouldn't attract crowds of over 50,000 every week. To baseball's credit, some franchises like the Yanks, Phils and Dodgers draw large crowds throughout their 81 home games. As for the talent differentiation between the two sports, football requires more brute strength while baseball requires articulate wrist control, particularly in hitting and pitching. Both sports require speed and smarts. Many college athletes today face that dilemma when they excel in both sports and have to choose which sport is worth pursuing as a pro. One sport requires apprenticeship in the minor leagues, while the other can bring either instant stardom or instant rejection. I will not knock either sport because of the obvious differences between the two, but baseball might have a slight advantage from a purely historical perspective, especially in films, books and overall newspaper space.

Send your questions c/o TV Compulog, 670 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110.

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Z. Z. Renfroe, of Independence, Missouri, an evangelistic minister for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will conduct a series of meetings from April 22 to 29. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada as a missionary for his church. Rev. Renfroe has recently published a book entitled "SENT FORTH TO WITNESS" which contains his autobiography and a number of personal testimonies and sermons.

Sermon Topics

SUNDAY, APRIL 22	11:00 A.M.—"My Personal Testimony of the Gospel"
SUNDAY, APRIL 22	7:30 P.M.—"By What Authority"
MONDAY, APRIL 23	7:30 P.M.—"The Gospel of Christ and Its Elements"
TUESDAY, APRIL 24	7:30 P.M.—"The Process of Repentance"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25	7:30 P.M.—"By The Water Ye Keep The Commandments"
THURSDAY, APRIL 26	7:30 P.M.—"By Spirit Ye Are Justified"
FRIDAY, APRIL 27	7:30 P.M.—"The Restoration of the Gospel in Prophecy"
SUNDAY, APRIL 29	11:00 A.M.—"Jesus Steadfastly Set His Face to go to Jerusalem"

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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sunday

FRIENDLY FIRE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form

And to my relatives,

'Hanta Yo' slated for TV

By DICK KLEINER

This is to give you fair warn... tal task because much of the... ho. They lived on an island in

monday

MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 12 PTL PROGRAM
24 WALL $TREET WEEK 'How Now Dow Theory' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Ralph J. Acampora, Vice President of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc.
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 NEWS
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
12 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 Theme: Successful Seniors. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
12 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 9 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 WHEW!
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:55
6 CBS NEWS
10:00
3 9 HIGH ROLLERS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
10:45
24 PRIMARY ART
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 9 NEWS
7 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
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 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 PHYSICS
1:30
3 12 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 LOVE OF LIFE
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: Natalie Cole, David Brenner, Lido Show Girls, Isaac Hayes. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Comedian Dick Smothers.
5 MOVIE -(MUSICAL)
9 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
5 BONANZA
24 MISTER ROGERS
9 NEWLYWED GAME
12 GUNSMOKE
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7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 6 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
12 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 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 Ray Bolger guest stars as a bumbling old man who inadvertently helps the Ingalls family make the decision to move back to their farm in Walnut Grove. (Pt. I, of a two-part episode: 60 mins.)
6 THE WHITE SHADOW When Team cheerleader Darlene tells her boyfriend, Carver's ace player Milton Reese, that she's pregnant and wants to get married, Coach Reeves suspects there's more to the story. (R; 60 mins.)
7 JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE
24 NEWS DAY
5 9 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
12 DOROTHY HAMILL'S CORNER OF THE SKY Olympic and World Figure Skating Champion Dorothy Hamill proves you can go home again by traveling back to Lake Placid, New York, where she studied and trained for the Olympics. Guest stars: Gary Frank, Sally Kellerman, Henry Gibson, Avery Schreiber and Professor Irwin Corey. (60 mins.)
7:30
24 BATTLELINE

★ "Sanctuary Of Fear"— 3 One of Year's Best Mystery-Comedies Yet—Adv.

8:00
3 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Sanctuary Of Fear' 1979 Stars: Barnard Hughes, Kay Lenz. 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. (2 hrs.)
6 M.A.S.H. Charles assumes heroic proportions after reviving a dying patient with heart massage. (R)
7 12 HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb Macahan travels to Mexico to find the beautiful daughter of an old friend, and uncovers a slavery ring that sells young women throughout the world. Guest star: Fernando Lamas. (2 hrs.)
24 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL Journey To The High Arctic
5 9 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
8:30
6 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Country-and-western singer Hoyt Axton guest stars as Jennifer's childhood sweetheart from West Virginia who shows up in Cincinnati to make her keep her onetime vow to marry him.
9:00
6 LOU GRANT Unable to face the fact that his mother is critically ill, Art Donovan puts a strain on the city room that leads Lou to give Billie an unusual assignment. Guest star: Geraldine Fitzgerald. (R; 60 mins.)
24 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'TV or Not TV' This program examines a major issues in the television industry and the impact of television on contemporary America. (60 mins.)
10:00
3 6 7 9 12 NEWS
24 ACADEMY LEADERS 'Bolero,' 'Leisure' and 'The Concert.' (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: George Hamilton, Leslie Uggams, Sergio Mendes. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE ROCKFORD FILES: Return To The 38th Parallel' Ned Beatty guest stars as a Rockford's old Army buddy who convinces him to take on a client who supposedly is looking for her missing sister. (R) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Buried Alive' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)
7 12 POLICE STORY 'The Jar' Due to the jealousy of one investigator and the carelessness of others, two detectives face charges of manslaughter. (Pt. I; R)
5 9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
11:30
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
11:37
12 SYLVIA'S
12:00
3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tom Palmer, spokesman for students for a Libertarian society. (60 mins.)
24 AMERICAN STORY
5 9 TOMORROW
12:30
24 AMERICAN STORY
1:00
5 ENCOUNTER
1:30
6 NEWS



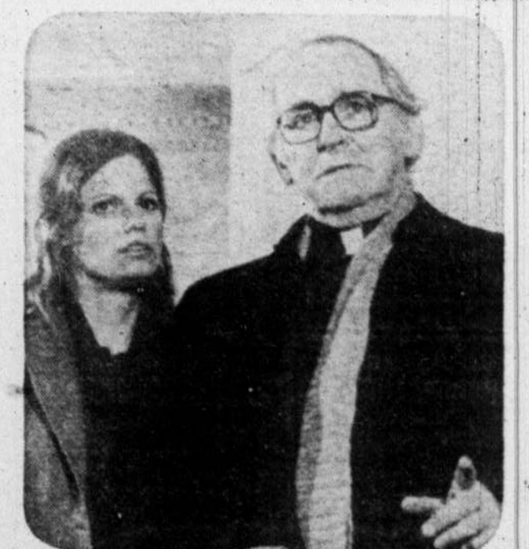
WKRP IN CINCINNATI

One of the few legitimate hits of the current TV season, CBS-TV's 'WKRP In Cincinnati,' will be seen on Monday, April 23.

The show, which stars Gary Sandy, Gordon Jump, Jan Smithers, Tim Reid, Richard Sanders, Howard Hesseman (pictured left) and Loni Anderson (right), details the everyday events in a fictitious radio station.

In this week's episode, Johnny Fever (Hesseman) and Jennifer (Miss Anderson) play husband and wife for the benefit of her persistent former boyfriend.

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Barnard Hughes, who stars in the title role of a crime-solving clergyman, is a source of comfort for **Kay Lenz**, portraying a frightened young woman befriended by the priest, in **SANCTUARY OF FEAR**, the Monday, April 23 presentation on 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies.'



Tom Kennedy hosts the festivities on "Whew!" the new weekday game show in which contestants vie for a chance to win as much as $25,000 in cash in a single day, beginning Monday night on CBS-TV.

Station Guide

WICHITA FALLS
3 KFDX (NBC)
5 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)



Johnny Rodriguez, members of his band and St. Louis Cardinals' linebacker **John "Bare" Barefield**, got into wheelchairs recently to play in a special football game against a team of youths with cerebral palsy.

The special sporting event was one of the activities leading up to the Fifth Annual Johnny Rodriguez Telethon for Cerebral Palsy, a 14-hour long regionally televised program which this year attracted **Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Leon Russel, Janie Fricke, Tom T. Hall**, football greats **Walt Garrison** and **Earl Campbell**, rodeo star **Larry Mahan** and WSM radio personality **Ralph Emery.**

The football game, held on an asphalt parking lot the day before the telethon, drew a large crowd of cheering onlookers. James Baldridge, vice-president of the local Eagles Lodge which sponsored the event, explained before the game, "The kids with cerebral palsy are not handicapped when it comes to a wheelchair. They live in them and are fast and agile."

Just as Baldridge predicted, Rodriguez's team took a beating and suffered multiple cuts and bruises. When the dust finally settled after the two-and-a-half hour game, the "handicapped" youths were the clear victors. The final score, 28-0.

The celebrities managed to raise over $230,000 in pledges to benefit the Johnny Rodriguez Life Enrichment Center, currently under construction in Corpus Christi. Once completed, the non-profit organization will provide a range of educational and recreational life enrichment activities for the multi-handicapped youth and adults in South Texas.

David Houston, the country Irish tenor who scored a smash hit many records ago with 'Almost Persuaded,' has released his most commercial effort since then in a new Elektra single, 'Faded Love and Winter Roses.' The title should sound familiar. Penned by **Fred Rose**, this country standard has been recorded dozens of times by as many artists.

Houston's version is a return to a more traditional country sound. The lyrics stand on their own merit, and are accompanied by a steel guitar (the country kind), plus some good piano licks and last but not least, a short fiddle turn-around that reminds you of some of those early **Ray Price** records.

Houston's 'Faded Love & Winter Roses' may not be another 'Almost Persuaded,' but it's much better than most of the records he's had in between the two.

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The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "What a Fool Believes," Doobie Brothers
2. "Music Box Dancer," Frank Mills
3. "Knock on Wood," Amii Stewart
4. "Tragedy," Bee Gees
5. "Sultans of Swing," Dire Straits
6. "Heart of Glass," Blondie
7. "I Will Survive," Gloria Gaynor
8. "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart
9. "Stumblin' In," Quatro & Norman
10. "Reunited," Peaches & Herb

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY

(ABC) ABC THEATRE: 7:00 PM
"Friendly Fire" 1979 Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty. The wrenching true story of the parents of a young soldier killed in Vietnam by "friendly fire" and their search to find out what really happened to him.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 7:00 PM
"Rooster Cogburn" 1975 John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. The no-nonsense daughter of a minister helps Rooster Cogburn—the aged, one-eyed former deputy marshal from the novel 'True Grit'—win back his badge by outsmarting and outfighting a band of desperadoes and thwarting their planned bank robbery. (R)

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) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM
"The Deserter" 1971 John Huston, Richard Crenna. The Western drama concerns a renegade soldier's one-man war of revenge. (R)

(NBC) 8:00 PM
Big Event:
"AGAINST A CROOKED SKY"

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM
"You Can't Go Home Again" 1979 Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon. Based on the Thomas Wolfe novel, the story concerns a struggling young writer romantically involved with an older, successful married woman at a time when America and the world face a collapse of values, financial ruin and impending war.

(NBC) 8:00 PM
NBC Mini-Series:
"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM
"With This Ring" 1978 Dick Van Patten, Betty White. As wedding dates rapidly approach, engaged couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional crises—past loves, parental pressure and social and financial obligations. (R)

SATURDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM
"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" 1979 Paul Benjamin, Diahann Carroll. Based on the best-selling Maya Angelou autobiography, the drama revolves around a bright, sensitive black girl who finds poetry and much pain in the South as she is growing up during the Depression years.



IN THE DOGHOUSE

Tornado cruel to pets

By KATRICIA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

What a tale Dusty could tell if only he could talk our language.

The 14-month-old cocker spaniel is one of an estimated 1,100 canines caught up in the tornado of April 10.

Dusty was one of the lucky ones. He survived. What's more, Dusty was reunited with his owners — some days later — Bill and Juanita Griffin. Many pets have not yet found, or been found by, their owners.

When the tornado neared the Western Hills section of the city, the Griffins sought shelter in a neighbor's storm cellar.

After the fury had subsided, the Griffins' first concern was for Dusty, who had been in their backyard, and for Sugar, their 14-year-old cat.

As they surveyed the rubble that once was their home, the couple's anxiety grew. Neither pet could be found.

Friends helped them dig through the debris. Dusty's doghouse was found smashed in the yard. There was no sign of the dog or cat.

The next day, however, Sugar was located. She was huddled, terrified, under the living room couch where she apparently had taken refuge and had remained until discovered.

It took Sugar a couple of days to come out of shock. She spent that time clinging to Griffin, finding security in his comforting presence.

The search for Dusty continued.

The Griffins visited the Humane Society of Wichita County Animal Shelter where dozens of tornado-orphaned pets had found refuge. Dusty wasn't there.

Then, four days after the tornado, on Saturday, a man spotted a cocker wondering through a cemetery on Southwest Parkway. The motorist concluded the animal was a storm victim and picked him up. Fortunately, Dusty was wearing his rabies tags and through the veterinarian, the owners were traced.

Dusty and the Griffins were reunited.

Except for cuts in his eyes and extreme hunger, the young dog appears unscarred by the terrible experience.

Again, other pets are not so fortunate.

The Humane Society's shelter and the neighboring Animal Reclaim Center are crowded past capacity with dog and cats — and one pig — that survived the storm but have not yet been claimed.

Some, perhaps, never will be. Some, perhaps, were the pets of the 44 persons killed by the tornado.

But all the animals will be held "indefinitely," says Toni DeStefano, shelter executive.

"There is no time limit" on how long the lost and injured pets will be sheltered, she says. But, she adds, "If you have lost a pet, please come out and look. We may have it."

So far, 26 pets have been reunited with their owners. "We are holding some who have been identified, but the owners have no place to keep them," she says.

The city has temporarily suspended imposing fines for animals picked up by the animal control warden and crews. Owners will be responsible for rabies inoculations, however.

Ms. DeStefano had high praise for the animal control crews who "worked into the night (after the tornado) bringing in injured animals."

Also bestowing praise on animal control and the Humane Society was Dennis White, field consultant with the American Humane Association.

White flew in Saturday afternoon from Inglewood, Colo., to observe the animal rescue operation and "help anyway I could."

He feels the rescue operation has been "fairly successful here."

White, who spent Monday touring the city with animal control, encourages "people who lost pets to go to the shelter to check on them."

White warns that that dead pets will "become a problem as debris is removed."

Among those who survived and found medical help at the society's shelter — but who have not been claimed — are an elderly schipperke with a broken leg; a little mixed-breed (possibly part Pekingese) already wearing a leg split for whom no vet has a record; an elderly male spitz who is "coming around nicely" and a large part-German shepherd found last Sunday night.

Only one rescued animal, an elderly orange cat found on Alrich, has died.

What that cat, and the thousands of other pets went through April 10 never will be known. Human survivors will be talking about their experiences for years.

Ah, Dusty, Sugar and all the rest of you loved pets who defied death, what stories you could tell — if only we understood your language.

Cosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Intractability gets you nowhere, cooperation everywhere. Conditions are favorable for smoothing out bumps in domestic matters.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Hard work and effort pay off, if tackled now. Enjoy the company of comfortable old friends and closest ties.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) Though all may appear calm on the surface, secret emotional turbulence rumbles through financial or romantic matters.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) Flow with changes in plans, and let others take the spotlight. Envy and obstinacy on your part could work against you now.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Accept delays in a lighthearted way, and don't let touchy nerves react oversensitively to life's little bumps and bruises.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Pressures on the job may only compound emotional disappointments, leading to conflicts. Problems or worries connected with loved ones require the utmost understanding.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) Career and domestic trends move toward successful conclusions as you prepare to wrap up old business and step into a dynamic new role.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) New involvements can strain old acquaintances in the days ahead. Romantic and social interests are heightened.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) Domestic tensions or responsibilities need to be dealt with. Paper work and finances cloud things up a bit.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Secret pursuits and glamorous, mysterious conditions pervade. Don't step on someone's toes in your preoccupation with the exotic.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) To see the truth demands a discriminating eye and a willingness to listen. It's not what's said, but how it's said that counts.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) Tensions in love can mean an airing of divergent aims, or an agreement to go separate ways in some cases.

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