

'Tentative' Integration Plan Revealed

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
School trustees today adopted a "tentative" integration plan that would close two eastside schools, use "magnet" programs to voluntarily draw more whites to Dunbar High and bus an undisclosed number of third- through sixth-graders to racially mix six other minority campuses here.

After a four-hour executive session, school board president Charles Waters said details of the proposal would be made public Tuesday morning. The board will hold an open hearing on the matter at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock High School auditorium, Waters said. With input from that hearing, the board will meet at 7:15 a.m. Friday to formally approve a plan for immediate submission to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, he said.

"It's possible we might change the plan after the public hearing," Waters said, noting that today's proposals "won't be legally adopted" until Friday. Woodward has scheduled a hearing in his courtroom for 9 a.m. March 13 for school officials to present a plan to integrate nine schools he found to be "constitutional violations."

The U.S. Justice Department is expected to object to the Lubbock Independent School District's proposal as too limited. The department has advocated a "systemwide" remedy that would integrate all schools here. Waters said the board was unanimous today in its "consensus understanding" to tentatively adopt a plan that combines voluntary and mandatory student reassignments to integrate the schools cited by Woodward.

The district is hoping the judge will accept the proposal and that a "smooth transition" will take place in implementing the plan in August, Waters said. "We do not anticipate any traumatic upheaval," he said. "We hope there will be no uproar in the public schools."

Waters said the proposal is a "very reasonable approach that all parts of the community can accept and support. Not only would we be integrating the schools as required by the court, but we believe we will be improving the quality of education throughout the school district."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



Vol. 52, No. 123 48 Pages Lubbock, Texas Monday Evening, March 6, 1978 Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Carter Invokes Taft-Hartley Act



OPPOSITION VOTE MOUNTS — Art Harless, a Washington public relations man hired by the United Mine Workers, posts the latest totals in the members' vote on a proposed contract. Foes of the pact scored a clear victory, setting the stage for federal intervention. (AP Laserphoto)

UMW Expected To Defy Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to reopen the nation's unionized soft coal mines, saying that after a three-month strike, "the country cannot afford to wait any longer."

Carter said in a nationally broadcast statement that he expected the 166,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers union to obey the law and return to work for an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

"My responsibility is to protect the health and safety of the American public, and I intend to do so," the president said.

He called on the miners, mine owners and all Americans "to join in a common effort under the law to protect our country, preserve the health and safety of the people and resolve fairly the differences that have already caused so much suffering in our land."

Carter suggested that the miners be paid at higher rates than they received under the old contract that expired last Dec. 6.

Earlier today, Carter conferred with his Cabinet and congressional leaders and declared "the time has come for me to take action."

Carter's decision was announced amid predictions that the drawn-out work stoppage could force more power cuts and millions of layoffs in the coming weeks.

Today's action could find miners ordered back to the pits within a few days. One official said a federal judge could get the government's request for an injunction against the strike by Wednesday, once a fact-finding panel reported back to Carter.

But there were indications that some miners, following their overwhelming rejection of a tentative contract to end the nation's longest mine walkout, would disregard any back-to-work order.

Even if the miners return, the first trainloads of coal would not enter the nation's energy pipeline for from one to two weeks, depending on the condition of the mines, according to coal industry spokesmen.

With returns in from 88 per cent of the United Mine Workers 794 locals, the vote was 79,753 to 34,689 against the pact, a margin of more than 2-1.

Some predicted the strike would continue.

"I think we've got no choice but to stay out on strike," the president of a West Virginia local said.

While a Kentucky miner predicted federal action would not succeed unless Carter coupled Taft-Hartley with government seizure of the mines, a Virginia UMW official predicted that tactic would also fail: "If that's his (Carter's) attitude ... then he might as well get his pick and shovel and do it himself."

In Gary, W. Va., where the proposed

See TAFT-HARTLEY Page 14



LARRY FLYNT
Magazine Publisher Shot

Larry Flynt, Friend Shot In Georgia

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, and a second man were shot today on a downtown street in this Atlanta suburb after Flynt had testified in his trial on obscenity charges.

Both men were believed to have been hit in the abdomen. They were rushed to Burton Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville. Both men were reported in critical condition.

Witnesses said the shots, believed to be two, came from a passing car as Flynt and his companion, who was identified as Gene Reeves by one of Flynt's attorneys, left a cafeteria about one block south of the courthouse.

They had gone there after Flynt spent part of the morning on the witness stand in his trial in state court on obscenity charges.

There were no immediate arrests, but police issued an alert for a 1974 or 1975 silver Camaro.

Flynt's attorney, Herald Fahringer, and another attorney had come out of the B. and J. Cafeteria just before Flynt and Reeves.

"I think this is very sad, a commentary on our society," said Fahringer. "We are living in a neurotic civilization. Flynt, who was on trial for simply publishing a magazine ... is shot."

Ruling Hits School Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even southern cities and school districts that do not register voters are subject to a federal law protecting the rights of minority voters, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a decision carrying great impact for Alabama and Texas, as well as other southern states covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled that all entities holding elections within those states fall under the law.

The court voted 6-3 to reverse a ruling by a three-judge court in Alabama that Sheffield, Ala., is not covered by the law. In an opinion written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., it said "the act covers all political units within designated jurisdictions like Alabama."

Disagreeing with Brennan were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens and William H. Rehnquist.

Brennan's opinion specifically ruled that Congress meant to include under the 1965 law all government entities within states in its definition of "political subdivisions."

Sheffield officials had argued successfully in the lower court that a "political subdivision" under the law is one that registers voters — and such duties in Alabama as well as in Texas are handled at the county level.

Today's decision rejected that interpretation of the law.

In 1975, Sheffield officials decided to switch from a commission form of government to a mayor-city council system. The city advised the Justice Department of the proposed change, and won federal approval for the holding of a public referendum on it.

The city's residents voted in favor of such a change, and plans were made to elect council members in an at-large election, meaning all council members would be elected from one voting pool in the 13,000-resident town rather than each member representing a certain portion of the city's voters.

The Justice Department objected to that and tried to block the election.

The three-judge court ruled that Sheffield was not a political subdivision because it did not register voters, and therefore was not bound by provisions of the Voting Rights Act requiring federal clearance of any voting changes.

Farmers Map Strategy To Halt Food Supplies

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
While word spread of a nationwide food supply blockade Tuesday by protesting farmers, American Agriculture members this morning claimed little knowledge of what is in store for Lubbock and the area.

A meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Brownfield, where farmers were to discuss participation in nationwide demonstrations, employing picket lines to stop truck and train transportation of food, American Agriculture spokesman Mike Sims said.

Local truck lines and the city's two railroads said this morning they had not been contacted by farmers.

"I'm not sure Lubbock will be hit," said Key Crawford at American Agriculture state strike headquarters in Hereford. He added, however, that "we can't tell folks what we're going to do or they will be able to prepare for it."

The nationwide strike, headed by American Agriculture, is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, when trucks and trains carrying food are to be stopped by picketing farmers.

Sims said the movement's action was

decided upon two weeks ago when Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland visited Amarillo and apparently did not say what farmers wanted to hear.

Strikers told Bergland if Washington did not start meeting movement demands within two weeks they would "take action," Sims said. Tuesday marks two weeks since Bergland arrived in the Panhandle city.

Mike Paschel, a Hereford farmer, said this morning he was "not prepared to make a comment at this time" on what to expect from strikers.

"We don't know yet...we're still trying to get this thing coordinated," Sims said.

Tentative plans early today called for protesting farmers from the Hereford area to move into Big Spring at midnight and then go on to Dallas. "I think there'll be plenty (left) to take care of Lubbock," Sims said.

Crawford said, however, it might be several days before Lubbock and the South Plains see much picketing, "because all our soldiers aren't back from McAllen, and they're tired."

Several hundred farmers were arrested last week while protesting on an international bridge connecting Mexico and Texas, near McAllen in Hidalgo County.

Crawford said picketing in Lubbock would not be "spectacular like the ones before."

Paul Buchanan, trainmaster here for Santa Fe Railway, said he has not heard from anyone with American Agriculture concerning blockage of transportation of food.

Susan Metcalf, spokesman for the railway's main office in Amarillo, said a

See HIGH COURT Page 14

Inside Your A-J



WILLIS W. RITTER, one of the most controversial federal judges during his long tenure, died today at age 79.
Page 14, Sec. C

MEDICAL RESEARCHERS claim Laetrile, combined with certain foods, can produce a fatal poison.
Page 14, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-30s. High Tuesday in upper 50s. Winds tonight out of the north at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. C

- Classified Ads 1-13 C
- Comics 15 A
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 11-13 A
- Horoscope 14 C
- Jumble 18 C
- Markets 15 C
- Obituaries 5 A
- Sports 14 B
- Theaters 7-7 B
- TV Programs 4 B

City Amends Ordinance

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A significantly amended version of a massage parlor ordinance will be up for final city council consideration Thursday.

Unlike the ordinance passed by the council two weeks ago, the new version does not require that a masseuse prove completion of at least 70 hours of training at an accredited school.

And added to the ordinance is a ban on massages given by masseuses to patrons of the opposite sex. A third proposal, suggested by the city legal department in staff comments but not included in the formal ordinance, is that a restriction be placed on parlor's business hours.

Assistant City Attorney Ken Jones said the educational requirement was deleted because there are no suitable training schools in Texas.

"It would be an enforcement prob-

lem," he said, adding the requirement could have been construed by some as "unreasonable."

And, Jones said, the constitutionality of the passage making it unlawful for masseuses to massage persons of the opposite sex is questionable.

At the council's directive, he said, the legal staff researched cases involving similar restrictions. The consensus on constitutionality is unclear, he said, explaining that there has been no final determination by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or by the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, Jones added, "quite a few cases" involving similar restrictions have been heard on the federal district court level and ruled unconstitutional.

The suggestion that business hours be restricted in massage parlors is only another tool of regulation, he said. It would be up to the council to adopt formally the

proposal.

The amended ordinance also would require masseuses to receive physician certification yearly that they are free of venereal diseases and tuberculosis, Jones said.

Nothing else in the ordinance has been changed, he said. Annual licensing fees for massage parlors still would be \$50 for operators and \$100 for each masseuse. The permits would be secured in the city secretary's office, but enforcement powers would remain with the police department.

And parlor operators still would be required to log each patron's visit and the service rendered. The appointment book would be open to police inspection at all times, according to the ordinance.

Persons under 18 would be banned from parlor premises, as would alcoholic beverages.

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NVIENI
S TO ...

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I ask the Russians; they say they can do nothing. They say I must go to the Latvian authorities. I ask the Latvians; they say they can do nothing. They say I must go to the Russians. I call that the magic circle." — JOHN LAMBERTS of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been trying to get his sister and her daughter out of Soviet Latvia for three years.

Susan Ford Ends Romance

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford once said in a television interview she wouldn't be shocked if her daughter, Susan, had an affair.

But Susan, in an interview with People magazine, says she hasn't had an affair yet. She defines an affair as "fooling around with a married man."

The magazine says the 20-year-old Miss Ford just broke up with a 36-year-old divorced Secret Service agent and that it was her second serious romance.

About the men in her life, Susan said: "It's funny, because I've gone from ski patrolmen to stock brokers to college kids. I date guys who are 5, 10, 15 years older than I am. Here in Palm Springs (Calif.), I think everyone I've dated in the last year has been divorced."

Stalin's Death Mostly Ignored

MOSCOW (AP) — There was no mention of his name in newspapers or on television. No public figures paid him tribute. And the hundreds of visitors to Lenin's tomb on Red Square filed past his new grave hidden behind it with hardly a glance.

The 25th anniversary of the death of dictator Josef Stalin passed Sunday in silence.

Family members, including Stalin's grandson, Yevgeny Dzhugashvili, and two small great-grandsons, placed wreaths at the grave.

After Stalin's death, his successor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, led the period of "de-Stalinization" and the country's wartime leader now is rarely mentioned.

When Stalin is occasionally mentioned now, it is in the role of a wise and tireless leader, not of the bungler depicted by Khrushchev. His role in forced collectivization, the purges and the deaths of millions in labor camps is not publicly recalled.

Czech Marvels At View

MOSCOW (AP) — Capt. Ladimir Remek, the first person sent into space who is neither a Soviet nor U.S. citizen, told a television audience in a program beamed from space that his first view of the Earth was one "never to be repeated."

The Czechoslovakian pilot was the star of the program transmitted to earth from the Soviet Union's orbiting Salyut 6 space station Sunday.

Remek and Soviet flight commander Alexei Gubarev were launched into space last week and linked up with the Salyut 6 space station on Friday. They joined Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko who have been in orbit for a record 12 weeks.

Symphony Seating Changed

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Symphony Orchestra and pianist Van Cliburn held the first performance in a circular structure called Boettcher Hall, which features "surround" seating.

The facility is said to be the first of its kind in the nation. Critics from at least seven national publications were on hand for the opening of the \$13 million hall Saturday night.

The design is such that everyone in the audience should have a good seat. "It sounded good, and we're not used to that in Denver," said one concertgoer.

Evel Knievel, Meet Perry Kerry

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Daredevils have been going over Niagara Falls in a barrel since the turn of the century, but a Portland, Maine, man has an Evel Knievel-style twist planned.

Perry Kerry plans to jump across the falls in a "steam-powered" snowmobile on Aug. 18.

The 29-year-old stuntman claims to have pioneered a new sport by jumping over obstacles in snowmobiles. He said that last year he maneuvered a snowmobile over nine full-sized automobiles.

"When I got into it, nobody was jumping with snowmobiles. They're difficult to control in the air. Doing it is unique, scary — for the people watching," he said, adding that "I do not know the meaning of fear."

Kerry said he visited the falls five years ago and that every day since then "I've been jumping that thing in my mind."

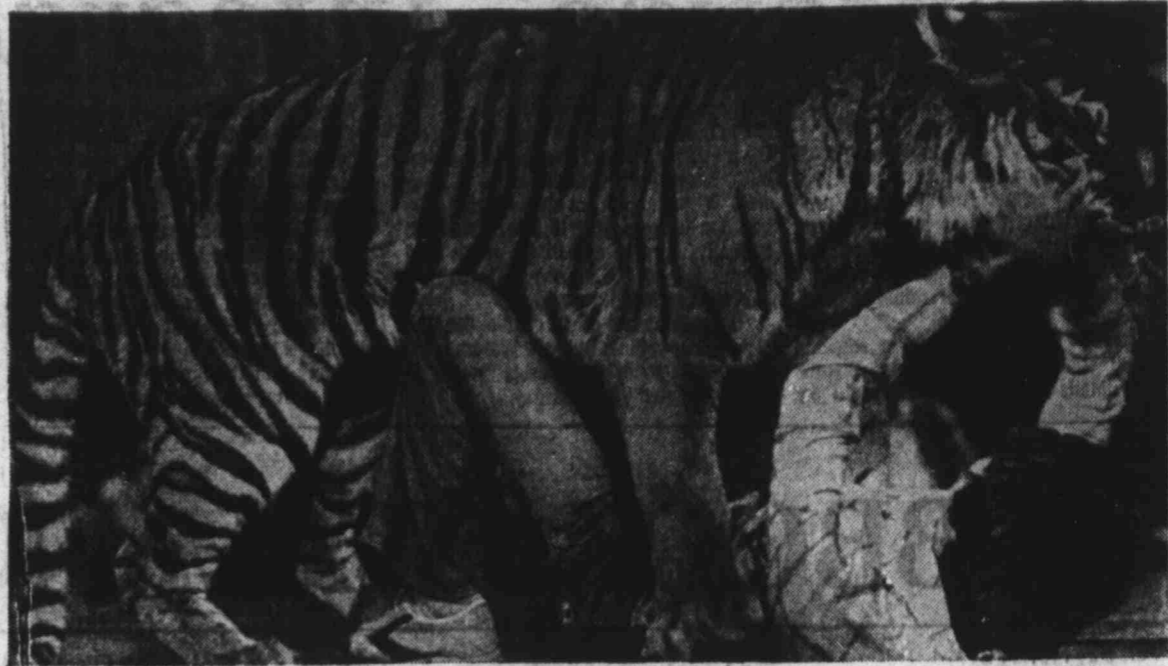
"Some people say I have a death wish. I'm a full-blooded Greek. My father came from Sparta, my mother from Athens. I'm sort of a philosophical warrior. If I die, I want it to be glorious," Kerry said.

Kerry acknowledged that he may have considerable problems convincing U.S. and Canadian officials that his jump merits gaining their permission to attempt it.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
TOPS 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

TUESDAY
Library Lunch Bunch meets at 12:15 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.
Afternoon Storytime meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.
TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.
Baseball: Midland vs. Coronado, 4 p.m., LCC Field; Abilene vs. Lubbock, 4 p.m., Mackenzie Park Field.



GUESS WHO WON — "GT Jr.," a four-year-old Bengal tiger wrestled with hander John Dawley, 28, during a feature act at the stage show of the annual Outdoorama, which began Saturday at the Detroit Artillery Armory. The match was one-sided

as "GT Jr.," always won because of his close to 450-pound weight. The big cat is minus his front claws, but still has his teeth. (AP Laserphoto)

Sale Of Aircraft 'Risky'

NEW YORK (AP) — A high ranking U.S. State Department official says sale of military aircraft to Egypt and Saudi Arabia is risky because Arab governments are unstable.

Nevertheless, Walter B. Smith II, director of Arab-Israeli affairs, defended President Carter's proposal to sell the warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Smith said the proposed sale will not affect the balance of military power in the Mideast; the planes are intended only to upgrade the security of those countries.

"The United States has seen to it that Israel's qualitative strength over the Arabs has increased since the last war," Smith said. "Like God and taxes, the U.S. insistence in strengthening the IDF (Israeli Defense Force) will continue."

Responding to questions from the audience after a speech here Sunday before the Zionist Organization of America, Smith acknowledged that the United States will be taking a risk if Congress approves the proposed aircraft sale, because of the instability of Arab governments.

He said that in the case of a coup in any of the Arab countries, he would "be surprised if there were not a serious reconsideration" of the sale of the warplanes.

Smith said the United States will continue to put top priority on maintaining the security of Israel while at the same time retaining amicable relations with Arab nations.

DAGUERRE HONORED
Louis Daguerre received France's Legion of Honor in 1839 for his photography inventions.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The
Newspaper Bible.

Matt. 10:32-43, 11:1-9, The Living Bible

32 If anyone publicly acknowledges Me as his friend, I will openly acknowledge him as My friend before My Father in heaven.

33 But if anyone publicly denies Me, I will openly deny him before My Father in heaven.

34 Don't imagine that I came to bring peace to the earth! No, rather, a sword.

35 I have come to set a man against his father, and a daughter against her mother, and a daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law—

36 A man's worst enemies will be right in his own home!

37 If you love your father and mother more than you love Me, you are not worthy of being Mine; or if you love your son or daughter more than Me, you are not worthy of being Mine.

38 If you refuse to take up your cross and follow Me, you are not worthy of being Mine.

39 If you cling to your life, you will lose it; but if you give it up for Me, you will save it.

40 Those who welcome you are welcoming Me. And when they welcome Me they are welcoming God who sent Me.

41 If you welcome a prophet because he is a man of God, you will be given the same reward a prophet gets. And if you welcome good and godly men because of their godliness, you will be given a reward like theirs.

42 And if, as My representatives, you give even a cup of cold water to a little child, you will surely be rewarded.

CHAPTER 11

1 When Jesus had finished giving these instructions to His twelve disciples, He went off preaching in the cities where they were scheduled to go.

2 John the Baptist, who was now in prison, heard about all the miracles the Messiah was doing, so he sent his disciples to ask Jesus,

3 "Are you really the one we are waiting for, or shall we keep on looking?"

4 Jesus told them, "Go back to John and tell him about the miracles you've seen Me do—

5 The blind people I've healed, and the lame people now walking without help, and the cured lepers, and the deaf who hear, and the dead raised to life; and tell him about My preaching the Good News to the poor.

6 Then give him this message: "Blessed are those who don't doubt Me!"

7 When John's disciples had gone, Jesus began talking about him to the crowds. "When you went out into the barren wilderness to see John, what did you expect him to be like? Grass blowing in the wind?"

8 Or were you expecting to see a man dressed as a prince in a palace? Or a prophet of God? Yes, and he is more than just a prophet.

Man Narrowly Escapes Drowning In Car

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Gerald Jordan wasn't in any position to appreciate his luck. Jammed against the floorboard of his submerged car, he had to strain to keep his face in a pocket of air for a long hour. But his rescuers say if his car had landed any differently, he would have drowned.

"He was a very, very lucky man," said Sgt. T.M. Mack of the Florida Highway Patrol. "If he had landed a few feet to the north, he would have been in a deeper section of the creek and wouldn't have had that air."

Mack said the 25-year-old Mulberry, Fla., man's ordeal began early Sunday when he lost control of his speeding car. Troopers say the vehicle went off the road, veered back and then struck a bridge railing which sent the car cartwheeling off the bridge to land upside down in the chilly waters of Saddle Creek.

"He was thrown into the back seat and the front seat broke off and trapped him against the floorboard," said J.C. McRight, a member of the local volunteer fire department.

"He couldn't move, but if he hadn't been back there like he was, he would have drowned," said McRight. "As it was, only his face was above the water."

Troopers say Jordan, a phosphate miner, spent a lonely hour that way, with only the left rear section of his car showing above the water. But his luck held when two passing boys called the car and called the highway patrol.

McRight said the trapped man was conscious when rescuers arrived.

"He kept hollering, 'Save me, please save me' until the medical team calmed him down a bit," said McRight. "I guess he was too busy trying to breathe."

Jordan had to wait another hour until a wrecker found a way to pull the car into shallower water without eliminating his life-sustaining pocket of air.

"He went under water for a minute or two and just kept yelling," McRight said of that delicate operation. "He was kind of blue when we got him out. We asked him if he was hurt and he said he was too cold to tell. The water must have been 50 degrees, but it felt more like 30."

Jordan was taken to Lakeland General Hospital where he was treated for shock

and exposure and later released. He declined to comment on his ordeal later in the day.

"He's pretty shook up," said his mother. "He doesn't remember much about it right now. He says he doesn't want to get out of bed for the next couple of days."

The highway patrol said he was charged with reckless driving.

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Flu May Strike Persons Over 25

ATLANTA (UPI) — Although the Russian flu apparently has struck only young people under 25 since it hit the United States, federal health experts think it may eventually attack adults over that age.

That theory stems from past behavior of the Russian strain, which caused worldwide epidemics between 1947-57, and the pattern followed by other flu epidemics, officials said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has said research indicates that persons who received swine flu shots in the 1976 national immunization program may have some added protection against the A-U.S.S.R. strain.

The CDC studies have demonstrated the swine flu vaccine gives a "booster" effect to an individual's antibody defense against Russian flu, a distant "cousin" antigenically to the swine flu virus.

The Russian flu was first detected in the United States during the second week of January. The CDC has had no reports of anyone over 25 being infected with the A-U.S.S.R. virus.

The virus was first reported surfacing last year in the Soviet Union where an epidemic peaked in about five or six weeks. People under 23 were the primary targets.

The CDC researchers speculate the Russian strain may be following a pattern similar to two other epidemics in the last 20 years.

Those flu strains were the Asian type and the Hong Kong influenza. Asian flu, which swept the world in 1957-58, first attacked young people, then spread into older age groups, according to the CDC records. The same pattern was followed in the 1968-69 Hong Kong influenza pandemic. Before they ran their course, those two epidemics took the lives of more than 145,000 persons in this country.

The influenza virus is noted for its tendency to confound medical scientists by its unexpected behavior, and it does not always follow a pattern.

But CDC researchers, basing their theories on past behavior, believe the A-U.S.S.R. will replace current flu strains and remain the principal influenza culprit for the next 8-10 years. And in that time, it will single out older Americans as victims.

Because of exposure to the A-U.S.S.R. virus 20-30 years ago, many people over 25 have some natural antibody protection against the Russian flu, with the degree of protection waning in the older age brackets.

Soldiers In Zaire Join Rebel Group

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Zaire army regulars have mutinied and joined civilians who recently rebelled against President Mobutu Sese Seko, a movement opposed to his regime claimed Sunday.

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Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG TOP + (RBA)	1447(4)	2247(3)	1664(8)	1217(3)	1644(2)
Sun Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Grow 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1399(10)
Perepovik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
Average (2)	1242	1927	1668	1074	1478

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test, 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.
 (2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb./A.
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NFL Beco Mini

PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Young of the Philadelphia Eagles is now a minister. Young, 27, was a star at the University of Pennsylvania where he played for the Philadelphia Eagles. Young told a news conference at the ordination ceremony that he will continue to play football while being a minister. "I'm going to be a minister, but I'm still a football player," Young said. "I'm going to be a minister, but I'm still a football player." The former Philadelphia Eagles star is now a minister. The Rev. La Monte Christ Community Church where the ordination ceremony took place is located in Philadelphia. Young will continue to play for the Philadelphia Eagles while being a minister. "I'm going to be a minister, but I'm still a football player," Young said. "I'm going to be a minister, but I'm still a football player."

Ana Exp

WASHINGTON — The grain and other major commodities will continue to trade at a level that is not surprising, an analyst says. "The trust of the market is that the U.S. will continue to export grain and other major commodities," an analyst says. "The trust of the market is that the U.S. will continue to export grain and other major commodities." From the 1970 to the Soviet Union, the U.S. has been a major exporter of grain. "The trust of the market is that the U.S. will continue to export grain and other major commodities," an analyst says. "The trust of the market is that the U.S. will continue to export grain and other major commodities."

'Environ To Attac

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Environmentalists are attacking a proposed oil pipeline through the Louisiana bayous near here. The faction, which is part of the ROTC, is part of a larger movement in the area. "We are opposed to the pipeline," an environmentalist says. "We are opposed to the pipeline." The faction, which is part of the ROTC, is part of a larger movement in the area. "We are opposed to the pipeline," an environmentalist says. "We are opposed to the pipeline."

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NFL Star Becomes Minister

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tight end Charlie Young of the Los Angeles Rams is now a minister.

Young, 27, was ordained a Baptist minister at a little church here Sunday, vowing to preach the teachings of the Bible both on and off the playing field.

Young told a church full of worshippers at the ordination, "I'm not sure what the procedure is, but I have a message for the people."

The former All-Pro end for the Philadelphia Eagles was ordained under a special provision for those who have not received seminary training.

The Rev. Laurence G. Henry, pastor of Christ Community Baptist Church, where the ordination took place, said Young will enroll in a seminary after he ends his football career.

Before the ceremony, Young commented on his new role. "Life is part of the Lord's great puzzle. When you're young, you're strong and beautiful. Look at me. I'm young, I'm strong and beautiful."

Henry said Young, who wore a dark suit, white shirt and blue striped tie, won't be assigned to a particular church, but will "make his testimony wherever he is."

Despite his lack of seminary training, the only ministerial function Young won't be able to perform regularly is dispensing Holy Communion, Henry said. However, he will be able to do that, Henry said, if no other minister is available.

Young first began attending the west Philadelphia church about two years, while playing for the Eagles. The wife of a teammate took him to services there.



FOOTBALL STAR BECOMES MINISTER — Elders of the Christ Community Baptist Church in Philadelphia formed a circle around a seated Charlie Young as they reached to touch him on the head during ordination services Sunday. Young, a tight end with the Los Angeles Rams and a former all-pro with the Philadelphia Eagles, was ordained a Baptist minister under a special provision for those who have not received seminary training. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Men Talk Of Heist, Take Woman Captive

A 27-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was taken captive this weekend by two men who talked of robbing a bank.

According to the woman, the two strangers got into her car when she stopped at the intersection of Clovis Road and 2nd Street. The pair reportedly said they had a gun, but the woman told officers she never saw a weapon during the ordeal.

She said she did as she was told and drove to the airport, where they blindfolded her. After the men drove around for a while, they reportedly began arguing and talking about robbing a Lubbock bank. The woman also said they argued about having gotten a car that did not work, because her vehicle had faulty brakes.

The strangers reportedly then drove out N. University Avenue, where they let her out of the car, and then told her where she later could find her auto.

The woman, accompanied by police, later found her car as directed in the 400-block of Avenue Q.

In recently reported break-ins, Alex McHaney told officers whoever pried a window screen and got inside his 1508 29th Place home this weekend made off with his \$300 television and \$8 worth of meat.

According to Neil M. Crowder of 4103 62nd Drive, someone got through her back door Sunday and got away with a revolver and \$150 worth of foreign coins.

Willis L. Stephenson of 4500 Brownfield Road, No. 215, told police \$800 worth of tools was stolen from his pickup parked at his apartment Thursday night.

Suspicion of marijuana possession sent four Lubbock men to county jail in separate incidents across the city this weekend.

Patrolmen arrested two men, 17 and 18, about 4:15 p.m. Saturday after a check on two persons involved in a traffic accident in the 2800-block of 50th Street turned up outstanding warrants on both men.

When officers checked their vehicle, however, their search also turned up a rolled cigarette, a plastic baggie and a pipe filled with a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Other officers about 12:30 a.m. Saturday arrested a 24-year-old man and a 17-year-old man after stopping the black van they were riding in in the 4000-block of 19th Street for investigation of suspects believed to have been involved in a fight earlier in the night.

The patrolmen said they received verbal permission to search the van and

found one bag of a substance believed to be marijuana under the front seat.

Lubbock police also were investigating Glenn Dale Copeland's report that someone jerked him off his bicycle as he rode in the 4400-block of 44th Street about 6:37 p.m. Saturday. Copeland, who lives at 4506 55th St., is 16 years old.

Another Lubbockite, David Childers of 1909 10th St. No. 14 said he was stabbed in the stomach during a fight near the intersection of Brownfield Road and Quaker Avenue about 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Burglars reportedly removed a \$500 stereo and several items of furniture from Debbie Ann Hindman's 3105 Baylor St. home between 6:40 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Officers arrested two men for the theft of a \$90 radio from Charles Miles' 1917 Ave. Q home about 1:43 p.m. Saturday. Bobbye Marie Pruitt of 2908 E. 1st Place told police someone took about \$50 in jewelry and a tape from her home sometime between 6 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Saturday.

Burglars also stole a \$1,400 stereo system and six suits from Brad Caldwell's 2407 7th St. home Saturday.

Leland Kelly of 3212 22nd St. told officers someone stole a \$200 pistol from his car between 3 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

About \$330 in various items turned up missing from JoAnn Trombly's 4802 14th St. home during the past week, she told officers. Different items disappeared on different days, she said.

George Reese of 5522 77th St. told police someone took \$50 from a cash box at the 3102 Ave. A business between noon Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Derek Dodson of Tahoka told officers someone took two shotguns valued at \$300 from his car parked in the 2000-block of 6th Street between 5:20 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

Sylvia Gutierrez of Idalou also told police her visit to the Hub City turned sour

when she noticed someone had taken \$200 in items from her car parked outside a Lubbock club between 6:35 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Chamber Gives Beauty Awards

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce announced the winners of its spring School Beautification Awareness Contest during a press conference today.

The awards were presented at the chamber offices by Tim Hatch, vice president of the board of directors.

All 53 schools in the Lubbock Independent School District participated in the contest. The schools were divided into seven districts for the competition.

Receiving awards today were Dunbar High School, district 1; Atkins Junior High School, district 2; Thompson Junior High School, district 3; Maedgen Elementary School, district 4; Jackson Elementary School, district 5; Bayless Elementary School, district 6; and Dupre Elementary School, district 7.

Receiving honorable mention awards were Bean Elementary School in district 1 and Bowie Elementary School in district 2.

Analyst Says American Grain Exports To Continue Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of grain and other commodities to Communist countries have shown a phenomenal growth since 1970 and are likely to continue, an Agriculture Department trade analyst said today.

"The thrust of this trade is directed toward satisfying a growing consumer demand, and to fill this void the Communist nations have turned their focus westward on suppliers and markets such as the United States," Roger Neetz of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

From 1970 to 1976, U.S. farm exports to the Soviet Union, China and the Communist nations of Eastern Europe rose from \$210 million to \$3 billion, an "unusually high yearly growth rate" of 55 percent, he said.

Exports dropped to \$2.2 billion in the 1977 calendar year but Neetz said the upward trend is expected to resume this year in view of the large purchases of grain by the Soviet Union and soybeans and cotton by China.

"Indeed, at the recent rate of growth, the Communist countries together could become a \$5 billion market for U.S. farm products by 1980 and eventually approach the \$6 billion level held by the European Community in 1976," Neetz said.

The report was included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by Neetz's agency.

'Environmentalists' To Attack Bayous

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — The Red Environmental Faction, "a small splinter environmental group dedicated to the return of the Louisiana swamplands to an unspoiled, natural state," attacks the bayous near here next week.

The faction, which was invented by the senior cadets in the Nicholls State Army ROTC, is part of a mock terrorist attack in south Terrebonne Parish scheduled for March 18-19. Capt. D.F. Shifflett, Company C commander of the Louisiana National Guard, said the mock attack will test the "anti-insurgency preparedness" of parish and state civil defense agencies.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries in calendar 1977 were valued at a record \$23.7 billion.

Although optimistic, Neetz said that future export growth faces a number of obstacles related to U.S. trade with Communist nations. He said these include:

— Balance of payment deficits that have recently plagued Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, including large deficits in trade with the United States.

— Lack of most-favored-nation treatment and government credits by the United States for all Communist nations except Poland, Yugoslavia and Romania.

— Continued efforts by Communist nations to expand production of commodities that compete with U.S. agricultural imports.

Neetz said that so far the main farm ex-

ports to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have been wheat, feed grains and soybeans and soybean meal.

"In the future, U.S. exports of soybeans and soybean meal could become even more important, since most Communist countries have little hope of achieving self-sufficiency in oilseed production but will need increasing amounts of high-protein feeds (for livestock)," he said.

Neetz said that China is a "tremendous potential" market for American farmers but has had "an erratic import record so far."

China bought about \$625 million worth of U.S. farm commodities a year in 1973 and 1974 but then "ceased to be a significant U.S. market" in the following two years, he said.

However, in 1977 following reduced crops of its own, China again turned to the United States for some of its needs and bought about \$66 million worth of products, mainly soybeans, soybean oil and cotton.

Neetz said that increasing trade with Communist countries "will require bolder approaches than those already tried" by parties on both sides.

"There is the need to regularize trading relations with these countries, but the United States also expects reciprocity from them as new trade areas are opened," Neetz said.

Apartment Dwellers To Discuss Utilities

Residents of Lakeside Village Apartments at 2310 70th St., will meet with city councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and representatives of Southwestern Public Service and Lubbock Power and Light today at 7 p.m. to discuss rising utility rates.

The meeting, to be held in the apartment complex's party room, was organized by two residents upset over their high electric bills in the all-electric complex.

Donna Martin, who said her electric bill for 2½ weeks was \$57.10, explained that the meeting was set up so that utility company representatives could explain rates and answer questions for Lakeside residents.

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2:45 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Monday Evening, March 8, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

One 'Death' Is Enough

CRITICISM OF ex-President Nixon in the years since he left the White House can be classified as unapologetic conduct on the grounds that not even Nixon ought to be killed when he's down.

However, two recent developments suggest that situation may be changing. The first is a series of events indicating that there may be an effort underway to rehabilitate Nixon politically.

Less than a month after Nixon terminated his long, self-imposed exile to attend memorial services for the late Sen. Humphrey, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., once a fierce Nixon critic, suggested publicly that the former President might some day again merit a prestigious government title, e.g., ambassador.

THE SECOND recent development is the public disclosure of hundreds of pages of internal memos compiled by the Watergate special prosecution force, released through a civil suit filed under the Freedom of Information Act.

The special prosecutor's memo says Nixon "obviously played a significant role in the matters we investigated." Nixon intervened in federal antitrust cases "and generally kept close contact with the efforts by the White House to control" Senate hearings on ITT.

The memo also says that although investigators were never able to establish that his intervention was criminal, Nixon "plainly was aware (that at least one witness at the Senate hearings)...and probably others were perjuring themselves."

OTHER DOCUMENTS show that in August 1969—a time when there was no reason to be collecting campaign contributions since the next presidential election was more than three years away—the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., gave Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, \$100,000 cash.

"The President's knowledge of it is proved by Colson's Sept. 9, 1970, memorandum to him, advising him explicitly of the \$2 million commitment," says the special prosecutor's memo.

Anti-Nixon diehards, of course, wouldn't want him back in public office of any kind at any time. And Nixon loyalists, who insist only history can assuage the raw deal they believe was dealt him, probably wouldn't want Nixon to run the risk of another political death.

Nevertheless, those inclined to take a revisionist view of the Nixon presidency should consider the special prosecutor's evidence. Because it suggests that were it not for his special pardon Nixon might have faced an insurmountable hurdle in criminal charges.

Collector Of Ships In Bottles



William F. Buckley Jr.

Freedom To Do As They're Told

EDITOR'S NOTE: James J. Kilpatrick is away from his desk for a brief respite. In his absence, William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, will occupy his space three times weekly with his nationally syndicated column On The Right. Mr. Buckley promises to limit his comments only to anything and everything that catches his reading eye and arrests his restless mind.

PRAGUE—I don't know how to read Bulgarian (or for that matter Czech) so it isn't absolutely safe to say that the Czechoslovak press is the worst in the world, but I am prepared to accept the representations of those who say it is that, based on English translations of a couple of days' harvest.

Feb. 25 is the anniversary of the Czechoslovakian coup of 1948, the critical postwar diplomatic event that engulfed us in the Cold War the origins of which the Czechs, dancing as always to the tune of their puppet masters, are celebrating.

"On the occasion of the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Czechoslovak working people's victory, Czechoslovak and red flags will fly on state and public buildings throughout Czechoslovakia. In Prague the instructions issued by the Prague National Committee will be observed. Citizens are likewise recommended to decorate their houses."

And citizens do exactly that, because citizens are accustomed to doing what they are told, whether directly by neighborhood representatives of the committee, or by the press giving the decisions of the Praesidium.

SO IT IS THAT one of the most beautiful cities in the world is festooned with the two flags, the Czech, and another of solid scarlet.

And then the major buildings, triumphs of

Gothic, Renaissance, and Baroque architecture, add to the national gaiety by reproducing in 20-yard long red cloth streamers, professions, infinitely conjugated, of the love of Czechoslovakia for the Soviet Union, for socialism, for the Communist party, and, one would infer, for life in a totalitarian society, because that is what Czechoslovakia is.

There has always been an inclination of sorts in the United States to assume that life in Czechoslovakia is bound to differ qualitatively from life in other of the satellite states.

Because Czechoslovakia's long, cosmopolitan history, its bitter wars against Papal fanatics, Habsburg oppressors, Polish, German, Swedish, Italian, Mongol marauders, are the crucible of a people who value liberty.

IT IS TRUE THAT it was in Prague ten years ago that the most stirring effort came to liberalize the conditions of life, to give socialism a "human face," but the fact of the matter is that Dubcek's Prague Spring withered.

True, in Prague there is the institution known as Charter 77, and from time to time one hears news of the activities of its members, most of whom stress the orthodoxy of their Marxist convictions.

But on the whole they are an inconspicuous and despoiled lot.

The foreign press does not pay them much heed, and unlike the Russian dissidents they do not seek out visiting journalists, reluctant as they are to convey the impression that they are hostile to the fatherland.

Paul Scott:

Two Carters Better Than One?



EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth May and One Man's Opinion will return after a brief intermission. In the interim, nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott will be filling in this space.

WASHINGTON—Something new and very unusual is being added to President Carter's efforts to get his stalled domestic programs moving in Congress.

A major role in pushing the legislation is being given to the President's wife, Rosalynn Carter.

Under strategy approved by the President, the First Lady will take the unprecedented step of testifying before Congressional committees in support of the administration's key legislative proposals.

While it is still undetermined on what proposals Mrs. Carter will testify, the list of programs under consideration at the White House range from mental health and cleaning up slums, to programs for the elderly and the President's new urban aid program now being drafted at the White House.

The White House plan is to consult in advance with Democratic congressional leaders and committee chairmen to determine if Mrs. Carter's appearance would help or hinder the legislation.

WHERE THERE IS an affirmative answer, the strategy calls for Mrs. Carter to either appear in person before the committee or send a prepared statement in support of the legislation.

In addition to the personal appearances before the committees, the First Lady also will make a number of major speeches before public interest groups urging their support for the more controversial parts of the President's legislative program.

Holmes Alexander:

Piety Won't Sub For Strength

WASHINGTON—Send us another Manhattan Project! That's what we need in this hour of peril.

The Open Society is all very well if the other great powers play by those rules. Science ought to be everybody's bag. The CIA ought not behave like the KGB when it comes to opening other gentlemen's mail.

It was mighty un-American, some people might contend, to A-bomb the tricky, sneak-attack Japanese in 1945, and to keep on remembering in 1977 those fine U.S. battleships at the bottom of the bay.

But today we have a still sneakier, more deadly enemy to worry about, and that motto isn't out of order in these times of Human Rights.

Send us another Manhattan Project, say I. It was World War II code name for military research into atomic power, you'll remember.

EVEN THOUGH Julius and Ethel Rosenberg turned out to be Communist spies and gave information to our Russian allies, Manhattan Project was the best kept secret of its time.

President Carter, unlike FDR, has made humanitarianism a keynote of his international policy. Carter has spoken out for political prisoners in Soviet dungeons and penal farms, and has done the same for the lesser number in less powerful dictatorships.

Jimmy Carter has many failings of the self-righteous man, who mistakes piety for strength.

BUT MISTAKING self-righteousness and piety for the strength and wisdom required to stay on top this heaving world is a fatal weakness that Americans are prone to.

I think our sense of guilt over the A-bomb, our subsequent no-win policies in Korea, Cuba and Vietnam have brought us close to our undoing. I think this, over and over, whenever I attend hearings or study papers on our military posture. "We need a Manhattan Project," is my wicked whisper.

President Carter's military budget for 1979 succeeds in holding down hardware costs, but there's little he can do about the inflated Pentagon payroll.

It's a serious question of how much affordable economy is accomplished by a refusal to utilize our undoubted superiority in technology and know-how of weapons while the Soviet Union is going all out in preparation for warfare that will decide the mastery of the world.

The President decided to trim the budget by \$5 billion by declining to put the B-1 bomber into full production. This warplane is probably the

In testing the new approach, Mrs. Carter recently met with Rep. Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House committee on banking, finance, and urban affairs, to discuss the plight of the inner cities and recommendations that the President is considering in sending to Congress.

During the unpublished meeting, Reuss told Mrs. Carter that he would be glad to arrange for her appearance before his committee once the President's proposed urban program is sent to Congress next month.

THE REASONING behind the enlistment of Mrs. Carter is that "two Carters" are better than one in settling the President's programs to Congress and the public.

The feeling among the President's advisers is that Mrs. Carter's appearances before congressional committees would attract the extra national TV-Press coverage needed to put pressure on the committees to act quicker and in support of the President's domestic legislative proposals.

White House aides stress that Mrs. Carter and the President are strikingly alike in the way they handle themselves before public groups. They say the same things and in the same way.

In addition, Mrs. Carter's appearances, they point out, would give the administration a chance to cash in on the woman's angle—a positive new force in politics.

As for opening up Mrs. Carter to questioning by Republican committee members, White House aides say privately that the First Lady has been able to handle the press and should be able to do the same with the lawmakers.

WHETHER THE NEW strategy will include testifying on Capitol Hill for the extension of the

time needed for ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has not yet been decided. Under present law, the ERA must be ratified by March, 1979, and this is now doubtful.

White House aides say privately that Mrs. Carter is now working behind the scenes to obtain the ERA extension and if that doesn't work she will consult with Congressional leaders to determine if a personal appearance in support of the measure will help.

If Mrs. Carter's new role in "lobbying Congress" works and her health holds up, aides say the President plans to use her to push some of his more controversial foreign programs.

The President sent her on a seven-nation goodwill tour of Latin America last June and is now considering sending her on a trip to Communist China later in the year.

THE CHINA TRIP would be designed to help clear the way for granting full diplomatic recognition to Peking and the breaking of ties with the government of the Republic of Free China on Taiwan.

As for the First Lady's health, her doctors say Mrs. Carter is in excellent condition despite two hospitalizations in 1977—for removal of a non-malignant lump from one breast and for another, minor operation.

The doctors have given her the go ahead to take on the extra assignments for the President.

How Congress will respond to Mrs. Carter's new role is an open question. Most members contacted said they would treat her with great respect but wouldn't be afraid to publicly challenge her facts if they believe she is wrong.

most invincible penetrator of hostile territory in the world.

The President is putting much reliance for penetration on the Cruise missile, and everybody applauds him for that. But the Cruise needs an airborne launch vehicle, and we have nothing except aging aircraft for that purpose.

The President has postponed full development of the earth-shaking ICBM, called MX, meaning

mobile and experimental.

The U.S. Navy program, with its absence of a ship building plan, is a pitiful effort while the Soviet navy grows by leaps and bounds.

I know of only one ray of hope in all this. The President proposes, but Congress disposes. Some of the military-minded committees have to revise this Carter budget into something much better, even with a Manhattan Project concealed in the woodwork.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Why You Never Get Your Money Back



"I want my money back!" That's the understandably anguished cry that almost always comes after a victim of a consumer fraud discovers he/she has been ripped off and his/her precious "investment" has simply vanished. Why?

A. Because your money is, in fact, gone. Many schemes have profit margins no higher than their legitimate business counterparts.

(Racketeers are not usually good money managers.) If a promoter does make a bundle, he/she siphons it off, so it's hard to find or recover.

Q. "Where did the company go?"

A. Bankrupt or closed. Or unknown to you, the gypsies start up again in a new city/town under a new name while you try (without a chance of success) to recover from the defunct firm.

Q. "I'll get the law involved!"

A. "MONEY BACK" still requires a voluntary agreement, usually under pressure, or a suit and a court order. Either requires a thorough investigation. A court order requires prosecution.

Since few law enforcement agencies have adequate resources, they pick among frauds to investigate and prosecute. Your individual complaint may be neither carefully investigated or prosecuted.

Q. "But can't the court order restitution?"

A. Yes, but far, far too often it is not paid. Consumers frequently are "judgment proof." Unlike most of us who own property, a car, a house, etc., they have no assets that can be seized.

Q. "But fraud is a crime!"

A. Yes, even though these schemes seem outright frauds to you and me, it's tough to prove to a jury "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the intent of the defendant was to defraud.

While it may be easy to show that you, a victim, have lost, this is not proof of fraud. The defense attorney may simply argue the business failed.

Q. "HE'S CONVICTED. At least send him to jail!"

A. He may or may not go to jail. But no one gets any money back unless the judge orders restitution as part of the sentence. And often the judge does not so order.

Q. "Any other reasons why I don't get my money back?"

A. Yes. You won't get your money back from 1978's record total of consumer frauds unless you, the victim, complain loudly enough. A veteran postal inspector says that even in fraud cases fewer than 5 per cent of the victims complain.

Now to continue with news on this year's explosion of consumer swindles, the most successful of which are the perennials.

MAGAZINE SALES: Often, bait for unemployed city teenagers particularly, lured by ads offering "Travel...see the world. Come across

country with us...expenses covered...Be a go-getter. Phone..."

* The technique: the "phone" may be in a local hotel where a magazine sales "crew chief" hustles the gullible with glamour travel and money, selling magazines, books, etc., door-to-door in areas thousands of miles away.

You usually "enroll" as an independent contractor; are not paid as an employee.

The pay is by commission; "expenses covered" are a draw against a debt on the company's books which you work off by commissions. You are lucky to net anything.

* The tip-off: ads that offer "Travel...no experience." When have beginners been paid to travel?

THEN THERE ARE the "jewelry vending route" gyms which promise attractive merchandise, high traffic locations, "buyback agreements;" but which turn out to be no more than empty promises.

The tip-off: before you put up a penny, compare the discrepancies between the contract and the ad, literature and sales pitch.

There are the advance-fee invention development firms which appeal to innocent inventors with a sophisticated come-on about industry needing inventions such as yours.

The tip-off: request for an advance fee. If the developer thinks your idea really has commercial possibilities, why shouldn't he be happy with 40 per cent of the gross?

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For

By JOHN NEW YORK (AI)
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Foreign Nations Worry About Dollar's Decline

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar's fading, the dollar's fading, and everyone but Americans thinks the sky is falling. Defend it, defend it, yell the Germans and others, and America responds with a call for patience.

What bizarre behavior, you muse. It's our dollar and everyone else is worrying about it, and when they convey their worries we tell them to cool it. This, you observe, only makes them hotter.

Why should foreign governments be so concerned about the American dollar? And Americans so little concerned about its decline in relation to the value of some other important currencies?

It's as simple as this: They get hurt badly, we get hurt less; they find it difficult to export, we find it easier to do so;

we tend to lower our trade imbalance, and we threaten them with one.

They get hurt because their relatively stronger currency makes exports to the United States, where value is measured

in dollars, more costly. Thus they find it more difficult to sell here.

American goods, in contrast, are priced relatively lower in foreign countries, encouraging purchase. With U.S. exports spurred, and foreign imports curbed, the balance of trade is rearranged.

The United States and its trading partners, especially Germany, have been

playing a game of chicken, with nothing less than world monetary stability at stake. They say defend your dollar. We say no thanks.

With the U.S. trade imbalance close to \$30 billion last year, there is plenty of currency held by foreigners. No more, please, they say; slow your expansion, curb your consumption, get your house in order.

High on the list of items that most disturb critics of American expansion is the lack of an energy program. Without one, they argue, the United States has little hope of getting a grip on imports.

The problem in accepting the slower-growth arguments is that the United States has a jobless rate of more than 6 percent and cannot possibly reduce it without economic expansion.

Instead, it has been telling Germany

and Japan to expand their economies, maintaining that this course will provide a market for American goods.

Counters Germany: This course will lead to a dangerous level of inflation and threaten the world economy.

Either choice, an economic expansion by the United States' trading partners, or a decline in the U.S. rate of economic expansion, would tend to stabilize the relative values of currencies.

But the United States and Germany, and to a lesser extent Japan, remain firm in their determination to handle the situation their way.

The stalemate, while for the time being presenting the United States with some advantages, is rife with danger. Some commentators feel it could destroy the world monetary system; some fear a depression.

It seems certain also that the longer the dollar declines the more likely is the prospect it will worsen the U.S. inflation rate — to the extent that whatever is imported will cost more.

It may already be hurting the stock market, where prices are denominated in dollars, by scaring off foreign investors, although some of these investors haven't got outlets for their money elsewhere.

And it conceivably could lead to a loss of confidence in the dollar as a reservoir of value. If to hold dollars means losing money, it is argued, then what currency can be trusted?

The United States maintains that the dollar for some time was overvalued, in

part because some of its trading partners had repeatedly used the device of formally devaluing their currencies.

While acknowledging now that perhaps the market has swung too far the other way, it sticks to its guns. Expansion, despite the dangers of inflation, is a more proper course to follow, it says.

It is promising, meanwhile, to intervene to some extent — not to prevent further decline, but to make certain the decline is "orderly."

The United States, that is, is playing it cool, while Germany and others burn. And nobody knows for sure that everyone, not just a few, will be hurt in the test of wills.

Analysis

Comatose Sailor Heading For U.S.

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport landed at this west Australian city today and picked up an American Navy sailor who has been in a coma for more than a month. The plane is taking him home to Philadelphia.

Harold Grallert, 22, was accompanied on the flight home by his father, who came from Philadelphia to be with him.

Grallert was injured last month while his ship, the frigate Gray, was visiting

Fremantle, Perth's port city. He became ill on board a train, another passenger pulled the emergency brake cord, and the sailor fell from an open doorway as the train slowed down.

Grallert underwent surgery in Perth but has been in a coma since the accident. Recently his condition improved, and U.S. officials decided to have him transferred to the naval hospital in Philadelphia.

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Candidate Calls For Crime Unit

Mike Stevens, Place 1 city council candidate, today called for creation of a crime prevention unit within the Lubbock police department.

Stevens outlined his proposal as a "bridge" between the police and the public.

Police Looking For Suspect In Shooting

Police today still were searching for a man, who with a companion, reportedly barged into a Lubbock club Sunday and killed one patron and wounded another.

Andres Ortega, 43, of 2127 73rd St. was shot to death at the North Shore Lounge at 810 N. University Ave. about 6:45 p.m.

Initial reports indicated two men entered the club and began firing at patrons.

"I was behind the bar when they drove up," an employee said. "This one guy had his arm on the (car's) armrest with the gun out already. He just walked in and started shooting, just clicking them off."

Ortega, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said, was shot once above the right eye with a small-caliber revolver. He was dead about 7:10 p.m. on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Blalack ruled his death homicide.

A friend sitting with Ortega, 18-year-old Mario Perez, was struck once in the back and was listed in serious condition in West Texas Hospital today. Perez resides at 300 E. Panhandle St. in Slatton, police said.

Blalack said a partial autopsy would be performed today to remove the bullet that killed Ortega.

Just after the incident, officers arrested a Mexican-American man in his mid-30s, and late Sunday still were seeking the man's brother, believed to be in his late 20s.

Services for Ortega are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Five Seeking School Posts

NEW DEAL (Special) — Five local residents — including two Lubbock policemen, a Lubbock businessman and two farmers — have filed as candidates for three-year terms on the New Deal school board.

Listed as at-large candidates for either of two positions to be filled are Edward L. Taylor and Jerry G. Parker, both employed by the Lubbock Police Department; Wendell Attebury and Fred Ford, both local farmers; and Verlin Anglin, owner of Hi-Plains Oxygen Equipment Inc.

Outgoing board member James Attebury did not seek re-election.

Vying for the two-year unexpired term vacated by Gary Rieken, who moved to Arp, are R.C. Bufo, a local farmer; and Bob J. Durham, owner-manager of a trucking firm.

Absentee balloting has been set for March 13-28 at the New Deal Co-Op Gin. John McNew will serve as election judge.

The regular school board election will be held April 1, in the New Deal High School Library. Jake Scharburg will be election judge.

Hawkins Jury Shy Member

Attorneys at noon today were still seeking a final juror to complete the panel for the Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital murder trial.

The selection process today entered its fourth week, and ranks as the lengthiest ever for a capital murder case here.

Hawkins, 34, of Amarillo, is accused of stabbing a six-months-pregnant Borger woman to death during an attempted aggravated rape, May 3, 1977.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found in the bedroom of her home tied hand and foot and stabbed about ten times.

If convicted of the capital charge, Hawkins faces either death or life imprisonment, the only options under Texas' capital murder law.

The trial, being conducted in the 99th District courtroom, was transferred to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

Floral Course Set At SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) — Traditional, contemporary and modern flower arranging will be the subject of a short course, "Advanced Floral Arrangement," which begins Tuesday at South Plains College.

Registration and the first class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the South Plains College Fine Arts Building. The cost will be \$12.

Instructor Shirley Williams of Levelland also will teach the principles of flower arranging such as color and textures and a variety of florist techniques such as making corsages.

She will use fresh, dried and silk flowers, as well as contrived flowers made from natural objects.

For more information contact the South Plains College Division of Continuing Education.

"The need for a crime prevention unit is evident," he said. "An astonishing amount of police time is now devoted to investigating burglaries — one of the easiest crimes both to commit and to prevent but one of the most difficult to solve."

The special task force could review, on request, homes and businesses for "obvious security weakness," Stevens said. And the force would meet with neighborhood and civic groups to outline crime prevention methods and give information on public involvement, he added.

Other ties with the public could be forged by working with the Rape Crisis Center and convenience store operators, who are the "constant prey of armed robbers," Stevens suggested.

"And most of all, the crime prevention unit would be a friendly ear for the citizens of Lubbock," he said. "Some people fail to call the police simply because they are not aware of what seemingly innocent activities might be suspicious."

"Others may notice suspicious activity and be hesitant to call for fear of being a 'nosey neighbor' or a 'crank,' he continued. "The crime prevention unit would be your friend for a safe neighborhood."

The cost of such a program probably would be less than 30 cents per person per year, Stevens said. "But more important," he said, the cost would be "less than 10 percent of the value of your property lost to criminals in only one month." He said that in February about \$568,413 in property was lost in burglaries, armed robberies and thefts.

Only about 8.4 percent of the police department's budget would be necessary to create and maintain a crime prevention unit, Stevens said.

Death Ruling Pending For Man At Motel

Investigators today were awaiting final autopsy results to determine the cause of death of a 32-year-old Big Spring man found in a Lubbock motel room Saturday.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ordered an autopsy on Melvin Wesley Whitehead, has not yet made a ruling in the death, pending laboratory results.

Whitehead was found in his bed at the Johnson Motel at 4801 Ave. Q about 4:35 p.m. Saturday by a motel clerk who went to the room to find out why Whitehead not checked out.

The clerk told officers he assigned the room to a new tenant earlier Saturday, but when that man found Whitehead still in bed he simply requested a new room and was given one. The clerk then went to Whitehead's room and found the man dead.

Detectives said several other tenants earlier that day had complained of a strong odor resembling gas in the area of Whitehead's room and were given new motel rooms.

Whitehead reportedly checked into the room about 3 a.m. Friday but was not seen after that time.

Born in Floydada, he had lived in Big Spring for eight years where he owned and operated the Culligan Water Conditioning Co.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served in the U.S. Army. He also was a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Baptist Church here with the Rev. H.C. Payne, a Baptist minister from Floydada.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Janet; a son, Timmy, a daughter, Tammy, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead of Floydada; three brothers, Ed and Aubrey, both of Lubbock, and James of Morton; three sisters, Helen McClure of Nashville, Tenn.; Ethel Brown of Lubbock and Sue Trimble of Ratcliff, Ky.

Rites Pending In Fire Death

Services are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors for Mrs. Jewell Mae Williams Cook, 77, who died in her Pioneer Hotel room late Saturday.

Her body was found after firemen doused flames in her room. She apparently fell asleep while smoking. Lubbock Fire Department officials said Sunday.

Firemen responding to the 11:28 p.m. Saturday alarm at the 1204 Broadway facility quickly extinguished the fire in the fifth-floor room only to find the body of Mrs. Cook, a resident of the hotel.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the woman died accidentally from smoke inhalation.

Fire department reports indicate the woman fell asleep while smoking and apparently dropped her cigarette onto the mattress to ignite the flames.

Three units of the department controlled the one-alarm fire in minutes, but the woman already had succumbed to smoke.

Her death was Lubbock's first fire-related death this year.



CLOSE LOOK — Dawn Johnson, 7, left, and Kim Thorley, 5, took a close look at the year's first crocuses blooming in East Dulwich Park, South London, as a sunny spell broke over the capital during the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

R.A. Brown

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for R.A. "Bob" Brown, 72, of 3808 69th St., Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Brownfield's First Baptist Church with the Rev. A.J. Franks, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Born died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Portales, N.M., he moved to Lubbock with his parents in 1913 and attended Lubbock schools. He moved to Brownfield in 1928, where he owned and operated several restaurants until retiring and moving back to Lubbock in 1970. He was a member of First Baptist Church here. He married Bebe Auberg March 27, 1929 in Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Frank L. King of Lubbock; three brothers, Arthur of Albuquerque, N.M., Frank of Seminole and Jack of Crosbyville; a sister, Mrs. Eula Mae Blakeley of Lubbock; and four grandsons.

Carter Baby

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Glenda Kay Carter, 5-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter of Andrews, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Andrews Cemetery Baby Land.

The Rev. Eddy Freeman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Andrews, will officiate.

Services will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

The child died today at Permian General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, James Thomas of Andrews; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Carter of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Housden of Aubrey.

Mrs. J.H. Chilton

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Juaneice Penn Chilton, 53, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Bryan Street Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chilton died about 6:10 a.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

A native of Kiowa County, Okla., she moved to Lamesa in 1942. She moved to California in 1962, but returned to Lamesa four years ago.

She was a member of Oxnard Baptist Temple in Oxnard, Calif. She married J.H. Chilton March 6, 1950, in New Mexico.

Survivors include a son, Jeff of Oxnard, Calif.; a daughter, Lori of Lamesa; two sisters, Irene Wilcox of Dallas and Barbara McPike of Edmond, Mo.; and three brothers, Preston Penn of Blanco, Wallace Penn of Pixley, Calif., and Mervyn Penn of Vacaville, Calif.

Leo C. Gardner

TULIA (Special) — Services for Leo Charles Gardner, 81, of Vigo Park Community, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Vigo Park United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Goins, pastor of Vigo Park Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Vigo Park Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Gardner died at 8:41 p.m. Saturday in Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon where he had been a patient since Dec. 6.

He was a retired farmer and was a native of Terra Haute, Ind. He moved to Swisher County in 1907 and married Sophia Anna Short Aug. 26, 1929 in Amarillo. He had been a member of Vigo Park Methodist Church since 1912 and had served as a trustee and steward. He also was a member of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, the Swisher County Archives and Historical Museum and the Panhandle Heritage Foundation Inc.

He was an Army veteran of World War I, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

During World War II he served on the Ration Board. He also served on the Vigo Park and Happy school boards and had been a director of Swisher Electric Cooperative.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Duane (Phyllis Marie) Lemons of Columbia, Md.; a son, Robert L. of Vigo Park; two sisters, Mrs. Ewell (Marie) Fowler of Charleston, Ill., and Mrs. Hugh (Eva) Kelso of Canyon; three brothers, Orall and Lloyd, both of Vigo Park and Glenn of Canyon; and four grandchildren.

Nephews will be pallbearers.

Fornie C. Gatewood

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Fornie C. Gatewood, 85, a 40-year resident of Silverton, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church here with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Royce Denton, pastor of Silverton First Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Silverton Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home here. Gatewood died Friday in Memorial Medical Center at Corpus Christi.

The Texas native was a retired blacksmith. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; two sons, F.C. of Riverside, Calif., and W.W. "Curby" of the Philippines; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Meeker of Denton and Mrs. Billie Foster of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. Veda House of Kerrville and Mrs. Bird York of Fort Worth; a brother, of Glen Rose; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Strange, Jack Davis, Wayne Nance, Fred Strange, J.R. Steele and Alton Steele.

A.V. Gentry

Services for A.V. Gentry, 72, of 3525 58th St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Monterey Church of Christ Chapel with Danny Mize, associate minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Gentry, a native of Claude, died at Methodist Hospital Sunday after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1949, moving here from Amarillo. He worked for Nunn Electric Company until he established his own heating and air conditioning business, from which he retired in 1972. He was a member of Monterey Church of Christ, the Palo Masonic Lodge No. 1239 in Amarillo and a life member of Optimist International.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Steven of the home; a daughter, Michelle Birmingham of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. E.H. Harvey of Garland; and two brothers, Cecil of Mesquite and P.T. of Slaton.

John G. Logsdon

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rosary for John G. Logsdon, 77, of Plainview will be at 8 p.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel here.

Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Alice Catholic Church of Plainview. Donald Rusch will officiate. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery.

The Ardmore, Okla., native died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital.

He moved to Plainview in 1920 from Marietta, Okla., and first worked for the old First National Bank. Later, he was appointed to the Dimmitt office of the Federal Land Bank where he worked for five years. He then opened the John Logsdon Insurance Agency and operated the business until his death. He attended the University of Oklahoma and was a member of St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview, the American Legion, the Elks Lodge, and the Knights of Columbus. He also was past president of the Plainview Cemetery Association and during his presidency, Plainview Memo-

Man Slain At Party For Youth

Gunfire erupting during a 15-year-old girl's birthday party at a Lubbock County club early Sunday left an 18-year-old city man dead and three other Lubbockites jailed for his murder.

The incident left Richard Carrizales Mata, Jr., of 2003 E. 47th St., lying dead outside the Cotton Club on U.S. 84 about 1:23 a.m., deputies said.

According to officers, Mata and several other men had been arguing throughout the night during the 15-year-old girl party, but when Mata tried to leave, he was gunned down just outside the door of the club with shots from a .38-caliber revolver and possibly from a rifle.

Though witnesses' statements conflicted Sunday, deputies said Mata apparently accidentally shoved another man to start the argument that later ended with his death.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled his death homicide, said Mata apparently had been shot at least four times and possibly as many as six times. Blalack ordered an autopsy to be performed today to determine the exact cause of the man's death.

Deputies arriving on the scene of the slaying arrested a 17-year-old Mexican-American man and a 16-year-old youth for murder and later Sunday the 17-year-old's father turned himself into Lubbock Police Department officials along with a .38-caliber revolver.

Born in Lubbock, Mata had lived in Greeley, Colo., until a year ago when he returned to Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; a son, Alexander; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mata, Sr., of Lubbock; and four sisters, Elizabeth Mata, Christina Castillo, Patsy Mata and Dora Mata, all of Lubbock.

Services are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Reception Set For Candidate Jesse George

A public reception for state senate candidate Jesse T. George, sponsored by 150 Lubbockites, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Country Place Clubhouse, 2302 Slide Road.

The purpose of the reception is to give "citizens an opportunity to meet with me on a one on one basis and to give me an opportunity to listen to the public," George said.

The former Brownfield state representative said the number of sponsors for the event indicates his is truly a "grass roots" campaign.

George pointed to the list of 150 reception sponsors as evidence of a "good cross section of support."

The list ranges from former Lubbock mayor Jack Jordan to present city council member Carolyn Jordan and Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard.

The occupations of supporters include school principals, teachers and college students, as well as accountants, farmers, attorneys, realtors, bankers, restaurant owners and insurance businessmen.

The reception is open to the public.

In the May 6 Democratic primary, George faces opponents Morris Turner, E.L. Short, Delwin Jones and Don Workman.

The winner of the primary election will face Republican Joe Robbins in the November general election.

LCC Singers Plan Concert

Lubbock Christian College students will present a memorial concert for Bruce Kelley on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus.

Kelley, a sophomore music major, was killed in a January convenience store robbery. He was an active member of LCC's A Cappella chorus and served as a 1977 host of the college's annual student talent show, Master Follies.

Nine former Master Follies hosts and hostesses will perform several numbers for the benefit.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be bought at the door. Larger donations will be accepted. The money will be donated to the Bruce Kelley memorial fund at Security National Bank, LCC officials said.

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The reception is open to the public.

In the May 6 Democratic primary, George faces opponents Morris Turner, E.L. Short, Delwin Jones and Don Workman.

The winner of the primary election will face Republican Joe Robbins in the November general election.

Liberalizing Of Rules Increases Charter Flights

By The Associated Press
 Qualifying for a low-cost charter flight is easier today than ever before, but making your way through the rules and regulations to avoid trouble is much harder. Civil Aeronautics Board figures show that domestic charter traffic in the 50 states, as measured by civilian, revenue-producing passenger miles, increased 36 percent from 1973 through 1977. By the same measure, scheduled service increased only 24 percent in the same period. Much of the growth is due to the liberalization of rules on who can and cannot participate in a charter. You no longer

have to belong to an organization to take a charter, for example. The CAB recently eased the rules still further, to help charter operators who said their survival was threatened by new discount fares on scheduled airlines. Among other things, the new regulations — in effect on an interim basis, pending permanent action — reduce the advance-purchase period required for ABCs (Advance Booking Charters) and eliminate minimum-stay restrictions on ABCs and ITCs (Inclusive Tour Charters). The agency reports that 13 percent or 2,200 of the 17,000 complaints it received in 1977 concerned charters and some of

the trouble may stem from confusion over who is responsible for what. According to a new CAB booklet, "Consumers Guide to Air Charters," the first thing to remember is that a charter is a flight which has been specially arranged by a contract between the operator of the aircraft and the charterer. You, in turn, sign a contract with the charterer. It is this charter operator — not the airline — who is responsible for such things as reservation changes, refunds and flight cancellations. When you buy a charter, you may find yourself traveling on a plane flown by a

one which operates charters only. All of the airlines must meet CAB economic regulations and Federal Aviation Administration safety standards. Even if you fly on a scheduled line, you are flying a charter. Rules governing charters apply; rules governing scheduled service do not. Just about anyone can organize a charter flight; organizers are not licensed by the federal government. The CAB does require the organizers to comply with certain regulations, however. The notice "CAB Approved" in a charter advertisement indicates that the required paper-

work has been filed and has not been rejected; it does not mean the CAB has endorsed or approved the program. One of the key CAB regulations protects passengers' money in case a trip is canceled or there is some other problem. Under current rules, the charter organizer has one of two choices: post a large surety bond, similar to an insurance policy, or post a small bond and set up a special escrow account with a bank which holds passengers' money. The passenger contract must name the company which has posted the bond or the bank which has agreed to hold payments in escrow.

The CAB is considering changing the rules to discontinue the bond-only option. If the change is adopted, all applicable charter flights would have to be covered by an escrow account between the charterer, a bank and the airline involved. Payments would be made to the bank — not to the tour operator. Advance deduction of commissions would be prohibited, ending the practice of travel agents taking commissions immediately after passengers have bought their seats. Public opinion on the plan is being sought until May 1. Comments should be sent to Docket 31735, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C., 20428. One large travel agent, Thomas Cook Inc., has come up with its own plan to prevent customers from losing money in the event of cancellations. All programs marked "Certified" by Thomas Cook are covered by a 24-hour, money-back guarantee. If the charter, tour, package or cruise is canceled for any reason, the customer presents his or her receipts at the office where the tickets were bought and gets a complete refund within 24 hours. If you have a problem with a charter — or any other kind of flight — the Office of the Consumer Advocate of the CAB may be able to help. The office is not a court and cannot act like one, but it can advise you on how to proceed with your complaint. The address is: Office of the Consumer Advocate, B-9, Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20428. You also may telephone 202-673-5482. If you call when the office is closed, a recording device will take your name and number so a staff member can get back to you. The number to call during non-business hours is 202-673-5526. The CAB's "Consumers' Guide to Air Charters" is available, without charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



DR. LAMB Prostatitis Treatment

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you possibly tell me what causes prostatitis and can it be treated?
DEAR READER — The ending "itis" means inflammation, so prostatitis means inflammation of the prostate gland. Inflammation can be acute or chronic so you can have acute prostatitis or chronic prostatitis. Acute prostatitis is fairly common and is caused by a bacterial infection. The infecting germ may be any one of a dozen different organisms. That is why a culture and studies to learn what antibiotic will control it are often important. Chronic prostatitis is sometimes divided into those cases of bacterial origin (bacterial prostatitis) and those not caused by bacteria (non-bacterial prostatitis). Acute prostatitis is usually easily treated. It causes symptoms of an acute infection and often painful urination. Gonorrhea is one of many examples of acute prostatitis, but you can have prostatitis from other germs without having any sexual relations at all. Hence acute prostatitis is not necessarily a venereal disease.

Chronic bacterial prostatitis is usually more difficult to treat and chronic non-bacterial prostatitis may prove to be a difficult and never-ending challenge to the physician and the patient. Prostatitis should not be confused with simple benign enlargement of the prostate that usually occurs as men get past middle age. To give you more information on the disorders of the prostate, including prostatitis and cancer, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 48-year-old female. My hair is losing its texture and body and is falling out at a rather alarming rate. I realize as one gets older that the hair does become thinner, but my condition seems to be in excess of what one might consider normal. I have been told that taking one vitamin E capsule a day can help this situation. Is that fact or fiction?

I read in one of your columns that an overdose of vitamin A can actually make the hair fall out. Does this apply to vitamin E as well? Is there anything that can be done to prevent baldness?
DEAR READER — Yes, persistent consumption of excess amounts of vitamin A can lead to hair loss. This stops when the toxic amounts of vitamin A ingestion stops. There is no evidence that vitamin E either helps prevent baldness or causes it. You might as well take a glass of water and its cheaper — won't do you any good, won't do you any harm, except in the pocket book. Excess hair loss is a symptom. It can be caused from an overactive thyroid or an underactive thyroid. It may be related to changes in male and female hormone balances, nutrition, recent pregnancy or a recent operation. What should a person do then with excess hair loss? If it looks like it is not because of increasing age alone you should see a dermatologist and let him see the actual condition of your hair and scalp to determine the underlying cause of the problem. (Newspaper Enterprises Association)



SMILE FROM CAROL CHANNING — Carol Channing joined Eartha Kitt, right, star of Broadway's "Timbuktu," in smiling Sunday night backstage after the opening performance of "Hello Dolly" at New York's Lunt Theater. Miss Channing stars as Dolly in the production. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mandel Appeal Brief Sent To Court

BALTIMORE (AP) — Suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel and his co-defendants have been placed in a category with "the most vicious and venial of the organized crime elements in the United States," according to an appeals brief. The six defendants, in a 95-page brief mailed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond during the week-end, have asked for a reversal of their convictions of mail fraud and racketeering.

The brief said the defendants were found guilty of racketeering on non-criminal activity. "These prosecutions rest upon a unique and frightening combination of the federal mail fraud and anti-racketeering statutes," the brief said. "The defendants have thereby suffered one of the most heinous of the modern criminal stigmas — that of a 'racketeer'..."

Mandel was accused of influencing legislation beneficial to the now-defunct Marlboro Race Track which had been secretly purchased by the co-defendants. In return, the co-defendants were accused of lavishing the governor with about \$350,000 worth of gifts. Satellite Pictures Show Private Dams VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The first pictures from the Landsat-3 satellite that is compiling an inventory of the country's privately built dams are expected in a week or 10 days, a NASA spokesman says. The Landsat, which was launched Sunday, also will be used for monitoring natural resources and pollution, determining the location of potential mineral deposits and making crop predictions, NASA spokesman Jim Lynch said.

Israel Designates U.N. Ambassador

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has named Yehuda Z. Blum to be ambassador to the United Nations, replacing Chaim Herzog, who will return to his private law practice. Blum is a rigorous Orthodox Jew known for his arguments on behalf of Israeli claims to the West Bank of the Jordan and other territories captured in the 1967 war. Prime Minister Menachem Begin is reported to support Blum's thinking, but Blum said he made no direct contribution to government policy or the Israeli peace proposals.

In seeking the racketeering convictions, the government did not prove the scheme to defraud involved violations of state bribery laws, but instead it used a "series of intrinsically innocent mailings in furtherance of a non-criminal scheme to defraud," the brief charged. Mandel, W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III, William A. Rodgers, Ernest N. Cory Jr., and Irvin Kovens were convicted Aug. 23, 1977, of mail fraud and racketeering for which they received sentences ranging from 18 months to four years.

Fascists Conduct Weekend Rallies ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — About 750 fascists from West European countries held weekend rallies in an Antwerp meeting hall. Fascist organizations in West Germany, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and other countries were represented at the meetings Saturday and Sunday. Four Jews stood outside the hall with placards reading "Auschwitz Never Again" but there was no trouble.

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Regulations Boost Aid To Towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small towns won a victory with the publication of new federal regulations broadening their eligibility for community development aid.

All cities and towns, no matter how small, will now be able to apply for three-year commitments from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary Patricia Harris said.

The money can be used for a wide range of projects, such as improving the town park, repairing streets, upgrading sewer systems, subsidizing social services, building curbs and gutters, rehabilitating historic buildings, preparing an industrial park site or operating a run-away youth home.

Acknowledging the outcry of criticism of proposed regulations that would have limited eligibility, the secretary said, "We knew even when we proposed draft regulations that only the comments of the communities themselves could make final regulations workable."

A group that includes the National Association of Smaller Communities and the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors had filed suit in an effort to pressure HUD to change the proposed regulations.

But one HUD source said the agency had decided to make the changes before the suit was filed and had conveyed that decision to attorneys for the small towns.

The earlier regulations would have prohibited towns of fewer than 2,500 people from seeking multiyear grants for community development programs involving more than one project.

"We received a heavy volume of comments beginning the day after the draft rules were published," said Secretary Harris. "I think these rules show once again that listening to the voices of those affected by federal action is HUD's best, common sense approach to making wise decisions."

HUD's \$4 billion Community Development Block Grant program is the government's chief weapon for battling community decay. Cities of less than 50,000 population compete annually for \$500 million that is not earmarked for big cities.

The half-billion dollars in "discretionary grants" are awarded by HUD. The new regulations include nine factors that will be used to evaluate applications.

"The funds will go to cities with the greatest needs, based on poverty and sub-standard housing," and whose applications best address local problems of low- and moderate-income families, according to HUD.

HUD said it also is encouraging states to apply for small-town grants on behalf of communities that lack the technical capability to cope with federal regulations.

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Presley Fan Not Sorry About Having Surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Looking like Elvis Presley is never having to feel sorry, according to Dennis Wise, who went to considerable lengths to achieve that state.

Wise said he first got the idea from a movie. "The idea of plastic surgery came when I was 14 or 15 after I had seen it on a science fiction movie," he said. "I thought it would be great to look like Elvis Presley."

And after such surgery, Wise bears a fair resemblance to his late idol, though one makeup man said it still took a lot of work.

Wise, 24, held a news conference recently and admitted, now that he's presented his new face to the public, "I'm scared to death. It's hard to get used to. But I'll never feel sorry for what I did."

He admits adopting the appearance of a dead man may seem "kind of bizarre" to some people, but "if you are an Elvis Presley fan, you may understand what I'm talking about."

Although he's had no entertainment experience, Wise plans to market his new looks in an Elvis impersonation act he hopes will raise money for a Presley Museum.

Wise, a native of Joplin, Mo., made his first public appearance since his surgery in a network television program, but he wore big sunglasses that obscured his

face and gave rise to speculation the operation was a flop.

He later shunned the sunglasses at a news conference and sat in the glare of TV lights so everyone could get a good look.

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At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Adults do a lot of kidding about children. How often have we said, "Go out and play in the traffic." "Marrying your father was my first mistake. You were my second." Or, "If God had meant for mothers to take their kids to church, He would have put restrooms at the end of each pew."

I've said a lot of those things. It's a release hatch to let out some of the frustrations, the exhaustion, the pressures of raising children.

But sometimes I wonder if children ever know how most of us really feel about them.

Children hear a lot about women who don't want kids to clutter up their lives. But do they know that every year, thousands of men and women keep charts, burn candles and seek medical help in an effort to have a baby?

Children are always reading in a newspaper how some child was abandoned in a bus station or left in a car to be discovered by anyone. But do they know that for every abandoned child, there's a list of adoptive parents who have waited and prayed for years to hold a baby?

Children hear a lot these days about abortion and the women who want to terminate a pregnancy. But do they know that some prospective mothers lie flat on their back for months, dedicate their entire being to this life within them, and some even put their own life on the line just to hang onto that precious child inside.

Children are forever hearing how much they cost, how much trouble they are, and how much different their parents' lives would have been without them. And yet...those of us who have miscarried a child can still mist up when we talk of the emptiness...the pain...the sadness of never knowing what might have been. They don't know about that.

One of my sons fell into a chair the other day and said, "What can I do?"

"Have you thought of tearing down your room and planting trees?"

When I returned he was leafing through his baby book where pasted over his picture was a quote: When asked "What is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to you?" a woman answered, "Holding the baby you've been told by experts you will never have."

"You're a fake," he smiled, slamming the book shut.

Now he knows. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Edington-Murray Repeat Vows

CROSS PLAINS (Special) — Terry Ann Edington and Joseph Michael Murray Jr. were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Christian Church. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Honor attendants were Sue Branch of Rotan and Jimmy Carter of San Lucas, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Edington of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murray Sr. of Livermore, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Cal Poly University.

After a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will live in Oakdale, Calif.

Graduates Honored

LYNDA WEAVER

Lynda Lee Weaver, a graduate of Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Robertson. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finnell and Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. David C. Weaver, parents of the honoree.

Clip 'n' Cook

PORK CHOPS 'N' PEANUT BUTTER GRAVY

¾ cup peanut butter
3 tbsps. lemon juice
4½ tps. chili powder
1½ tps. garlic salt
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
6 (1-inch thick) pork chops
1 tbsps. oil or shortening
3 tbsps. chopped peanuts

Combine peanut butter, lemon juice, chili powder and garlic salt. Dissolve bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water. Brown chops in oil on both sides in a large frypan with oven-proof handle. Spread chops with 1 tbsps. of peanut butter mixture; reserve remainder. Pour ½ cup bouillon into pan. Cover and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Uncover. Sprinkle chops with 3 tbsps. chopped peanuts, and bake an additional 15 minutes uncovered. Remove chops to warm platter; keep warm. Make gravy: measure drippings; add water to make 1 cup and return to skillet with remaining bouillon. Add reserved peanut butter mixture and heat until smooth; heat to boiling. Serve gravy with chops and mashed or baked potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

SPINACH CHEESE TART

If you have a little cooked spinach left over, you can add it to a main-course cheese tart.



SUZY TEMPLE

Design Winners Named

DALLAS — Fashions ranging from an army blanket poncho to a white lace party dress were judged winners of the annual college design competition held here.

The winner from Texas Tech University was Suzy Temple of Plainview, a sen-

ior majoring in clothing and textiles. Her design was a three-piece ensemble featuring a white lace smock over a sundress and lace-edged bloomers.

Runner-up from Tech was Irene Ayoub of El Paso.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

11-A, Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Mar. 6, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter signed by POP, who warned his 16-year-old daughter that if she was arrested for a traffic violation or was involved in an accident that was her fault, he would take away her driving privileges for a year. The daughter complained about the severity of the penalty, and POP asked for your opinion.

Well, I am also 16, and when I became eligible for a driver's license, my parents gave me a similar warning. At first I thought they were wrong, but now I realize that they were right. I drive defensively, always watching out for the other guy, and I've yet to have an auto accident or get a parking ticket.

I agree with you, POP's decision was a little too harsh. But fortunately, the girl only hit a post. What if she had hit another car?

SIXTEEN AND SAFE

DEAR SIXTEEN: Read on for more opinions of POP's letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, the oldest of five, and a licensed driver. If POP takes your advice and allows his daughter to drive before her year is up, he's not very smart.

When my father sets a rule and does not enforce it, it's just like breaking a promise. If the girl's mom thought POP's rule was too harsh when he made it, she should have spoken up at the time. I agree, a year is too long, but once POP made the rule he should have stuck with it.

LONA H.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree that POP's punishment was too harsh. If he doesn't stick to his guns, his daughter will have no respect for him. I think the minimum age for drivers should be 18. It would take a bunch of these idiot kids off our streets and highways. I work near a high school and I see the stupid things those kids in cars pull every day. It's no wonder the death rate among teens from auto accidents is so high.

You should have congratulated POP on his wise decision instead of saying, "Lower the penalty this time, but if it happens again, lower the boom."

AGAINST TEEN DRIVERS

DEAR ABBY: How dare you give such irresponsible advice to POP? A conscientious father lays down the law to his daughter and you advise him to back down!

His daughter was lucky. Do you know how many thousands of people die in accidents caused by incompetent teen-age drivers? Losing driving privileges for a year is not too severe a penalty.

Rather than complain about the severity of the punishment, the daughter

should thank God for a father who cares enough about her to make rules and stick with them. There should be more parents like POP!

CALIFORNIA TEACHER

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lakely Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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La fonda del sol

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• **GABADREME SOLIDS**
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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Cottage cheese is healthful. Natural and nutritious. Low in fat and calories. High in protein. And just plain boring.

A victim of its own virtue! If you "can't stand the sight of cottage cheese" it's because something as saintly as cottage cheese wasn't meant to be seen naked. Yet, that's the way most people see it: piled up in a penitent mound next to a hamburger...where the French fried are supposed to go!

Cottage cheese shouldn't be taken plain, like medicine. Its real virtue is in its versatility, the welcome it affords flavors, the way it adds low-calorie nourishment and appetite satisfaction to dishes that might otherwise be off-limits to waistline-watchers.

A score of ways to use cottage cheese you never thought of:

1. Blender-beat cottage cheese with an equal amount of mayonnaise to make a calorie-reduced mayonnaise for tuna or potato salad.

2. Spoon chunky, mild cottage cheese into store-bought macaroni salad... to add protein power.

3. Use equal parts cottage cheese and skim milk in place of cream in your favorite quiche filling. Blender-beat the cheese and milk smooth before adding other ingredients.

4. Stir smooth and creamy cottage cheese into your favorite rice pudding mixture before baking... and stir in extra protein.

5. Blender-beat cottage cheese with gelatin dessert mix make a pretty mold or mousse, layered with fresh or canned fruit. Combine one four-serving envelope of gelatin mix (any flavor) with one cup boiling water. Blend smooth. Then add 8 ounces cottage cheese. Cover and blend smooth again. When slightly set, layer with fruit, then chill till firm.

6. Mix cottage cheese with canned crushed pineapple and spread between layers of store-bought spongecake. Top with fresh or defrosted berries for an easy protein-enriched dish.

7. Keep a supply of cottage cheese for cooking stored up in your freezer. Yes, cottage cheese can be frozen...if you plan to cook with it.

8. Use low-fat cottage cheese as a nutritious filling for omelets and crepes.

9. Mix protein-rich cottage cheese into meatloaf as a low-fat, low-calorie, low-cost meat-stretcher. Season the meatloaf with oregano or mixed Italian herbs and baste with mato sauce.

10. Use cottage cheese as a spread for bread, toast, rolls or bagels... instead of cream cheese.

11. Add cottage cheese (and low-calorie protein) to frozen lasagna. Allow lasagna to defrost first, at room temperature. Transfer it from its foil pan to a larger casserole, adding a layer of low-fat cottage cheese in the middle. Bake in the oven 20 to 25 minutes at 400.

12. Toss hot drained spaghetti or linguini with low-fat cottage cheese, grated sharp Romano cheese, parsley, salt and pepper... no butter needed.

13. Add a layer of low-fat cottage cheese to heat 'n' eat canned spaghetti for a protein-enriched instant side dish. (Boost the flavor with extra pinches of oregano, garlic and onion flakes.)

14. Use low-fat, protein-rich cottage cheese in place of high-calorie cream cheese to make a "cream cheese" frosting for gingerbread or spiced cake. But first beat the cottage cheese smooth in the blender.

15. Stir cottage cheese with an equal amount of commercial chunky blue

cheese or Roquefort dressing to make a tempting topper for salads. (You can even use this trick at restaurant salad bars... to beat the calories of cheese dressings.)

16. Use low-fat cottage cheese in place of high-fat whole milk ricotta cheese in Italian recipes.

17. Use low-fat cottage cheese in place of cream cheese cake recipes. (Reduce the amount of other liquids called for by 25 percent.)

18. Use blender-beaten cottage cheese instead of sour cream... on top of potatoes, fresh fruits... in dips, dunks and spreads. Add a little skim milk and blender-beat smooth. Add more milk if needed.

19. Go Greek! Combine chunky cottage cheese with crumbled feta cheese and toss with leafy greens for a Greek salad. Combine cottage cheese with feta cheese in any Greek dish calling for feta cheese.

20. Blend cottage cheese into your favorite macaroni and cheese casserole recipe.

Are you a convenience cook? Many packaged mixes can be calorie bargains when you apply your own slimming tricks. For recipes and diet tips send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET MIX TRICKS, Sparta, N.J., 07871.

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NEW OFFICERS — The Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority recently elected officers for the coming year. From left are, Kathy Gillispie, recording secretary; Marcie Johnston, president and Ruth Willingham, vice president.

More Women Directors Needed In Hollywood

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Hollywood needs more directors like it needs more smog.

Even Jan Haag — director of the Directing Workshop for Women, part of the federally and privately funded American Film Institute — agrees to that.

"There are maybe only 50 major directors, but hundreds and hundreds in the Director Guild who may do a film every two years, plus a number of television directors," she says.

But women feature film directors? Ah, we can't have too many of them because we haven't had enough.

"When we started the Directing Workshop for Women in '74," she says, "the only woman who was really directing was Elaine May."

The reasons were simple enough. Men decided who did the directing and many don't think, and still don't, a woman can handle the job.

And lots of women felt that way, too. "Even now, you will hear a woman in the Workshop say, 'I don't know how I'm going to handle the crew.'"

Which is silly, she says, because directors don't bark at everyone through megaphones anymore. They don't have to.

"Each member of the crew does his own job, and the director is basically concerned with the performance of the actors. Yes, he'll tell the cameraman where to put the camera, but if the director of photography is any good, he'll contribute a lot on his own. Most people in Hollywood would agree making films is a cooperative venture. It's just a mystique that the director is doing it all himself."

Or herself, because through the Workshop, Miss Haag says, "We've cracked the barriers against women directing. In three years' time, we have nine women directing where there was only one before."

Mind you, these aren't women who just walked in off the street one day and said: "Can I direct a movie?" The Directing Workshop for Women is open only to

women already working in the film industry: actresses, script girls, producers, professionals who want to direct but can't get the opportunity because they have no track record. No piece of film to show.

In the Workshop, they make that film or, more accurately, two of them.

"This year, since we got \$150,000 in funding, our admitting committee which is comprised of former workshop members who are now directing, will choose 13 from 430 applicants on file and another 187 who applied when the year's project was publicly announced, but Miss Haag isn't disturbed by that.)

"Each applicant will make two video tape films, approximately one-half hour in length. We use video tape as a cheap substitute for film because once you own a camera — we use one — and the editing machine, there's no more expense. Also, there's instant feedback with video tape."

The director — Dyan Cannon, say, or Lee Grant — is given \$1,600 for props, gear and a crew of from five to eight, all professional actors and producers who volunteer their services.

Then, she writes her own script or chooses a short story, play, or scenario; and then she literally makes her own film.

"While her producer will scout locations, see about insurance and things like that, the director is quite on her own. She casts, assembles her crew, just as if she were directing for an independent studio; in other words, she's totally responsible for all the decisions. So after she shoots and edits the film, with or without an editing technician at her side, what she brings to show the workshop and the

staff members is exactly what she wanted."

Afterwards, they volunteer as much comment as she's willing to hear and then she decides if directing is all it's cracked up to be.

"We had one producer who viewed her two films and said, 'I enjoyed doing this, but I'm not good enough to be a director.' And she was right. That's also a function of the workshop. To find out if you want to direct."

But given another year or two, the hundreds of other professional women interested in the question, may have to go elsewhere for the answers.

"I don't see the workshop continuing forever, or even beyond one more year or so," she says. "We've already done what we set out to do which was help break down barriers in Hollywood and get women actually directing feature films or television."

"Dyan Cannon who was in our workshop, just signed a contract with Twentieth Century to produce and direct, and Lee Grant is working on a trilogy of Strindberg plays for theatrical release."

And so on.

But don't worry, she says. The absence of the Workshop won't lead to a recurr-

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BY CHARL AND OM © 1978 by C
Q.1—Neith South you
A 905
Your right opens the diamonds, you take?

COTTON WAR her all cotton w

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♠Q ♠K ♠A ♠K1072 ♠A964
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

A.—It would be delightful if you could double for penalties. Unfortunately, that bid is far takeout, and you are ill prepared to hear partner bid a major. Take a sure profit and pass. Your club suit is too ragged to merit an overall, and you have no source of tricks if you bid three no trump.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠8 ♠AKJ1063 ♠KJ109 ♠A6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—The bidding has not developed in the way we had hoped. Still, partner must have some values because he acted over our jump to three hearts, which was not forcing. We have already told partner about our good hearts, and we can't raise spades with a singleton. Three no trump is a possibility, but our hand is too unbalanced for that. Bid four diamonds and hope you strike gold.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠7 ♠KJ6 ♠A1097642 ♠QJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
3NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—With six diamonds, look at the hand in this way: assume partner had opened the bidding with two no trump—actually he has shown a hand almost that good. You would certainly want to be in slam, and there is no question that you would rather play in diamonds than in any other contract.

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

♠A87532 ♠J1072 ♠AJ ♠6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—If you chose to jump to four spades, you have made the underbid of the year. Four spades describes a hand with great distribution, good trump support and relatively little in high cards. In support of spades your hand reveals to 14 points, and you should show that by jumping to three spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
4♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Though partner is a passed hand, his two jumps put this hand in the slam range. Even if partner has no more in high cards than the seeing-of-hearts and queen-jack of spades, you should be a favorite for slam. We would go ahead and bid six spades after checking for aces via Blackwood en route.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ762 ♠K95 ♠AQ7 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's two-over-one response and our fit for his suit puts this hand into the slam zone. We should inform partner of our ambitions with a jump, and it is merely a question whether we jump in his suit or in ours. We prefer three spades, since it keeps the level of the auction lower and stresses our good major suit. Our intent is to support diamonds at our next

turn, or bid four no trump if partner raises spades.

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

♠9852 ♠KJ92 ♠J75 ♠63
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1♥ Pass 3♥
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—We realize you don't have much of a hand, but listen to the auction. You have promised partner nothing, yet he has contracted for nine tricks. You hold a useful trump suit and a rolling value in clubs. Bid four hearts.

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

♠AJ5 ♠93 ♠87 ♠AKQ982
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♦ 2♦ Pass 3♦
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—There is a temptation to bid three no trump, but that would be a foolhardy action when you are wide open in both red suits. The correct ap-

proach is to show your hand stopper by cue-bidding three spades. That gives partner the chance to bid three no trump if he has values in the red suits.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract. A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 298, Norwood, N.J. 07046. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.

La Fonda del Sol
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COTTON WARDROBE — Becky Bailey, the South Plains Maid of Cotton, showed her all cotton wardrobe at a recent style show in the Lubbock Women's Club.

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Flood Toll Soars In West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flash flood warnings were in effect today for mountains and coastal valleys, as residents of Southern California began cleanup operations from torrential rains that officials said killed eight persons and damaged about 250 houses.

Four storm-related deaths were reported in Los Angeles County and one each was reported in Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Diego counties. Mexican officials said at least 26 people

had died there, thousands had been left homeless and up to \$1 billion in damage had been caused by weekend rainstorms that created flood waters and mudslides.

The border town of Tijuana appeared hardest hit with 19 dead, officials said. Ensenada, 60 miles to the south, was split in two by a torrent of water rushing through the city. More than 6,000 residents were homeless there with estimates reaching 100,000 for the entire 1,

000-mile-long peninsula of Baja California.

All along the Baja coast, schools, churches, city halls and Red Cross centers were converted into refugee shelters. The U.S. Coast Guard flew in supplies by helicopter and airlifted 52 Americans isolated by flooding.

For most people in Los Angeles, there was no death or destruction — just more unwanted rain. In a little more than two months, the city has received 28 inches—

twice the average for a whole year.

In widely scattered parts of the county, soggy hillsides gave way and sent mud crashing into homes.

Pennie Scott of the Baldwin Hills neighborhood was in her bedroom when the helicopter landed.

"I was buried alive," she recalled. "The house came in on me. I don't know how I got out."

The storm also brought high surf, which pounded beachfront homes of show business people in Malibu. Movie stars worked shoulder-to-shoulder with National Guardsmen and volunteers from nearby Pepperdine University to sandbag homes.

"Look at all the people," said actress Cicely Tyson, surveying the estimated 3,000 workers on the beach. Mrs. Tyson's home escaped damage, but she helped serve soft drinks and sandwiches.

In neighboring Ventura County, 800 residents had to flee their homes when the Sespe River flooded a housing tract in Fillmore. The homes were built on an old creek bed. Maurine Shipp, one of those evacuated, said: "Our houses shouldn't be there. The land belongs to the river. We're intruders."

In Arizona, meanwhile, a flash flood watch that covered most of the state Sunday was canceled early today as heavy rains moved eastward.

It had been touch-and-go for five days, but when a new storm arrived Sunday, it was not as big as expected and did not last as long as expected.

There was some additional flooding in flood-prone areas of northwest Phoenix, where the Arizona Canal spilled over and sent curb-deep water into streets and lapping at homes. But about five hours after the rain stopped Sunday, City Manager Marvin Andrews reported the flood threat to Phoenix was over.



FLIP GIVES A HAND — Comedian Flip Wilson helps other volunteer workers to fill sandbags which will be used to protect storm-threatened beachfront homes at Malibu, on the Southern California coast. Torrential rains, high tides and battering waves have caused heavy damage to expensive homes in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Southern California coast. Torrential rains, high tides and battering waves have caused heavy damage to expensive homes in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Area To Get Mild, Dry Weather

A-J News Services
A diminishing threat of thundershowers this afternoon signaled what forecasters say may be the beginning of a five-day mild weather trend on the winter-battered South Plains.

Mild morning temperatures opened the day in Lubbock, as the National Weather Service predicted a 20 percent chance for thundershowers here. Showers were considered possible for most of the state today, and some South Texas storms may "become severe," the National Weather Service warned.

Precipitation from showers in the area is expected to be less than a quarter of an inch, forecasters said. And today's chance of moisture appears to be short-lived. No mention of precipitation is made in Tuesday's forecast.

Temperatures were expected to rise into the upper 60s this afternoon, but drop back to the upper 50s on Tuesday. However, the mercury should be back in the 60s by Wednesday, according to the extended forecast.

A pleasant, though at times breezy, 72-degree top temperature Sunday ventilated Lubbock homes that had been shut tight against persistent winter weather.

The 43-degree low reading in Lubbock this morning was easy-going by comparison with readings in the teens just days before.

An extended Wednesday-through-Friday outlook calls for dry weather with temperatures peaking in the 60s, an estimated 25 degrees below the expected low for the period.

Texas this morning was mostly cloud-covered, and widely scattered light rain had been reported in parts of West and South Texas. Early today, light drizzle and fog cut visibility to about five miles in South Texas.

Temperatures in the southern sections of the state may steam in the 80s this afternoon. In the northern parts of the state, the mercury may reach the lower 60s. Shortly before noon today, the Lubbock reading was 59 degrees.

Sunday winds in the Hub City topped out at 20 mph, but averaged only 13.4 mph.

The city remained at its 13 of an inch total for the month's first five days. Still, a 2.11-inch total this year shows a decrease over last year's moisture accumulations at this time.

Westerly winds through the Lubbock area are expected to reach the 15-20 mph range with gusts, becoming northwesterly late this afternoon and northerly at 10-15 mph tonight.

Border Jailings Aid Farm Unity

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A Lubbock attorney says the arrest and jailing of farmers last week in the Rio Grande Valley was "the best thing to happen so far" to help unify the strike movement.

Bill Wischkaemper, on retainer for the American Agriculture movement, said the Hidalgo County incidents "united" the farmers more than any previous events.

Wischkaemper was with the farmers last Wednesday when about 250 of them were arrested while blocking the Hidalgo County bridge leading to Mexico.

The bridge blockade was supposed to go a lot smoother, he said. A truck had been scheduled to arrive about 1 p.m. Wednesday; it was to be stopped; the farmers would get their publicity and everyone would go home, Wischkaemper said.

This agreement had been worked out with the McAllen mayor, he said, since McAllen has jurisdiction over the Hidalgo County bridge.

When the truck arrived, Wischkaemper said, the driver was aware of what was going to happen and was given \$10 to go eat lunch. Someone, he said, cut the truck's air hose controlling the brakes. The truck could not be moved, nor even towed off the bridge, he said.

Wischkaemper said he thought the cut air hose was part of a "set-up."

The sheriff then ordered the farmers off the bridge. Wischkaemper told them to form a single line on the bridge. The sheriff again ordered the farmers off, but Wischkaemper argued the demonstrators were within their rights in having a peaceful demonstration.

Tear gas canisters were fired and about 150 policemen — who had been standing about 100 feet away — moved in to disperse the farmers, Wischkaemper said.

Wischkaemper, who said he was tear-gassed and pushed around while others were beaten, said the tear gas effect is "bad — your face is blistered later, you can't breathe..."

The people arrested were taken to Hidalgo County jail in Edinburg, where Wischkaemper said they had "the run of the place."

During the two nights they were there, they were kept supplied with cigarettes, soft drinks and there was even a barbecue for them one night, he said.

Chicken from a catering service was brought in for the farmers several times, he said, and when the farmers left the jail many of the jailers were wearing American Agriculture caps.

When the arrested farmers walked out of jail "there was not a dry eye around," Wischkaemper said. The roughly 1,200 people waiting for them outside and the farmers themselves were moved by the scene, he said.

Saturday the farmers blocked the bridge for about 30 minutes.

While they were on the bridge the first time, Wischkaemper said there were rumors of snipers with machine guns on the Mexico side of the border, but these rumors were unconfirmed.

Wischkaemper said that although looking at about 150 policemen in riot gear was a sobering experience, he had "no regrets" about the incident.

Brasfield's Trial Opens

By A-J Correspondent
WICHITA FALLS — Jury selection began here today in the capital murder trial of Philip Carey Brasfield, charged with the abduction-slaying of a 6-year-old Lubbock boy.

The 28-year-old Slaton resident appeared unconcerned as proceedings got underway, cheerfully greeting a reporter with a "Doing all right?" as he was escorted from the 30th District courtroom during a recess.

The bearded defendant is charged in the abduction-slaying of Johnny Turner Jr. on or about Oct. 26, 1977.

The body of the first grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., was found in a ravine in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon area near Slaton after an intensive search by law enforcement authorities.

The discovery came eight days after the youngster disappeared from his neighborhood.

The indictment alleges Brasfield caused the child's death by asphyxiation, conducted "in a manner and means unknown" to the grand jury. The indictment also alleges Brasfield murdered the child during the course of a kidnapping, thereby raising the charge to capital murder.

Brasfield and about 130 prospective jurors spent a restless morning waiting for jury selection to begin as his attorneys and attorneys for the state conferred with District Judge William Shaver of Lubbock about jury selection procedures.

Shaver, in a procedure which took up most of the morning, conferred individually with about 30 prospective jurors who asked to be excused from jury service, but attorneys had not begun their questioning of the prospective jurors by late this morning.

About 350 Wichita County residents were called as prospective jurors in the case, which was moved here from Lubbock on a change of venue.

The jury will be sequestered.

Integration

(From Page One)
the facility possibly converted "for use in educational programs at Dunbar." Students now attending files will be reassigned to other undisclosed schools.

Straggles students also will be reassigned to undisclosed locations.

Dunbar will remain a senior high school for grades 10 through 12.

Waters emphasized that the plan is tentative, and that it may be changed after Thursday's public meeting.

"We would have liked to have had a little more time" to draft a plan for submission to Woodward, Waters said. Today's plan was based on refinement of proposals made by Superintendent Ed Irons and his Administrative Council, he said.

Prior to today's executive session, a group of "concerned citizens of East Lubbock" asked the board not to close eastside schools or put an undue burden on minorities in carrying out a desegregation plan.

Farm Group Maps Action

(From Page One)
statement had not been prepared this morning on whether a blockade would be honored, "because we have no idea what they have planned."

Beryle Robertson, freight agent for Burlington Northern, Inc., said early today his railway also had no idea what they had planned.

Warehouse managers for Furr's and Shop-Rite Food, Inc., said they had not been contacted by American Agriculture, and neither company has firm plans for coping with a blockade.

Mary Kett, with O.N.C. Freight System, said the firm had two truckloads of food this morning which were bound for Furr's and Waples-Platter, but that it appeared that the shipments could not be received by the local warehouses until Tuesday.

Most independent truckers and truck lines said they were undecided how they would respond if they were halted by picket lines. "I don't have any choice. I have one gate; one tractor would block me," the manager for Direct Service, Inc., said.

Striking farmers first announced their nationwide food strike during the weekend at McAllen. The action, they say, would be to press their demands on higher crop support prices by showing the public what it would be like if there was no movement of food.

American Agriculture leaders have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. today at the Loveland Junior High School Auditorium to provide strikers and area citizens with information on what happened at the International Bridge where about 250 protesting farmers were arrested last Wednesday.



FIGHTING REPORTED — This map locates Jijiga, Ethiopia, where fierce fighting by Somali insurgents against Russian and Cuban soldiers trying to recapture the rebel-held town in the Ogaden region is reported under way. (AP Laserphoto)

Ethiopia Claims Major Victory

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia says it has recaptured the crossroads town of Jijiga, a major objective of its counteroffensive in the Ogaden War in eastern Ethiopia, and that its troops are pushing toward the frontier with Somalia. The Somali forces that took Jijiga in September deny that they have lost it.

"The revolutionary Ethiopian flag has been rehoisted in the town of Jijiga and is now proudly and triumphantly flying," Ethiopian ambassador to Kenya, Mengistie Desta, told a news conference here today.

"The enemy forces are in complete disarray and are fleeing in every direction," he said, echoing an earlier statement from Radio Addis Ababa in the Ethiopian capital.

"There have been heavy losses, both human and material, but the enemy bore the brunt ... At this very moment, the revolutionary army is marching forward scoring further victories," Desta said.

Jijiga lies at the foot of the Kara Marda mountain range in the northern Ogaden desert about 40 miles from the Somali border.

Desta also said the southern Ogaden town of Gode had been retaken and other troops were advancing north along the railroad that links Addis Ababa with Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden, he said.

The rebels of the Western Somali Liberation Front, who have been fighting since July to wrest the Ogaden from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia, claimed the assault against Jijiga was repelled with "very serious losses for the attackers, all of them Soviet and Cuban forces and without any intervention of Ethiopian troops."

The Somali Embassy in Rome gave that quotation today from a WSLF statement issued in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

There was no independent confirmation that Jijiga had been retaken. Western correspondents are barred from the battle areas. But authoritative Western sources in Addis Ababa described the recapture of the town.

High Court

(From Page One)
Justice Department or a three-judge court in Washington for approval.

If approval is not granted, the at-large voting system will have to be changed.

The decision may have a major impact on the political power of Mexican-Americans in Texas as well.

Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said the decision means that more than 1,200 cities, 1,475 school districts and 2,900 special districts in Texas are covered by the Voting Rights Act.

Had the high court upheld the Alabama court's ruling, Perez said, "the rights of minority voters would go unprotected in the majority of elections."

Medical Researchers Reveal New Danger In Laetrile Use

CHICAGO (UPI) — Laetrile, claimed by its advocates to cure cancer, can be a fatal poison if users eat certain foods, a group of University of California researchers said today.

At least two poison deaths have been blamed indirectly on laetrile and as many as 17 other deaths have been attributed to eating apricot pits, from which laetrile is derived, the researchers wrote in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Our studies suggest that some patients ... will take laetrile and will suffer acute toxic effects and perhaps even die," the researchers wrote.

Cancer patients taking laetrile should steer away from fresh fruits and vegetables, lettuce, celery, peaches and related fruits, bean sprouts and alfalfa sprouts, the researchers said. Another dangerous combination is laetrile and almonds, they said.

When laetrile, a cyanogenic glycoside, comes into contact with foods containing hydrolytic enzymes, the result is hydrogen cyanide — a deadly poison, researchers said. Hydrogen cyanide attacks the heart, brain and central nervous system. Within one to five minutes, the poison can

cause difficulty in breathing, difficulty in walking, an urge to vomit, convulsions and a state of unconsciousness.

If a dose of hydrogen cyanide is large enough, death can occur within a few minutes or hours. If a patient recovers, his personality may be changed.

The research team, in the first study of its kind, found that 16 healthy dogs became seriously ill and five died after they were given laetrile and sweet almonds of an amount a human might consume.

A 17th dog fed only almonds did not become ill. "This is especially important because so many state legislatures legalized laetrile after being told that it was harmless, so why shouldn't people have it," said Dr. Jerry P. Lewis, leader of the University of California's research team.

"It is toxic, which makes it unique among the cancer quack remedies."

"We've got one unpublished manuscript of a study of 702 cancer victims treated with laetrile in Tijuana. Within three weeks, 62 patients were dead," Lewis said. "Now anyone who can get on an airplane or into a car to go to Mexico for treatment shouldn't be that near death. You just wouldn't expect 9 percent of them to die so soon."

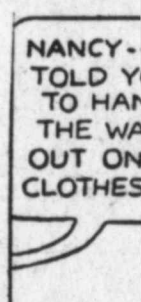
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Football pass, 8. Oplate, 12. Halo, 13. Infinity Hebrew, 14. Bury, 15. Succeed, 17. French article, 18. Slow-reacting person, 20. Cesium, 21. Ballistic missile, 23. Defeat in competition, 25. Artifice, 27. Admission receipts, 29. Neon symbol, 30. Type measure, 31. Hydrocarbon radical, 33. Maples, 35. Absurd, 37. Hawaiian ion cloth, 39. Department in Peru, 40. Start, 42. Simian, 45. Contribute, 47. Diner, 49. Of a period, 50. Conduct, 52. Clip, 53. Interrupts, 54. Began, 55. Smoothed down, 56. Overwhelm, 57. Wild revery, 58. Care, 59. China, 60. Dwells, 61. Monoceros, 62. Egyptian dancing girl, 63. Peasant, 64. Raccoon-like animals, 65. Veranda, in Hawaiian, 66. Close poetic, 67. Armadillo, 68. Confined, 69. Units of energy, 70. High mountain, 71. Exist, 72. Syllable of hesitation.

ALTERNATE CROSSWORD PUZZLE with clues: 1. Old French cloth measure, 2. Indian madder, 3. Surpass, 4. Beetle, 5. Color green, 6. Stately court dance, 7. Corrector, 8. Overwhelm, 9. Wild revery, 10. Care, 11. China, 12. Dwells, 13. Monoceros, 14. Egyptian dancing girl, 15. Peasant, 16. Raccoon-like animals, 17. Veranda, in Hawaiian, 18. Close poetic, 19. Armadillo, 20. Confined, 21. Units of energy, 22. High mountain, 23. Exist, 24. Syllable of hesitation.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

Solution for Saturday's crossword puzzle, listing words like: 1. Smoothed down, 2. Old French cloth measure, 3. Industrial combinations, 4. Even poetic, 5. Musical composition, 6. Indian madder, 7. Surpass, 8. Beetle, 9. Color green, 10. Stately court dance, 11. Corrector, 12. Overwhelm, 13. Wild revery, 14. Care, 15. China, 16. Dwells, 17. Monoceros, 18. Egyptian dancing girl, 19. Peasant, 20. Raccoon-like animals, 21. Veranda, in Hawaiian, 22. Close poetic, 23. Armadillo, 24. Confined, 25. Units of energy, 26. High mountain, 27. Exist, 28. Syllable of hesitation.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



BECK AND MEER By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF ANGLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSETT By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BARLEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



Competition Brings Innovation To Phone Industry

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Competition is ending decades of tranquility at the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"We are finally looking into the future," says Stan Weinstein, an official at the Federal Communications Commission. "Right now everybody's phone looks the same. Same design. Same features. But there's a market for more — telephones built into the base of a table lamp, for example. Or a clock-radio."

"Or speaker phones. A housewife will be able to walk around the kitchen and talk on the phone at the same time. There will be cordless phones you can take outside while you grill hamburgers."

The phone industry was a quiet business whose technological changes revolved almost completely around the Bell System until 1969 when the FCC began allowing competition in several limited areas, mostly involving use of private equipment on the phone company networks.

The regulatory changes, accompanied by giant leaps in technology, are gradually changing the way this nation communicates.

"The greatest aspect of competition is not that it's going to save somebody some money. Maybe it will, and maybe it

won't. The greatest advantage is going to be in innovation," Weinstein says.

Competition is restricted to two areas: the use of privately owned phones, switchboards and other instruments on phone network lines, and leasing of "private" long-distance lines from firms other than the Bell System.

Much of the impetus for resurrecting phone industry competition came from disgruntled business executives who were uneasy with the Bell System's control of the rate and range of technological change. With a multibillion dollar investment in equipment, assured profits and no competition, there was little incentive for Bell to introduce new technology, let alone develop lower-cost service.

Asked if Bell has been stifling technology, one FCC official says, "They don't look like pioneers to me. If they were pioneers, none of this would be necessary."

This year, for the first time, customers can plug their own phones into the huge wire network that connects 70-million American homes.

Meanwhile, businesses are taking advantage of an increasing array of low-cost long-distance phone services, choosing from systems offered by the Bell System and competitors ranging from new companies like MCI Corp. and the likes of ITT and RCA.

AT&T, along with the 1,600 smaller, independent phone companies, is bitterly resisting many of the competitive inroads and has mounted a campaign in Congress to reverse several elements of competition already sanctioned by the FCC and the courts.

While fighting a rear-guard action with anti-trust attorneys at the Department of Justice, AT&T officials also are resisting competitive inroads with the industry's coyly titled "Consumers Communication Reform Act," dubbed by congressional staffers "The Bell Bill."

The original bill is dead, but the phone industry has narrowed its focus and is now pushing another pro-monopoly plan.

"We have good, low-cost phone service in this country. The best in the world," says James E. Olson, an executive vice president at AT&T. "Don't rip it up just because somebody else wants a piece of the pie."

Early in this century, the government created the telephone monopolies so one nationwide network could be built, offering low-cost service to everyone, whether in city apartment buildings or in rural isolation. AT&T and the independents carved up the market and stockholders reaped the rewards of regulated — and assured — profits.

But critics — regulators, consumers activists and business officials looking for lower costs and advanced facilities — say Bell got lazy and was unable or unwilling to serve expanding needs.

"Anyone who has ever ordered a phone knows how hard Bell is to deal with," says an official for one corporate customer. "They were years behind in technology and they're only now catching up because of competition."

Meanwhile, the phone companies also are petitioning the FCC to force home customers to have at least one phone supplied by the local phone company. The industry says the requirement would assure continuity of service and facilitate testing and repairs.

The FCC has asked for consumer comment on the issue.

Olson says competition is changing the

way AT&T operates. AT&T now operates 1,700 "Phone Centers" to serve as a telephone showroom, allowing customers to pick up their phones to save on installation charges.

Though the Phone Centers give AT&T a retail outlet should the firm decide to sell its products, AT&T does not now sell phones made by its Western Electric subsidiary. Instead, the company leases phones, charging the familiar monthly rates. The firm sells the plastic shell to expensive "decorator" phones, but not the mechanical parts.

It is impossible to know for sure, but industry observers say telephones cost about \$18 to manufacture. Most customers now lease their phone for about \$1.50

a month, so in one year the phone is paid for and the monthly charge is then mostly profit for the phone company as long as you keep the phone.

Now, if you pay \$35 for the phone at Radio Shack or at Sears, you pay it off in two years," says Weinstein, cautioning that the consumer must also pay for maintenance should the phone need repair. Most of Bell's 35 operating companies are seeking to charge about 80 cents per phone for network access if the phone is privately owned.

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KEEPING EYE ON BALL — New York Mets Manager Joe Torre eyes the ball Sunday as he takes part in batting practice with a fungo bat during Mets spring training activities in St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)



Earl Scudday Roger Getting Ready

WHEN ROGER STAUBACH injured his passing hand in Super Bowl XII, he became the reluctant owner of the most celebrated digit since that Dutch kid stuck his finger in the dike and saved the town. Not even John Dillinger's trigger finger received this much publicity. Such is the price of fame on the gridiron.

"The finger is fine," Roger reported late Saturday from his north Dallas home. "I played basketball all afternoon, without a brace or wrap of any kind. No problem."

The Dallas Cowboy team physicians were concerned when Roger and nine of his teammates went to Hawaii a couple of weeks ago for the Super teams event, since the finger then was still in the healing phase. The medics tried to persuade Roger to skip the trip, to no avail. The Cowboy quarterback earlier had to cancel out a Pro Bowl appearance, but he was determined not to miss all the fun.

"I only entered three of the events in Hawaii, because of my hand," Roger said almost apologetically. "The doctors didn't want me to put much stress on it. So I just participated in the bike race, swimming and rowing."

Add cheerleading to that list, because Roger worked almost as hard as the guys on the rope in the tug-of-war. Viewers got a glimpse of his leadership ability during that duel in the sand.

As an added incentive, the athletes got to bring their wives and families to Hawaii for the week. So Roger took Marianne and their three oldest daughters to the famed resort. With a plush hotel, a beautiful beach and a warm sun, the Staubach clan would just as soon have spent the rest of the winter there.

"It was nice," Roger said in a major understatement.

BACK IN DALLAS, where the chill winds and snow rapidly have faded memories of Honolulu, Roger is working out again and looking forward to another season. At least two more seasons, in fact.

"I feel very good, physically," Roger explained, "and I have the experience now to fully develop and control our offense. I hope to play at least two more years, but you never know what is going to happen."

Sorry about that, Danny White.

When Don Meredith retired in 1969, after nine NFL seasons, Coach Tom Landry said it was a shame because the Dandy was just entering the prime period

See EARL SCUDDAY Page 2

Mideast, West Regionals Emerge As Super Powers

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Loaded with such heavyweights as Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas and Marquette, the Mideast and West regionals emerged Sunday as the super powers of the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament.

Nine of the first 11 teams in the Associated Press Top 20 landed in the Mideast and West. The East and Midwest regionals, in contrast, contain only five members of the Top 20.

"There is real strength in the Mideast and West regionals," conceded Wayne Duke, Big 10 commissioner and basketball committee chairman in announcing the pairings and at-large berths for the 32-team tournament.

The gilt-edged look to those brackets, he explained, resulted from an NCAA rule which specifies that teams from the same conference must be placed in a bracket opposite the conference champion.

"... we were actually locked in to assigning certain teams to the Mideast or West Regionals," Duke said. "The situation was compounded particularly by the outcomes of the various conference tournaments."

Defending champion Marquette, Southwest Conference co-champion Arkansas, Big Eight titlist Kansas and Metro State power Florida State were among the 11 at-large teams picked by the six-man committee, whose task this year, Duke said, was "the most difficult it has ever been."

Among the notables left out were No. 12 Texas, which tied Arkansas in the SWC, No. 13 Illinois State, No. 16 Detroit and No. 17 Georgetown.

"We spent two arduous days going over all the records, comparing schedules and scores, and we feel we've come up with the best 32 teams available," Duke said.

"I know a lot of people are going to fragmentize a bracket and wonder why some teams were left out."

"But I will know we have spent much time and effort to resolve a very difficult problem."

The committee chose 11 at-large teams and five squads received automatic berths but were seeded as at-large entries.

The four at-large berths in the West regional went to North Carolina (23-7), Arkansas (23-3), Kansas (24-4) and Cal State-Fullerton (21-8).

Marquette (24-3), Syracuse (22-5), Providence (24-7) and Florida State (23-6) were picked to fill out the Mideast Regional.

In the East Regional, the committee picked Indiana (20-7), St. Bonaventure (21-7), Rhode Island (24-6) and LaSalle (18-11).

At-large entries in the Mideast Region are DePaul (25-2), Notre Dame (19-6), Utah (23-5) and St. John's, N.Y. (21-6).

The three Eastern College Athletic Conference regional champions, St. John's, Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure, were automatic qualifiers but seeded as at-large teams, as were Cal State-Fullerton, the Pacific Coast A.A. titlist, and LaSalle, the East Coast Conference champion.

Automatic qualifiers were seeded based on their conference's tournament record the past five years and at-large See NCAA FIELD Page 3

Victoria Next For MHS Girls

AUSTIN (AP) — The pairings for the Texas high school girls' state basketball championship Thursday through Saturday in Austin have been released by the University Interscholastic League.

Class AAAA games originally were set for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, but were rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. because of Texas' National Invitation Tournament game at 8 p.m. Friday in the Super Drum against Temple.

The pairings:
Class AAAA — Dallas South Oak Cliff (39-3) vs. Clear Creek (29-5), 1:30 p.m. Friday; Victoria (35-1) vs. Lubbock Monterey (23-7), 4:30 p.m. Friday. Finals 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

Class AAA — Canyon (36-0) vs. Georgetown (25-7), 7 p.m. Thursday; Carthage (33-2) vs. Tulo-Midway (30-9), 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Finals 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Class AA — Granberry (34-4) vs. Palacios (20-9), 2 p.m. Thursday; Pflugerville (36-2) vs. Slaton (32-5), 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Finals 10 a.m. Saturday.

Class A — Robert Lee (33-2) vs. Vega (26-9), 8:30 a.m. Friday; Cushing (32-2) vs. Snook (30-6), 10 a.m. Friday. Finals 7 p.m. Saturday.

Class B — Graford (40-0) vs. Crawford (32-5), 8:30 a.m. Thursday; Nazareth (38-4) vs. Avinger (33-5), 10 a.m. Thursday. Finals 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

B Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Mar. 6, 1978

NIT Tabs Longhorns

NEW YORK (AP) — After the NCAA picked the "best", the NIT got the rest.

But, actually, it wasn't so bad with such teams as Texas, Illinois State, Detroit and Georgetown among the crowd in the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

Those four nationally-ranked teams were among 16 picked Sunday by the NIT selection committee in probably one of the strongest and undoubtedly one of the most intriguing fields in recent years.

Making their picks just hours after the NCAA completed the field for its playoffs, the NIT selectors grabbed an armful of successful teams — many of whom saw daylight in the Top Twenty at one time or other this season.

The worst record in the field belongs to South Carolina, at 16-11. But supporters point out that the Gamecocks, as a representative southern independent, play one of the toughest schedules in the country

See SC SENTIMENTAL Page 3

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COHEN SETS RECORDS
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Michael Cohen of Savannah set two U.S. records in the 165-pound class Saturday night in the Savannah Open Weightlifting championships at Armstrong State.

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Texas Sports Briefs

Spurs Triumph

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The record books will only record that Mace Gale collected four points against New Orleans Saturday afternoon, but two of those points came on an 18-footer with five seconds left on the clock and gave the Spurs a 98-97 National Basketball Association victory.

The books also don't record wishes — like the one Leonard Robinson never got late in the fourth quarter.

"I really wanted the ball bad, with a minute-30 left," said Robinson. "But other guys had some good shots."

Robinson collected just three of his season-high 39 points in the final two minutes as the Spurs pocketed their fourth straight at home. It was New Orleans' eighth straight road loss.

"I've always had great games against San Antonio," added Robinson, who had 21 points in the second half and 15 rebounds overall. "Coby Dietrick tried to overplay me a lot late in the game, but you can't prevent guys from getting the ball. I had a good feeling in the second half."

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said afterward, "We won a game, but by all rights, we should have lost."

Robinson was supported by Gail Goodrich with 16 points and Slick Watts, who had 15.

The Spurs were paced by Larry Kenon's 28 points and George Gervin contributed 26.

Rangers

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Henderson isn't sure the Texas Rangers want him, but he's sure he wants to play for them.

"If they're serious about winning this year, I think I should stay . . . there are times when they need Ken Henderson," said Henderson Sunday.

Henderson was widely reported to be the player to be named later left over from last winter's four-team, 11-player deal that netted pitcher Jon Matlack and outfielder Al Oliver from the New York Mets.

The delay was supposed to be that the Mets wouldn't take Henderson until he signed his contract — which he did several days ago.

"I'm assuming the trade has not been made and that the cards are not stacked against me," said Henderson. "I've told the Ranger management that I've played 11 years in the big leagues and that I certainly don't want to go from a contender to a last-place club at this stage of my career."

Henderson hit only .258 with five home runs and 23 RBIs in an injury curtailed 1977.

"You didn't see the real me last year," he said.

The Rangers announced Sunday they have renewed the contracts of their three remaining unsigned pitchers, pitchers Len Barker and Bobby Cuellar and first baseman Pat Putnam.

State Tourney

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Super Drum was no place for those who dislike any form of excitement last Saturday. It seems that's all there was to offer.

Of the five state high school championship basketball games played in the 16,000-seat arena Saturday, four were decided by one point. Only the Class AAA title game, a 55-49 decision for Huntsville over Mineral Wells, was a "breezer."

In the one-point thriller, Houston Wheatley nipped San Antonio Fox Tech 84-83 in overtime for the Class AAAAA crown; Whitehouse nipped Dimmitt 60-59 in Class AA; Snook edged Coppell 63-62 in Class A; and Krum was a 69-68 winner over Avinger in Class B.

It was the fifth state championship for Wheatley, the most titles ever for a Class AAAAA team.

Wheatley's victory came on two free throws by Gilbert Thomas with six seconds left in overtime. And it was Thomas' 18-foot jump shot that tied the game and forced it into overtime.

"The jump shot was just another jump shot," said Thomas. "And on the free throws they are supposed to be automatic. I didn't feel any pressure when I was in there."

"My coaches and my teammates have confidence in me. I'm the man they go to in a clutch. I just went out and did what I was sent in to do. It was like taking candy from a baby."

Wheatley's victory came despite a series of mishaps which began when Coach Jackie Carr moved his team out of their motel because roaches had been found in their rooms.

The team had to move to Lakeway, a resort 30 miles away, and stayed up to 2 a.m. Saturday because it could not find anyplace to eat after their semifinal victory over Cypress-Fairbanks.

And six members of the squad of 18 had to pay their own way into the game because the University Interscholastic League issued only 12 tickets.

"When you represent two and a half million people," said Wheatley assistant coach Tommy Tucker, "you don't expect to have to pay your way in."

Huntsville held the lead throughout the game against Mineral Wells in Class AAA with Royce Craft leading the way with 14 points. But in the other classifications things went down to the final buzzer.

Whitehouse trailed Dimmitt by 10 late

Selections

Puzzle Abe

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston gets glamour independent Notre Dame and Arkansas goes west to play Weber State in the NCAA Basketball Tournament and Southwest Conference co-champion Texas takes on Temple in the National Invitational Tournament.

Texas, which lost 92-90 in a wild run-and-gun SWC Tournament Championship final Saturday night, found itself out in the cold after being ignored by the NCAA Committee despite a 22-5 record and a No. 12 ranking.

But the Longhorns' hope for a telephone call from the NIT committee became reality Sunday afternoon, and Coach Abe Lemons' squad will host Temple Friday in one of eight first-round games played across the nation.

Texas was the highest ranked of the 16 teams selected for the NIT competition.

The NIT gave Houston a chance last year, and the Cougars made it all the way to the finals.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons had predicted the NCAA would look the other way when it came to his Longhorns.

"It seems strange to me the way the NCAA works," said Lemons. "North Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference title then got beat in the tournament yet got an automatic ticket to the tournament. We didn't. . . Sure seems strange to me."

Houston will play Notre Dame at Tulsa, Okla. Sunday, and Arkansas meets Weber State Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

"The Cougars are as good as anybody around," said Lemons. "I thought we played hard . . . but we just aren't physical enough to play with some of these teams."

Lemons said "It's the physical teams that do well in tournament play because the referees don't call the rough stuff. Free throws take too much time and the television people don't like it. That's why I pick Kentucky to win it all."

Arkansas, 28-3, was upset 70-69 Friday night by Houston in the semifinals of the tournament at The Summit, which drew sellout crowds of 15,300 each night.

Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, The Associated Press' Coach of the Year, said he was worried about the Razorbacks getting an at-large bid because "across the country there's a certain amount of prejudice about the basketball in our league."

Now, it appears Arkansas has a better draw than Houston. Notre Dame has played a much rougher schedule than Weber State.

"I'm relieved we have another chance," said Sutton.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis was jubilant in the wake of the Cougars' giant-killing tournament after they finished third in the regular season.

"Playing Notre Dame is just fine with us," he said.

The SWC hasn't won an NCAA playoff game since Texas Tech defeated Syracuse in 1976. Only one SWC team has ever reached the NCAA finals.

Houston's Mike Schultz was the tournament's most valuable player and said "When I was growing up in Brooklyn, I didn't know there was a Southwest Conference. But I knew there was an NCAA tournament and I dreamed about playing in it."

NCAA Field

(From Page One) team were seeded according to their won-lost records this season.

Other committee members were O. Kenneth Karr, San Diego State, Ladell Anderson, Utah State, John J. Conboy, LaSalle, Lawrence K. Albus, Metropolitan Collegiate Conference, and Willis R. Casey, North Carolina State. The committee also considered recommendations from advisory committees in each of the four regions.

In the Midwest Regional, beginning Saturday at Indianapolis, Big 10 champion Michigan State (23-4) will play Providence and the Mid-American champion, will be decided this week, will meet Marquette. At Knoxville, Tenn., Western Kentucky (15-15) will face Syracuse and top-ranked Kentucky (24-2) the Southeast Conference champion, will go against Florida State.

Pac-8 champion UCLA (23-2) will face Kansas at Eugene, Ore., in the West Regional Saturday, and Weber State (19-9) will take on Arkansas. In the other West sub-regional at Tempe, Ariz., San Francisco (22-5) will meet North Carolina and New Mexico (24-3) will go against Cal State-Fullerton.

Aeros Win

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The Houston Aeros came from behind three times and finally posted a 4-3 World Hockey Association over the Winnipeg Jets Sunday night on Larry Lund's goal at 12:12 of the third period.

The defeat was the Jets' fourth in a row after their record-breaking 15-game winning streak and came before the largest Winnipeg crowd of the season, 10,389. The Jets outshot the Aeros 42-27 but Houston goalie Lynn Zimmerman kept them off the scoreboard in the final period, turning aside 16 shots.

Dave Kryskow gave Winnipeg a 1-0 lead in the opening period. Steve West, Morris Lukowich and John Gray scored for Houston in the second period while Willy Lindstrom and Bobby Guindon replied for Winnipeg.

Gray's 27th goal of the season at 18:32 of the middle session came just 28 seconds after Guindon gave Winnipeg a 3-2 edge.

LSC Cagers

COMMERCE (UPI) — The Howard Payne Yellow Jackets and East Texas State Lions have had their share of battles this season. But they are going to have one more.

Those two teams will meet Tuesday night at the East Texas gym to determine which of the Lone Star Conference powerhouses will advance to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Both survived regional semifinal battles with Big State Conference foes last Saturday.

East Texas demolished East Texas Baptist 94-79 while Howard Payne surprised St. Mary's University 58-52.

During the regular season East Texas whipped Howard Payne 76-71 and then the Yellow Jackets came back to defeat the Lions 58-48 to win the Lone Star Conference championship.

But in the finals of the postseason tournament East Texas was again the winner.

Larry McGhee scored 14 points before five minutes were over in the Saturday night game and finished with 24 to lead the Lions.

Border Olympics

LAREDO (AP) — Chilly temperatures and sometimes brisk winds preserved most records in the 46th annual Border Olympics—the season's first major outdoor track and field meet.

Not a single record was broken in the university division, which saw Rice edge out Texas A&M in the final competition Saturday night. Two college division records fell—in the mile and in the pole vault.

Rice's overall strength enabled the Owls to outpoint the Texas A&M even though the Aggies claimed first place finishes in six events. The university division Border Olympics team title was Rice's first here since winning consecutive titles in 1971 and 1972.

Rice trackmen won three first places—the 880-yard run, the 220-yard run and the long jump. Curtis Isaiah, who won the long jump, was the top point man for the Owls with 22.

The Aggies won the 440-yard relay, the mile relay, the 440-yard run, the 100-yard run, the high hurdles and the discus.


Mike Mosley, the Aggies' 19-year-old freshman who quarterbacked the football team at the end of last season, was voted the outstanding athlete of the meet. He won the high hurdles, was second in the long jump, fourth in the 100-yard run and led off the 440-relay team. Mosley gathered 24½ points for his team.

Rice finished with 120 points to edge A&M, which had 116. Baylor followed with 101. Then came Texas 47, Lamar 43, Southern Methodist 31, Texas Tech 15, North Texas 14 and Texas Christian 8.

Texas was hampered by the absence of Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones, who is still nursing a football injury.

Besides the three first place showings, Rice entries finished second in the pole vault—where the Aggies failed to score—the 440-yard run, the 100-yard run, the

See TEXAS SPORTS BRIEFS Page 4



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Superstar Jackson Setting Example Of Grace, Dignity

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The demure little lady glanced at her watch and shifted uncomfortably in the straight-backed chair she had occupied for most of 4½ hours.

"Do you think Mr. Jackson will see me?" she asked nervously.

"Certainly," said Ann Mileo, the office secretary. "He knows you are here."

"I understand he is a gardener," said Mrs. C. Z. Guest of Old Westbury, N.Y., Palm Beach, Fla., and upper Fifth Avenue Manhattan, one of the horse-racing, polo-playing, socially prominent guests.

"I want to talk to him about flowers. Mike Burke of the Garden (Madison Square Garden) suggested I look him up. I admire him so much. I hope he shows up."

The door of the white and blue trailer that serves as spring training headquarters for the New York Yankees burst open and in strode the most famous Yankee of them all, World Series hero Reggie Jackson.

Pleased as punch, Mrs. Guest presented the Yankee outfielder her latest book on gardening. In return she received an autographed Yankee brochure featuring Babe Ruth and Reggie on the cover.

"We didn't talk that much about flowers," Jackson said later. "I think she just wanted to meet me. She did ask me about watering orchids. I told her I specialized in palms and didn't know too much about orchids."

"I am fond of flowers, just as I am of antique cars. She must have noticed my name in a book on 'Celebrities and Their Plants.' I am in it. So is she. So is Barbara Streisand."

Reggie had to apologize to his distinguished guest for his tardiness. Starting at 10 a.m., when Mrs. Guest arrived, he had worked two hours with the ball club, stayed around an

extra hour to do some running and then spent 1½ hours signing autographs.

The dramatic feat of hitting three home runs in final game of the 1977 World Series has catapulted Jackson into the hottest piece of baseball property in the sun belt.

The moment he steps out of his Rolls Royce at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium, he is inundated with admirers, autograph-seekers, wheelers-dealers and press personnel. ABC's Barbara Walters, who normally talks to presidents and potentates, came in over the weekend to tape a series. David Susskind is on the burner.

"It's escalated 100 times over a year ago," Reggie says of the attention and demands on his time. "I am treated with more respect."

Such lionization, which is inclined to inflate most egos and turn the heads of the strongest men, has not spoiled — outwardly, at least — baseball's Mr. Candybar.

Jackson is setting an example of grace and dignity that most sports superstars would be wise to copy.

"I try not to turn my back on anybody," Reggie said after the last of a stream of autograph seekers had evaporated behind the high wire fence.

He treats the mite and the mighty with equal respect.

"I am a different man," he explained. "I know what my rights are and what my feelings are, and I know what the rights and feelings of others are."

"I try to put my rights second to recognize other people's feelings and to put my feelings second to recognize other people's rights. I recognize I am a professional. I get paid to perform and to excel. I have obligations to the team and the people who support it."

Sometimes Reggie's rhetoric is as floral as the plants he loves.

"My favorite," he said, "is the nephthytis, or 'arrowhead.' It's a plant that looks like an arrowhead."

SC Sentimental NIT Choice

(From Page One)

and in fact finished the regular season with a flourish.

There is speculation, of course, that South Carolina was a sentimental choice because of Coach Frank McGuire. This may be the last season for the venerable McGuire, a New York product who has carried on a love affair with this city despite his defection to the South many years ago.

Also included in the field of the 41st NIT are Utah State, Nebraska, Temple, Virginia, Fairfield, Dayton, Army, Rutgers, Indiana State, Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina State.

Although there were no snubs of the NIT this time, as there had been in the past, there was dissatisfaction expressed by some of the participants. Detroit Athletic Director Dick Vitale, for one, indicated some unhappiness at being passed over by the NCAA tournament committee.

"I'm just very disappointed," said Vitale. "I'd be a liar if I told you differently."

Detroit Coach Dave Gaines, similarly hoping for an NCAA bid, expressed some fear that his players might be affected by a letdown.

"It may be a little more problem getting the kids up for the NIT because we thought we should have gone to the NCAA," Gaines said. "But it's their job to be ready when they walk on the floor — and they will be ready."

Texas Coach Abe Lemons did not appear to be entirely thrilled with NIT participation, either.

"The players wanted to play and so did my assistants (Barry Dowd and Steve Moellier), so we're playing," said Lemons. "Dowd's all excited. I'm going to put him in charge this week. It's a bowl game for him."

If the colorful Lemons ever gets past the first two rounds and makes it to Madison Square Garden for the semifinals

and finals, he is certain to be a crowd pleaser in New York.

Lemons was here in the NIT 11 years ago when he was coaching at Oklahoma City University and basketball fans with long memories may recall the show he put on. When Duke dominated the first half against his team, Lemons made the Chiefs scrimmage each other, shirts vs. skins, at intermission.

Texas, which finished the Southwest Conference regular season tied for the league championship and then suffered an upset in the conference tournament, is the highest ranked of the teams at No. 12. The Longhorns, who have a 22-5 record, will play host to Temple (24-4) in a first-round game on Friday.

Illinois State (24-3), a powerful midwestern independent ranked No. 13 in

the country, will play another of the first-round games against Indiana State (21-6) at the Sycamores' arena Friday.

Detroit (24-3) ranked No. 16, will host Virginia Commonwealth (24-6) on Thursday. Independent Georgetown (21-6), the country's No. 17 team, will open its quest for the NIT title at Virginia (20-7), an Atlantic Coast Conference team, Wednesday.

Utah State (21-6), a Western independent, plays at Nebraska (21-7) of the Big Eight Wednesday. Fairfield, a Connecticut independent which has fashioned a 22-4 record this year, will open at independent Dayton (18-9) on Friday.

The quarter-finals also will be played at regional sites, to be determined by the outcome of the opening-round games. The semifinals will be held at the Garden.



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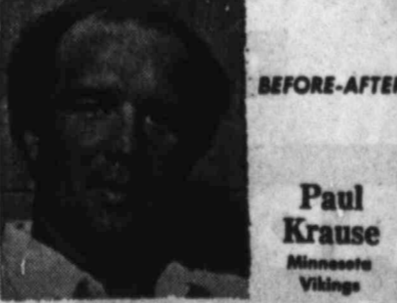
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Texas Sports Briefs

Carolina 500 Pearson's 100th Victory

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — On May 28, 1961, 26-year-old David Pearson rode out a flat tire to the first Grand National stock car victory of his career.

Nearly 17 years later, now silver-haired and 43 years old, Pearson held off two determined challengers by a scant second for victory No. 100 in Sunday's Carolina 500.

Of all those races and all the victories, Pearson called No. 99 and No. 100 among the hardest to get.

"Back when I won No. 98 a year ago January, I never thought it would be until September in the Southern 500 for No. 99 or until now for No. 100," Pearson said.

"But I felt like we had to win today as well as that Mercury Cougar was running and handling. I guess I was just like a hungry kid again."

Pearson has come a long way since that first victory. As a rookie in 1960, he had established himself as one of the bright newcomers in the sport. But it wasn't until he went to work driving Ray Fox's Pontiac the next season that he got his big break.

"Without that I might still be painting cars for a living," said Pearson, who is nearing \$2 million in career prize winnings.

Between then and now, there have been three national championships for

1. David Pearson, Mercury, 492, 116,681 miles per hour; 2. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 492; 3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 492; 4. Richard Petty, Dodge, 490; 5. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 490; 6. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 487; 7. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 481; 8. Rich Childers, Chevrolet, 477; 9. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 475; 10. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 464; 11. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 461; 12. Frank Warren, Dodge, 460; 13. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 457; 14. Tom Gale, Ford, 445; 15. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 446; 16. Joe Frasson, Chevrolet, 429.

the Silver Fox from Spartanburg, S.C., two Driver of the Year awards, a victory in the Daytona 500 and a "lifelong" contract with the famed Wood brothers team.

But last season started whispers that Pearson's heard before — whispers that he was washed up, too old.

"We only won twice last year. But we never that far off winning quite a bunch of 'em. I knew what I never thought of was saying, but I never thought

work next week on the second hundred."

Only Richard Petty, with 185 wins, has won more races in Grand National history.

Pearson was in front 219 of the 492 laps Sunday, but he had to work his way back in front with less than 40 miles to go after a spin out. He was leading when he and Benny Parsons touched in the first corner. Pearson spun and dropped back to third place, but it didn't take long for him to pull ahead again.

On the 458th circuit, he re-passed Parsons and held on to the checkered flag even though Parsons and Donnie Allison, in relief of his ailing brother, Bobby, kept right on his rear bumper.

His victory margin was 1.3 seconds. "That's enough. I'll take it," Pearson said. "That's one I'm glad to have out of the way."

Pat Turner Heads LWBA Lists

Pat Turner dominated the first weekend of play in the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association's City Tournament.

Mrs. Turner rolled a 626 during Class A Singles at Lubbock Bowl, then came back with an 1805 in All-Events. Plus, her Oaksers team lead with a 2901 total.

Mrs. Turner also rolled in Class B doubles with Lou Clark, another Oaks, and they hold down third place with an 1119.

Frances Ray, who also rolls on the Oaksers, is second in Class A Singles and third

in All-Events.

Carolyn Carlisle leads two Class B events, Singles (610) and All-Events (1752). Nancy Davis leads C Singles (567) and All-Events (1596).

Marion Wooten dominated Class D, leading All-Events with 1599 and, with partner Lydia Duncan, tops Doubles with 1059 and is second in Singles with 523.

CLASS A — TEAM — 1. Oaksers (Arlene Brand, Freddie Hogan, Lou Clark, Pat Turner, Frances Ray) 2901; 2. House of Hair 2732; 3. Classics 2646.

SINGLES — Pat Turner 626; 2. Frances Ray 621; 3. Ann Beasinger 595. DOUBLES — 1. Phonetri Pirtie-Mary Kirby 1180; 2. Ann Griffin-Sue Ferguson 1123; 3. Vicki Witt-Johnnie Huskey 1116. ALL-EVENTS — 1. Pat Turner 1805; 2. Mary Kirby 1794; 3. Frances Ray 1720.

CLASS B — TEAM — 1. Shur's Weed Shredding (Coochie Axtors, Susie Bradley, Jean Witt, Joyce Shue, Irene Matheny) 2790; 2. Duncan Press 2672; 3. The Turkeys 2654. SINGLES — 1. Carolyn Carlisle 610; 2. Grace Brown 610; 3. Dol Altman 597.

CLASS C — TEAM — 1. Friday Mixers (Pam Paden, Sue Ann Miller, Ginger Brown, Vicki Witt, Johnnie Huskey) 2399; 2. Vicking Machine 2249; 3. City Tie 2239. SINGLES — 1. Nancy Davis 567; 2. Willette Schuettle 560; 3. Dorothy Garner 551. DOUBLES — 1. Diana Castleberry-Lynda Pierson 1121; 2. Linda Carlisle-Johnnie Carlisle 1120; 3. Melva Fahnholtz-Gail Lewis 1112. ALL-EVENTS — 1. Nancy Davis 1596; 2. Beverly Mason 1587; 3. Chris Goodwin 1573.

CLASS D — TEAM — 1. The Gutter Snipes (Peggy Anderson, Faith Aske, Patricia Aske, Ruth Johnson, Andrea Ford), 2386; 2. Mr. Trophy of Lubbock 2345; 3. Jean's Jewels 2225. SINGLES — 1. Ronnie Bailey 536; 2. Marion Wooten 523; 3. Lydia Duncan 519. DOUBLES — 1. Marion Wooten-Lydia Duncan 1059; 2. Sherry Fisher-Vicki Peary 1015; 3. Pat Harrell-Beverly Mason 1008. ALL-EVENTS — 1. Marion Wooten 1599; 2. Diane Klein 1545; 3. Vicki Peary 1532.

(From Page Three)

intermediate hurdles and the 220-yard run.

Ablene Christian rolled up 111 points to win its third straight Border Olympics college division title. Angelo State was second with 75 points, followed by Wayland Baptist 62, Stephen F. Austin 43, Southwest Texas 43, Sam Houston 32, Tarleton State 30, Texas A&I 26 and Houston Baptist 19.

Two college division records fell Saturday afternoon. Billy Olsen of Ablene Christian vaulted 16-feet, 2 inches to better the old record of 16-1 set in 1972 by McMurtry's Rickey Parris. Eduardo Castro of Mexico ran a 4:08.4 mile to ease the old 4:10.1 mark set by Tommy Fulton of Texas Southern in 1972.

Ranger Junior College won its fourth straight junior college division Border Olympics championship. Ranger was led by Ben Omiodiale, who set a division record of 47.0 seconds in 440-yard run, bettering the old mark of 48.0 set in 1975 by Ranger's Curtis Lenson.

San Angelo amassed 63 points to win the team title in the schoolboy division. The high school competition was highlighted by Tulosa Midway's Rickey Hayley, who vaulted a division record 16-feet, 2 inches—eight inches better than the previous high.

SWC Baseball

Shane Nolan's grand slam homer and Mike Johanson's school record three doubles led Baylor's 18-hit, 27-18 mauling of Southern Methodist on a Sunday afternoon that almost a full slate of Southwest Conference teams in baseball action.

Baylor's bully Bears unleashed six home runs against the Ponies in a slugfest that saw the home team come away with a three-game, two-day sweep and an early lead in the SWC race.

The Bears managed both ends of a doubleheader Saturday, 9-5 and 5-4. Catcher Ken Kolkhorst knocked in eight runs Sunday and freshman reliever took over in the sixth for John Perlman, now 2-1, and fanned seven Mustang batters. Kyle Hollister, one of eight SMU hurlers used, got the loss.

The visiting Houston Cougars could have used some of Baylor's early-inning power as they had to rally in the seventh inning Sunday to steal the last half of a doubleheader across five runs and shut the Cougs out 5-0. Junior southpaw Mack Thurmond, now 2-0, allowed only three hits in the opener. Thurmond got help from Gary Bryant's three-run homer in the fifth. John Shannon was the loser, 0-1.

In the second game, the Aggies had a 3-1 lead going into the sixth inning but Houston jumped on two costly errors and salvaged the game. Jay Beard provided most of the muscle, accounting for three of the nine Aggie hits in five trips to the plate. Tom Lukish, now 1-1, went the distance for the Cougars. The loser was reliever, Jim McWilliams.

In Austin, Texas' shortstop Ronnie Gardenhire looked as if he was trying to manhandle Arkansas singlehanded, knocking in a school record 10 runs as the Longhorns clobbered the Razorbacks 18-3.

Gardenhire, 4-5 on the day, ripped a three-run double, a three-run homer and followed up with a grand slam. Arkansas' Rick Erwin, now 0-2, was the victim. Keith Creel got the victory.

The Razorbacks swept a doubleheader 2-1 and 5-4 from the Horns Saturday.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
FRIDAY — Rice 2, Texas Tech 1.
SATURDAY — Arkansas 5-2, Texas 4-1; Baylor 9-5, SMU 5-4; Rice 2-4, Texas Tech 1-5; Houston 6, Texas A&M 2.
SUNDAY: Baylor 27, SMU 18; Texas 18, Arkansas 3; Texas A&M 5-3, Houston 0-4.

THIS WEEK'S SWC SCHEDULE
FRIDAY (single game)-SATURDAY (doubleheaders) — Rice at Arkansas; Baylor at Texas Tech; Texas at Houston; TCU at SMU.

Scorecard Sunday

(From Page Two)

NBA STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	43	20	.683	—
New York	34	27	.559	7 1/2
Boston	24	37	.395	18
Buffalo	25	41	.389	21 1/2
New Jersey	16	48	.250	29 1/2

Central Division

San Antonio	39	24	.619	—
Washington	24	29	.449	7
Cleveland	21	32	.394	8 1/2
Atlanta	21	34	.377	9
New Orleans	31	25	.552	9 1/2
Houston	24	41	.369	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NW Division

Denver	40	24	.625	—
Milwaukee	33	31	.516	7
Chicago	22	38	.366	17 1/2
Detroit	20	33	.379	19 1/2
Kansas City	24	39	.381	19 1/2
Indiana	22	40	.353	18 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland	32	31	.508	—
Phoenix	27	25	.520	13 1/2
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	18
Seattle	31	25	.551	18 1/2
Golden State	29	34	.460	23

Saturday's Games
Portland 105, Cleveland 90
Buffalo 111, New Jersey 107
New York 99, Boston 91
New Orleans 113, Seattle 104
Denver 129, Kansas City 114

Sunday's Games
Boston 112, New York 96
New Jersey 109, Buffalo 103
Atlanta 101, Seattle 94
San Antonio 95, New Orleans 97
Washington 106, Houston 98
Detroit 122, Indiana 118
Philadelphia 104, Phoenix 92
Chicago 94, Golden State 95
Portland 126, Milwaukee 89
Los Angeles 129, Cleveland 117

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

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Child Goes With Mother On Movie-Making Trips

By VERNON SCOTT
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Derailments Decreasing In Texas

By The Associated Press
 Train derailments in Texas are decreasing but "there's always room for improvements," says Federal Railroad Administration safety officer Robert John-

son. Spokesmen for three major railroads in Texas — Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroad — said everything possible is being done to prevent

derailments, especially in South Texas where toxic gases are carried by rail to and from some of the largest petrochemical processing plants in the nation.

"The three viable carriers in Texas take good care of their trackage," Johnson said from his Fort Worth headquarters. "...We checked the records of the major railroads in this area for the first nine months of 1977 and derailments have decreased...The southwest region has seen even more improvements this year."

Because of limited access to inland waterways, Texas now has 13,306 miles of track, more than any other state according to Johnson.

"Most railroad tracks are in better shape here than in other states, because Texas railroads as a whole have been profitable over the past few years," said Texas Railroad Association spokesman Jimmy Banks.

However, track maintenance is not the only answer to railway safety, Johnson said. The railroads have to "police the track and the cars, too." He said many derailments are because of problems on the train, not the track.

Banks said Texas experienced 349 derailments in 1976 but none involved fatalities. He said derailments nationwide for the same year totaled 12,500. Updated figures have not been released.

Cars carrying toxic substances through Texas must abide by recently updated codes prescribed by the Department of Transportation to prevent dangerous explosions.

R.M. Graziano, director of the Bureau of Explosives for American Association of Railroads in Washington, D.C., said the new regulations require such cars to be equipped with special shields and couplers (that connect the cars) to protect them and their contents in case of accidents.

Graziano said the two railway accidents last month in Youngstown, Fla. and Waverly, Tenn. that killed at least 20 people involved tank cars not outfitted with the new shields and couplers.

"When the car leasing companies have had time to take these new safety precautions, the risk of a major accident will be even less," he said.

Americans Given Awards In Acting

BERLIN (AP) — Two Americans, Gena Rowlands and Craig Russell, won Silver Bear awards for best actor and best actress at this year's Berlin Film Festival. Miss Rowlands was honored for her performance as an aging actress in John Cassavetes' "Opening Night." Russell was cited for his performance as a homosexual hairdresser in the Canadian film "Outrageous."

Cassavetes' film also shared the Otto Dibelius Film Prize, given by a Protestant church jury, with Margarethe von Trotta's "The Second Awakening." The 12-day festival ended Sunday.

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 Odds Effective February 13, 1978

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds	Visits	Odds	Visits
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615 to 1	17,308 to 1	17,308 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	265	13,636 to 1	1,049 to 1	524 to 1	524 to 1
25	530	6,818 to 1	524 to 1	262 to 1	262 to 1
10	2120	2,727 to 1	262 to 1	131 to 1	131 to 1
5	4240	1,364 to 1	131 to 1	65 to 1	65 to 1
2	8480	682 to 1	65 to 1	32 to 1	32 to 1
Total number of Prizes	21,877	165 to 1	13 to 1	6 to 1	6 to 1

ROUND-RIB-SIRLOIN STEAK..... LB. \$1.39
CHILI MEAT..... LB. \$1.09
SHOULDER ROAST..... LB. 98¢
SWISS STEAK..... LB. \$1.29
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST..... LB. \$1.29
LEAN COARSE GROUND..... LB. \$1.09
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POTATO CHIPS LAY'S REG. 83¢ **69¢**
GOLDEN VANILLA WAFERS KEEDLER 12 OZ. BOX **59¢**
BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING 4 OZ. **89¢**
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
BEEF RIBS NAVAL CUTS LB. **59¢**

BUTTER-MILK BELL 1/2 GAL. **69¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE BELL 24 OZ. **89¢**
MARGARINE FINE FARE SOFT 1 LB. **49¢**
YOGURT ASS'T. JOHNSTON'S FLAVORS 8 OZ. CRTNS. **\$1**

JENO'S FLAT PIZZA *HAMBURGER *SAUSAGE *CHEESE *PEPPERONI **79¢**
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. **89¢**
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 16 OZ. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE CORN COB 4 CT. PKG. **79¢**

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Texas Sports Briefs

(From Page Three)

intermediate hurdles and the 220-yard run.
Abilene Christian rolled up 111 points to win its third straight Border Olympics college division title. Angelo State was second with 75 points, followed by Wayland Baptist 62, Stephen F. Austin 45, Southwest Texas 43, Sam Houston 32, Tarleton State 30, Texas A&I 26 and Houston Baptist 19.

Two college division records fell Saturday afternoon. Billy Olsen of Abilene Christian vaulted 16-feet, 2 inches to better the old record of 16-1 set in 1972 by McMurtry's Ricky Parris. Eduardo Castro of Mexico ran a 4:08.4 mile to erase the old 4:10.1 mark set by Tommy Fulton of Texas Southern in 1972.

Ranger Junior College won its fourth straight junior college division Border Olympics championship. Ranger was led by Ben Omolade, who set a division record of 47.0 seconds in 440-yard run, bettering the old mark of 48.0 set in 1975 by Ranger's Curtis Lenson.

San Angelo amassed 63 points to win the team title in the schoolboy division. The high school competition was highlighted by Tulosa Midway's Ricky Hayley, who vaulted a division record 16-feet, 2 inches—eight inches better than the previous high.

SWC Baseball

By The Associated Press

Shane Nolan's grand slam homer and Mike Johanson's school record three doubles led Baylor's 18-hit, 27-18 mauling of Southern Methodist on a Sunday afternoon that almost a full slate of Southwest Conference teams in baseball action.

Baylor's bully Bears unleashed six home runs against the Ponies in a slugfest that saw the home team come away with a three-game, two-day sweep and an early lead in the SWC race.

The Bears managed both ends of a doubleheader Saturday, 9-5 and 5-4. Catcher Ken Kolkhorst knocked in eight runs Sunday and freshman reliever took over in the sixth for John Perlman, now 2-1, and fanned seven Mustang batters. Kyle Hollister, one of eight SMU hurlers used, got the loss.

The visiting Houston Cougars could have used some of Baylor's early-inning power as they had to rally in the seventh inning Sunday to steal the last half of a doubleheader from Texas A&M 4-3.

It was all A&M in the first game as the Aggies punched across five runs and shut the Cougs out 5-0. Junior southpaw Mack Thurmond, now 2-0, allowed only three hits in the opener. Thurmond got help from Gary Bryant's three-run homer in the fifth. John Shannon was the loser, 0-1.

In the second game, the Aggies had a 3-1 lead going into the sixth inning but Houston jumped on two costly errors and salvaged the game. Jay Beard provided most of the muscle, accounting for three of the nine Aggie hits in five trips to the plate. Tom Lukish, now 1-1, went the distance for the Cougars. The loser was reliever, Jim McWilliams.

In Austin, Texas' shortstop Ronnie Gardenhire looked as if he was trying to manhandle Arkansas singlehanded, knocking in a school record 10 runs as the Longhorns clobbered the Razorbacks 18-3.

Gardenhire, 4-5 on the day, ripped a three-run double, a three-run homer and followed up with a grand slam. Arkansas' Rick Erwin, now 0-2, was the victim. Keith Creel got the victory.

The Razorbacks swept a doubleheader 2-1 and 5-4 from the Horns Saturday.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baylor	3	0	1.000	-
Rice	2	1	.667	1
Arkansas	2	1	.667	1
Houston	2	1	.667	1
Texas Tech	1	2	.333	2
Texas	1	2	.333	2
Texas A&M	1	2	.333	2
TCU	0	3	.000	3
SMU	0	3	.000	3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
FRIDAY — Rice 2, Texas Tech 1; Baylor 9-5, SMU 5-4; Rice 2-4, Texas Tech 1-5; Houston 6, Texas A&M 2.
SATURDAY — Baylor 27, SMU 18; Texas 18, Arkansas 2; Texas A&M 5-3, Houston 0-4.
SUNDAY: Baylor 27, SMU 18; Texas 18, Arkansas 2; Texas A&M 5-3, Houston 0-4.

THIS WEEK'S SWC SCHEDULE
FRIDAY (single game)-SATURDAY (doubleheader) — Rice at Arkansas; Baylor at Texas Tech; Texas at Houston; TCU at SMU.

Scorecard Sunday

(From Page Two)

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	43	29	.600	-
New York	34	29	.540	9
Boston	28	27	.509	15
Buffalo	21	41	.339	27 1/2
New Jersey	16	48	.230	27 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	39	24	.619	-
Washington	34	29	.540	5
Cleveland	31	23	.570	8 1/2
Atlanta	31	24	.563	9 1/2
New Orleans	31	25	.552	10 1/2
Houston	24	41	.367	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	40	24	.625	-
Milwaukee	33	31	.516	7
Chicago	33	32	.508	7 1/2
Detroit	32	32	.500	8
Kansas City	24	29	.450	15 1/2
Indiana	23	40	.365	16 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	32	31	.508	-
Phoenix	29	25	.538	3 1/2
Los Angeles	28	24	.540	4 1/2
Seattle	24	29	.450	10 1/2
Golden State	24	24	.500	10 1/2

Saturday's Games
Portland 105, Cleveland 109
New York 99, Boston 94
New Orleans 113, Seattle 104
Denver 123, Kansas City 114

Sunday's Games
Boston 112, New York 94
New Jersey 109, Buffalo 103
Atlanta 101, Seattle 94
San Antonio 98, New Orleans 97
Washington 104, Houston 88
Detroit 123, Indiana 110
Philadelphia 104, Phoenix 92
Chicago 98, Golden State 85
Portland 126, Milwaukee 82
Los Angeles 126, Cleveland 117

No games scheduled

Carolina 500 Pearson's 100th Victory

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — On May 28, 1961, 26-year-old David Pearson rode out a flat tire to the first Grand National stock car victory of his career.
Nearly 17 years later, now silver-haired and 43 years old, Pearson held off two determined challengers by a scant second for victory No. 100 in Sunday's Carolina 500.

Of all those races and all the victories, Pearson called No. 99 and No. 100 among the hardest to get.
"Back when I won No. 98 a year ago January, I never thought it would be until September in the Southern 500 for No. 99 or until now for No. 100," Pearson said. "There was some races we shoulda won along in there and nobody will ever convince me we didn't win one at Dover that we didn't get credit for."
"But I felt like he had to win today as well as that Mercury Cougar was running and handling. I guess I was just like a hungry kid again."

Pearson has come a long way since that first victory. As a rookie in 1960, he had established himself as one of the bright newcomers in the sport. But it wasn't until he went to work driving Ray Fox' Pontiac the next season that he got his big break.
"Without that I might still be painting cars for a living," said Pearson, who is nearing \$2 million in career prize winnings.

Between then and now, there have been three national championships for
1. David Pearson, Mercury, 492, 116.681 miles per hour; 2. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 492; 3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 492; 4. Richard Petty, Dodge, 490; 5. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 490; 6. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 483; 7. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 481; 8. Rich Childress, Chevrolet, 477; 9. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 475; 10. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 464.
11. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 461; 12. Frank Warren, Dodge, 460; 13. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 457; 14. Tom Gale, Ford, 445; 15. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 444; 16. Joe Frasson, Chevrolet, 439.

the Silver Fox from Spartanburg, S.C., two Driver of the Year awards, a victory in the Daytona 500 and a "lifelong" contract with the famed Wood brothers team.

But last season started whispers that Pearson's heard before — whispers that he was washed up, too old.
"We only won twice last year. But we never that far off winning quite a bunch of 'em. I knew what some of the fans were saying, but I never thought

Pat Turner Heads LWBA Lists

Pat Turner dominated the first weekend of play in the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association's City Tournament.
Mrs. Turner rolled a 626 during Class A Singles at Lubbock Bowl, then came back with an 1805 in All-Events. Plus, her Oaks

team lead with a 2901 total.
Mrs. Turner also rolled in Class B doubles with Lou Clark, another Oaks, and they hold down third place with an 1119.
Frances Ray, who also rolls on the Oaks, is second in Class A Singles and third in All-Events.
Carolyn Carlisle leads two Class B events, Singles (610) and All-Events (1752). Nancy Davis leads C Singles (567) and All-Events (1596).
Marion Wooten dominated Class D, leading All-Events with 1599 and, with partner Lydia Duncan, tops Doubles with 1059 and is second in Singles with 523.

I knew I could," Pearson said.
Pearson led 17 of the 21 races he ran in 1977.
Since switching to a new Mercury Cougar for this season, he's led two out of three. A crash in the Daytona 500 kept him from batting 1.000.
"The car has been real good in all three races this year. I've been able to drive it anywhere and race with anybody. But winning this one is a real confidence builder," Pearson said. "I'm gonna get to

work next week on the second hundred."

On the 458th circuit, he repassed Parsons and held on to the checkered flag even though Parsons and Donnie Allison, in relief of his ailing brother, Bobby, kept right on his rear bumper.
His victory margin was 1.3 seconds.
"That's enough. I'll take it," Pearson said. "That's one I'm glad to have out of the way."

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CARNATION TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2 OZ.	59¢	GREEN GIANT CUT BEANS KITCHEN SLICED FRENCH STYLE 3	89¢	16 OZ. CANS
BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL	49¢	GREEN GIANT PEAS MEDIUM SWEET 4	\$1	17 OZ. CANS
FINE FARE PEACHES YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES 29 OZ. CAN	49¢	GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 4	\$1	17 OZ. CANS
"DRUGS" COSMETIC PUFFS	79¢	PINEAPPLE JUICE FINE FARE 46 OZ. CAN	69¢	
PHISO-50Z. DERM	\$1.39	VEGETABLES	\$1	3 16 OZ. CANS

FINE FARE TAB OR COCA-COLA 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CRTN.	\$1.39	CHEERIOS 15 OZ. BOX	98¢
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FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES	3	\$1	16 OZ. CANS
APPLE SAUCE	3	\$1	16 OZ. CANS
TUNA HELPER		59¢	
SALAD DRESSING		79¢	

AVOCADOES CREAMY RIPE	3	FOR \$1
ORANGES CALIF. CHOICE NAVEL LGE. SIZE	4	LBS.
CARROTS CRISP CALIF.	4	1 LB.
BROCCOLI CALIF. EXTRA FANCY		CELLO BAGS
LEMONS CALIF. SUNKIST		39¢

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Derailments Decreasing In Texas

By The Associated Press
 Train derailments in Texas are decreasing but "there's always room for improvements," says Federal Railroad Administration safety officer Robert Johnson.

Spokesmen for three major railroads in Texas — Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroad — said everything possible is being done to prevent

derailments, especially in South Texas where toxic gases are carried by rail to and from some of the largest petrochemical processing plants in the nation.

"The three viable carriers in Texas take good care of their trackage," Johnson said from his Fort Worth headquarters. "We checked the records of the major railroads in this area for the first nine months of 1977 and derailments have decreased...The southwest region has seen even more improvements this year."

Because of limited access to inland waterways, Texas now has 13,306 miles of track, more than any other state according to Johnson.

"Most railroad tracks are in better shape here than in other states, because Texas railroads as a whole have been profitable over the past few years," said Texas Railroad Association spokesman Jimmy Banks.

However, track maintenance is not the only answer to railway safety. Johnson said the railroads have to "police the track and the cars, too." He said many derailments are because of problems on the train, not the track.

Banks said Texas experienced 340 derailments in 1976 but none involved fatalities. He said derailments nationwide for the same year totaled 12,500. Updated figures have not been released.

Cars carrying toxic substances throughout Texas must abide by recently updated codes prescribed by the Department of Transportation to prevent dangerous explosions.

R.M. Graziano, director of the Bureau of Explosives for American Association of Railroads in Washington, D.C., said the new regulations require such cars to be equipped with special shields and couplers (that connect the cars) to protect them and their contents in case of accidents.

Graziano said the two railway accidents last month in Youngstown, Fla. and Waverly, Tenn. that killed at least 20 people involved tank cars not outfitted with the new shields and couplers.

"When the car leasing companies have had time to take these new safety precautions, the risk of a major accident will be even less," he said.

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Prize	Number of Winners	Odds	Number of Visits	Odds	Number of Visits	Odds
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615	17,308 to 1	17,308	1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308	17,308 to 1	8,654	1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196	2,098 to 1	2,098	1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098	1,049 to 1	1,049	1
50	265	17,561 to 1	1,351	675 to 1	675	1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675	338 to 1	338	1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564	282 to 1	282	1
5	983	3,662 to 1	282	141 to 1	141	1
2	19,566	184 to 1	141	70 to 1	70	1
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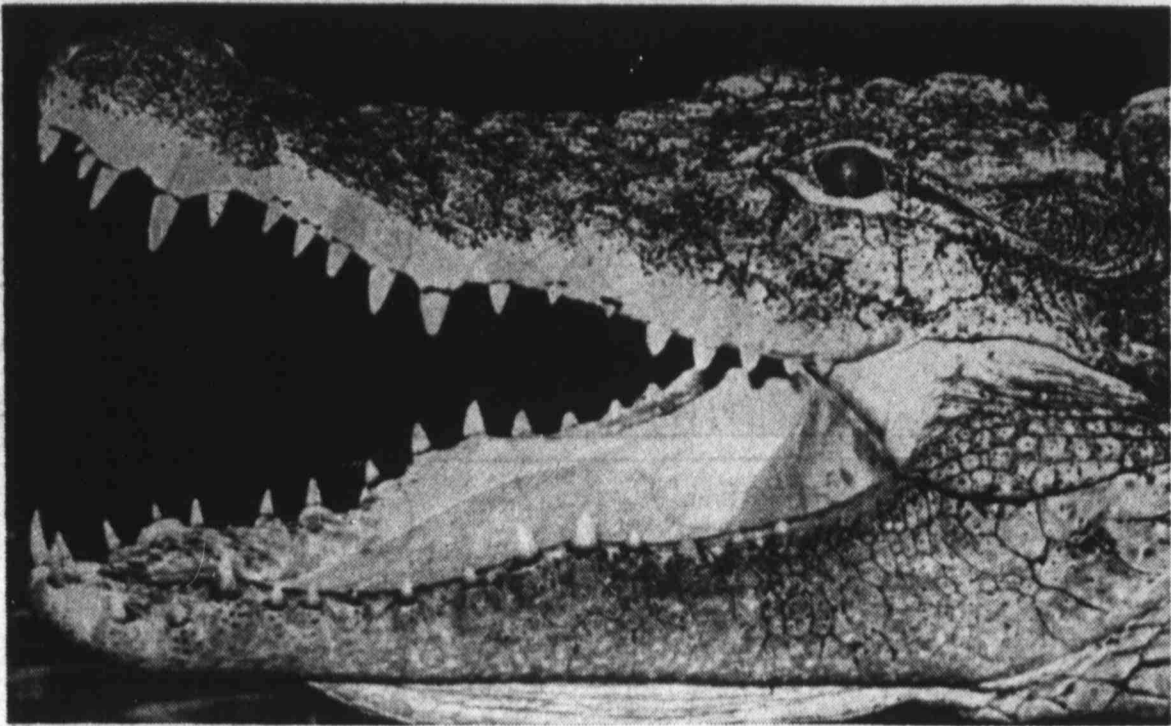
Americans Given Awards In Acting

BERLIN (AP) — Two Americans, Gena Rowlands and Craig Russell, won Silver Bear awards for best actor and best actress at this year's Berlin Film Festival. Miss Rowlands was honored for her performance as an aging actress in John Cassavetes' "Opening Night." Russell was cited for his performance as a homosexual hairdresser in the Canadian film "Outrageous."
 Cassavetes' film also shared the Otto Dibelius Film Prize, given by a Protestant church jury, with Margarethe von Trotta's "The Second Awakening." The 12-day festival ended Sunday.

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THAT SUDDEN SMILE — The photographer didn't find it necessary to ask this crocodile to say cheese recently when the cameraman wandered through the Cologne, West Germany, zoo. (AP Laserphoto)

Suicide Pact Inspires Ballet

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — When the applause rang out for choreographer Kenneth MacMillan and his splendid cast at the end of the premiere performance of his new three-act ballet "Mayerling", it was as much a tribute to his efforts to extend the language of the dance as to his accomplishment.

Mayerling is a massive addition to the ballet repertoire, nearly three hours of drugs and sex, murder and suicide, Central European political intrigue and royal family drama.

The story ended at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden as it had ended in real life in 1889 in a shooting lodge at Mayerling near Vienna where royal flunkies found Crown Prince Rudolf, diseased and dissolute heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian empire, lying near the body of his beautiful, unstable mistress Baroness Maria Vetsera.

It was a suicide pact that, glamorized by time, has produced films and plays but never before a ballet.

MacMillan, with two full length ballets behind him — Manon and Anastasia, accepted the challenge. The result may explain why less adventurous choreographers passed up the subject, but the evening was at the very least a qualified success and perhaps when it is cut somewhat — as critics have urged — it will gleam even more brightly than it did on opening night.

MacMillan, who has few equals as a creator of pas de deux, built Mayerling around seven brilliant examples of his technique.

He had a superlative cast to work with and the gilt-edged audience rustled in excitement at the daring of some of the choreography.

The leaps, spins and catches of star David Wall as Rudolf — onstage almost the entire ballet — were risky beyond the call of art. And Wall was expertly partnered by Lynn Seymour as the doomed Baroness Vetsera, by Wendy Harris as his frightened wife violently initiated into marriage, by his ex-mistress Baroness Larisch (Merle Park) who made the fatal introduction that led to Mayerling.

MacMillan's effort to tell a complicated story by dance alone fell into "longeurs"

— a favorite ballet critic term here for tedious stretches — when it attempted to explain such items as separatist parties (four young men who turn up to-maul Rudolf). It was a good try, but there was a rustling of programs to the explanatory notes.

The music, arranged from the works of Franz Liszt, is workmanlike but not inspiring. A great melody or two might have helped this "balletic battleship" as one critic called it, over its "longeurs."

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KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
March 6, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Vicki Jamison of Dallas is special guest
- 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Bill Cullen (R)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Norma and Mel Gabler of Educational Research Analysts, Professor Edward Jenkinson discuss censorship of school textbooks
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knock out
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Consumer Survival KH (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$29,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how everything has its place
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Family Affair
- 4:30 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Drysdale's secretary asks Jed for help
- 4:30 I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC Evening News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Lowell Thomas, 85
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 National Geographic Special: "The Living Sands of Namib" For at least a million years the Namib Desert has bordered 1,200 miles of the Atlantic coast of Africa. In this sun-baked expanse of sand and rock, where temperatures may reach 170 degrees Fahrenheit, live unusual plants and odd creatures that have adapted in amazing ways to one of this planet's most hostile environments (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "I'll Be Waving as You Drive Away" Part I. Though Ma and Pa Ingalls learn that Mary's failing eyesight will, in time, lead to complete blindness, they keep the news from her until they must take her away to a special school for the blind in Iowa. (Part II airs March 13)
- 7:00 The Body Human: The Red River — Dramatic informational special about the human heart and circulatory system, which utilizes astounding photographic techniques to allow viewers to see the intricate system mechanisms within the human being
- 7:00 KMCC News Close-Up — "School Desegregation"
- 8:00 NBC Movie. "Sybil" Part I. Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. Adapted from the best seller by Flora Rheta Schreiber based on a real case history of a woman who, in childhood, developed 16 personalities as a result of un-speakable treatment at the hands of her cruel, unstable mother. (Part II airs Tuesday)
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — A prankster from B.J.'s past visits (R)
- 8:00 ABC Movie. "The Seven-Ups" (1974) Roy Scheider stars as a real life New York cop whose use of a friend as an informant backfires in a series of gangland kidnappings
- 8:10 Austin City Limits — John Prine (R)
- 8:30 One Day at a Time — Julia and Barbara prepare for the worst when they plan on taking money they know couldn't belong to them
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Rossi's friend is killed, and he may be next in line
- 9:10 Festival '78. "Snow Goose" (Repeats Saturday)
- 10:00 News
- 10:10 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Alan Ginsberg, poet
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Bill Cosby hosts Jimmie Walker, a mime trio, Bill Saluga
- 10:30 CBS Movie. "McMillan and Wife: Requiem For a Bride" (1975) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. An underworld syndicate boss takes a contract out on Commissioner McMillan, but the hit man misses and kills the young innocent wife of a friend, French Police Inspector Jacques Arnaud
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Festival '78. "Stronger Than the Sun"
- 10:45 Love American Style
- 11:15 Police Story — "World Full of Hurt" A policewoman is attracted to her new partner, an officer with marital problems
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Gayle Sayers, athletic director at Southern Illinois University
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

CHESS SITE SET
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov has chosen Graz, Austria, as the site for his title match next summer with Viktor Korchnoi, the Belgrade newspaper Politika reported today.

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WORLD OF ART

Solon Says Poor In Need Of Job Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Black Caucus says people who are too poorly educated or experienced to get work in a healthy economy risk being "virtually unemployable throughout life" — unless they get special job training.

Caucus chairman Parren Mitchell, a Baltimore Democrat, strongly supported President Carter's emphasis toward the unskilled and the poor in his job-training proposals.

Blacks and other minorities usually are the victims, he said, with an unemployment rate double that of whites.

Mitchell said no one denied that persons put out of work during the recent recession should get federal job help. But, now that the economy is healthier, he said, Congress and the administration must shift the focus to those without skills or job experience who are left at the bottom of the unemployment heap.

Failure to do so, he said, would mean a continued "large segment of the population which is virtually unemployable throughout life."

In an extension of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Carter proposes to spend \$2.2 billion on job and training programs for the unskilled — the so-called structurally unemployed — compared to \$6 billion for those unemployed because of a slumping economy.

Mitchell said funds should be shifted to the structural jobless programs as the economy improves. In the past, he warned, jobs programs have been cut back in good times, ignoring the needs of the poor and unskilled.

"Black people have served a useful purpose throughout the history of our country, moving from free labor to cheap labor, with only incremental changes in the value of their labor product over the nation's history," Mitchell said.

ring are making labor markets even tighter for blacks, he said.

The National Governor's Association recommended that Congress give states more flexibility to tie overall economic plans to job training programs as it writes new jobs legislation.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch said the lack of such flexibility is a critical flaw in the Carter administration's jobs proposal and he said there is too little coordination of existing federal job training programs.

"Vocational education funds, community college funds, all using state general revenue dollars, are used every day to train people for specific jobs in specific industries," Finch said.

"Businessmen I know are tired of 15 different organizations knocking on their doors peddling one more governmental program."



CARTER SERANADED — Opera singer Beverly Sills sang from "The Merry Widow" as she danced with President Carter recently in the East Room of the White House. The President and Mrs. Carter were entertaining governors who were in Washington for their winter meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

ATOMIC HALF-LIFE
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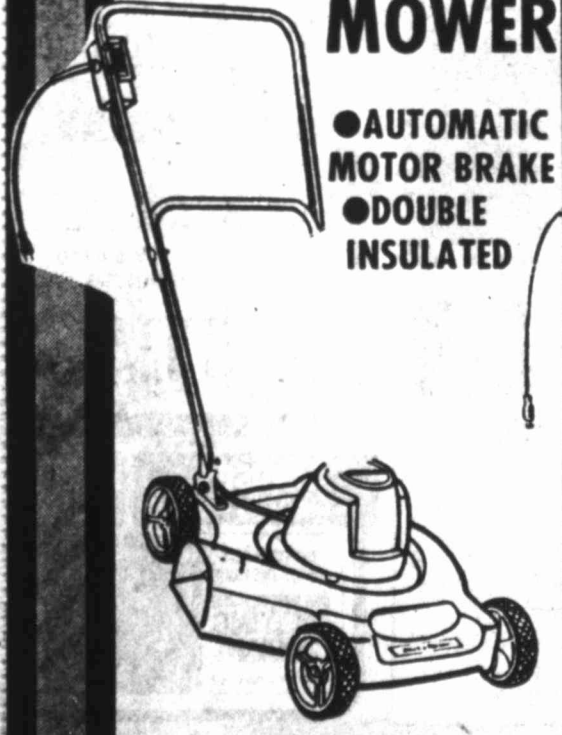
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Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Disinvestments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Woman's Career
17. Child Care

Employment

18. Of Interest For
19. Male or Female
20. Agents-Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

22. Schools
23. Kindergartens
24. Child Nurseries

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trailers
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grain
33. Livestock
34. Poultry-Chickens
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV-Radio-Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Hobbies
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted-Miscellaneous
46. Office Space
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Furnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Properties
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

59. Business Properties
60. Income Properties
61. Lots
62. Acreage
63. Farms-Ranch
64. Out of Town Properties
65. Resort Properties
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. HUD
70. Houses-Bldg.
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Pick-Ups
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles, Scooters
76. Airplanes, Instruments
77. Wanted Cars, Parts
78. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices

FOR WANT TO CALL 762

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition appears in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche is on a one full insertion basis.

12 WORD MINIMUM PER LINE

1 day, per word...
 2 days, per word...
 3 days, per word...
 4 days, per word...
 5 days, per word...
 6 days, per word...
 7 days, per word...
 8 days, per word...
 9 days, per word...
 10 days, per word...
 11 days, per word...
 12 days, per word...
 13 days, per word...
 14 days, per word...
 15 days, per word...
 16 days, per word...
 17 days, per word...
 18 days, per word...
 19 days, per word...
 20 days, per word...

These rates are for display rates and apply only to display advertising. Special rates for large display advertising.

Out of town ads CANCELLATION

In case of error in the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The advertiser will be responsible for the correction within one publication. The advertiser will be responsible for the correction beyond cancellation for the space of the advertisement. Please call early to avoid this deadline.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning

Saturday, Sunday 12:00 P.M. CLOSURE ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche
 710 Avenue J
 Lubbock, Texas

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
RN NEEDED to relieve Director of Nurses. Call Mrs. Kelley, 795-7147.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

EXPERIENCED BUILDING SERVICE PERSON
for routine maintenance of plumbing, electrical mechanical systems. 40 hours, 5 days.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has openings in the following positions:

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES
The Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7-Eleven Food Stores.

SECURITY GUARDS!
Fastest growing security company in West Texas has openings for Full & Part-time Security Guards.

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED
For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
HOUSEKEEPING CREW LEADER
EX-RAY TECHNICIAN
GENERAL TECHNOLOGIST

24. Male or Female
L.V.N.'s Needed 3-11 and 11-7 shifts at Lubbock's Newest Beautiful Nursing Facility.

FURR'S CAFETERIA
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
Applications being taken to fill the following positions:
Morning fry cook, 10-8:45
Morning relief cook, 12:30-8:30
Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30
Evening meat cook, 12:30-8:30

DILLARD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now accepting applications for
SHOE SALES PEOPLE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMMISSION + OTHER COMPANY BENEFITS

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for
Mechanics
for our Auto Center
Full Time
Top Wages
Regular Association Benefits
Excellent Working Conditions
Discount on Merchandise
Long Term Disability Insurance
Hospital and Medical Insurance
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacations

MCCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS
MANAGERS-MANAGER TRAINEES
Positions available in a leading Texas retail building materials company.

MCCOY CORPORATION
General Offices
San Marcos, Texas
FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED
6 PM til 2 AM
5 DAY WEEK
MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for selling specialist
in COSMETICS
Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience.

MOS Design Engineer
Responsibilities: Design of state-of-the-art MOS integrated circuits for use in advanced technology consumer products.

BEAUTY SALON
Call for appointment.
Personnel Office, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
Non-working Supervisor
for our Beauty Salon

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECRETARY
Needs to be proficient in dark room procedures.
For more information call: 762-8844, Ext. 169

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Excellent opportunity with Gannett Group Newspaper.

R.N.'s
Immediately Superior Salary 7 to 3
Contact: Laverne Jones
Director of Nurses
or Ed Zintgraf
GARZA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

RED LOBSTER INN
new hiring servers, bus help, dishwashers and day kitchen.
Apply between 3-4PM daily.
5034 50th St.
M/F-E.O.E.

WHATABURGER RESTAURANT
has openings for full and part-time employees, no experience necessary, come by Whataburger at 4001 34th or 4802 50th.

CITY DIRECTORY HAS A JOB FOR YOU
We have to go to each address within the city limits and update information for this year's City Directory.

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED
Part-time 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WHAT I HAVE to offer is no other than I, need two people to help me operate an insurance office in the Lubbock area for a national company.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
Non-working Supervisor
for our Beauty Salon



24. Male or Female
BROILER Cooks needed, Grid Iron Restaurant 4413 50th.
PART-Time, full-time, Dickey's drive-in, 529 34th. Apply in person only.

25. Agents—Sales Rep
SALES/LOCATORS Limited Travel
\$100-\$200 weekly calibre sales people sought by national clothing manufacturer.

INSURANCE SUPERVISOR
Need person experienced in insurance sales to work with agents of combination insurance company.

26. Situation Wanted
WOULD like to care for elderly person in home. Call 998-4818.

29. Schools
LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over.

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS
The Lubbock Public Schools, Department of Vocational Nursing is presently accepting applications for the June class.

34. Sports Equipment
5 HORSE Power Go-kart - Marjory. Like new, 747-9964.
BROWNING Belgium made shotgun, Smith & Wesson model 17-3 Winchester model 13, old Colt pistols, old spurs. Ace Pawn, 13th & G.

34. Sports Equipment
GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Call 762-8844.
TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round, New and used. Financing available. Vasque Trampolines, 797-6297.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH
For late model used boats.
WATCH for information and details on 1978 boat show, March 10-12.

1977 DEEP V Glaston with the new 470 Mercruiser engine. Used only 3 times. Has everything. Must sell. 797-9529 or 792-2524.

MARCH SPECIALS
All Bass Boats Reduced
GLASTON, V.I.P., SKEETER
Special scenery package!!
Call 18 Main Road

MODERN MARINE, INC.
SUPER Factory-Designed Boat, 1977 Glaston, 17 ft. 11 in. high performance, 140hp Evinrude outboard motor.

38. Trailers-Campers
74 JAYCO Tent Camper, sleeps 6 \$1385
74 19' TWILIGHT Camper, 15 wheel self-contained \$4250
72 30' COACHMAN air cond., self-contained \$3695

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
WHEN YOU THINK OF MOTOR HOME, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF?
WINNEBAGO'S THAT SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING!

5TH WHEELS
1973 26' Trailboss, loaded
1978 Hitchhiker's, 32', 30', 28' and 25 1/2'
More Hitchhiker 1's arriving March 1st.

COACHMAN '78
Sensible Choice for Affordable Fun
Coachmen Cadet Travel Trailers for dependable family fun. Wide choice of comfort-engineered floor plans.

361 Trailers-Campers
DALES CAMPER CO.
3600 Clevis Road
Pre-Season Sale

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND

KENT SPRINGTOOTH Final Closeout
30" List \$221 Sale ... \$194

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC line hd ... \$1.35

42. Farm Equipment
New Equipment
New 4400 P-3 ... \$33,250

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
New 4400 P-3 ... \$33,250

44. Livestock
WEANING pigs & 8 sows. Some
checkmates. 12001 double drive

47. Miscellaneous
BULK GARDEN SEED
Planting potatoes, onion
bulbs & onion sets.

48. Garage Sales
WANTED - Highest cash paid
old clocks, watches, anything musical

50. Appliance
RENT-
KELVINATOR
refrigerators,

1977 Pick-up
048 1977 Cab-Over Campers, 6180
to 1390 discount.

42. Farm Equipment
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A
TRACTOR AT DEALER'S COST??

SHALLOWATER EQUIPMENT CO.
1 1/2" Root on US 94
Shallowater, Texas 73626

NEW & USED
PLANTERS
7 1/2" Flat Planters
40 Planters

NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW 4400 P-3 ... \$33,250

44. Livestock
TWO horse trailers, good shape
1700-74500 Weekend, 799-1157

47. Miscellaneous
BEAUTIFUL hand carved
Grandson Clock, Manufactured

48. Garage Sales
BUY-SELL cars, TVs, electric
motors, furniture, garage Sale Center

50. Appliance
RENT-
KELVINATOR
refrigerators,

WAYN
USED APPL
Reconditioned -
clean washers, dryers, anti-

HOLIDAY Rambler, 2000 series
1974, by center bath, immaculate.

NEW MOTOR HOMES
Sale price below cost - \$26,700.

USED TRACTORS
Diesel, good ... \$6500

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Jack Morris Ford, Inc.
Plainsview
Lubbock phone 762-2578;

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 1 1/2 & 2 Bottoms

NEW & USED
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Recreational Vehicles
14 CONVERTED VANS
Classics
Camaros
Chevy's

NEW EQUIPMENT
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1978 Midas
37' Motor Home concept
basement, air-dynamic, 61 KW
FIS 1000 micro-wave, everything

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CASH For Your
Motor Home! Purr Auto, 1
mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo
Lakes Road.

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Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
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SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-306-5031
6406 19th 792-6334

Merchandise icons and '50. Appliances' section with 'RENT-BUY' header and details on refrigerators, washers, and dryers.

'WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES' advertisement listing various home appliances and their prices.

'51. TV-Radio-Stereo' section featuring 'MIDLAND 23 Channel 55B motor' and other electronic items.

'RENT-TO-OWN' section for 'COLOR TV RCA, Zenith' and other electronics.

'DAN'S TV SERVICE' advertisement for TV repairs and parts.

'RENT-BUY' advertisement for 'PIONEER' stereo equipment.

'MUSICIANS WANTED' advertisement for a new group of instruments.

'INVESTMENTS... BONDS' advertisement featuring a cartoon and 'LONG-RANGE INVESTMENTS' text.

'62. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'PROPERTY MANAGEMENT' advertisement for rental services.

'63. Furnished Houses' advertisement for various residential properties.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for three-bedroom duplexes.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for luxury duplexes.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for two-bedroom units near schools.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for three-bedroom duplexes with modern amenities.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for two-bedroom units with large patios.

'64. Unfurnished Apts.' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

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Advertisement for 'STONERIDGE' and 'SMUGGLERS COVE' featuring pool services and home amenities.

'Brentwood' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Peppertree Inn' advertisement for a two-bedroom studio.

'Plains Villa' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Toledo Terrace' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'French Quarter' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Plaza Apartments' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Corte Vista' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Kimberly' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Del Estrado' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'The Apartments' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'House of Salisbury' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Discover a New World of Living' advertisement for El Chaparral.

'Smugglers Cove' advertisement for a two-bedroom unit.

'High Rent A Problem?' advertisement for a two-bedroom unit.

'Plantation II' advertisement for two-bedroom units.

'Free Find' advertisement for apartment services.

'Gypsy' advertisement for a two-bedroom unit.

'The Perfect Place' advertisement for a two-bedroom unit.

'Family Comfort' advertisement for a two-bedroom unit.

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Spacious living area with corner fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms...

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"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
NEAR TECH — Three bedroom shacks, dining room, 2 baths.
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LARGE SELECTION QUALITY CARS

- '77 GRAN PRIX—This beautiful low mileage car is fully equipped AM/FM stereo. Like new.
- '78 DATSUN KING Cab-Pickup—Local one owner, R.H., 4 speed, 19,000 miles. Extra nice.
- '76 FORD F-100 CUSTOM PICKUP—23,000 miles, on this fully equipped extra clear pickup.
- '76 CAMARO—Local one owner, fully equipped, FM tape.
- '75 CHEVY NOVA II—Economy plus comfort, small V-6, power, air, auto, vinyl roof.
- '75 CAMARO—Beautiful red with power, air, auto, bucket seats, console.
- '74 DODGE CHARGER S.E. COUPE—With power, air, auto, rally wheels.
- '74 CHEVY II—Spirit of America Hatchback Coupe. Radio, heater, auto.
- '74 MAZDA RX COUPE—22,000 miles on this nice car, R.H., air, vinyl roof.
- '73 TOYOTA CELICA—Just what you have been looking for, 4 speed, air, new tires, nice.
- '73 MAZDA RX COUPE—4 Dr., extra nice, auto, air, vinyl roof and a nice car.
- '73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS—This local 7 passenger unit has air and is clean.
- '74 EL CAMINO CUSTOM—R.H., auto, cruise, W/V tires.
- '75 MAZDA PICKUP—This piston engine pickup has camper shell, a local trade in.
- '71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG—R.H., Extra Sharp!

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- '72 VOLKSWAGON, 3 Dr. Bug—1500
- '72 HONDA HATCHBACK—1800
- '72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—2795
- '74 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT—3300
- '72 PONTIAC LEMANS—1800
- '75 BUICK APOLLO SR—3300
- '76 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7—4400
- '76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM—4500
- '77 PONTIAC TRANS AM—8300

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- Mercury Lincoln
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- interior, 4 windows, deep dish... 8450
- metallic interior, 1 FM tape... 4450
- andau vinyl power... 4250
- Landau... 3250
- blue tape... 8450
- gold... 3650
- vinyl... 5695
- white... 2450
- ... 1350

IT'S A FACT This Week's Specials

1978 LTD PILLARED 2-dr. H.T. \$5815⁰⁰

1978 F-100 Custom \$3952⁰⁰

81 Trucks Reduced this week

IT'S A FACT

1978 LTD PILLARED 2-dr. H.T.

1978 F-100 Custom

IT'S A FACT

Pre-Owned Specials See these this week

- 1976 Thunderbird Lipsick, luxury interior, moon roof, fully equipped Ford Executive car... \$6995
- 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, beautiful metallic red finish with velour interior, and silver padded roof, only 12,000 miles like new... \$5950
- 1975 Pontiac Granville cpe, extra sharp, fully equipped, road wheels, silver metallic... \$3750
- 1974 Ford Pinto Station Wagon, only 18,000 miles, extra sharp... \$1995
- 1974 Lincoln Continental 4 dr., brown metallic, fabric interior, luxury's finest, loaded... \$3695
- 1977 Olds Ninety eight Regency, Creme & Belge, 21,000 miles, loaded, like new... \$6995
- 1972 Buick Skylark 2 dr., cpe, power & air, extra sharp... \$1988
- 1977 Pontiac Trans-AM, 4 speed, loaded, Brown Metallic... \$6495
- 1977 Ford Thunderbirds extra nice... \$5600 up
- 1973 Ford LTD 4 dr., loaded, power & air, extra nice family car... \$1850
- 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Brown metallic, exceptionally nice... \$3995
- 1977 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, Ford factory executive car, fully loaded, stereo, luggage rack and more... \$6495
- 1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. power & air, automatic, six cylinder, 13,000 miles... \$3850
- 1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, fully loaded, luxury group, moon roof, plus extras... \$10,900
- 1977 Chev. Monte Carlo, blue metallic, electric seats & windows, tilt, cruise, stereo, like new... \$5495
- 1977 Chev. Caprice fully loaded, two to choose from, like new... \$5295
- 1971 Mercury Cougar, blue & white loaded, nice car... \$1695
- 1975 Ford Elite, green & white, sunroof, wire wheel covers, loaded, one of a kind... \$4488
- 1972 LTD-II 4 dr, power & air, loaded and nice... \$2500
- 1974 Ford Mustang white, Blue Stripes, low miles to nice... \$7995
- 1978 Ford LTD Landau Cpe, 3,000 miles like new and loaded every thing, only... \$4388
- 1977 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon, maroon, nice car, loaded, low mileage... \$6295
- 1977 Mercury Cougar, loaded, low miles and nice... \$5175
- 1973 Ford Torino Station Wagon power & air, nice car, but AS is only... \$1250

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STK #633 '78 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

\$5985

60-40 SEAT, TINTED GLASS, AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, TILT WHEEL, SUPER STOCK WHEELS, WHITE WALL RADIALS, HEAVY DUTY COOLING AND MUCH MORE.

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 ●Travis Griffin ●David Seale ●Mac McKinney ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

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 A COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR IS AN EXCELLENT BUY!

- FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
- EXCELLENT CONDITION
- 66 PER MILE ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT
- CUTLASS—88'S—98'S & TORNADOS HURRY!

USED CAR VOUCHERS

- 1977 DODGE MONACO Brougham 2 door, only 11,000 miles, very nice, Siena Brown, velour interior, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, power, air, vinyl roof—won't last!... \$4688
- 1976 FORD ELITE 2-door, 23,000 one owner miles on this beauty. Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof & more—see it today... \$4488
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, white, red velour interior, automatic, power, air, low miles—only... \$4995
- 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 5.0, loaded, air, power, vinyl roof, stereo, power seats & windows, one owner, low miles—only... \$6195
- 1972 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, beautiful car, only 8,000 miles, loaded, air & all power, quad stereo tape, padded roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, much more! Very nice car... \$3988
- 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—Only 20,000 miles, vinyl roof, split seat, 1986, tilt wheel, cruise control, much more! Nice car... \$3695
- '75 DODGE—Beautiful red with special Pontiac stripes, custom wheels, 3-speed, V-6, radio, only... \$1995

AS IS CARS

- 1977 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-up, standard trans, 302 V-8, radio—more—see it today... \$3995
- 1977 FORD T-BIRD, 2-door, 4-door, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows & split power seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers—has it all, only... \$5988
- 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr—two to choose from—loaded! AM/FM radio, air & power, speakers—special striping, custom wheels only 6,000 miles—like new... \$6288
- 1977 FORD T-BIRD, 2-door, 4-door, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows & split power seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers—has it all, only... \$5988

Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE O 747-5131

- 1972 TOYOTA CORONA Red With White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering, "6" cyl, low mileage... \$1395
- 1973 MERCURY COMET Yellow, Automatic, Power Steering, "6" cyl, low mileage... \$1995
- 1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER Hatchback, Red, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, 4,000 Miles Factory Warranty... \$5495
- 1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER STATION WAGON Blue/White, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, 20,000 Miles... \$4995
- 1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Thing" Orange, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Ideal for Spring... \$2495
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD White With Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Decor Group, Low Mileage... \$5995
- 1976 BUICK SKYWALK Blue, V-6 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Roof Crown Molding, Tilt Wheel, Rally Wheels... \$3895
- 1975 SUBARU DL Yellow 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, Heater, 30,000 miles... \$2895
- 1976 SUBARU DL STATION WAGON White, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, Luggage Rack... \$3595
- 1974 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON Silver, 4 Speed, Air cond., Radio, Body Side Molding, Roof Rack... \$3995

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LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 16th & Texas

- '68 MUSTANG... 785.00
- '72 PINTO STATION WAGON... 1495.00
- '71 IMPALA CUSTOM... 1295.00
- '73 CHARGER... 1895.00

MARCH IS VALUE MONTH AT BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

- '77 Toyota Corolla 2R-4 Liftback... 3435
- '74 Toyota Corolla 3R-4 H.T. A.C. 4R-4... 3250
- ONE DATSUN 200 2 dr... 5795
- '76 Toyota Camry Mark II Wagon... 5195
- '76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... 5285
- '76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... 5395
- '76 Toyota Corolla Wagon... 5375
- '76 Toyota Corolla H.T... 5375
- TWO 1975 AMC Pacers, 2 dr, Only... 2795 each
- '78 Chrysler Corolla... 3495
- '76 Ford Granada 2dr 4 dr... 5895
- '75 Pontiac Firebird Sport... 5495
- '76 Ford Classic Van... 5295
- '76 Datsun 282 2+2... 5495

USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

- '77 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed transmission, AM-FM stereo... \$4995
- '74 BUICK REGAL LANDAU COUPE Loaded, vinyl roof... \$2995
- '77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA Loaded! Cruise, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering... \$5695
- '74 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack... \$2195
- '75 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Loaded! AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, vinyl roof, cruise... \$4095
- '74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Loaded! Vinyl roof, AM/FM... \$3195
- '75 GMC SIERRA GRANDE PICKUP Loaded! 454 V-8 engine... \$3995
- '74 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA Vinyl roof, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air... \$2395
- '74 FORD LTD 2-DR HARDTOP Loaded! Vinyl roof... \$2295
- '76 TOYOTA PICKUP With Camper shell, speed air, AM radio... \$3995

"AS IS SPECIALS!"

- '73 MARINAS two to choose from, 4-speed... \$888
- '74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-door, loaded, good tires, runs good... \$888
- '74 DATSUN 280Z 4-speed, gold... \$888

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BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

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- '74 Toyota Corolla 3R-4 H.T. A.C. 4R-4... 3250
- ONE DATSUN 200 2 dr... 5795
- '76 Toyota Camry Mark II Wagon... 5195
- '76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... 5285
- '76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... 5395
- '76 Toyota Corolla Wagon... 5375
- '76 Toyota Corolla H.T... 5375
- TWO 1975 AMC Pacers, 2 dr, Only... 2795 each
- '78 Chrysler Corolla... 3495
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- '75 Pontiac Firebird Sport... 5495
- '76 Ford Classic Van... 5295
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- '76 Ford Classic Van... 5295
- '76 Datsun 282 2+2... 5495
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- '76 Ford Granada 2dr 4 dr... 5895
- '75 Pontiac Firebird Sport... 5495
- '76 Ford Classic Van... 5295
- '76 Datsun 282 2+2... 5495

CASS Censures Jim Reese For Stand On Busing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS) Sunday censured U.S. congressional candidate Jim Reese for his opposition to "forced busing" and again urged local office-seekers to use restraint in their campaign comments on school integration.

The three-week-old ad hoc group also criticized the Lubbock Independent School District for allegedly submitting to the U.S. Justice Department a desegregation plan before airing such proposals publicly.

School officials, however, insist they have provided the department only a general "direction" for a plan to comply with U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's integration order. They say

specific proposals will be developed this week, beginning with an executive session of the school board at 7:15 a.m. today.

About 120 members of CASS met Sunday at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center. Among other things, they voted to invite Superintendent Ed Irons and board president Charles Waters to meet with the alliance Tuesday or Thursday to discuss the school system's integration efforts.

The alliance supports systemwide integration of "all Lubbock public schools." Several CASS leaders are upset that the district is leaning toward a plan they say would minimally comply with Woodward's order by integrating only the nine minority schools he found to be "constitutional violations."

"I'm still not satisfied, and I don't think you should be satisfied," alliance member Willie Washington said of the school district's position. She said the "only way to achieve equal education in all schools is to integrate all schools."

School officials agree with part of the CASS platform — that participation in the integration plan should be systemwide, so that all areas and ethnic groups of the city share equally the "burden" of busing or other requirements.

But they do not believe that every school should necessarily reflect the same racial mix. Their plan reportedly is aimed primarily at only Dunbar High, Stages Junior High and Wheatley, Iles, Prossy, Martin, Guadalupe, Sanders and Mahon elementaries — the nine schools cited by Woodward.

Woodward has set March 13 to hear the school district's plan and the Justice Department's reaction. The district already has transmitted to the department some of its ideas for meeting the court's order.

"I feel the group has been slighted because the district did not make any attempt" to discuss with CASS or the public proposals provided the Justice Department, alliance member Don Dietz said.

He said Irons "promised the (CASS) tri-ethnic moderators he'd meet with use before the plan went anywhere."

Irons says a plan has yet to be developed and that the district submitted to the Justice Department only a "direction we're proposing to go." He said he wanted some feedback from the department on tentative proposals before the school board votes on anything.

CASS voted overwhelmingly Sunday to write a letter to Reese, ex-mayor of Odessa now seeking the Republican nomination for the congressional seat being vacated by Lubbock's George Mahon. In a campaign statement, Reese said he would support a law to forbid "forced busing" ordered by courts to integrate schools.

The alliance called "forced busing" an "inflammatory code word" that would "stir up trouble and fear." CASS voted to send to all candidates for public office a statement urging them to "avoid inflammatory or provocative language regarding school integration."

"As citizens, we should not be burdened with political campaigns which attempt to stir up trouble and fear. We will

be watching the forthcoming local campaigns closely and will speak out forcefully against any candidate who, in our judgment, attempts to use school integration as a cheap political issue.

"Forced busing itself is a myth," said Dietz.

"In order to mix people, you have to move people. But you don't have to put your kid on a bus." He said parents could elect to drive their children to school if they are assigned out of their neighborhoods.

He also said some desegregation techniques — such as magnet schools — are voluntary. And Dietz said other tools, such as pairing and clustering schools, still allow for modified "neighborhood schools."

Chest X-Ray Vans Facing New Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Mass x-ray screening would be outlawed under new rules proposed by the Texas Radiation Advisory Board and sent to the state board of health Sunday.

"A couple of TB associations," according to radiation enforcement chief Ed Bailey, still use mobile x-ray screening vans, but they would be halted, except with the express approval of the state health department. Normally, a person could be x-rayed only on a doctor's orders.

Another rule would require a lead shield one-fourth of a millimeter thick for the testes and ovaries of patients of reproductive years when the organs are in an area being x-rayed.

"This would be the first time we've required gonadal shielding by regulation," said Bailey.

The proposed x-ray rules also would enforce federal performance standards for newly-manufactured machines "and eliminate a lot of gray areas," Bailey said.

Dr. Ben DuBilier of Seguin, a board member, said setting tightly written x-ray standards would make it easier for lawyers to win malpractice cases.

The rules, he said, would "open up a can of worms here for some sharp lawyer."

Bailey replied that a lawyer already could refer to federal standards as a yardstick for proper use of x-ray equipment.

The radiation advisory board also looked Sunday at the use of laser beams. Texas is the first state to adopt laser regulations.

Joe Thiel, a supervisor in the health department's occupational safety and radiation division, said he checked out a laser light show given by the Houston Sympho-

ny Orchestra Jan. 25. Laser beams pulsed as the orchestra played. Musicians in the orchestra "would have been zapped" with laser beams had he not established a six-foot buffer between them and the possible zone of laser return beams, he said.

Thiel said there is a chance that pulsing laser beams would have struck the eyes of some musicians.

He said the flashing beams looked like shots from spacecraft weapons in "Star Wars" and were five times stronger than those used in laser therapy of the eyes.

The danger from laser beams is mainly retina damage and blindness, Thiel said.

Health department rules require notification before a laser light show is presented. But Thiel said the producer of the Houston show, Laser Media of California, "did not notify us in advance." He said he learned of the impending production from a firm that lost out to Laser Media in competitive bidding.

"Laser light shows are becoming more and more widespread, and we are riding herd on them," he said.

Thiel recently sat through a rock concert in El Paso by the "Blue Oyster Cult" to insure it did not use lasers.

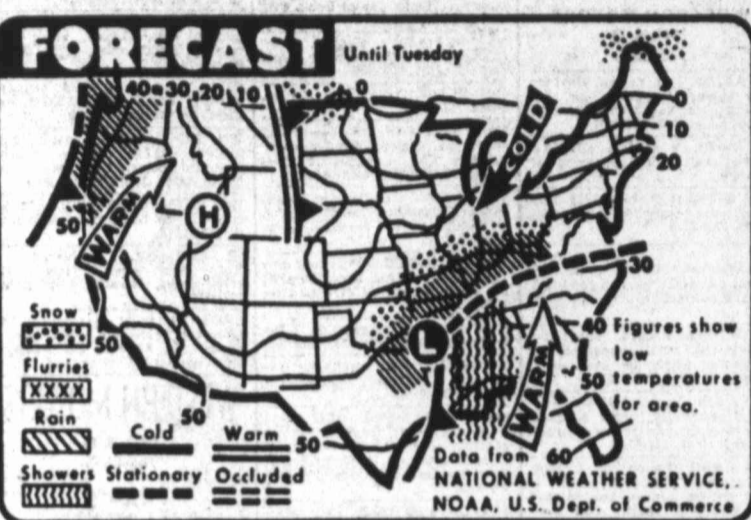
Wayne Kerr and Paul Lohaus of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the agency is still studying a task force report recommending federal control of burial sites for low-level nuclear wastes such as hospitals, oil wells, and university research centers generally.

Texas has no such site now, and Kerr reaffirmed that allowing one is a decision for the state board of health, not the federal nuclear agency.

But, he said, "We are encouraging non-proliferation" of sites.

Lohaus said the six approved burial grounds in the United States have at best a 15-year capacity. Much of Texas' low-level radioactive waste is placed in 55-gallon drums and shipped to South Carolina for burial.

Kerr said a site that develops problems, such as leakage, can cost the state immense amounts of time and money.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast today for the Pacific Northwest. Showers were forecast for the central Gulf. A band of rain and snow was expected from eastern Texas and Oklahoma to the Ohio Valley. Warmer weather was forecast for most of the West and in the Southeast, but the remainder of the country was expected to stay cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The Weather Across U.S. South Plains Temperatures

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	65	33
Anchorage	22	19
Birmingham	49	29
Bismark, N.D.	15	-7
Boise, Idaho	54	39
Boston	26	20
Buffalo, N.Y.	20	7
Casper, Wyo.	47	32
Chicago	23	21
Cincinnati	25	22
Denver	62	35
Detroit	24	11
Helena, Mont.	37	29
Honolulu	83	75
Indianapolis	27	22
Kansas City	38	28
Las Vegas, Nev.	64	45
Little Rock	45	37
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami Beach	69	55
Minneapolis	20	17
Missoula	22	6
New Orleans	56	42
New York	28	18
Oklahoma City	58	48
Phoenix	64	52
Pittsburgh	26	19
St. Louis	33	19
Salt Lake City	46	40
San Francisco	58	53
Seattle	53	42
Spokane	37	33
Washington, D.C.	35	27

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	M	M	M
Big Spring	73	37	-
Brownfield	76	27	-
Crosbyton	71	34	-
Dimmitt	70	28	-
Floydada	70	35	-
Friona	69	40	-
Hereford	69	31	Tr
Jayton	72	26	-
Lamesa	76	25	-
Levelland	74	28	-
Littlefield	75	31	-
Locketville	73	35	-
Lubbock	72	33	-
Matador	74	36	-
Morton	73	30	-
Muleshoe	71	21	-
Muleshoe Refuge	73	29	-
Oilton	75	29	-
Paducah	72	25	-
Plains	75	29	-
Plainview	76	20	-
Post	75	31	-
Seminole	76	29	-
Silverton	75	25	-
Snyder	72	30	-
Spur	74	26	-
Tahoka	72	27	-
Tulia	72	28	-

All minimum temperatures occurred Sunday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Dalhart	72	44
Dalhousie	72	37
Wichita Falls	68	49
Dallas	64	47
Austin	63	53
Beaumont	57	49
San Angelo	65	45
Midland	75	50
Houston	55	52
Galveston	55	53
San Antonio	67	54
Corpus Christi	64	60
Amarillo	71	42
Abilene	69	51
Brownsville	72	64
El Paso	77	49
College Station	60	54
Texasarkana	54	41
Waco	63	50

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp.
1 p.m.	63
2 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	71
5 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	69
7 p.m.	63
8 p.m.	58
9 p.m.	58
10 p.m.	54
11 p.m.	51
Midnight	50

Sun sets at 6:48 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:09 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 87 in 1934.
Record low for date: 10 in 1945.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't rock the boat tomorrow and you'll make it. It will not be a time for agitation, since you laid firm foundations and your building is going up on schedule.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most things you put your mind to will be relatively easy to accomplish tomorrow. This doesn't, however, apply to betting on long shots.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can count on No. 1 tomorrow more than anyone else. It follows, therefore, that you may listen to many voices, but heed only the dictates of your own conscience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you get an idea that seems so large in scope that it appears impractical, don't discard it. What your mind can conceive can be accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you've helped in the past will now reciprocate tomorrow, but you'll feel he's being overly generous. It should be his decision, not yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be an old fuddy-duddy if your loved one comes forth with a brainstorm you think is too far-out. Give it the courtesy of careful consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a volunteer for any worthwhile project where you're needed. Extending your assistance freely could plant seeds for a handsome harvest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will find you to be a person they will want to listen to and emulate tomorrow. Get out and take advantage of your popularity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The pathway to success will be posted with signs that say "Stick to It" tomorrow. Sink your teeth into an endeavor and don't let up until you've finished it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give coworkers their share of kudos tomorrow. If you give credit where it's due, the returns will be in surprising proportions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a cardinal rule of your personality that you must give equal value for what you receive. Tomorrow that virtue will be worth more to you than ever before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Let a smile be your umbrella tomorrow. A light-hearted attitude will open doors and soften opposition.

Your Birthday

March 7, 1978

An enterprise you never ever able to nurture to its full promise may bloom in abundance this coming year. It could bring forth flowers that will surprise even you.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS REHABILITATION LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids for rehabilitation of residential structures in the RDP Area, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, until 10:30 a.m. Central Standard Time, Thursday, March 9, 1978, at which place and time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for rehabilitation of the structures at the following addresses:

2301 2nd Place

Bid documents, including specifications and drawings may be obtained at the Office of the Urban Renewal Agency located at 992 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. The successful bidder must meet all requirements to act as a contractor as required by the Agency before award of the contract.

The contractor must assure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Urban Renewal Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer and qualified minority contractors are invited to bid.

Bids may be held by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, for a period of time to insure approval finalizing of the loan necessary for financing of the contract.

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
M.O. Alderson,
Executive Director
DATE: 2/27/78

"NOTICE OF HEARING"

"University Hospital, Inc. for University Hospital, 6410 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, Represented by: Ennis E. Walden, P.O. Box 1208, Dallas, Texas 75221 (THFC File #A978-025-205) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 10:00 a.m. on April 24, 1978, in the Office of the Texas Health Services Commission, 1608 West 28th, Austin, Texas 78722, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to replace the present radiographic, fluoroscopic equipment with new General Electric equipment.

A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5:00 p.m., April 3, 1978, at Lubbock. A copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties.

Note: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted by the Commission, no proceeding without a hearing on an application for Certificate of Need at any time after April 7, 1978.

New Governor To Tackle Flood Problem

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Bruce Babbitt says his sudden rise to the governor's office was an "extremely sobering and difficult experience."

Babbitt, 39, a member of a pioneer Arizona family, became the state's third chief executive in 4½ months upon the death Saturday of Gov. Wesley Bolin.

Babbitt told a news conference Sunday his main task would be "picking up where Wes left off" and his first concern would be to tackle the problems caused by last week's widespread floods.

Bolin, 68, was found dead of a heart attack in his home. A veteran of 25 years in state government, he had served as governor since Oct. 20 when Raul Castro resigned to become U.S. ambassador to Argentina.

Babbitt, a Democrat like Bolin, took the oath of office in a private ceremony at his home and immediately ordered a 30-day mourning period for Bolin, who will be buried Tuesday.

Babbitt, the state's attorney general, took over for Bolin because under Arizona law, new Secretary of State Rose Mofford was not eligible for the line of succession because she was appointed and not elected. She succeeded Bolin in the post when he became governor.

President Carter expressed regret at the death of Bolin, whom he had met the only last week at the national governors conference.

Carter noted Bolin's long years of service to Arizona and said, "In that time, his state changed dramatically, but he was unchanged in his integrity, his warm spirits and his dedication to duty and to the values he believed in."

Bolin first won elective office in 1938 as constable and served as justice of the peace from 1943 to 1948 when he won election to the secretary of state's job, a position he held through 13 terms.

Survivors included Bolin's widow, five sons and six grandchildren.

North Korea Voices Games Opposition

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said joint U.S.-South Korean military maneuvers starting Tuesday are "a reckless and dangerous war gamble" that must not be carried out.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the 11-day war games, in which 62,000 South Korean soldiers and 30,300 Americans will take part, "not only increase tension and lead the situation to the brink of war in Korea, but menace peace in Asia and the rest of the world."

Voters Oppose Japan Leader

TOKYO (UPI) — Only 16.6 percent of Japanese voters support the government of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and 46.3 percent oppose it, according to a survey released over the weekend.

A poll of 2,000 adults conducted last month by the Japan Research Center, a private polling group, showed Fukuda's backing dropped 4.4 percent since last October, while his opposition grew by 6.4 percent.

It was the lowest level of support for any newly-inaugurated cabinet of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party since the party was formed in 1956.

Fukuda got only 28 percent support shortly after he assumed office in December, 1976, according to a newspaper poll taken by the Asahi Newspaper.

In June 1977, Fukuda's backing grew to 35 percent, according to a poll taken by another newspaper. It has steadily waned since.

Rockefeller To Begin New Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says politics is behind him and a new career as an art publisher is ahead.

"I just decided it was time to get out of New York. I don't even see politicians anymore," said Rockefeller, who turns 70 in July.

Rockefeller said he will devote the remainder of his life to the diffusion of fine art, first through books and then through high-quality reproductions.

On March 13, Rockefeller will officially announce that publisher Alfred A. Knopf has contracted to print and distribute at least five volumes of art reproductions.

Rockefeller said all the works will come from his private collections and that he will sign the reproductions to prove that they did.

Rockefeller said the first book, to be published this fall, will "show the unique beauty of primitive art from Africa, the South Sea Islands and pre-Columbian America." The price of the book was not yet established.

Rockefeller said he would write the introduction for the second book on modern art.

The three books that will follow are on architecture, Mexican folk art, and then a more personal volume.

"The fifth book will be my personal memoir and observations about collecting — the motivations, the excitement, the joys, the fascination and the impact it can have on one's life."

Criticized Federal Judge Dies Of Heart Failure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Willis Ritter, the irascible chief federal judge whose last months on the bench were spent trying to stave against mounting criticism of his rulings, is dead of heart failure.

Ritter, who was 79 when he died Saturday night at Holy Cross Hospital, will be buried in the privacy he prized in life, his family said.

A statement issued Sunday by the family said: "Chief Judge Willis W. Ritter's wife, Rita, and family would like to give him a moment of privacy, something he always sought.

"In his lifetime, this was not in his family's power to give. There will be no public service or announcement of place of burial."

Ritter assiduously avoided newsmen and their cameras. He once banned cameras and tape recorders from the entire Federal Building to "protect the rights of defendants and witnesses who did not want to be photographed or interviewed."

He brought a television news director into court for a reprimand because the station artist had sketched a courtroom scene from memory at the station.

The silver-haired Ritter had been hospitalized off and on in recent years. There were reports he suffered from cancer, and much of the judge's workload in recent weeks was taken over by visiting judges.

Last fall, former U.S. Attorney Ramon Child had the Justice Department ask an appeals court to remove Ritter from cases involving the federal government, alleging he insulted U.S. attorneys and brought disrespect to the federal courts.

Utah also asked a short time later that Ritter be prevented from trying cases involving the state.

Though bitterly opposed by lawyers, congressmen and other judges, Ritter had the respect of some opponents for his legal mind.

"Judge Willis Ritter and I were bitter enemies," said Attorney General Robert B. Hansen. "Even so, I had great respect for his intellectual capacity, which was near genius."

Hansen once circulated petitions **Coronado Students' Win Forensic Meet**

Coronado High School's cross-examination debate team of Craig Haynes and Mark Lanier won the right to advance to national competition during a district tournament Saturday in Abilene.

The youths placed first in the National Forensic League District Tournament at McMurry College to win the right to advance to the national tournament at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., June 13-25.

among Utah Bar members seeking to get Ritter disbarred.

It was Ritter, on the night before killer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977, who stayed the execution.

Hansen responded by flying to Denver and successfully appealed the decision to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, once referred to by Ritter as "those fellows up there that sit around and chew their fingernails and fiddle around about some damn thing."

Another ardent Ritter opponent, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, estimated two years ago that 30 of 39 of the judge's habeas corpus cases appealed from Utah were overturned.

'Funeral' Held By Opponents Of Power Line

LOWRY, Minn. (AP) — They held a "funeral for justice" here and more than 4,000 "mourners" showed up.

The demonstration Sunday was organized by opponents of a planned 425-mile, 400-kilovolt power line running from Underwood, N.D., to Delano, Minn.

Half a dozen amateur actors walked in black funeral garb in their three-mile "March for Justice."

They paced alongside a farm wagon carrying a plywood coffin and pulled by a couple of ponies draped in black. Following the wagon, a horse clomped along with stirrups in which a pair of boots were reversed, symbolizing the honor accorded deceased military leaders.

One leader, Gloria Wolda of Sauk Centre, called the gathering "a beautiful turnout."

United Power Association and Cooperative Power Association, are building the line.

The North Dakota leg is about ready for operation. But protesters in Minnesota have battled the project in state agency hearings, the state Supreme Court — where they lost to the co-ops — and in confrontations with work crews and state troopers on snowy farmsteads.

The protesters say the power line poses dangers to farm land and farm residents. They also say that when utilities invoke the right of eminent domain to construct power lines over private property, they violate the rights of property owners.

Some 30 arrests have been made since protesters reacted to the callup of state troopers by Gov. Rudy Perpich on Jan. 8.

Two flatbed wagons served as a speakers' stand, as farmers and some young city sympathizers gathered round in the 20-degree weather.

Start saving by subscribing to The LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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3-6
WHEN DOES A BELL SOUND LOUD AND CLEAR?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: ○○○○○ IT'S "○○○○○○○○○○"
 (Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: PARTY NOOSE ELEVEN PIRACY
 Answer: Helped to keep the spy "under cover"—AN OVERCOAT

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Music Hall Still Plans On Closing April 12

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall opened its annual gala Easter show featuring, as always, the high-kicking Rockettes, live music and a family movie.

But on April 12, management says, the 45-year-old entertainment palace will quit its doors, despite thousands of petitions, scores of speeches and countless emotional pleas.

"The last year the theater was in the black was 1968, when it made a profit of \$20,552. Since then some \$14 million has been lost by the 6,200-seat house that made its reputation with family films accompanied by live entertainment.

"The Music Hall is closing in its present form April 12. That much is for sure," a hall spokesman said.

"Music Hall fans and employees hope the theater will re-open in some other form or in its old form with help from the city or state.

"Much of the hope centers on a March 14 meeting of the city's Landmark Preservation Commission, although commission officials cautioned that it could take a year before any action is taken. The action likely would be in the form of a tax break.

Just 72 hours after the Music Hall announced closing plans in January, employees and supporters had gathered 17,681 signatures on petitions opposing the shut-down idea. Attendance was reported up by 20 percent within days.

All for naught, said Charles R. Hacker,

chief operating officer of Radio City Music Hall Corp.

Hacker has said Radio City must close due to the lack of suitable, available films, continued increasing costs with savings and cuts no longer possible, ticket prices at the saturation point and with the Christmas period the only dependable period left.

Annual attendance has sagged to about 2 million, far below the 5 million people the art deco theater drew each year at the peak of its popularity.

Radio City charges \$5 for its show, compared to \$3 to \$4 for other Manhattan theaters.

SEARS TOWER
 The Sears Tower in Chicago, the tallest building in the world, is 1,454 feet high. The structure has 100 stories and 16,000 windows, and took four years to construct.

MARK ADAMS
 Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer
MORNINGS
 7 A.M.-12:00 NOON
 Mon.-Fri.



JOIN THE K-DAVE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB YOU COULD BE OUR NEXT WINNER!

LAFF-A-DAY

"I couldn't find a place to park the car so I sold it to a pedestrian."

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DELICATESSEN Open 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 EVERYTHING FOR A PREPARED MEAL TAKE IT HOME FRESH AND HOT

DAILY BUFFET CONTINUOUS SERVICE Open 11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

STEAKS		BAR B Q	
T BONE 1 1/2 LB.	\$7.95	SLICED BEEF	\$2.95
T BONE 1 LB.	6.95	SLICED BRISKET OF BEEF	2.95
PRIME RIB 1 LB.	8.95	3 CHICKEN (Fries or Dress)	2.95
TOP SIRLOIN 1/2 LB.	6.95	SLICED HAM	3.19
TOP SIRLOIN 1/4 LB.	5.99	RIBS (Three)	3.65
BRISK KARBON 1/4 LB. Meat	6.95	SAUSAGE (Two)	2.95
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1/2 LB.	2.95	COMBINATION 1 RB, 1 SAUSAGE	
		1 SLICE OF BEEF	3.95

ETC.
 CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & Cream Gravy... \$2.45
 FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark) 2.45
 NEW Cream Gravy 2.45
 FRIED FISH (2 Pieces) 2.65
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CHILD'S PLATE ONE DRUMSTICK, OR ONE SAUSAGE OR CHOPPED BEEF \$1.49

* * * All Entrees include Salad Bar, Alexander's Old World Bread, and Choice of One Vegetable * * *

FROM THE BAR IT IS ALWAYS HAPPY TIME PRICES

ALL ONE SHOT DRINKS 89¢
 BUDWEISER, COORS, MILLER LITE, MICHELON 69¢
 HOUSE WINE, ROSE, CHAMP, BUDWEISER 79¢

33

Study Cites Failure Of Women Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women office seekers often fail to use the media and poll results in ways that can win elections, a new study concludes.

The private Center for Study of Congress sponsored the year-long study of 56 candidates who ran for state and national office in 1976. Two thirds of them lost.

"The study indicates that women have a lot of catch-up work to do in entering the political arena," said Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md.

The study said the women often won endorsements from organizations that failed to give them money. For instance, about half won labor backing, but only one-third received contributions and fewer were supplied with volunteers.

The study found that just over half the women conducted polls, and those who did so failed to fully use the results. Most relied on personal interviews to get media coverage, "a more passive method of communicating than media events or even press conferences," the study noted.

Other results: —72 percent favored a woman's right to abortion, 88 percent backed the Equal Rights Amendment and 85 percent wanted a dramatic increase in the participation of women in public life.

And most felt they reached voters most effectively in meetings with large groups. They put television news coverage and advertising far down in their priorities, which shows they "may not fully under-

stand the impact of the media on campaigns."

—Candidates from the East generally said their constituencies were receptive to women running for office.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, March 6, the 65th day of 1978 with 300 to follow.

In 1964, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was replaced by his son, Prince Constantine.

The moon is approaching its new phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

In 1836, Mexican forces captured The Alamo in San Antonio, killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out 13 days.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1806. On this day in history: In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "If thou must love me, let it be for naught except for love's sake."

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 For information call 762-6411 and ask for Traffic Safety 32

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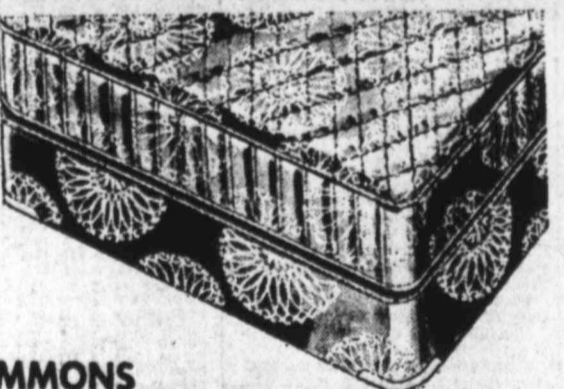
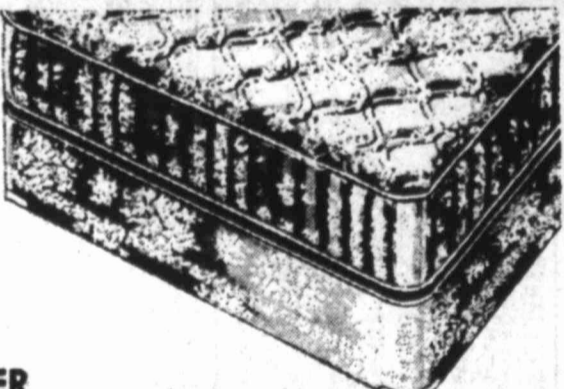


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- TWIN (Each Pc.).....\$88
 - FULL (Each Pc.).....\$108
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 New construction, all new covers, a whole new line of great Beautyrest mattresses is now in stock! It's the mattress for your whole body, with free-acting individually pocketed coils, to adjust for differences in weight, and support just the part of you they're under. Made only by Simmons. Matching box spring is scientifically engineered to support the special Beautyrest coils in the mattress.

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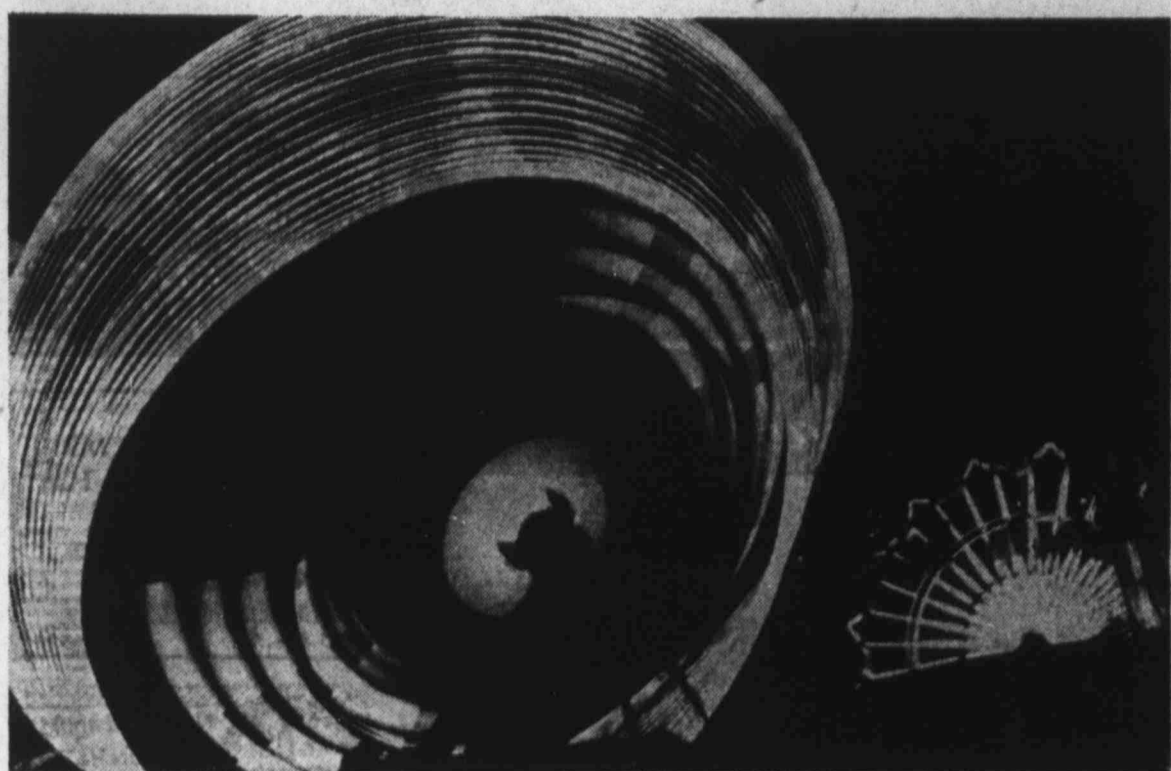
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TWIRLING SCENES — The whirling imagery of light and shadow was created by twirling, swining carnival scenes at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo recently. Houston Post photographer Joel Draut captured the image through time exposures of the rides. (AP Laserphoto)

Briscoe Aide Says Interview Abusive

DALLAS (AP) — "I over-reacted, and I think you know I am not the type that generally over-reacts," a former presidential press secretary said of an incident in Dallas Sunday when he slapped at the microphone of a television newsman who was interviewing Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

George Christian, a campaign consultant for Briscoe, said he pushed the microphone of newsman Charles Duncan of WFAA-TV because Duncan's interview "was so abusive that on the spur of the moment, I didn't want it to go unanswered."

Christian was press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson and also for former Governors John Connally and Price Daniel. He now has his own public relations firm.

WFAA-TV showed the confrontation between Christian and WFAA's Charles Duncan on its evening newscasts Sunday. The incident occurred after Duncan asked the governor repeatedly about the use of tear gas and billy clubs by police and sheriff's deputies to force about 225 demonstrating farmers off a bridge last week at Hidalgo.

Briscoe appeared at a noon dedication in Dallas Sunday of a new Jewish community center. As Briscoe was leaving, Duncan asked him to comment on whether he felt excessive force was used by the officers.

The governor said he had no comment, that he had not seen the video coverage, a spokesman for the WFAA-TV news department said. Duncan pressed the issue farther, but Briscoe continued to decline comment.

"Briscoe finally said something like, 'I'm not going to comment on that. I don't think you're being helpful and you're not doing your profession a service,'" the spokesman said.

As Briscoe walked away, Duncan yelled

after him, didn't he want to comment on the night sticks being used?

It was at this point, the station spokesman said, that Christian walked up to Duncan, hit the left hand with which Duncan was holding his microphone, and asked, "What kind of questions were those?"

"I over-reacted when he put the mike in my face after the governor had left," Christian said later in the day from his home in Austin.

"I didn't knock the mike out of his hand. I just pushed it away and told him he had asked unfair questions," Christian said.

"This was without a doubt the most abusive interview I've ever seen made by

a television reporter. It angered everybody who saw it," he added.

"I did apologize. I've got enough sense to apologize when I over-react."

Christian said the newsman "implied that they were the governor's men that were beating these people up, that the governor had some authority over the people swinging the clubs and using the gas, which of course wasn't the case. I shouldn't have shoved the mike away."

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D Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday, Mar. 6, 1978

FFA, 4-H Prepare To Show Livestock

Members of the area FFA and 4-H chapters are making final plans as the first day of the 45th annual Southwest Junior Livestock Show draws near.

Entries in the March 12-15 show, held at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, continue to arrive at the Chamber office, according to Gene Linn, chairman of the Southwest Junior Livestock Show Steering Committee.

The SJLS Princess Contest, staged in conjunction with the stock show, is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the Fair Park Coliseum. Sweethearts and queens from more than 50 4-H and FFA chapters have entered the contest. Two princesses are chosen, one to represent each of the organizations.

Judges for the contest will be 1978 South Plains Maid of Cotton

Becky Bailey; J.D. Hufstедler, local agribusinessman; and Mike Stevens, general manager, Commodity Services, Inc. Helen Howe, a member of the SJLS Committee, will be coordinating activities during the show.

This year's livestock show is dedicated to the memory of the late John Key, who served on the SJLS Steering Committee for more than 25 years. Key was a vice president and senior officer of Lubbock National Bank.

Judging will take place Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, in the three divisions — lamb, steer and barrow. The premium auction will be held Wednesday, following the noon Cornbread and Beans Buyers' Luncheon. Last year's auction paid premiums totaling \$40,280.

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11 Injured In Fire Drill

GALVESTON (AP) — A survival capsule, in which 11 persons were being hoisted back onto an off-shore oil-drilling rig after a routine fire drill, fell 70 feet into the Gulf of Mexico Sunday afternoon, injuring all those inside.

The condition of the injured ranged from good to serious. They suffered broken arms and legs and back, internal and head injuries.

Nine of the 11 reportedly were knocked unconscious by the fall.

The Coast Guard received the initial call about the accident at 1:45 p.m., shortly after it occurred at Noble Rig No. 29, about 75 miles southeast of Galveston.

Three civilian helicopters transported the injured to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Petty Officer Laurel McMarlin said the rig is believed owned by Noble Drilling Co. and the drilling platform owned by Union Oil Corp. of California, with offices in Freeport.

A fire drill was underway. The 11 were aboard a survival capsule, similar to those normally keep on board rigs.

City's Traffic Toll

March 5, 1978	
Accidents	1,585
Deaths	3
Injuries	427
Same date 1977	
Accidents	1,781
Deaths	12
Injuries	415

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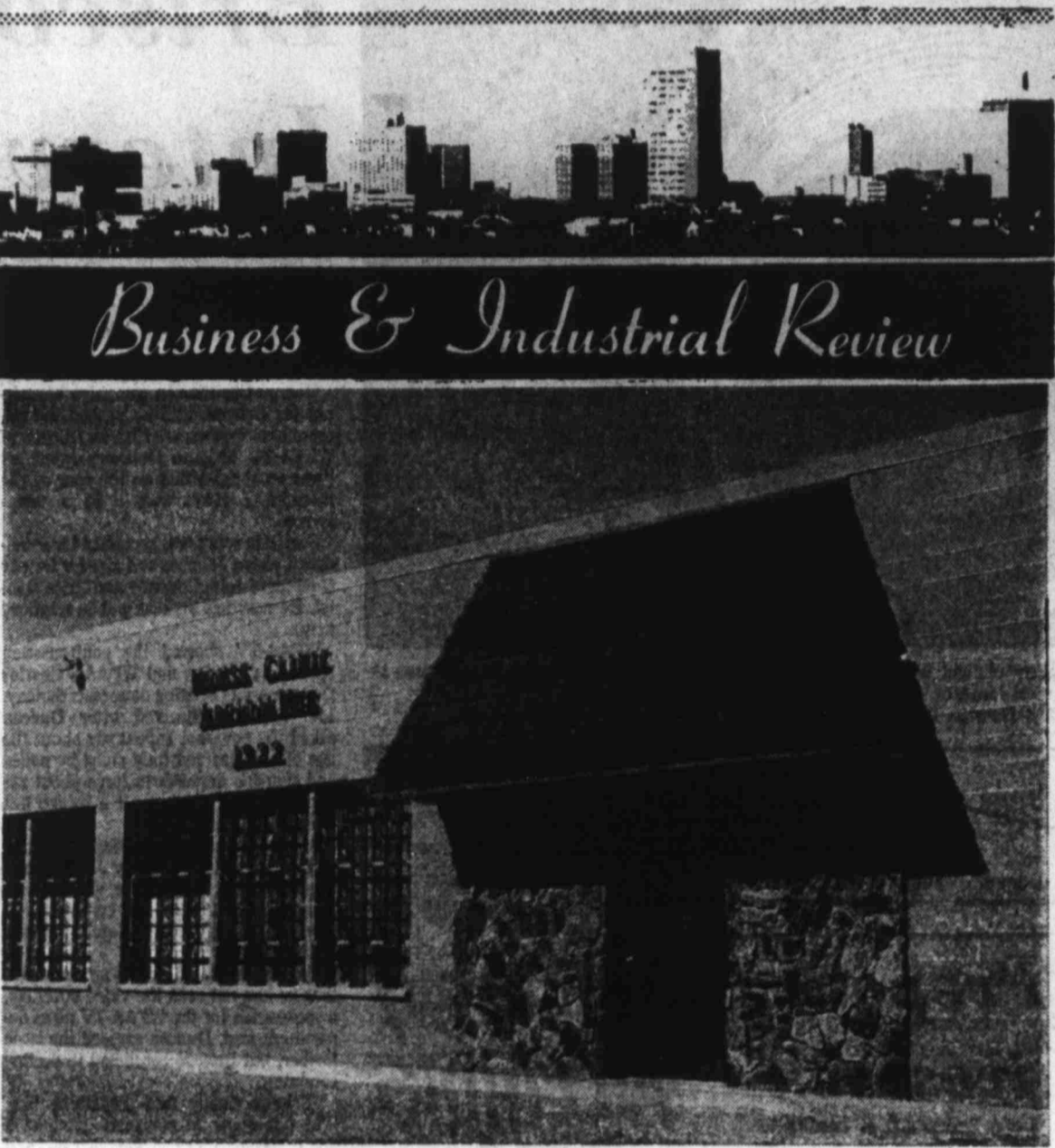
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PAINT-UP - FIX-UP SALE

PRE-FINISHED PANELING 4x8 SHEET \$2.59 sheet	GLIDDEN LATEX WALL & CEILING PAINT \$3.99 gal.
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McCULLOCH MAC 110 CHAIN SAW \$79.95	BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER #8114 \$21.99

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House Clinic, Veteran Lubbock Firm, Tells Multiple Services

Imagine... replacement of your rotted windows without having to refinish walls inside or out!

This is made possible by the House Clinic, 1922 Ave. E, phone 747-4436, Lubbock, which includes the custom sized metal primed replacement windows among its several exterior building services and products.

(Visit the attractive, informational showroom for free demonstration.)

Several Services
The House Clinic "since 1960", owned and operated by L. K. and Barbara Lanford, is engaged in manufacturing and remodeling, with key facets of its business including Prestige Vynasteel steel siding, storm doors, storm windows, replacement windows and shutters.

Service is rendered within a 200 mile radius of Lubbock by the skilled crews maintained by the firm. (All salesmen have been with the firm for a number of years, and one crew has been with the company since back in 1962. Wouldn't this speak well for the firm, its service and products?)

Metal Windows
The replacement windows likely should come in for special note, with their many benefits for West Texans. Of metal, they replace the complete sash without alteration of the wall! They are installed from the outside, and are completely weather proof. See the graphic demonstration of these in the showroom at 1922 Ave. E.

The siding utilized by the firm is from the oldest manufacturer of siding in the nation.

For Overhangs
Arrowhead soffit and fascia is used by the firm and is manufactured in the United States. These overhang systems do more than just fix up what's run down. Their superior construction, advanced design styling and colors will actually make the home more beautiful than it ever was before.

And it carries a 35-year written guarantee! If interested in fire resistance, savings on maintenance, elimination of costly repainting, termite resistance, a material that cannot crack, peel, flake or blister, renewable by washing with a hose, then let the people who know solve your overhang problems!

Siding
Also... now you can have permanent beauty for the home with Prestige steel double coated vinyl, with a 40-year written guarantee!

It never needs painting, it insulates, protects and beautifies; is usable over wood, asbestos, stucco or masonry, and will not rot, warp, split, crack, blister or peel!

Learn more of this steel siding, with its superior strength, siding that is able to withstand punishment, that is ruggedly handsome, siding that goes on straight and true.

"Don't you find that one or more of the products and services of the House Clinic, 1922 Ave. E, phone 747-4436, could be of exceptional benefit to you, now?"

New Classes, Latest In Needlepoint, Fiber Art Told At Spools 'n Bobbins

There is so much to merit one's attention at Spools 'n Bobbins!

As Lubbock's unique fiber-art and needlepoint shop at 3502 Slide Road (in Security Park), Spools 'n Bobbins not only has a most, most inviting merchandise selection, but a whole new series of classes begin this month.

"Inquire now and make arrangements for the instruction of your choice, including Graphing, Beginners Needlepoint, Kitchen Sampler, Big Bad Basket-weave, and even more!"

Instructors include shop founder and owner Roberta Grau; Blanche Trammel and Ruth Hudgins who will be teaching new techniques such as silk and metal thread, pulled thread techniques.

Morning classes are from 9:30 until 11:30; with afternoon classes from 12:30 noon until 2:30 p.m.; and evening classes from 7 until 9 o'clock.

More about the type shop that is the Spools 'n Bobbins:

Most classes meet once weekly for six weeks.

The Jiffy weaving program is available.

Special Events Loom
Watch for a tremendous Trunk Show coming later this year.

And in May, Rosemary Drysdale, English stitcher, will be at the shop. She is a specialist of note in black work embroidery.

The stock at Spools 'n Bobbins is most comprehensive.

New Items
New items presently are arriving from recent markets, including handpainted canvas, new wool and Lucite and leather accessories, cross stitch samplers, etc.

There always is a large yarn selection from which to choose, together with accessories and instruction books.

Shop hours are 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., six days a week.

Owner Roberta Grau and staffmember Linda Kitzmiller are most adept in assisting one in this outstanding store in west Lubbock.

Though still in its first year of operation, the firm has enjoyed a most heartwarming acceptance, and this business and the involved friendships come in for sincere words of appreciation from Roberta.

"Thanks to every one of you who have made our growth and very existence in this type operation so rewarding."

Roberta is a 13-year Lubbock resident, though an area native. From Colorado City, she came to Texas Tech, graduating in Home Economics in 1967, and stayed, now serving through the wide stock and services of Spools 'n Bobbins. Her husband, Garry Grau, is manager of a local accounting firm.

"If you have not been depending upon Spools 'n Bobbins, you have been missing a lot! Wouldn't the impending classes be a good time to make or renew your acquaintance there... to your benefit, profit and pleasure?"



SHOP'S PRODUCTS, SERVICES UNIQUE - Roberta Grau, owner of Spools 'n Bobbins in Security Park, is shown with only a small segment of the intriguing products at this one-of-its-kind shop. Note the accompanying report of day and evening class schedules beginning in March.

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Lubbock, Texas



Business & Industrial Review



'KNOW THEIR TIRES' — Jay and Bonnie Martin at York Discount Tire Center welcome opportunity to explain the new IRI tire's advantages, together with the superior qualities of the IRI all-steel radial tire.

'Top Lines, Fullest Service, Discount Prices' Told By York

"Imagine... the quality tire that you prefer... but at discount price!"

York Discount Tire Center, 38th Street and Avenue Q in Lubbock, invites:

"Check our discount prices before you buy. We are dealers for the IRI all-steel radials and for Remington and Michelin."

Established for 38 years in Amarillo, York Discount Tire Center opened its added Lubbock store in June 1976. Jay and Bonnie Martin, a husband-wife team that "are your kind of folks" are managers of the Lubbock store, and both are thoroughly experienced in the tire field.

Also stocked are Michelin and Remington auto and truck tires (with York as wholesale and distributor outlet for each).

Re-read truck and passenger tires are stocked. And Star and Kelly tractor tires. Other services of the big Lubbock center include Hunter front end alignment, Gabriel stock installation, brake work, even lube and oil filter change.

Jay, Bonnie and the entire staff know the tire business and their pleasure in serving is evident in every transaction and in every product and service drawing favorable acclaim for the firm.

More about the sensational IRI "America's first all-steel radial": All radials are not alike; there are three types, including the all-steel radial which is a steel sidewall and steel belted tire, such as IRI makes. Then there is a fabric sidewall, steel belted tire, and finally, the third type of radial is a fabric sidewall, fabric belted tire.

This new product is available in the area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

Also, one still can get the delicious Gary's Barbeque Beef Brisket in a favorite grocery or supermarket.

The many quality products and services from Gary's has made possible the continued growth of the firm, thanks to loyal customers who appreciate good food and Gary's sincere desire to please.

The barbeque brisket, super dogs and other quality items from Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th Street at South University Avenue, make many a West Texas meal something special — whether for a special event or simply a change of pace.

These products, long recognized as the finest obtainable, are prepared in the modern, enlarged, functionally attractive quarters for Gary's, specifically designed and built for service, in south Lubbock.

Every Gary's Frozen Foods product is an experience in goodness! School children, their parents and a lot of other people (unexpected guests included) can attest to the deliciousness of Gary's Super dogs, corn dogs — and the Gary's Bar-B-Que package available on retail basis.

Gary's Frozen Foods products are U.S.D.A. inspected every day, insuring the use of the best meats and finest in preparation.

For modern, efficient tax and book-keeping services, all at reasonable fee, one should learn now of the scope of advantages at Advanced Data, No. 31 Redbud Square (Slide Road at 13th Street), phone 792-6325.

For full janitorial service or for purchase of professional maintenance supplies, there is one location in Lubbock for all... at 101 Sherman Ave., home of Hughes Services, Inc. and HUCO Products Co.

Customers have long profited from the learning and experience, plus capacity for service, of the Hughes and HUCO personnel. Offices are maintained in both Lubbock and Amarillo, and counties throughout the area are well served with HUCO products and with Hughes janitorial services.

In explaining HUCO Products, president George Hughes puts it this way: "We believe a professional wants strictly professional merchandise; hence any product we sell is used in our own profes-

sional maintenance business; we have tested it before recommending and selling it, for sure."

Twenty-six counties are presently served with HUCO Products.

Among the products available from HUCO are Hillyard floor treatments including gym finishes and concrete seals. (One can run a new slab and just as soon as it is dry for walking, a spray seal can be applied to keep it from ever getting stained. How great for a commercial building, or even for the home owner who can seal the garage or even the residence floor before carpeting.)

All types of hospitalization chemicals are stocked.

And Dynasurf products, L&A pressure washers and associated chemicals.

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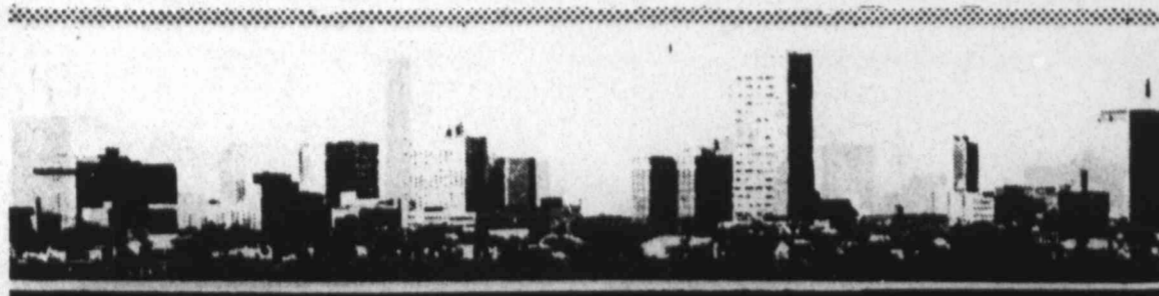
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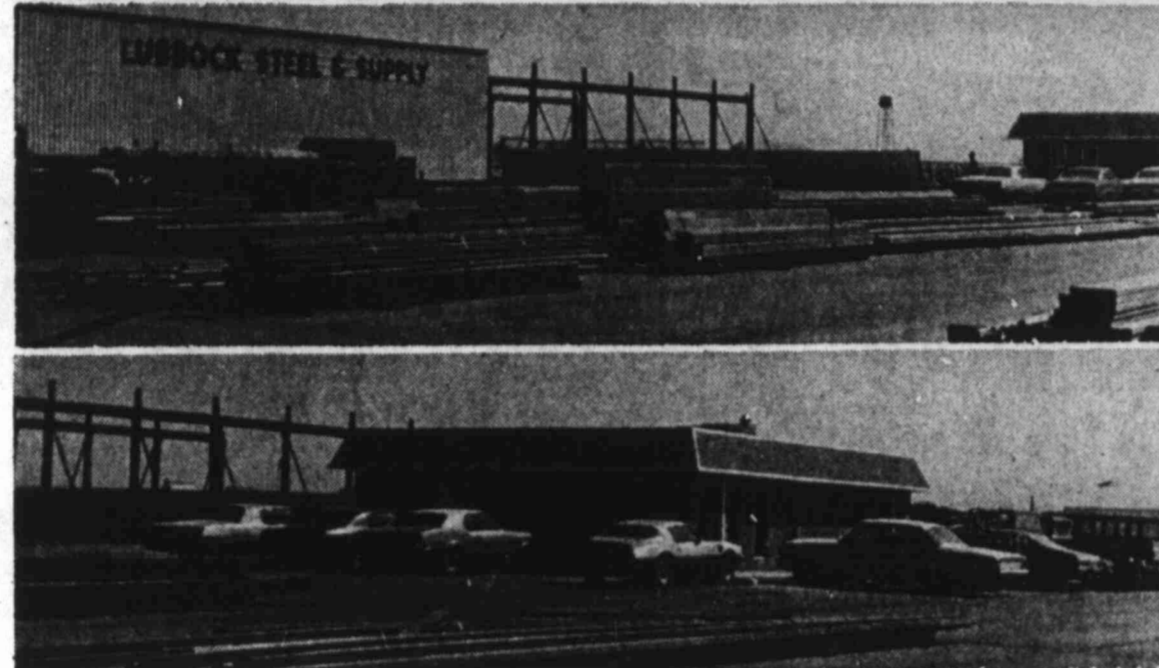
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Business & Industrial Review



'HOME OF ONE OF THE LARGEST STEEL INVENTORIES IN WEST TEXAS'

**Large Inventory, Needed Materials
 Always At Lubbock Steel And Supply**

"If you have never seen 27 acres of steel, then come out to our yard... at Lubbock Steel and Supply, 62nd Street at Quirt Avenue in Lubbock!"
 "Furthermore... if we don't have it, we will order it for you. For one piece or a truck load, call today for a quote."

A good selection of tool bar material is in stock, including:
 4 x 4 x 1/4" sq. tube;
 5 x 7 x 3/8" rect. tube;
 2 1/4" sq. solid bar;
 1 x 3 x 20' shank material; and
 9/32 x 4 x 20' stalk cutter steel.

Prices Appeal
 There is excellent selection, too, of new random angles, flats and rounds at \$13.50 cwt and up. F.O.B. our yard. We also handle plate, sheet and beam drop and random rebar.

Cash and carry building materials include rebar, remesh, roof decking,

beams, pipe siding, barbed wire, bailer wire, bar grating and expanded metal.

Cotton Trailer Packages
 Lubbock Steel and Supply is especially well known in its job of "serving the man on the land" for cotton trailer packages.

Pre-fabricated cotton trailer beds are stocked in size 8 ft. by 9 ft. by 24 ft., and pre-cut trailer packages are available in 8 x 8 x 24, and in 8 x 9 x 24.

Other kit sizes are available, and the firm has cotton trailer wire and expanded metal, too.

Modern Throughout

Lubbock Steel and Supply, at 62nd and Quirt, phone 745-4195, was opened just over a year ago as a division of the long-established Lubbock American Iron & Metal of 3202 Quirt Ave.

Facilities were constructed on a spacious 27-acre site (one-half mile from

front to rear fence), with everything new, modern and conveniently arranged — from the 240-ft. overhead crane way to the new offices and storage areas.

Actually, one of the largest steel inventories in all West Texas is maintained.

Doug Williams, on the Lubbock steel scene for some 14 years, is manager. Heading the parent firm are other familiar names in the business: Bobby Jarvis as president, and Jack Williamson as vice president.

For one's steel needs, whatever the size order, large or small, for new and used materials, Lubbock Steel and Supply wants to serve and is capable of serving, earning one's confidence and trade.

For angles, channels, beams, flats, squares, pipe, expanded metal, bar grating, tubing, plate, salvage and all, check with Lubbock Steel and Supply, "serving the man on the land".

**Tuftwick Presenting Factory
 Authorized Milliken Specials**

Even with the always-low prices and the sales posted from time to time at Tuftwick Carpet, the current Milliken Factory Authorized Sale is something most outstanding!

As way of proof, Tuftwick is now rolling out natural beauty for the home with Pebblebrook, installed over one-half re-
 bond padding at \$9.95 per square yard, installed! Compare at \$13.95.

Ten colors are available in this offer, including sand dunes, silver beige, fawn beige, spice beige, walnut, October harvest, summer gold, olive grove, blue horizon and meadow green.

This beautiful sculptured quality carpet features the performance and silky hand of autoclave heatset continuous filament nylon. The color lines range from high to low contrast for decorating versatility.

To further assist one in the sale purchases, remember these facts about Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road in Lubbock, phone 795-5251:

Hours are 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, with evenings by appointment. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. until . . .

"Easy terms are available, with no money down and with up to 36 months in which to pay."

"It all is proof that Tuftwick goes all out to pass fantastic buys on to you, our valued customer, making everything as convenient for you as possible, while still emphasizing quality at low, low prices."

A shopping trip to Tuftwick is worth the trip from anywhere in the area, and the current sale makes this doubly so.

Extraordinary savings, even for Tuftwick, are presently enabled. Don't delay, shop now at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway to your profit, selection and complete satisfaction.

All the carpet is first quality, as traditional at Tuftwick,

"If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit."

First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.

Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.

Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to shop.

The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.



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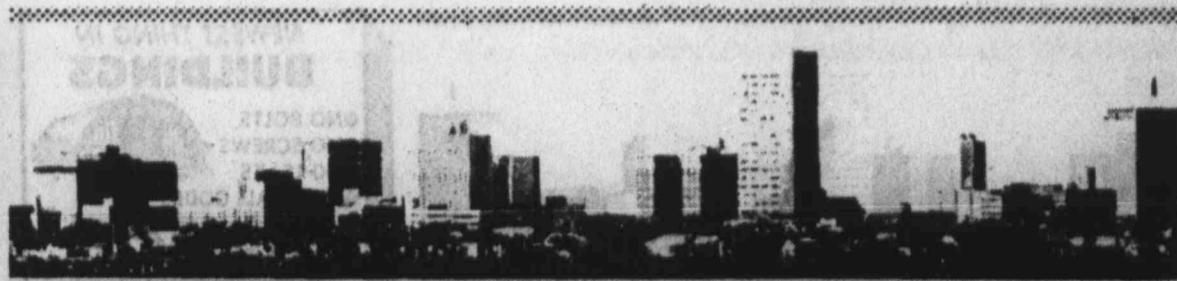
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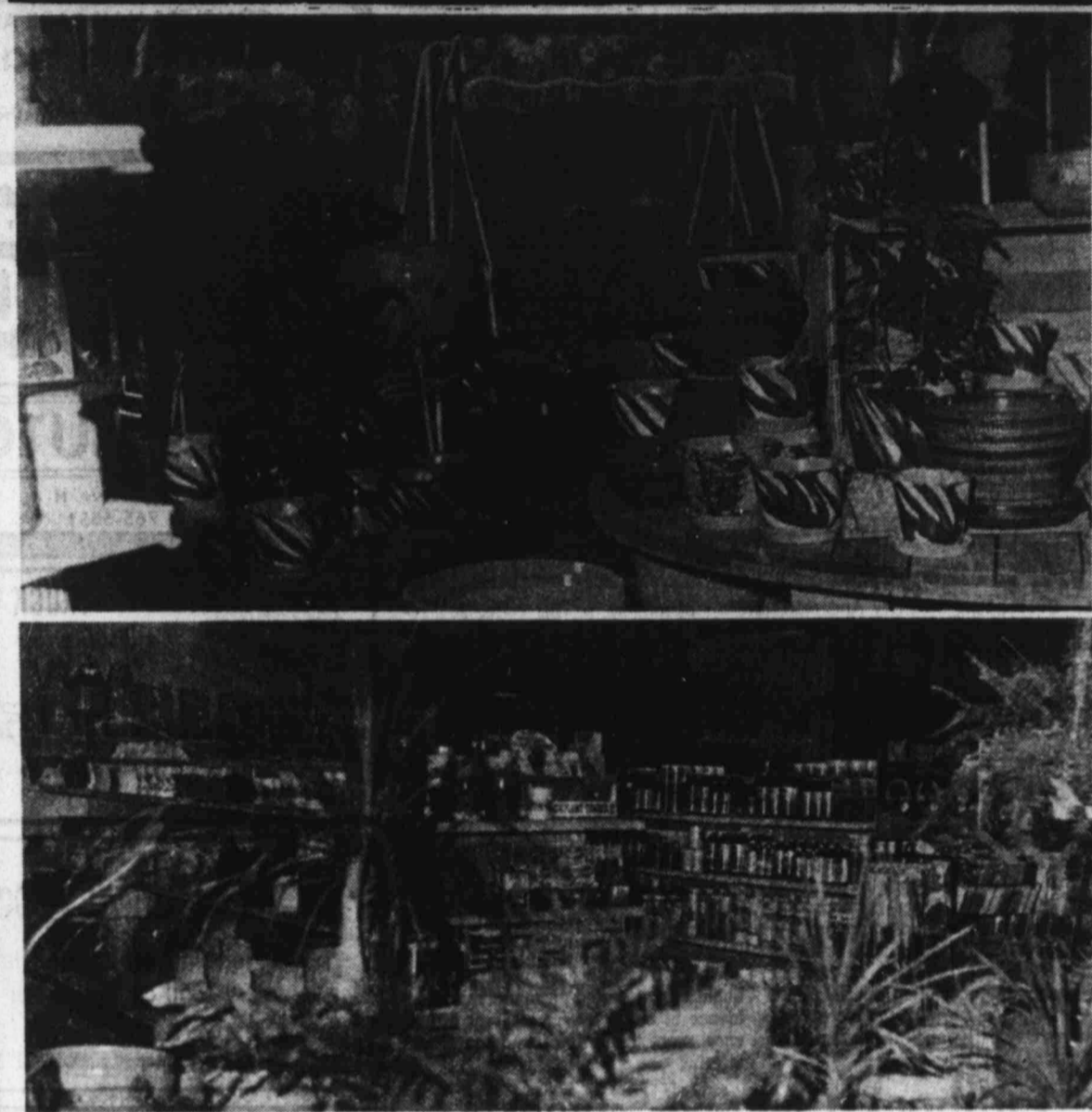
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Business & Industrial Review



SPRING VALUES GALORE GREET SEASON AT BOWMAN'S

Three Weeks Of Sale Prices Remain In Big Bowman Event

Bowman, at 8301 S. University, is taking aim at spring values, and nowhere in the big firm is this more evident than in the Garden Department!

Some very appreciable savings — in quality items and abundant stock — have been posted in the sale continuing until March 25.

Especially qualified personnel is on the job in this department to assist one in selection. Cindy Harrist is department manager, and it has been announced that Mark Whitmire now also is with the firm. Each have several years of nursery and garden supply experience and count a host of appreciative friends in Lubbock and area.

Tools, Supplies

Among the sale values pinpointed by Cindy are:

McCulloch chain saws, great for pruning and other needs of the season, with the Mini Mac 30 now priced at a modest \$79.95, and with all other McCulloch chain saws at 10 per cent off!

Of course, not only is a complete saw line stocked, but there are all the accessories, also at marked-down prices. (Such as maintenance tool kits, regular \$10.95, but while they last priced at a lesser \$8.95.) Extra chains for all makes and models of McCulloch saws are available.

Then there is the Weedeater family of

tools, with the Weedie priced at just \$44.88. Weedeater replacement tools are stocked and marked at discount during the sale. Extra heavy duty outdoor extension cord is priced at \$15.99 for 100 ft.

Super Buy In Hose

And for a real "super buy", there is Trustworthy garden hose, 1/2 inch by 50 ft., for just \$2.99! Or a 25-ft. length for \$1.99.

Or maybe the need is a half-circle spray, regular \$5.99 but now \$4.99; or sweeper nozzles at \$1.

A Ferti-Lome weed-and-feed special enables purchase of the 40-lb. bag at \$8.95. (Now is the time to apply this, and free use of spreader is afforded with purchase of the fertilizer at Bowman's.)

On and on the list of tools and accessories, could go, but one simply must come to Bowman's to get the full impact of the department's completeness and super values.

Look at some of the plants, trees and shrub values:

Tropicals

All beautiful lush tropical plants, some to 14 feet tall, are marked at savings up to 50 per cent off Bowman's already-low prices.

Values At \$1

New arrivals from Florida included bird nest fern, croton dwarf schefflera,

Hindu rope, pony tail palm, Norfolk Island pine, blooming spathiphyllum, blooming lipstick plants etc., regular \$1.69 but now at \$1!

Spring and summer bulbs are one-half price, and include tulips, hyacinths, June lilies, amaryllis, Dutch iris and daffodils; don't miss out on early color for the home: buy now!

Bowman has a host of beautiful antique brass and copper reproductions (pots, ladies and spoons to hang or set) at \$4.50 and up.

Plant Re-potting

Bowman's repots plants, and now is the time to bring these in for this service.

A new shipment of California red clay pottery has arrived; providing lots of shapes and sizes, including the very large patio planters.

There is lawn furniture, barbeque grills and scads of related merchandise items included in the March sale.

"So hurry: come on out and possibly be amazed at the selection Bowman offers; it will be a tremendous eye-opener if you have failed in the past to come to Bowman's for your yard and garden supplies."

("And while you are here, check the other departments, too, that make it possible to fix your home the way you want it.")

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"El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division knows that it can make the entire year more profitable and certainly more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer ... you and me."

There are a number of carefully planned factors that make this statement possible and true:

Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm.

Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc.

Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise.

From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm.

Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation.

Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled through the regions by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm prove it to your own benefit with products such as:

Guns by Remington, Marlin and H. and R.; ammunition from Federal and Remington; and gun accessories such as Outer & Hoppes solvents and gun cleaning kits.

C.B. radios by Midland and Cobra, and the Fuzzbuster radar detector; plus Mr. CB accessories and Antenna Specialist antennas.

Of course there are lots of quality housewares, including Corning Ware and Pyrex, Nordic Ware and Rubbermaid.

Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys by Fisher-Price, Mattel, Playskool, Tonka and Marx.

Electronics

In the electronics field, select from television sets by G.E., Midland, Hitachi and Sony; and stereos by Soundesign and Hitachi; plus miscellaneous items including eight-track and cassette recorders, walkie talkies and TV video games.

Quality cameras and supplies include Polaroid and Kodak cameras, projectors and film, and accessories such as camera cases, viewfinders and film reels.

Sporting Goods

Diversified sporting goods items include ... for the fishing enthusiast there are the famous lines of Diawa, Garcia, Zebco, Mr. Twister, Fleck Lures and Mepps.

For camping, select from Coleman, Igloo, Ray-o-Vac batteries and Nelson

Hardware is not neglected, either, and includes Stanley Tools, Black & Decker power tools, Crescent wrenches and Nicholson files, Peerless and Hancock Gross plumbing supplies.

Gift items include the quality Cross pens, Zippo lighters, watches by Timex and Texas Instruments, clocks and calculators.

In the personal care category, there are hair dryers by Gillette, Clairol, Conair and Sunbeam; and hairsetters and make-up mirrors by Clairol, Gillette, G.E. and Hamilton Beach; and Water-Pik, too.

Automotive items include Hollywood and Cal custom accessories, Fram Filters and Autolite tune-up accessories; and Rubbermaid, Lifeline and Robert automobile accessories.

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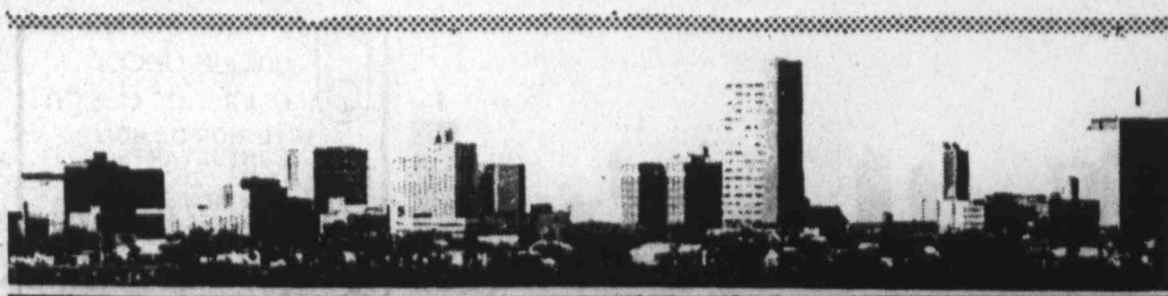
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Business & Industrial Review



ACTIVITIES, PARTIES NOT OVERLOOKED — Quaker Villa has a lot going for it, including finest care together with art and craft projects and parties as indicated in this picture with Shirley Anderson, director of nursing, serving coffee at a recent buffet luncheon there.

New In-State Ownership, Slightly Revised Name Marking Quaker Villa

"Have you noticed that it is now 'Quaker Villa' rather than 'Quaker Manor'?"
Actually, it is the same local management, the same 4403 74th St. location, the same "good life for its residents", but with a slightly changed name and now under ownership of a Texas company. Quaker Villa since Feb. 1 has been associated with Friendship Villa, Inc., it has been announced.

Every phase of operation at Quaker Villa points to the fact that "it costs no more to enjoy the best!"

Same Qualified Staff
Established about five year ago as a locally operated enterprise, the facility still is under direction of Janell Burns, lifelong Lubbock resident, as administrator.

Shirley Anderson, LVN, is director of nursing. Iva Brady is activities director. Qualifying for old age assistance and welfare as an Extended Care Facility, Type 3, Quaker Villa provides 96 beds, and the exceptional care is correctly hinted by the large staff of some 60 employees, and the spacious facilities throughout.

Eight LVN's are on duty to provide 24-hour-a-day care. All residents must have doctors' referral, and all medications are by doctors' orders.

No extended contract period is involved, and residence can be for any length of time, in no instance necessarily permanent.

Ample Activity
Planned activities are very much a part of the program, including games, enter-

tainment and numerous craft pursuits. Parties are arranged at frequent intervals, as attested by reports in the lively "Sign Post" news letter regularly distributed by the activities director. The most recent edition noted a St. Patrick's Day party coming up soon, a "resident of the month" recognition, special salute to the king and queen of the recent Valentine's Day party, and other events and activities.

Attention also is directed to the University Villa extended care facility, also under the same ownership, but located at 2400 Quaker Ave., with Ed Burns, Jr. as administrator. Physical facilities at each, and the qualified, interested personnel make residence at either a very pleasant experience, more than a few "who know" will attest.

Conversion to electricity is advocated by Lubbock Electric Co. for measurable reduction of irrigation worries, and the knowledgeable staff there suggests that this is an excellent time to consider converting from engine drive to electric motors.

"When you convert your well to electricity, you do away with oversized engines and constant repair expenses and operating troubles."

Lubbock Electric Co. recommends installation of its compact V-belt drive for trouble-free operation. The firm has custom-built, adjustable motor bases that will mount the gear head, giving a compact, economical drive for wells. The experts at Lubbock Elec-

tric can supply base, motor (either new or rebuilt), pump panel and wiring to replace present rigs.

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- Dayton exclusive cog belts for non-slip V-drive.
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- Instant pushbutton start, eliminating costly down time.

University Villa Now Associated With Friendship Villa Texas Organization

This new ownership and re-worded name for the former University Convalescent Center, now the University Villa.

In-state ownership has been announced for this prominent extended care facility at 2400 Quaker Ave.; in fact the same Texas ownership has been announced for both the University and the Quaker Villas.

Recent improvements were made in the University Villa physical plant (such as every room being repainted and new carpet being installed).

With the new ownership, with University Villa now associated with Friendship Villa, Inc., Ed Burns, Jr. remains as able administrator, keeping the center modern in every respect, with proper continuing attention to the physical facilities and to the comfort and enjoyment of every resident.

Private and semi-private rooms are provided.

University Villa is a Type III facility, accepting both Medicaid and private pay plans.

Accommodations are provided for 95 residents.

Burns has gathered around himself a most able staff.

Ann Green is director of nursing. Jackie Perry is activity director and maintains a continuous program of interest to residents.

Call Program
Organized games and programs every day are appreciated and enjoyed, with Sunday church services within the center, with a visiting minister, a weekly feature.

A house doctor is on call 24 hours a day. A pharmacy consultant, RN consultant and dietitians consultant also make their services available.

Three wholesome meals daily are provided, with home-grown beef as one of the quality menu items.

Some residents have lived at University Convalescent Center for six years and more.

University Convalescent Center traditionally has been very well accepted as a "better" facility of its type, and especially has this been true under the administration of Burns who has a rich background of experience in the field.

In brief, everything seems to have been done to help the residents enjoy living at University Convalescent Center, and now at University Villa.

Remember, too, that Quaker Villa, at 4403 74th St., is under same ownership, and Mrs. Janell Burns is administrator there.

Physical facilities at each, and the qualified, "interested" personnel make residence at each a very pleasant experience, more than a few "who know" will verify.

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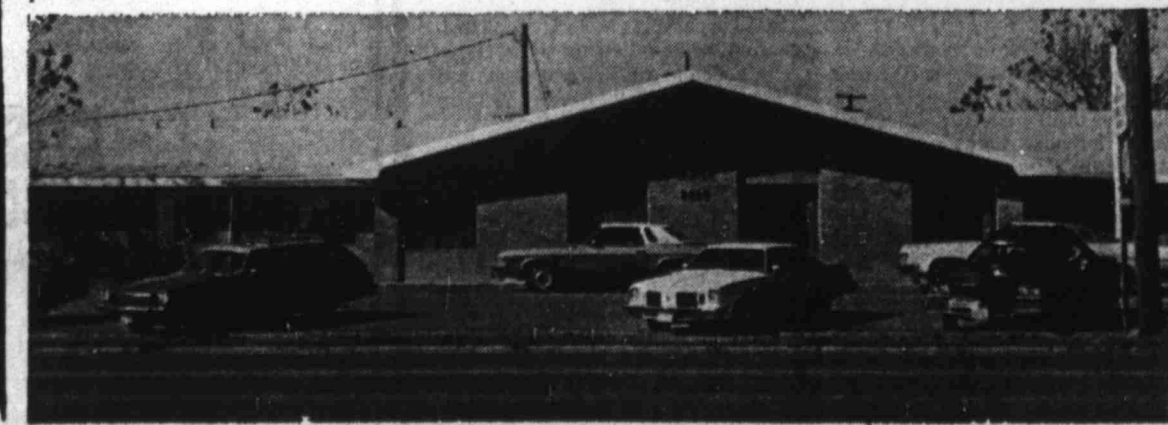
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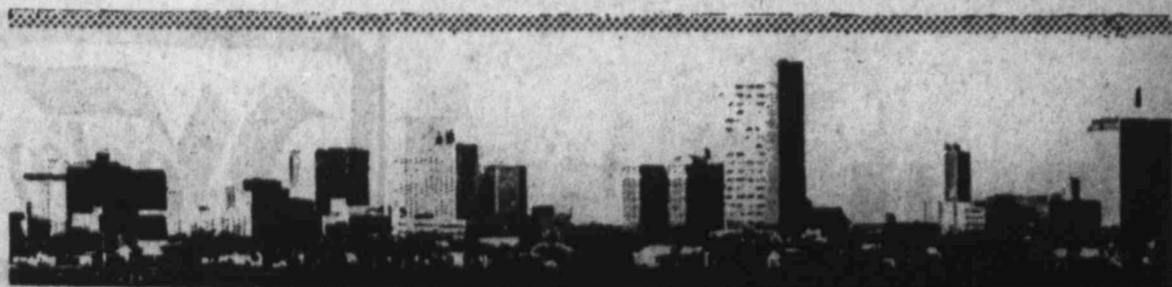
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"A WORLD WIDE
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Business & Industrial Review



HEADS TOGETHER FOR COMING EVENT — At Sonotone-Lubbock, everything is shaping into readiness for a big 26th Anniversary Event on March 15. Shown planning it all (as outlined in the accompanying story) are, from left: Pat Nixon, newest staffmember; Ralph Huntington, long on the job; and manager Louise Bills.

**Sonotone-Lubbock Scheduling
Mid-March Anniversary Event**

"Mark the date on your calendar now . . . March 15!"

It is the 26th Anniversary Event at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway.

"Now these 26 years do not apply to me," Louise Bills, manager, quips, "I am a wee bit older, but I've been serving you (I hope) for 26 years!"

Open House will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on March 15, in a come-and-go affair, at Sonotone-Lubbock, on Wednesday week, that is. There will be refreshments and favors for all.

Special Feature
Then, at conclusion of the big day, a hearing aid will be awarded to some fortunate person! Be sure and register during the announced anniversary day.

Louise further explains that the celebration honors "my youngest customer, Mrs. Martha Knoles who will be 102 years of age come July 21!"

Mrs. Knoles, alert 102-year-old centenarian, has been most profuse in her acclaim of her hearing aid fitted by Ralph Huntington of Sonotone-Lubbock. She was fitted with the aid in early 1977; and it is the first hearing aid ever worn by this outgoing area resident!

She also reports how friends and rela-

tives have voiced their enthusiasm about her better hearing.

Such testimonials are treasured by Sonotone-Lubbock with its staff that year in and year out serves the interests of the hard-of-hearing in a wide South Plains area.

"If you have not become acquainted with the fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock, there is no reason to delay longer!"

Old friends and new ones alike are invited to the 26-year celebration; please come!

A veteran in hearing aid sales, service and achievement, Louise Bills has been heaped with honors from manufacturer and customers alike.

Each staffmember exemplifies the firm's concept of service in every contact.

"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation and acclaim of customers throughout the area. Small wonder these people at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5466, have made life richer for hundreds throughout the region.

No-Obligation Test
Individual hearing tests, at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent

checkups and the interested care of a Sonotone consultant is the service one can expect without exception at Sonotone-Lubbock.

"If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make."



MARTHA KNOLES

**Pre-Easter Specials Posted
By Holiday Salon Of Beauty**

Pre-Easter Specials are in effect at the Holiday Salon of Beauty!
Yes, frostings are \$20, and Uni Perms are \$18.50 at the special price!

Whether a new-style cut is the desire, or if the need is painless hair removal, a cosmetic facelift, ear piercing, frosting, Uni Perm, sculptured nails or other beauty services, one can turn with confidence to the Holiday Salon of Beauty, at Brownfield Highway and 29th Drive (4935 Brownfield Road).

And the prices are such that can be lived with and appreciated!

A highly qualified staff adds further to the "satisfaction" picture at the Holiday Salon, with this group including Hazel Cagle, Lou Cox, Elsie Borden, Kaye Rebber, Jo Ann Fannin, Peggy Tooke, Regina Parrish and Estella Loya.

At this season of the year, with its many demands for beauty attention, it is emphasized that the best hairstyles begin with the proper cut. This fact is well recognized at the Holiday Salon, and the expert attention there is appreciated by its customers.

Continuous Study
Seminars are attended periodically by the staff, including a recent haircutting session where they studied under some of the nation's greatest hair cutters, together with experts from other nations.

"We learned many new cuts and analyzing techniques for achieving the best results in newest trends."

The staff understandably is excited about the new cuts, together with all the specialties of this better salon.

Manageability for care at home is a key consideration of the stylists, with consultation provided for better results at home for correct care of the new cuts.

For Men, Too
Expert hair care for both men and women begins at the Holiday Salon of Beauty (where the natural curl look for straight hair is enabled); after all, there is no need for men's hair appearance to be drab!

The invitation is extended to visit the Holiday Salon of Beauty at earliest convenience . . . at its modern, convenient facilities, meeting or renewing acquaintance with the staff.

"May we have the pleasure of your visit soon, at 4935 Brownfield Highway, phone 795-8276?"



'EASILY FOUND, EASILY REACHED FROM MOST ANYWHERE'

SERVICE SPECIALS

MINOR TUNE-UP V-8 HIGH ENERGY IGNITION parts and labor \$33.75	FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$11.00
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Service Specials on GM Passenger Cars and 1/2 Ton Pickups

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KEEP THEM GREAT ON POUNDS WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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QUALITY LAMP SHADES
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DESIGN, RE-FINISH.

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PRICED FROM \$2.99 to \$6.99
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Thermacore spray-on and loose-fill for residential, commercial and industrial applications

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PRIMED REPLACEMENT
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Replace your rotted windows
without having to refinish walls
inside or out. No more painting,
save energy too!
the HOUSE CLINIC
1922 AVE. E 747-4436
"VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION"

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MULTI-TRUNK
YAUPON HOLLY
TREES 29.95
New Shipment
4'-6' Tall Reg. 49.95
ONION PLANTS
Red, White, Yellow
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Veg. Seed 25c Lb.
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Do it Now!
THIS IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR FUN IN THE SUN. LET'S BUILD YOUR POOL NOW.
SAVE UP TO \$1000 WITH OUR PRE-SEASON PRICES AND BE THE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK
INTO A POOL OF YOUR OWN THIS SUMMER.

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INCLUDES:
Complete Installation & Electrical Controls, Pumps, Deck & Tiling, Swimming Ladder, 20' x 40' Pool, 12' x 24' Pool, 16' x 24' Pool, 20' x 24' Pool, 24' x 24' Pool, 28' x 24' Pool, 32' x 24' Pool, 36' x 24' Pool, 40' x 24' Pool, 44' x 24' Pool, 48' x 24' Pool, 52' x 24' Pool, 56' x 24' Pool, 60' x 24' Pool, 64' x 24' Pool, 68' x 24' Pool, 72' x 24' Pool, 76' x 24' Pool, 80' x 24' Pool, 84' x 24' Pool, 88' x 24' Pool, 92' x 24' Pool, 96' x 24' Pool, 100' x 24' Pool.

EVERYDAY SAVINGS on QUALITY Name Brand CARPETS

See the...
ARVEL ENGLISH
STEVE DILLEN
MAL TAYLOR
STORE HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
BROWNFIELD HWY.
& SLIDE ROAD
795-5251
**Tuftwick
Carpets, Inc.**

Men's Western Shirts \$7
Reg. 9.99



All wash and wear. Assorted fancies and solids.

BOYS'.....\$5.00

Creamora 22 Oz. Creamer 1.07
Reg. 1.57



22 Oz. jar, Non-dairy creamer.

3-Pc. Living-Room Group 199⁹⁵
Reg. 289.95



85" Sofa, 60" Loveseat, 36" Chair. Covered in rust-plaid, Herculon.

Famous Brand Cigarettes 2/7⁹⁹
Reg. or King



Choice of popular brands. King size and extra long.

Shower to Shower Body Powder 1.17
Reg. 1.37



Deodorant body powder. 8 Oz. regular or herbal.

24"x48" Carpet Runner 2/5⁶
Reg. 4.67



24"x48" Carpet runner. Deluxe tightly woven yarns crafted into long weaving carpet. Assorted colors. Cleans quickly with a vacuum.



Business & Industrial Review



'Woolco Wants To Be Your Favorite Store'

"We hope and believe that at Woolco, the staff, products, selection and prices all prove that a continuing effort is exerted to make Woolco your favorite store!"

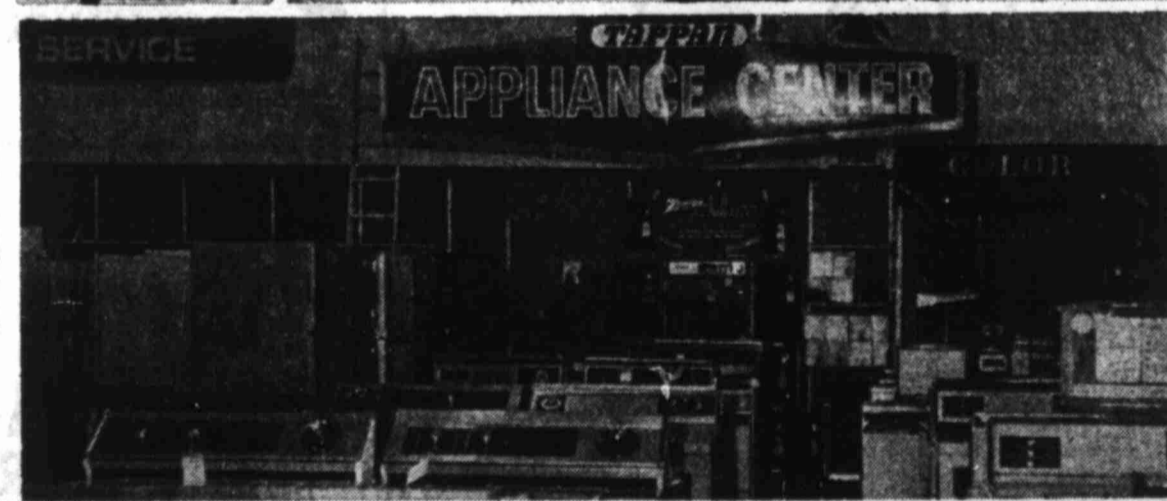
"We like to think that our growing customer list is evidence that we are your favorite store."

"We at Woolco know that customers shop regularly where they are treated right, where employees are alert to the customer needs, where staffmembers without exception are pleasant and cheerful... and where the service in any department, at the customer service center or at the check-out is prompt and efficient."

Woolco puts the spotlight on customer service and efficient service.

"You also might have discovered that a very important aspect of good service is the Woolco 'Buy with Confidence; Satisfaction Guaranteed' policy. We want you to be satisfied with anything you buy from us, or we will exchange it or refund your money. It is that clear and simple, emphasized by saying it in our store signs, on our packages and bags and in our truth in advertising."

Even in the candid photos on this page, one can discern that Woolco has "You" in mind, with a busy, helpful staff and with merchandise for all the family, for every season, with impending springtime no exception!



Woolco
We want to be your favorite store

Infant's Accessories \$3



22 Qt. diaper pail; white, yellow or green 10 1/2"x15" H-plastic 26 qt. baby bath; white or avocado, 25 1/2" x14 1/4"x5 1/2" 4 position carry seat; white, green or harvest gold with vinyl pad. Covered hamper, green 20"x15"x11". Values \$5.07

8 Quart Potting Soil 88^c
Reg. 1.29



Sterile, peatless miracle earth.

22 Oz. Joy Dishwashing Liquid 88^c
LIMIT 2




22 Oz. of dishwashing liquid.

20" Aircap Lawnmower 68⁰⁰
Reg. 87.00




3.0 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, easy spin starting, 4 cycle.

7 Oz. Colgate Toothpaste 83^c
Reg. 99^c



With MFP. Helps prevent cavities.

Men's Vinyl Work Boots 5.21
Reg. 9.96



Men's rugged light weight work boot made of tough leather-like vinyl, 6 or 8 inch oil resistant sole.

Windshield Washer 88^c
Reg. 1.97



1 Gal. W/S wash anti-freeze. Pre-mixed.

Vigoro All-Purpose Fertilizer 5.88
Reg. 6.99



50 Lb. Bag high nitrogen & soil building mineral content.

Paper Towel Assortment 3/99^c
LIMIT 6



Assorted brands, Two ply towels. Limit 6 per customer please.

Spincase Reel and Reel Combo 14⁹⁹
Reg. 26.99



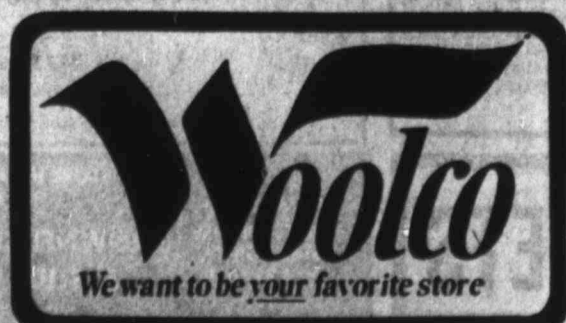
Model 33 reel & spincase rod combo.

50' Green Garden Hose 1.88
Reg. 3.77



Solid brass couplings, 1/2" inside diameter. Ribbed vinyl cover.

Monday Tuesday Specials



Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.



3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO ...



Vol. 52, No. 1

UNSCCHEDULED chats with Woolco Agriculture m... Woodrow, south

Ca Se

WASHINGTON House, anticip coal miners to hoping that at least some resu dependent state or arrives.

"We now thi definitely the strophe," said warnings that were pushing t serious econom This morning gressional leader will obey t

De Tri

A-J Thunderstor the eastern ha winds swept th the state.

Flash flood Wichita Falls Houston area.

But weather the blustery dense clouds th Plains today night, leaving f peratures here

Although the light snow tod Service at noon diction of a 30 tered light rain

This morning expected to br boosting the te from this morn tinned decreasi accompany a n per 20s.

Wednesday s skies and a cha to be near 60. W iable following miles per hour.

The extend weather from weekend calls f nificant temper will be in the lows in the mid

Flash flood v Wichita Falls Texas towns th unters in Wich stand by ready Holliday Creek was bankful through the city

Wichita Fall flooding earlier the creek, and closed one farm river after the l estimated 10 inc

About 3 inch before turning t Thunderstorm other parts of early today as 40 m.p.h. pushe the state.

Tyler reported night as pre-da from near 30 in along the coast.

Elsewhere in ing northward