H-e-r-e's Johnny

Johnny Carson is the highest-paid TV performer, working 3 to 4 nights a week with 15 weeks off each year. Sunday Magazine, Page 9.

Inside today's times

No controversy lurking among city charter revision issues. Page 10A.

★★★★

Permian Basin: where wildcatters wouldn't quit. Page 5D.

Play Ball!

Major League baseball season opens Wednesday. Complete schedules Page 4B.

The Sunday Wichita Falls Times

Early 50¢

72nd Year—Number 277 | Wichita Falls, Texas (76307), Sunday Morning, April 1, 1979 | 132 Pages — 6 Sections Phone 767-8341

Chuckle

A man has less courage than a woman. Imagine a man with 15 cents in his pocket trying on seven suits in four different stores.

Three Mile Island explosion feared

By Tim Pettit
AP Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Federal officials said Saturday night that the gas bubble inside the crippled nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island is showing signs of becoming potentially explosive, but they disagreed on how soon that might become a problem.

Officials said earlier that tens of thousands of people might have to be evacuated if engineers decided to try to remove the bubble, an operation that could risk a melt-down of the reactor and the release of highly radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Late Saturday, President Carter said he would go to the power plant "in the near future" to make his own inspection visit, saying "many people have been severely frightened and the crisis is not yet over."

Carter had said in interview Friday night that the United States has a "remarkable safety record" in nuclear power production and that atomic energy remains an alternativefor the nation's energy needs.

"We have and still have until this moment a remarkable safety record in production of nuclear power, both for our own defense systems and also for production of electricity," the president said.

Harold Denton, operations chief for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said here that it would be about 12 days before the bubble reached a flammable stage and about twice that long before it could explode. An NRC spokesman in Washington,

Related stories, photos, 12A

Frank Ingram, said it would be several days, while an NRC source, who asked not to be identified, said the critical point could be reached within two days.

Officials have been worried about the risks involved in removing a bubble of hydrogen in the dome of the reactor.

But the NRC said Saturday night that it might be equally risky not to try the operation, because the bubble showed signs of gradually turning into a potentially explosive mixture that could wreck the already damaged reactor.

Denton, the president's personal representative here, said he agreed with NRC officials in Washington that a chemical reaction within the reactor was slowly adding oxygen to the bubble. This creates a danger of an explosion.

But Denton said the oxygen concentration now was only 2 percent in the bubble and that 8 percent would be needed to make it flammable. The NRC source in Washington, however, said it 5 percent would make the bubble explosive.

An explosion could release radioactive materials into the atmosphere or, at worst, cause the reactor core to melt, releasing even greater radioactivity.

Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, said company experts were checking on the report.

NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said earlier at a news conference in Washington that the evacuation of citizens within 10 to 20 miles downwind of the power plant was "certainly a possibility" as a precaution if technicians tried to force the bubble out of the reactor. He would not say when a decision might be made.

Ingram told a reporter later that technicians believed the bubble consisted mainly of hydrogen, with a small amount of oxygen — too little, so far, to form an explosive mixture.

But Ingram said the oxygen was thought to be slowly increasing, toward a mixture that could eventually explode the head off the reactor and further damage its radioactive fuel.

Ingram said the technicians were concerned with this slowly growing problem, but that it might not reach a critical stage

See BUBBLE, Page 2A

Bodiless head found in dump

By Marty Sabota
Staff Writer

MONTAGUE, Texas — The partially decomposed head of a woman was discovered early Saturday by a man scavenging in a roadside garbage dump near the old Bowie, Texas, lake.

Montague Sheriff W.F. Conway speculated the decapitated head had been decomposing about eight days, making it difficult to determine the identity of the woman.

A search party combing a five-mile area Saturday failed to turn up the body by nightfall. The search around the dump located about two miles west of Stoneberg, Texas, was expected to resume this morning.

Montague authorities said a woman living near the lake has been reported missing since March 23, but they were reluctant to speculate whether the incidents could be related until further investigation.

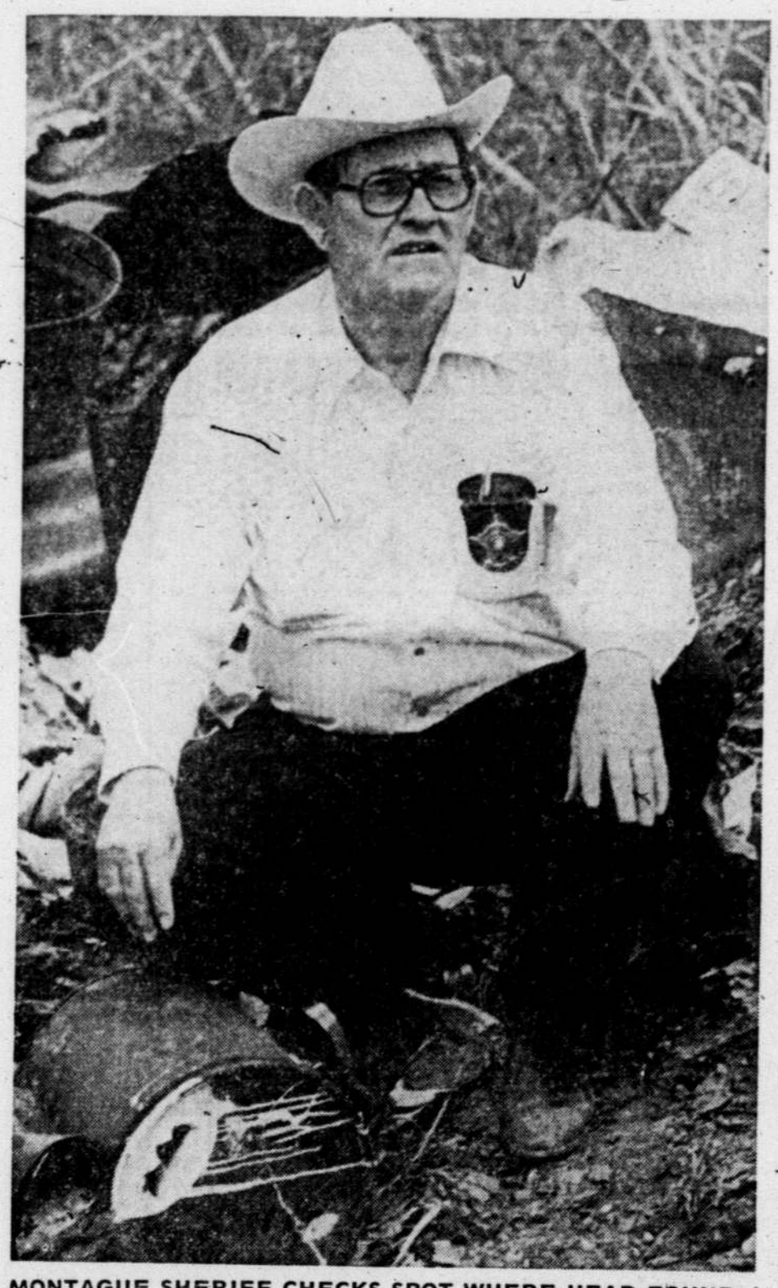
An autopsy will be performed at the Institute for Forensic Science in Dallas and Conway said the results should be available within a few days.

The disembodied head was found lying in plain view in the debris by a man collecting aluminum cans, the sheriff said. Conway said the man, who had come to the area on a fishing and hunting expedition, is not a suspect in the case.

The man notified Bowie, Texas, Police Department which notified the Montague County Sheriff's Department.

The dirt road leading from Stoneberg to the lake was closed off while 14 persons searched through the thick brush for any evidence. Conway said it was impossible to determine whether the head was purposely left in the dump or dragged there by animals.

Conway said the road is well traveled with several houses located just a short distance from the dump.



MONTAGUE SHERIFF CHECKS SPOT WHERE HEAD FOUND
...W.F. Conway at dump near old Bowie lake (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Negotiators struggling to avoid trucker strike

By Owen Ulmann
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a possible midnight strike approached, the Teamsters union and the trucking industry struggled Saturday to settle on a new contract that some sources said would break President Carter's twice-loosened inflation guidelines.

Sources close to the talks, who declined to be named, estimated a tentative wage and fringe benefit agreement reached Friday would boost labor costs 30 percent over three years, nearly 10 percent a year.

The tentative economic settlement angered some of Carter's inflation advisers, who only Wednesday had made a major concession to the giant union so that the Teamsters would comply with the 7 percent annual wage guideline.

The administration had made the Teamster negotiations a key test of Carter's guidelines program, and Carter himself said Friday that the talks are "a very important test case" for the guidelines. The reported settlement casts doubt on the future of the guidelines.

Several sources expressed confidence Saturday that the two sides would come to terms before midnight EST, when the current contract covering 300,000 workers was to expire.

As the deadline drew near, some sources said the union might extend the old contract rather than order a walkout if agreement were not reached.

But other sources said that if a settlement fell through the union would call some kind of strike. They said, however, it might be a limited walkout aimed at selected trucking firms.

The full impact of any walkout would not be felt for at least a day since few truckers work on Sunday, with about 80 to 85 percent off until Monday according to industry figures.

Despite optimism over a final settlement being reached, chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horovitz said during a recess Saturday that the talks had reached "a very tense and delicate spot" and cautioned that one should not assume a peaceful settlement was certain.

"We've narrowed some differences but we still have some substantial things separating the parties," Horovitz said.

Although virtually all key economic issues were resolved, the two parties were haggling Saturday over some two dozen other contract issues.

The new economic package includes wage increases totalling $1.50 over three years, plus cost-of-living adjustments that would net workers an additional $1.10 or $1.15 based on the industry's projection of 8.5 percent inflation this year and next year.

The employers also agreed to contriute an additional $30 a week per employee to pension and health and welfare funds.

A typical worker covered by the contract now makes $9.75 an hour and receives fringe benefits worth $2.90 an hour.

Sources said some Carter inflation advisers were upset over the economic package Friday because it came in approximately 1 to 2 percent over Carter's wage guideline according to the government's calculation.

Just call it 'natural'

ELGIN, Texas (AP) — A woman who had gone on a diet and started exercising to get rid of a "beer gut" has given birth to a 7-pound, 13-ounce baby girl.

Deborah Hurst sent her husband, Bob, to the drugstore Tuesday night to get medicine for "cramps and gas pains I was having," and when he returned, the baby had been born.

"He was very surprised, to say the least," said Mrs. Hurst, 25.

She said she felt a "little foolish" not knowing she was pregnant. The Hursts have two other children, aged 2 and 3.

She told the Austin American-Statesman she had not consulted a physician since becoming pregnant.

Mrs. Hurst, 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds, said she had gained only about 8 to 10 pounds.

"I didn't look pregnant," she said. "I never had any weird cravings, or morning sickness or anything like that."

She said she had been dieting and exercising "the past few months, because I did notice I was getting a sort of beer gut."

She delivered her own baby with no help.

"I called my parents, and they couldn't believe it, either," she said.

The baby was named Mary Margaret.

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY: Chance of showers and thunderstorms today, clearing and cooler tonight and Monday. High today will be in the low 70s, low today in the low 40s and high Monday in the low 70s. Winds will be easterly at 5-15 mph. Probability of percipitation today is 30 percent.

Wichita Falls

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

Temperature	1979	1978
10 p.m. Saturday	65	71
Maximum	74	87
Minimum	40	56

Barometric pressure at 10 p.m. Saturday was 29.82.

Precipitation: None.

To date: 1979 6.18; 1978 5.90.

Record temperatures this date: High 99 in 1974; low 27 in 1926.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunday: Sunset 6:55 p.m.

Monday: Sunrise 6:21 a.m. Sunset 6:55 p.m.

Recycling concept yet to reach full potential

By Pat Zajac
Staff Writer

Comedienne Lily Tomlin, so skillful at pointing out life's absurdities, tells a story of going to the store to buy a plastic trash can. She pays the clerk, who then puts the can in a paper sack. Lily takes her purchase home, only to do what? Put the paper sack in the trash can.

Our throw-away lifestyle is producing mountains of garbage each year and a mammoth waste of the country's resources and energy.

But in recent years there's been a national move to recover the stuff we throw away and recycle it into new materials and products.

Some local industries have gotten into the recycling act in recent months and a recycling program at Sheppard Air Force Base has been in full swing for two months.

"Presently, we are collecting aluminum cans, high-grade paper, newsprint paper, computer cards and cardboard. Our goal is to recycle as much as possible," Maj. Gen. Charles Donnelly, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, says.

Donnelly believes that a community-wide recycling effort could be instituted.

Recycling saves energy costs, he says. "Additional benefits from recyeling include reduced consumption of raw materials, resources and an improved environment due to less pollution."

Consider:

— Americans throw away 45 million tons of paper a year, or the equivalent of about eight trees each. Only about 30 percent as much energy is needed to make paper from waste as from virgin pulp. Yet only about 20 percent of our paper is being recycled, the National Association of Recycling Industries says.

— Every person in American generates about 1,300 pounds of trash a year, or about four pounds a day. That's about 40 million tons of municipal refuse a year. Add to that industrial, demolition and construction wastes.

Landfill sites must meet federal and state environmental requirements and are becoming harder to find. Less than two years of use is left on Wichita Falls' landfill and city officials are

See RECYCLING, Page 2A

RECYCLING 'CAN' BE DONE
...cans play big role (Photo by Jim Cochran)

Bubble poses explosion threat at nuclear plant

FROM PAGE 1

for several days.

He said he expected no decision on the dilemma Saturday night or Sunday.

Edson Case, deputy director of the NRC's office of nuclear reactor regulation, said three methods were under consideration for removing the bubble, all of them risky.

One way might be to reduce the 980-pounds-per-square-inch pressure in the reactor, deliberately allowing the bubble to expand to the point where the gas could be drawn out through the reactor's cooling-water pipes.

The risk, however, was that a miscalculation could expand the bubble too much, exposing the tops of the nuclear fuel rods and causing overheating.

Another possibility, Case said, might be to blow the reactor's cooling-water and the bubble out by a sudden release of pressure, followed instantly by injections of new cooling water, a procedure that would risk damaging the fuel by its violent pressure changes.

A third possibility, he said, might be to continue circulating the cooling water normally, and letting it slowly sweep away the gas bubble, bit by bit, as it apparently has already done to a small extent.

But that process, Ingram said, could take too long and would risk allowing the bubble to become explosive before it could be removed.

— "If there was a clear choice," said Case, "it wouldn't have taken us this long to figure out which one."

Aiding in that decision, Ingram said, was the Energy Department's Loss-of-Fluid Test Facility in Idaho, which was testing the feasibility of the first option, the deliberate pressure reduction and bubble-expansion.

Aiding in that decision, Ingram said, was the Energy Department's Loss-of-Fluid Test Facility in Idaho, which was testing the feasibility of the first option, the deliberate pressure reduction and bubble-expansion.

An NRC official, who asked not to be quoted by named, said the oxygen in the gas bubble was estimated at 2 percent to 3 percent, and that at 5 percent the mixture would become potentially explosive.

He estimated the critical point could arrive in about two days.

Complicating the situation was the apparent presence of some steam in the bubble. Technicians could not agree whether that would increase or reduce the danger.

Hendrie said earlier that the reactor was stable and that the nuclear fuel was continuing to cool.

Metropolitan Edison officials, who operate the facility, claimed a one-third reduction in the size of the bubble and said the risk of a melt-down had been cut. But Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told reporters in Harrisburg: "My own staff tells me the size of the bubble hasn't changed much."

Recycling concept yet to reach full potential

FROM PAGE 1

looking for a new site.

— More than 600 million tons of recoverable junked cars, trucks, buses and farm machinery are rusting on the landscape, yet in 1976, steel mills bought only 40 percent of what scrap processors could have provided. Meanwhile, millions of tons of ore is imported each year.

— Americans throw away about 60 billion beverage containers a year. It takes nature about one million years to break down a glass bottle into dust. Recycling aluminum saves 95 percent of the energy required to produce it from ore. Facilities to melt scrap can be built in less than half the time and at one-sixth the cost of facilities required to mine, refine and produce aluminum.

Civic groups, youth organizations, individuals and industry are finding it pays to recycle. Recycling centers are paying about 20-22 cents a pound for aluminum cans. Wichita Waste Paper-Aluminum is paying 75 cents for 100 pounds of newsprint, $1 for 100 pounds of corrugated cardboard; $60 a ton for computer cards and $30 a ton for computer print-out paper.

Since the Coors outlet in Wichita Falls, Golden Distributing Co., began recycling cans in 1970, some 2.5 million pounds of aluminum cans have been brought in (that's more than 61 million cans).

More than 400,000 pounds of cans have been turned into the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center at 2109 Harvard.

Millions more cans have been deposited at Wichita Waste, 1304 Eastside, says David Delong, manager.

"We're barely scratching the surface of the potential. So much (of recyclable material) is going to the city landfill," Delong says. Or it's going up in smoke in incinerators.

Sheppard has set up collection centers throughout the base and various base organizations have assigned monitors to oversee its recycling program.

The groups keep the money they make from aluminum cans and newspapers. Money made from office and computer paper goes into an Air Force Environmental Fund. A portion of that is returned to Sheppard for beautification and other environmental improvements.

So far, Sheppard has collected 4,768 pounds of aluminum cans, 20.6 tons of high-grade office paper, 7.8 tons of computer cards and 4.8 tons of baled cardboard.

Officials at Sheppard estimate at least 200 tons of high-grade paper can be recycled per year, along with 240 tons of newspapers and 180 tons of aluminum cans.

City of Wichita Falls and Midwestern State University are looking into the possibility of recycling office and computer paper.

Technology is not yet advanced enough to make recycling in the city landfill cost-effective, says Ernest Lillard, city public works director. Normal landfill costs are about $5-$6 a ton. The most successful recycling program to date costs $10-15 a ton — after the recyclable material has been recovered and sold.

And the city cannot allow citizens to salvage material at the landfill. Heavy equipment used there would pose too much of a danger.

But potential still exsits for collecting newspapers, office and computer paper and other materials from the city's industry, banks, office buildings and homes.

"It's a problem that's been disturbing me for a long time. Sooner or later we're all going to be covered with garbage," Jerry Barb, purchasing agent with PPG Industries and head of its energy conservation program.

Six months ago, PPG began a program to cut waste in order to reduce plant operating costs, help reduce the landfill problem and conserve natural resources.

The company now cuts the cardboard, paper and wood it uses to pack the glass if manufactures more efficiently and recycles the leftovers.

Receptacles for paper, cardboard, wood, dirty and clean cullet (broken glass), steel banding and other metals have been placed throughout the plant.

A committee called "Waste Watchers" has been formed. For years the company has been giving away prizes to employees who suggest ways to improve plant operation.

In the last six months savings to the company have been "substantial," Barb says. He estimates the company now prevents 71 tons of refuse a month from going to the landfill.

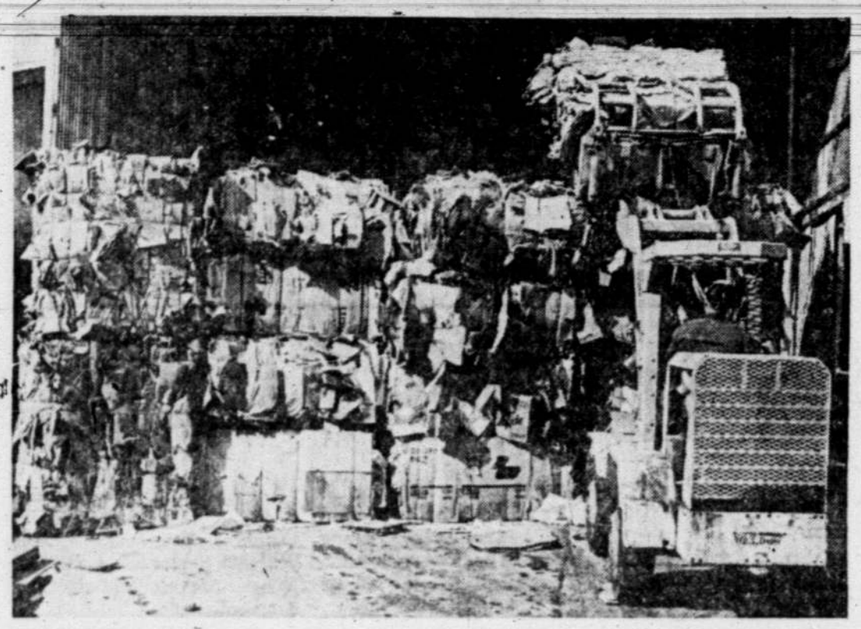
Stores such as Safeway, JRB, Sears, JC Pennys and TG&Y are recycling their cardboard products. Times Publishing Company, which uses about 360 tons of newsprint a month, recycles 7.5 tons per week. Coca Cola Bottling Co. recycles its broken glass.

Newsprint can be recycled into shingles, sheetrock, insulation and other building materials. Aluminum goes to secondary foundries to be re-alloyed into new tools, appliances, building and automotive products. Glass is used to remold bottles and for glasphalt. Cardboard fibers can be processed into new cardboard containers.

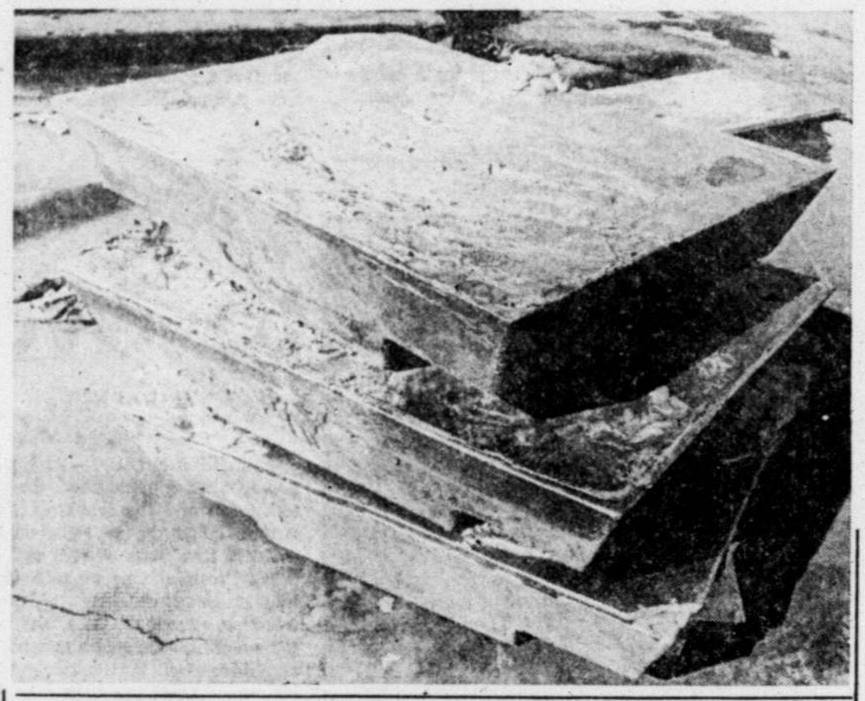
Scrap processors are constantly looking for markets for leftovers.

So, recycling can work. All it takes is organization.

BRINGING IN THE CANS ...Airman Dorie Schneider



SHEPPARD EFFORTS — Sheppard Air Force Base leads way in area recycling efforts collecting 4.8 tons of cardboard (pictured above) and almost 5,000 pounds of aluminum cans, shown below in recycled product — aluminum ingots. (Photos by Jim Cochran)



Wisconsin crowds glad to see Carter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Carter made a brief political foray Saturday into Wisconsin, site of one of the early 1980 presidential primaries, and was welcomed by enthusiastic crowds.

The reception Carter received was vastly different, he remarked, from his greeting as a dark-horse presidential candidate in 1976.

Carter appeared at Democratic fund-raisers in Wasau and Milwaukee.

Arriving at an airport near Wasau, Carter wasted no time in removing his top coat in 40 degree weather to wade into a crowd of 2,000 for some hand shaking.

"Quite a crowd," the president remarked as he waved.

"Jimmy!" one youngster yelled, extending his hand for a presidential grasp. Carter smiled broadly as he made his way down the line of people dressed in winter coats and hats.

Carter was in Wasau for two fund-raising receptions held by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to celebrate his 10th anniversary in Congress.

Several thousand people turned out to glimpse Carter at the airport, along his motorcade route and at the high school reception, prompting the president to note the turnout was a far cry from his first campaign trip to Wisconsin in 1976.

"I made the mistake of going to the University (of Wisconsin) in Madison," Carter recalled with a smile. "I was bombarded with peanuts. I was thankful I did not grow watermelons."

After the high school reception for Obey, Carter flew to Milwaukee where he appeared at an award ceremony for Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

Obey, his family and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., joined Carter on Air Force One on the trip from Washington. So did Patrick J. Lucey, ambassador to Mexico and former Wisconsin governor.

Lucey, asked about reports that he will be replaced as ambassador, said he planned to talk to Carter about his future plans before returning to Mexico Monday.

Carter was lavish in praising Lucey to 1,000 persons at the Milwaukee Convention Center Saturday night, saying the ambassador can keep his job as long as he wants it.

With Lucey at his side, the president said that during his trip to Mexico in February he heard nothing but effusive praise for the ambassador.

"I have had assessments made by many heads of state," Carter said. "I have never been to a country and had more repetitive and enthusiastic congratulations on the superb service of an ambassador than I did when I went to Mexico City recently. I will keep him there as long as he wants to stay because I have the utmost confidence in him."

Quake shakes San Diego area

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A moderate earthquake off the coast of northern Mexico shook buildings in San Diego Saturday, but there were no reports of damage, authorities said.

The quake occurred at 1:36 p.m. and measured 4.8 on the Richter scale, said a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The epicenter was about 65 miles south of San Diego in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Baja California, she said.

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M-S	51.00	5.00

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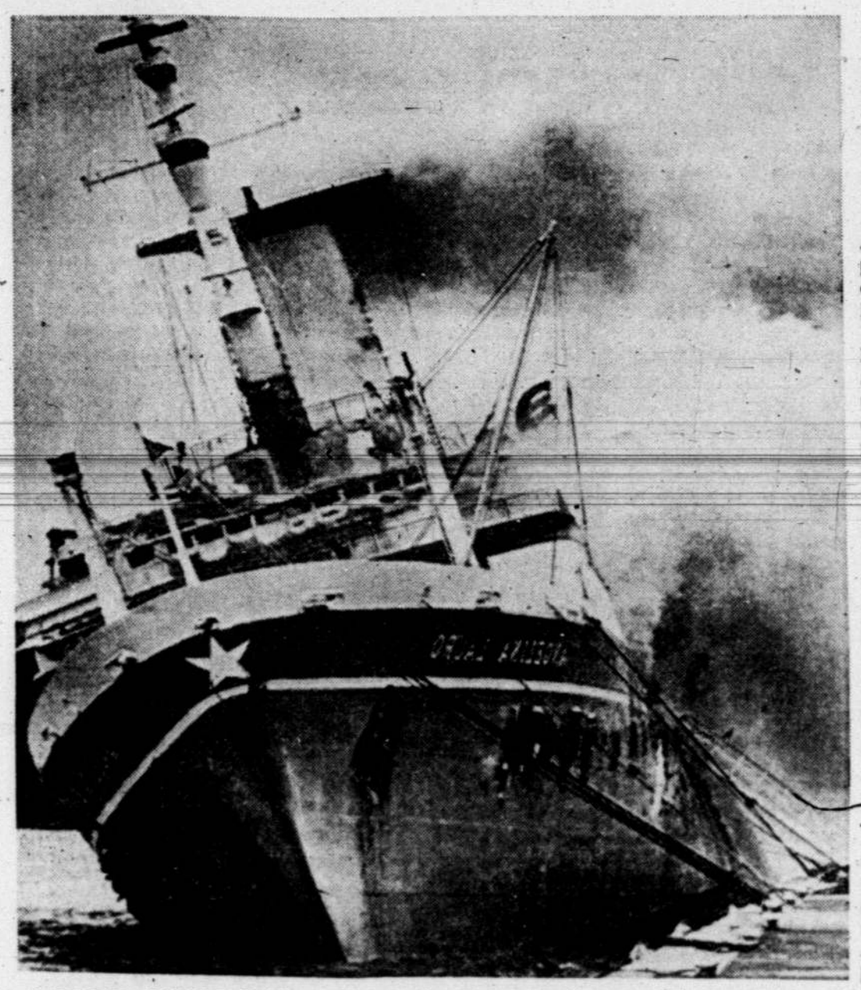

LISTING CRUISE SHIP — The Italian cruise ship Angelina Lauro leans sharply to the left as flames continue roaring out of control on her upper decks Saturday morning at Charlotte Amalie, U.S. Virgin Islands. The Coast Guard says there is no immediate danger of capsizing. No major injuries were reported among the passengers and crew. (AP Photo)

Arab states to boycott Egypt

By GEORGE KRIMSKY
AP Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Eighteen Arab nations agreed Saturday to impose a total economic and political boycott on Egypt for making peace with Israel.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi announced that the foreign and finance ministers of 18 members of the Arab League and the Palestine Liberation Organization unanimously approved the harsh sanctions. Only Sudan and Oman will not participate.

The agreement came as a surprise to many observers at the conference, which was marked by a bitter dispute between the "hardliners," led by the PLO, and conservative Arab states led by Saudi Arabia over the extent of Sadat's ostracism.

Hammadi said the League decided to:

—Stop all economic aid to Egypt, including all technical assistance, financial loans and joint development projects as of last Monday, the day Egypt's President Anwar Sadat signed the treaty. In addition, all future Arab deposits in Egyptian banks are banned. The amount of Arab aid has never been made public, but it is thought to total about $2 billion annually.

—Recall all ambassadors from Cairo immediately and cut all political and diplomatic ties within a recommended period of one month.

—Suspend Egypt's membership in the Arab League and transfer the organization's headquarters from Cairo to the Tunisian capital of Tunis, "until appropriate political conditions occur."

Anticipating a hardline victory, Sadat had ended air service to the capitals of Syria, Jordan and Iraq and had suspended Egypt's membership in the League.

It is believed the loss of Arab funds probably will be made up by new aid from the United States and other Western nations.

The United States has annually granted Egypt $1 billion in economic aid, primarily for food. But in conjunction with the peace settlement Congress is being asked to guarantee $1.5 billion in loans for military expenses and possibly another $300 million in economic support.

Sadat says he also needs stepped-up aid from West Germany, Japan and other Western nations to improve Egypt's poor economy.

The Arab conference did not agree to a hardline demand that all Arab deposits in Egyptian banks be withdrawn, since officials said it was likely Sadat would impound the money if withdrawal were threatened. The Saudis and Kuwaitis alone are believed to have about $2 billion in Egyptian banks.

★★★

Economists predict boycott not likely to pack much punch

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
AP Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab League economic boycott called against Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel will not pack much of a punch, according to economists familiar with Middle East affairs.

Western and Egyptian economists interviewed here agree that the Arab boycott will do little harm because Egypt's economy depends more on the West than on the Arab world.

The boycott decision announced Saturday at a conference in Baghdad, Iraq, means 18 Arab states will end all trade, diplomatic relations and economic and military aid to Egypt.

The amount of Arab aid has never been made public, but it is thought to total about $2 billion annually. The economists say this loss of Arab funds probably will be made up by the United States and other Western nations.

The United States has annually granted Egypt $1 billion in economic aid, mainly for food. In light of the peace treaty, Congress is being asked to guarantee $1.5 billion in loans for military expenses and possibly another $300 million in economic support, both amounts stretched over a number of years.

President Anwar Sadat also is seeking substantial new aid from West Germany, Japan and other U.S.-allied nations.

One Western economist noted that Egypt's trade, based on the export of cotton, oil and citrus, has been primarily geared to European nations "since the days of the Ottoman Empire."

Trade figures supplied by the International Monetary Fund show that Egypt exported about $689 million worth of goods in 1978, with only $88.6 million going to the Arab League countries.

Although the figures were available only for the first six months of last year, Egyptian exports to Western Europe, in comparison, amounted to $192 million, or nearly twice that to Arab nations in an entire year.

Egyptian imports last year amounted to $2.43 billion. The total received from Arab countries amounted to $79.6 million, whereas imports from Western Europe were pegged at $848.2 million.

Nevertheless, the total ban on Arab trade could cause "some disruption" to the Egyptian economy, government officials say.

Syria, for example, has provided one-third of the 88 million pounds of lentils consumed in Egypt annually. The lentil beans are a staple in the diet of millions of poor Egyptians.

"This could have a political effect since it affects the man in the street," one economist said. In January 1977, riots erupted in several Egyptian cities over government-imposed increases in the cost of food, forcing Sadat to repeal the hikes.

Iraq, another vehement opponent of Sadat, has been the only purchaser of Egyptian-assembled Fiats, buying more than 5,000 cars last year.

New Italian coalition loses confidence vote

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti's 10-day-old coalition government lost a vote of confidence by one ballot in the Senate Saturday night and the Christian Democrat leader immediately submitted his resignation.

He had struggled for nearly two months to form the three-party government of Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists and Republicans, and its defeat appeared to make early general elections inevitable.

President Sandro Pertini asked Andreotti and his government to stay on in a caretaker capacity and summoned the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies for urgent consultations.

They will confer on the possibility of dissolving Parliament and calling elections two years ahead of schedule. The final decision will be up to Pertini, a socialist who has opposed early elections.

There was speculation elections could be held June 10 when Italians are scheduled to vote on European Common Market legislators.

GIULIO ANDREOTTI
...submits resignation

The no-confidence vote was 149 to 150 in the 322-member Senate, with Andreotti shunning support from two small right-wing parties in an unsuccessful bid to gain at least abstentions from the powerful communists and socialists.

On Wednesday, Britain's Labor Party government of Prime Minister James Callaghan also lost a vote of confidence by one vote in the House of Commons — 311-310. British general elections now are scheduled for May 3.

Among the 23 absentees in the Senate vote here were former President Giuseppe Saragat, a Democratic Socialist who declined to join the government as deputy premier when Andreotti refused to give any cbinet seats to pro-communist leftists.

Andreotti's coalition, dominated by his Christian Democrats with smaller roles for the Democratic Socialists and Republicans, was sworn in last week to succeed an all-Christian Democrat cabinet also headed by Andreotti.

That government had collapsed two months ago when the Communist and Socialist parties broke away from the five-party majority that had kept it in power for almost one year.

Communist and socialist senators also voted against the new coalition.

Pertini was expected to make his decision known next week on possible elections.

The vote came on the second day of a national congress by the big Communist Party. Its leader, Enrico Berlinguer, harshly criticized the Christian Democrats for turning down his standing proposal for a "historic compromise" between his party and the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats.

Andreotti had tried in vain to win back communist support in Parliament despite his party's refusal to grant a Marxist request for cabinet seats. Berlinguer told his party's congress that he would never again agree to help keep the Christian Democrats in power unless they shared cabinet seats with the communists.

Before the vote, Andreotti had pleaded with the communists and socialists to at least abstain in the vote, which would have been enough for the government to clear the confidence hurdle and stave off early elections.

Andreotti also made it clear, however, that he would not accept "substitute" right-wing votes for the leftist support he sought. This led some senators to accuse the premier and his party of deliberately seeking defeat.

Strike by machinists stops airline operations

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, was shut down Saturday and no talks were scheduled in the first day of a strike by its machinists.

United, which carries an average of 130,000 passengers daily, canceled all flight operations after the machinists union went on strike at 11:01 p.m. CST. The airline said its planes probably would remain grounded at least until April 10.

Small groups of pickets were reported Saturday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, Kennedy International Airport in New York and other major terminals.

The airline serves 110 U.S. cities, and thousands of passengers were forced to make other travel arrangements. A spokesman for Eastern Airlines said reservation agents in Chicago reported a 50 percent increase in telephone calls.

The International Association of Machinists, which represents 18,611 employees, has rejected two earlier contracts from the airline. A spokesman for the union in Chicago said a cost-of-living escalator clause is the key unresolved issue.

William Dengler, financial secretary of Chicago area Local 1487, said the union is seeking a penny an hour raise when the cost of living index rises three tenths of a point.

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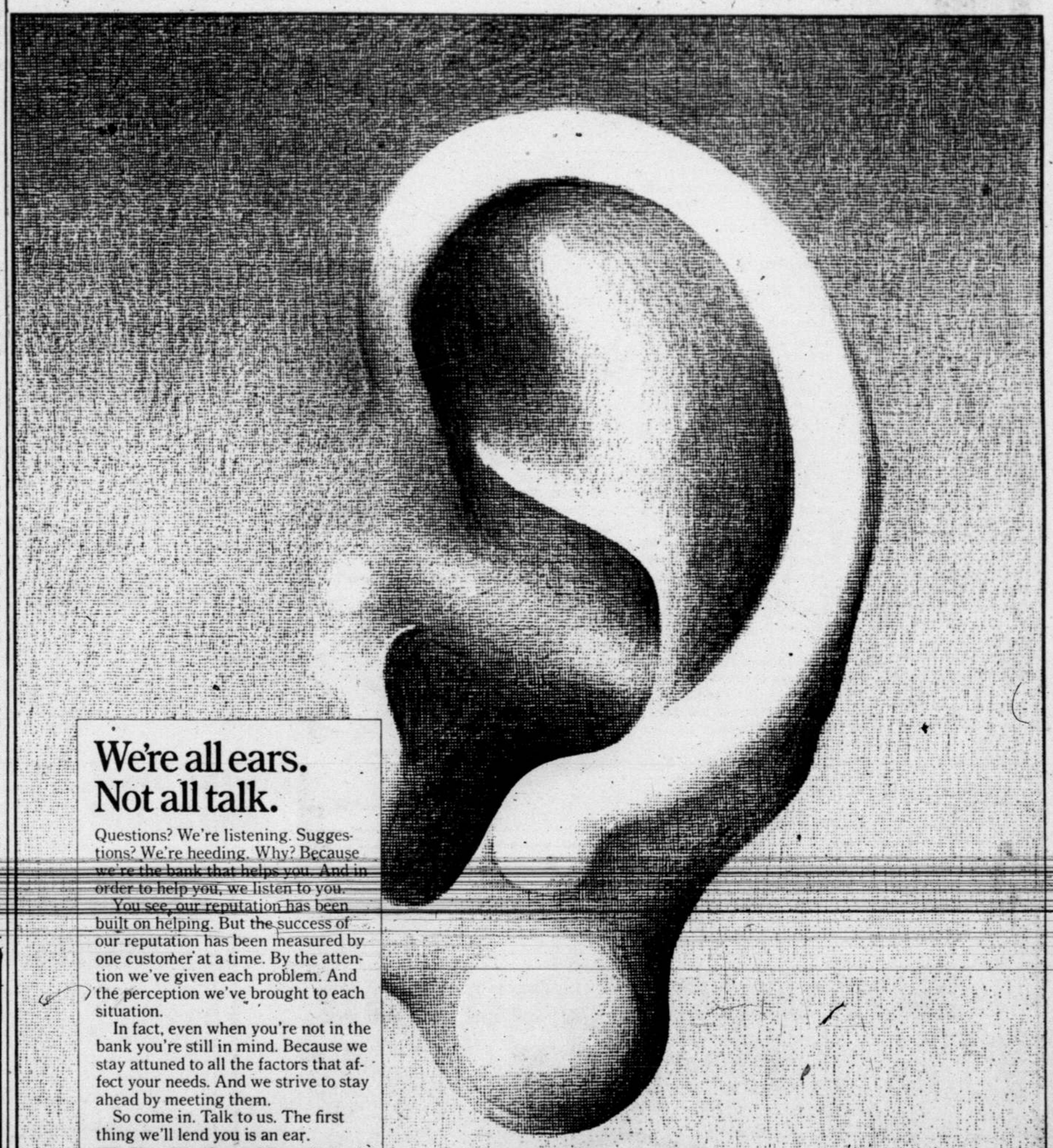

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ECKERD DRUGS

Deaths

Rev. E.D. Johnson

Services for the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, pastor of Anderson Chapel AME Church who died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday in Anderson Chapel.

Bishop John H. Adams of the Tenth Episcopal District will officiate and burial will be in Kendleton, Texas, Saturday under direction of Gooden Funeral Home.

JOHNSON

Born in Glenflora, Texas, Johnson had been Anderson Chapel pastor for 17 months. Previously he had served two years as presiding elder of the East San Antonio Dsitrict. His pastorage included the following Texas cities: Matargorda, Luling, Elgin, Lockhart, New Braunfels, San Antonio, Houston, Port Arthur, Conroe, Waxahacthie and lastly Wichita Falls.

He was affiliated with the Eastside Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 316 of Houston, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian; a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Lee Cross of Houston; three brothers, George of Houston, the Rev. W.O. Johnson of Amarillo, Texas, and Henry of Kendleton; two sisters, Addie B. Johnson of Houston and Mrs. Myrtle Mayberry of Needville, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be members of Eastside Interdominational Ministerial Alliance.

The family will be at 1022 Roosevelt.

Parks, Henrietta

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Bessie Campbell Parks, 87, died Friday in a Clay County, Texas, hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Church of Christ in Henrietta with Ken Conkling, minister, officiating. Burial will he in Hope Cemetery in Henrietta under direction of Hawkins-Hilliard Funeral Home.

She was born June 1, 1891, in Hood County, Texas, and was a resident of Henrietta for 44 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ for 71 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Crowley of Henrietta; a son, Dan of Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Fred Jones of Dalhart, Texas; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Tony Chavis

VERNON, Texas (Special) — Tony Chavis, 53, of 1653 Pearl in Wichita Falls, died Friday in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Holy Family Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Vega, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 5, 1925, in Foreman, Ark., Chavis was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. He was in the construction business, and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Arias of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Barbara Figueroa of Wichita Falls, and Brenda, Beverly Ann and Lillie Marie Chavis, all of Wichita Falls; four brothers, Willie of Vernon, Joe of Sherman, Texas, Pete of Burkburnett and Johnny of Foreman, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Garcia of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren.

Gillentine, Knox City

KNOX CITY, Texas (Special) — Services for Mrs. Cora Gillentine, 80, who died Friday in a Knox City nursing home after a lengthy illness illness, will be 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Benjamin, Texas.

The Rev. K.E. Wooley, retired Baptist minister, the Rev. Jim Ray, pastor, and Travis Boyd, Knox City Church of Christ minister, will officiate and burial will be in Vera CmeCemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

A former Benjamin resident, Mrs. Gillentine was born Aug. 4, 1898, in Knox County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Paul E. Leary

Services for retired Col. Paul E. Leary, 73, of Woodland Hills, Calif., who died Wednesday in Huntington Beach, Calif., will be 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Richard Judge, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Rogers, Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Services for Lillie M. Rogers, 74, who died Wednesday in Aransas Pass, Texas, will be 2 p.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home in Burkburnett.

The Rev. Edward Miller, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Bettye Laster

Services for Mrs. Bettye Jean Glover Laster, a Wichita Falls school teacher who died Friday in a city hospital, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John Baptist Church.

The Rev. Billy R. Delaney, pastor, and the Rev. Leroy Cleaver, pastor of Church of God in Christ, will officiate and burial will be under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. DeBeneitto

MANGNUM, Okla. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Sherita Ann Beneitto, 31, who died Thursday in a Mangnum hospital, will be 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Thomas Spence, Mangnum Baptist minister, will officiate and burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery under direction of Greer Funeral Home.

Columbus Campbell

Services for Columbus Campbell Jr., 56-year-old city employee who was killed Friday in a traffic accident here, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Roy Green, pastor of Full Gospel Church. Burial will be in Springfield, Oregon.

A native of Mena, Ark., Campbell was born Jan. 12, 1923. He had lived in Oregon 28 years prior to moving here a year ago.

Survivors include his wife, Bula, of the home at 1306 North Beverly; his father, Columbus Campbell of Mena, Ark.; three stepdaughters, Reba Sibert of Eugene, Oregon, Carol Grantom of Springfield, Ore., and Felice Davis of Portland, Ore.; two stepsons, Calvin Grantom of Eugene, Ore., and Thomas Joe Grantom of Roseburg, Ore.; three brothers, William Campbell of Hooks, Texas, Bob Campbell of Springfield, Ore., and Guy Campbell of Denver, Colo.; and a sister, Ruby Wilcox of Mena, Ark.

Walters, Iowa Park

Iowa Park (Special) — Mrs. Hazel Walters, 83, of 109 North Penn in Iowa Park, died Saturday in an Iowa Park hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home in Iowa Park with the Rev. Hal Farnsworth, pastor of First Baptist Church in Iowa Park, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park.

She was born Feb. 11, 1896, in Purdon, Texas, and was a resident of Iowa Park since 1932. She owned an Iowa Park service station for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Billy Joe Harrington of Iowa Park and Mrs. Kenneth Washington of Hurst, Texas; four grandchildren, Charlotte Dutton, Marvin Washington, David Harrington and Renee Petty; two sisters, Mrs. W.W. Boulware of Roscoe, Texas, and Mrs. Sam Anderson of Corsicana, Texas; and a great-grandson, Corky Joe Petty.

Pallbearers will be N.E. Guthrie Jr., Oscar Singleton, Bill Gilmore, H.B. Smith, Glenn Gwinn and Kenneth Watts.

Pressler, Iowa Park

IOWA PARK (Special) — Mrs. Ty Pressler, 47, of 1202 Emma, died Saturday in her home.

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

She was born March 14, 1932, in Oklahoma City, and was a resident of Iowa Park since 1951. The former Thelma Marie Hicks married Ty Pressler Aug. 25, 1951, in Oklahoma City. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jimmy Pressler and Larry Pressler, both of Iowa Park; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Stone of Bolixi, Miss., and Miss Kathy Pressler of Iowa Park; her mother, Mrs. J. Walt Hicks of Oklahoma City; and two sisters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Byrd and Mrs. Alice Littleton, both of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. MacPherson

Mrs. Ruby E. Macpherson, 68, of 1708 Central Freeway, died Saturday in a city hospital.

A Wichitan 16 years, Mrs. MacPherson was born Dec. 2, 1910, in Snyder, Texas.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy; a son, Bob Gamble of Bowie, Texas; a daughter, Deborah MacPherson of Wichita Falls; a brother, E.B. Ellis of Abilene, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Wallace of Munday, Texas, Mrs. Sam Elsey of Mesquite, Texas, and Mrs. Lenora Windham of Corsicana, Texas, and one grandson.

Clinton E. Knight

Services for Clinton E. Knight, 74-year-old former Wichitan who died Friday in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he resided, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

The Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Holliday, Texas, will officiate. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Knight, a retired taxi driver, was a longtime Wichitan who moved to Corpus Christi 12 years ago. A native of Missouri, he was born April 30, 1904.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two sons, Gordon and Lawrence, both of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. June Hatch of Washington; two stepsons, Curtis Reeves of Corpus Christi, and Jerry Reeves of Florida; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will include Gordon and Lawrence Knight, Bruce Smith, David Miller and Curtis Reeves.

Mrs. Cipollini

Mrs. Jennie Bellini Cipollini, 83, of Brooksville, Fla., died Thursday.

Born in December 1895 in Sicily, she was a Baptist.

Graveside services under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home will be 11 a.m. Monday at Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park with the Rev. David Bryant, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Allthouse of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Dloria Buizinski of Florida; two sons, Edgar Cipollini of California and Albert Lopez of Virginia and 11 grandchildren.

E.O. Cummings

MANGNUM, Okla. (Special) — Services for E.O. Cummings, a longtime resident of Mangnum who died Thursday in a hospital here, will be 4 p.m. today at Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bobby Gordon, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery under direction of Lovett Funeral Home. Masonic Lodge No. 61 of Mangnum will conduct Masonic services at graveside.

Born April 22, 1896, in Albany, Ky., Cummings came to Oklahoma City in 1918 and to Mangnum in 1925. He retired in 1975 as a grocer.

Cummings was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 61. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J.B. Elliott of El Reno, Okla.; two brothers, Paul of Oklahoma City and Hoy of Pilot Point, Texas; a half-brother, Murl of Marysville, Calif.; a half-sister, Mrs. Eva Brumley of Albany, Ky.; four grandchildren and six great-granndchildren.

Burk, Graham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Funeral for Edward Hughes Burk, 87-year-old retired farmer who died Friday in Graham, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Eastside Church of Christ.

Officiating will be Dwayne Simon, minister. Burial will be in Cottonwood Cemetery under direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

Born May 6, 1891, in Jack County, Texas, Burk came to Graham six years ago from Brady County, Texas. He was a member of Eastside Church of Christ. He wed the former Minnie Helvey Sept. 2, 1923, in Bryson.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Weldon of Abilene, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Stitt of Irving, Texas, and Mrs. Louise Matthews of Leaday, Texas; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Childress banker retiring

CHILDRESS, Texas (Special) — A third-generation member of a Childress banking family has announced his resignation as a member of the board of directors at the First National Bank of Childress.

Bill Ross is retiring after 60 years association with the bank. He was a third-generation Ross family member serving with the facility.

Both his father, T.A. Ross, and his grandfather, W. J. Ross, were original stockholders of the bank.

During his 60 years of service with the facility, Ross worked as a teller and in the bookkeeping department before being named cashier and then vice-president.

Bloodmobile slates visits

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

The bloodmobile will be at the First Baptist Church in Rule, Texas, from 2:15 to 5:45 p.m. Monday. The visit is being sponsored by the Young Homemakers with Carolyn Mathis as recruit chairman. The goal is 55 units of blood.

Tuesday, the bloodmobile will be at the Community Center in Stratford, Okla., from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.. Rev. Jerry Dudley is blood program chairman for this visit, and the goal is 78 units.

Sheppard Air Force Base will sponsor the bloodmobile Wednesday in the recreation center from noon to 6 p.m. Sheppard's goal is 150 units.

The First Baptist Church in Quanah, Texas, will host the bloodmobile from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The goal is 60 units with Frank Fenglio serving as blood program chairman.

The blood mobile will wrap up the week at Altus Air Force Base from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Four Winds Oasis. The goal is 50 units.

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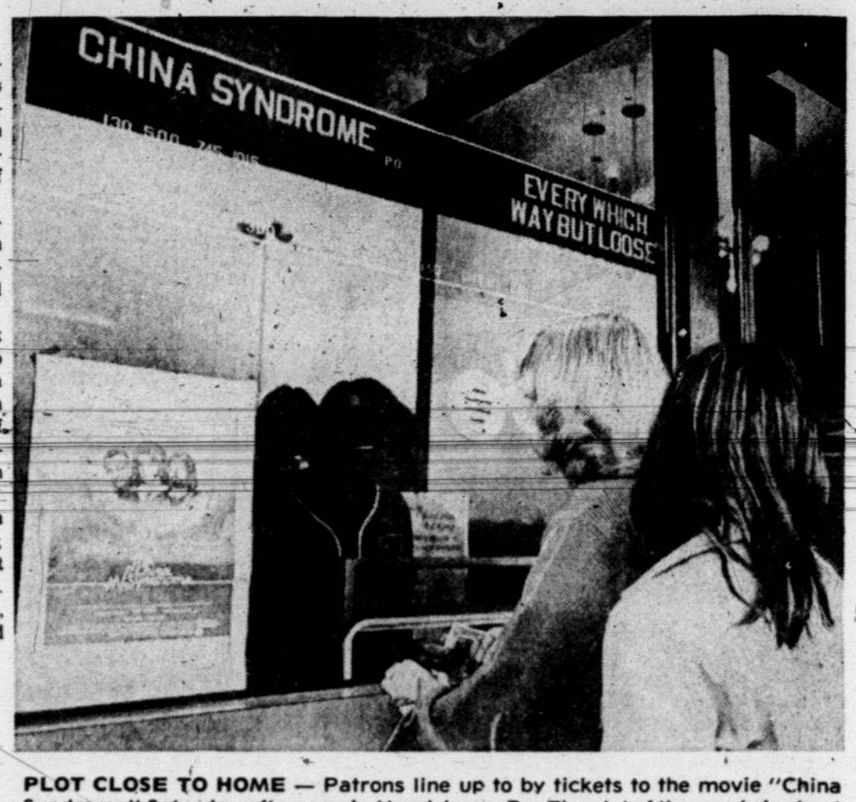

PLOT CLOSE TO HOME — Patrons line up to by tickets to the movie "China Syndrome" Saturday afternoon in Harrisburg, Pa. The plot of the movie is about a nuclear power plant "melt down" and similar conditions are threatened at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant near Harrisburg. (AP Photo)

'China Syndrome'

...movie raises questions

By JODY COX
Staff Writer

It's only a movie. Or is it?

"The China Syndrome," a motion picture about a potential accident at a California nuclear generating plant and the ensuing attempted news coverup, opened this weekend in Wichita Falls.

Perhaps it is coincidence, but this gripping thriller of a movie seems to be a striking parallel to the current, growing problem at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

And some Wichitans who have seen "The China Syndrome," which graphically depicts the operation and potential problems of nuclear energy, are liable to be thinking long and hard on such a parallel.

"People coming out of this movie seem to have an almost stunned look about them," said Bill Roten, manager of Parker Square Cinema Theaters, where "The China Syndrome" now is playing. "They just don't have the normal reaction."

More than a few people who have seen "The China Syndrome" perhaps have had some new questions raised in their minds about nuclear energy.

"I'd always thought nuclear power was okay," said Mrs. Lola Hulsey, who saw the film Saturday night, "but now I'm not so sure. It (the movie) explained the thing so much better."

Another moviegoer pointed to the attempt by the plant's owners in the film to put a lid on the incident and the potential problems it caused.

"It sets you to thinking," he said. "Just how much of this stuff are they keeping from you?"

Almost everyone who sees "The China Syndrome" seems to agree on two points — the film is highly entertaining and amazingly current.

"I thought that it was very interesting," a woman said as she walked out of the theater, "and it seems so ironic. I'm just glad it's not here in Wichita Falls."

Roten can't help but think he's got a box-office hit on his hands.

"My personal opinion is that this thing's going to build as people talk about it," he said. "It's about as current as you can get."

OUTSTANDING SPORTSMEN — A capacity crowd attended the annual Northwest Texas Field and Stream Association banquet Saturday night. Special awards were presented — including outstanding service to director C.L. Brownlee, left; youth service award to retired game warden W.C. Cave, center; and sportmen's club award to association president Kenneth Cunningham. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

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ONION RINGS	MRS. PAULS	16 9 OZ. PKG.	57¢
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Carter shows he is still tough campaigner

By JODY COX
Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter returned to the campaign trail a week ago in Elk City, Okla.

Carter, the man who won the presidency on the strength of his smile and the political timeliness of his anti-establishment stance, came back to a place which he said gave him "as warm and as open-hearted and as exciting a welcome" as any other he visited during his long quest for the nation's highest office.

He probably has shelved the anti-establishment aspect of his political method for all practical purposes, for it's hard to be anti-establishment when you are the establishment. But Carter hasn't discarded his feeling for timeliness in politics, created and formed during the 1976 campaign.

Besides keeping that winning smile, Carter has honed and tempered his politics in his 26 months in the White House. And the end result likely will disappoint and depress more than a few of the presidential contenders in 1980.

Carter hasn't announced he'll run for a second term; it would be rather premature for an incumbent president to be concerned publicly with an election that's 18 months away. But Carter was campaigning last weekend in western Oklahoma, make no mistake about that. And like any other true political animal, Jimmy Carter is at his best when he's campaigning.

When he strode out into the packed Elk City High School gymnasium exactly two minutes behind schedule with that wide smile and ebullient manner, Elk City went wild. The band went through no less than four full renditions of "Hail to the Chief" before stopping adruptly half way through the fifth, but it still wasn't enough to last as long as the audience's fervored applause. After all, it was the president of the United States up there in front of them.

And Carter was nothing if not presidential. His opening remarks were in the best tradition of presidents; he spoke in clear, precise terms, uncondescending and intimate. He used the imperial "we" on but a few occasions in his speech and then only when he referred to his administration. He reinterated his accomplishments: the Mideast peace, the reduction of the federal budget deficit and restraint of federal spending.

Oklahoma

The president spoke to the Elk City area residents as fellow citizens and called on them and all Americans to help him in the fight against inflation. "The problem of inflation is difficult, frustrating, terribly complex," Carter said. "But it is not beyond our ability power to control.

"I know that we have the will and the ability to win this fight together."

But Elk City seemed more concerned with Jimmy Carter as the president, rather than Jimmy Carter as the leader in the fight against inflation.

And Carter didn't let Elk City down.

Carter has assumed, along with the power and force of his office, that certain dignity and presence that great chief executives often have. At the same time, he's kept the down-home, homespun personality that helped him so much during his campaign.

Much has been made of the Carter manner of public speaking, of his repeated pauses and clipped sentences delivered in a relative colorless tone of voice. Some observers note that he hardly has the force of a John Kennedy the presence of of Lyndon Johnson.

But Carter communicates as well as any president with his constituency. There's a feeling that when he's talking, he's speaking directly to you. And what he says makes sense both semantically and intellectually.

When he's asked a question, he pauses a moment to gather his thoughts. When he answers, his response is in well-measured and easily ununderstood terms.

It was a home-court crowd at Elk City a week ago; there weren't very many really difficult questions. Nevertheless, Carter handled himself in an impeccable manner — his answers made a lot of sense and they were delivered with the sort of conviction that probably would have swayed the most cynical and jaded listener.

And this is where Jimmy Carter is his strongest. Hunter Thompson, that erstwhile political observer who has a knack for seeing beyond the politician to the man and his motives, sensed Carter's power and glory in his ideological public manner early in the 1976 campaign. Carter still has this and more: after all, he is the president.

Carter's visit to Elk City was not only the keeping of a three-and-a-half-year-old promise, it also was a calculated move to mend some damaged fences. It's no coincidence that Elk City is in the center of one of the nation's potentially big gas fields and it's no coincidence that Carter wants to deregulate gas prices.

Carter's trip to Dallas to address the National Association of Broadcasters was in the same vein — his administration also would like to see some deregulation in broadcasting.

And though he probably would be the last to admit it, Carter is off and running in the 1980 campaign. He's already soliciting funds through the mail for the Democratic Party.

If his performance in Elk City is any indication of what his campaign will be like, it's going to be awfully hard to beat Jimmy Carter.

GENE LEROY HART WEEPS AFTER ACQUITTAL
...defense attorney Gary Pitchlynn comforts client (AP Photo)

Hart legal problems not ended by verdict

By GIL BROYLES
AP Writer

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Gene Leroy Hart may never again know freedom, but a Mayes County jury has given him reason to hope he may someday be allowed to return to his family in the rugged woodlands of northeastern Oklahoma.

There are those who still believe Hart is the cruel killer who bludgeoned and raped three young Girl Scouts at a summer camp nearly two years ago.

Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation spokesmen said they had no information that pointed to anyone but Hart, 35. There are no plans to reopen the investigation because of Hart's acquittal Friday.

But there are many others who knew Hart as a high school football star at nearby Locust Grove. They say they knew he would be found innocent of the murders at Camp Scott, a mile from his mother's house.

"We knew he was innocent. I mean we knew he was innocent. I just wanted to go up and hug all the jurors," said a weeping Millie Littledave, Hart's sister.

Dozens of Hart supporters jammed into a windowless third-floor courtroom in the Mayes County courthouse for 22 days while Hart stood trial on three counts of first-degree murder.

Friday, to shouts of jubilation from his family and friends, the six-man, six-woman jury found Hart innocent of all three charges. Hart had carefully cultivated his image as a stoic Cherokee throughout the trial, but burst into racking sobs as the verdicts were read.

"Nobody knows what it's like to be a man on trial for his life," said Hart attorney Garvin Isaacs following the court session. "It's impossible until you've walked a mile in the other man's moccasins."

To Isaacs will fall the task of defending Hart on at least 10 other charges stemming from two 1973 escapes from the Mayes County jail. Hart had been a fugitive for five years when he was charged 10 days after the June 13, 1977, slayings.

Isaacs will also pursue post-conviction relief hearings on Hart's convictions for the kidnapping and rape of two women in 1966. Hart supporters maintain he was framed on those charges.

State prison officials dispute Isaacs' suggestions during the trial that Hart faces 305 years in prison. But, said Deputy Warden Bill Arrends, "He's going to be here for a long, long time."

A classification hearing is scheduled early next week that could result in Hart's being moved from death row security into a cellblock of the maximum security facility.

"Now that the trial is over and he has been acquitted, we don't feel like his safety is in jeopardy at this point," Arrends said. "He is anxious to get back into the routine of prison life."

The Hart troops, including several young legal assistants who had scoured the countryside for information favorable to Hart, broke camp immediately after the verdict Friday.

"Boy, I feel good. I feel like I can sleep like a baby for the first time in a year," said Isaacs, directing evacuation of a combination office-living quarters dubbed the Hart Hotel two blocks from the courthouse.

Hart could bring himself to say little after the Friday verdict. Athone point he shakily rose to his feet and leaned against the defense table.

"Your honor, may I make a statement to the jury?" he asked District Judge William Whistler.

"You may not," Whistler responded, and a weeping Isaacs pulled Hart back into his chair.

Hart's mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, was not in the courtroom to hear the sudden Friday morning verdict. Later, she greeted Isaacs in tears and told him she had had a religious vision Hart would be found innocent.

"God's gonna bring my boy to me," the small woman wailed, collapsing against Isaacs.

Coincidentally, one of the last items remaining at Hart defense headquarters was a handbill advertising a hog fry benefit for the ailing Hart defense fund.

The date of the benefit, one of several in the area since Hart was charged two years ago, is April 6. That will be the first anniversary of Hart's arrest at a Cookson Hills cabin 50 miles from the slayings.

It was at that cabin that officials said they recovered a toy pipe and mirror linking Hart to Camp Scott, where the slayings occurred. The defense contended investigators had planted the items to incriminate Hart. They said he had been railroaded.

Hart supporters have been wearing T-shirts declaring, "Gene Leroy Hart says stop the Mayes County railroad."

After the verdict, there were plans to sell more of the shirts with a slight change in lettering.

Bible dedicated to Hart trial

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Pryor attorney Tony Jack Lyons donated the Bible used to give the oath to potential jurors, jurors and defense and prosecution witnesses in the Gene Leroy Hart murder trial.

A notation at the front states the Bible was "furnished to the court on the day of the commencement of the most celebrated and important criminal case to be tried in Mayes County — if not the whole state of Oklahoma, this century, state vs. Gene Leroy Hart, by one of the court's devoted officers, advocate and attorney."

Silkwood's friends, relatives to testify

By MICHAEL BATES
AP Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Some of the most emotional testimony in the Karen Silkwood case is expected begirning Monday as her mother and close friends take the witness stand.

Lawyers for the Silkwood estate have told U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., they hope to conclude their case late this week after calling Miss Silkwood's mother, Merle Silkwood, and her boyfriend at the time of her death, Drew Stephens.

Mrs. Silkwood is expected to testify about a phone call she got from her distraught daughter one week before Miss Silwkood's death in a Nov. 13, 1974, auto crash. Pre-trial depositions reveal Miss Silkwood told her mother during the conversation she was afraid she was dying.

Onče the plaintiffs rest, lawyers for the Kerr-McGee Corp. say it will take an estimated four or five weeks to put on defense witnesses.

"We are attempted to limit the scope of the trial, but now we have 15 suits to try," said Bill Paul, Kerr-McGee's chief counsel. He said he and the firm's other lawyers had hoped to confine the admission of evidence strictly to Miss Silkwood and her contamination.

"I have nothing against the judge. I would never say anything against him," Paul said. "But it's obvious he doesn't agree with our view of the case."

Paul was almost apologetic about his repeated objections that have slowed the trial sometimes nearly to a halt. He said he has to make the objections in order to "make a good appeal record."

Last week Theis appeared to be growing weary of the frequent objections voiced by Paul.

"Gentlemen, by now we ought to be getting the feel of this enough we can move along a little faster," the judge said after one long bench conference over an objection.

What both sides agree could be a crucial point in the case came up during one private conference with Theis last week. Paul reportedly denied a remark in his opening statement asserting Miss Silkwood contaminated herself with plutonium, possibly to dramatize her claims about working conditions at the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant where she worked as a lab technician.

Theis ordered his court reporter to produce a transcipt of the opening statement over the weekend to decide the issue.

BILL SILKWOOD
...father of Karen Silkwood

Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence is demanding Paul either retract the remark in front of the judge and jury or allow testimony Spence says proves Miss Silkwood couldn't have contaminated herself. Spence also wants to use the point to introduce evidence he claims shows Kerr-McGee searched Miss Silkwood's wrecked auto and stole incriminating documents.

Witnesses have testified Miss Silkwood was carrying documentation Kerr-McGee was falsifying nuclear reactor fuel rod quality control reports.

Two Atomic Workers union officials, Steve Wodka and Tony Mazzocchi, testified they asked her to gather the information after Miss Silkwood made claims about the alleged falsification.

Mazzocchi was open and straightforward about the fact disclosing to a New York Times reporter the documentation Miss Silkwood had been asked to compile was part of a union strategy to put Kerr-McGee at a disadvantage at the contract bargaining table.

Wodka testified about the contamination of Miss Silkwood and her Edmond, Okla., apartment with plutonium and her determination to go ahead and meet with the reporter the next week.

Still unresolved is the possibility the Silkwood lawyers may file a motion to amend their claim for damages by as much as $50 million. Handwriting experts are now examining writing samples taken from the personnel files of a number of Kerr-McGee nuclear plant employees.

Two former employees testified the signatures they supposedly signed on health and safety class attendance sheets were forgeries. A state trooper who testified, Ron Hammock of Bristow, Okla., said his name wasn't even spelled correctly in one instance.

Tulsa hospital fight going to high court

By RON JENKINS
AP Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The State Supreme Court was asked by the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission Friday to overturn an Oklahoma County District Court ruling requiring the commission to consider projects sought by two Tulsa hospitals.

The appeal is the latest legal move in a continuing battle over plans of evangelist Oral Roberts to build his City of Faith Hospital in Tulsa. It was filed on behalf of the three-member commission by Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright and Manville T. Buford, chief of his civil division.

The commission imposed a moratorium on certificates of need for Tulsa area hospitals on Jan. 24. The action came after the Legislature adopted a resolution urging that no certificates of need be approved for Tulsa hospitals until after the Oral Roberts issue is finally settled in the courts.

The Hillcrest Medical Center and St. Francis Hospital, Inc., went into Oklahoma County District Court and obtained an order on Feb. 28 from District Judge Charles Owens.

Judge Owens ordered thr commission to review applications from the two hospitals.

The commission, in its appeal filed Friday, said the district court was in error in ruling the commission had a duty to review applications from the two hospitals.

The petition said the commission's action in declaring the moratorium was motivated by circumstances surrounding an appeal to the state high court by Oral Roberts University from a Tulsa County District court ruling.

The Tulsa court returned to the commission for further action the City of Faith application.

"Motivation to the commission was also supplied by resolutions passed by the Oklahoma state Senate and the House of Representatives that a 'moratorium' be declared on all applications for certificates of need submitted by hospitals in the Tulsa County area, until such time as the issues before the Oklahoma Supreme Court in the City of Faith case are decided," the petition said.

Members of the planning commission are L. E. Rader, state welfare director, Dr. Joan Leavitt, state health commissioner, and Dr. Frank James, state mental health director.

JOHN W. HAMPTON, JR.
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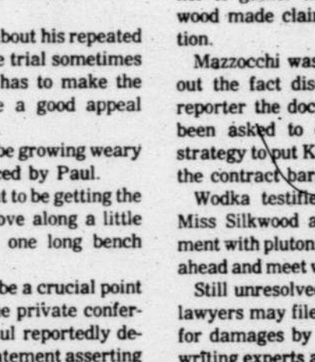

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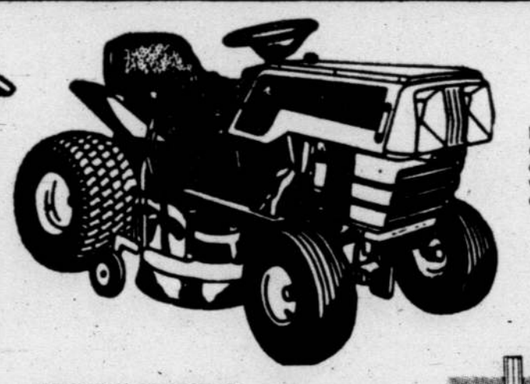

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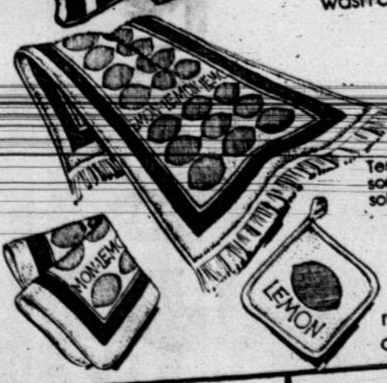

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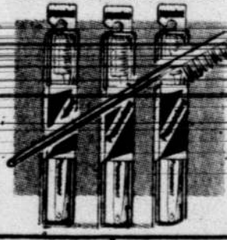

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regularly 4.34

2.97

knickerbocker musical rabbits

regularly 6.54

4.97

Hot Wheels

regularly 94¢

67¢

tele-flash pocket camera

regularly 29.99

26.99

sunbeam electric alarm clock

regularly 3.99

2.99

women's sandals

regularly 13.99

11.88

canvas wedge tee-straps

regularly 9.99

7.88

low heeled casual sandals

regularly 6.99

5.88

canvas and cork wedges

regularly 6.99

5.88

suede leather chukka boots

regularly 10.99

7.88

City election Saturday

No controversy lurking among charter issues

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

Wichitans wanting controversial issues apparently won't find any in the four charter revision proposals to be put to the vote Saturday. The four questions are largely routine items to streamline city operations.

Proposition 1 provides for changing Section 34 of the city charter concerning installation of newly elected aldermen. At present, the charter requires a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen be held on the first Monday following municipal elections to install new councilmen.

At the time this section was written, elections were held on Tuesdays. Changes is the state election laws now provide for Saturday elections.

"There is insufficient time between the election (Saturday) and the required meeting (Monday) to count and verify the ballots," Leo M. Sabota, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission, said.

Proposition 1 would change the charter to read that newly elected aldermen be installed at the next regular meeting or special meeting of the council without setting a date for the meeting.

Proposition 2 deals with the publication of new ordinances, seeking to cut expenses raised under the present charter, by amending Section 37. The proposition would remove the requirement that new ordinances which carry penalties for violation be published in full in the newspaper.

The amendment provides that only the title and a summary of the ordinance, including the penalty for violation, be published.

"These ordinances are frequently lengthy and written in language that is difficult for the layman to understand," Sabota said. "Publication is expensive and it is very doubtful whether they are read or understood by the general public."

Proposition 3 would allow the city council to pass the appropriation ordinance for the city budget earlier than Section 68 of the charter now permits. This section requires such approval be delayed at least seven days after the end of the old fiscal year.

"If a holiday intervenes or for other reasons a meeting of the Board of Aldermen is delayed, the effect is the city has no funds for current expenses, including payment of employee salaries," Sabota pointed out. He added that the commission's study of the matter found no reason to keep the delay provision.

Proposition 3, then, would delete the required delay in approval of the budget by the council.

Proposition 4 seeks to bring the charter into compliance with state law and city ordinance requirements concerning persons seeking damages against the city.

Under Section 139 of the charter, "the present porcedures deny an individual seeking damages the right to access to the courts on the basis of sovereign immunity of the city," Sabota said.

He added that because of changes in the state constitution, other state laws and court interpretations, sovereign immunity of city governments has been practically made a dead issue.

Proposition 4 would amend Section 139 to read that before the city shall become potentially liable for damages, the person seeking damages shall give the city notice of intent to seek to damages in accordance with the code of ordinances.

Early primary bill up in Texas Senate

By JACK KEEVER
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Jack Ogg shoves his first chip out Monday in a high-stakes political manuever to set up a presidential primary in Texas early next year.

President Carter and contenders for his job will watch the final, perhaps crucial, moves.

At the request of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1982, Ogg is trying to steer through the Senate a bill to establish a presidential primary on March 11, 1980 — two months before the regular state primaries in May.

Virtually every major political group opposes the bill, which Ogg claims could make Texas the brightest star in the Sunbelt and take the glitter away from the trend-setting New Hampshire primary.

Supporters include some conservative Democrats — including Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton — and followers of Republican presidential candidate John Connally. The former Texas governor's campaign could soar with a solid victory in the Lone Star State against Ronald Reagan, George Bush and others.

A 7-6 favorable committee vote on March 5 reflected the split in the Senate, but Ogg said in a recent interview he will serve notice Monday he soon will ask his colleagues to approve the bill.

"There has been movement in both directions," said Ogg, D-Houston. "People who were cold at first have indicated they can support it, and some who were for it have gotten cooler.

"The nucleus is there possibly to pass it in the Senate."

Ogg needs 21 of the Senate's 31 votes to start debate, but only a majority of 16 for approval.

He said at different times he has counted as many as 22 senators who might support the proposal, but those votes obviously were not firm or Ogg would have moved by now. He also said the tally of those who might vote against it has reached as high as 17.

"I've got 20 votes against it," insisted Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland. "It'd take a damn miracle for it to pass."

Asked what he thought about Ogg's notifying the Senate a vote would come soon, Clower said, "Bold — give Ogg his due — it's bold."

Texas held its first state-financed presidential primary in 1976. It was conducted under guidelines thought to favor Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, but Carter won 92 of the 98 Democratic delegates, with Bentsen taking six. Reagan swamped Gerald Ford in the Republican primary, winning all 96 delegates.

The 1976 primary law expired after the election.

Hobby and Ogg first talked last October about another presidential primary, and Ogg said they considered "everything from another so-called Bentsen bill to no primary."

The result was what critics call "the Connally bill."

"I have not talked to Connally at all, nor has he contacted me," said Ogg.

"I admired him as governor. I admired him as an individual. I did not admire him for changing parties."

"Connally," Ogg acknowledges, "is a voodoo symbol to liberal Democrats" and adds fuel to the primary fires.

Ogg's argument for the March 11 primary tracks that of Hobby, who complains to much national emphasis is placed on "people slogging around in the snows of New Hampshire," which has a population no larger than some metropolitan counties in Texas.

Ogg said he wants to force candidates to give early attention to Texas' viewpoint on such paramount issues as oil and gas production.

Of the five presidential primaries in February or early March, four are in New England — New Hampshire Feb. 26 and Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut on March 4.

"I'd like to get 'em in Texas before they are promised out," Ogg said.

He notes, too, every president since 1952 has won the New Hampshire primary. "The races are really won in the beginning, because that's when candidates are eliminated."

A primary in Texas, with its 26 electoral votes, would overshadow New Hampshire, which has only four votes, if the Texas election followed by only two weeks, he said.

BOY WITHOUT DOG — Justin Gill, who will be 5-years-old Saturday, is shown here sitting next to his dog's house in Tolland, Conn., a suburb of Hartford. The boy's dog disappeared over two months ago and his parents are hoping the dog, Fig Newton, will return for their son's birthday. (AP Photo)

Religious mutilation suspect hospitalized

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A woman who reportedly claimed to be John the Baptist and threatened to behead herself was hospitalized with her two young daughters after all three underwent surgery to reattach hands chopped off with a butcher knife, authorities said.

"Everything indicates" that 23-year-old Bernadine Hill mutilated herself and her children, Hampton police Lt. G.O. Manor said Friday night.

After 11 hours of surgery, doctors reattached the left hand of 7-month-old Shonnel and the right hand of 5-year-old Shonda, said Jean Segner, a spokeswoman for Norfolk General Hospital.

However, Mrs. Hill's left hand, which had been "hanging on by a tendon," had to be amputated, she said.

Mrs. Hill was listed in satisfactory condition. The daughters, who also suffered abdominal cuts, were transferred to nearby Kings Daughters Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

Manor said no charges would be filed until after police talked to Mrs. Hill. Her husband, Cpl. Wilson B. Hill Jr., is stationed at El Toro Marine Air Statio in California and was en route here, he said.

A neighbor said she talked with Mrs. Hill on Thursday night and that she "called herself John the Baptist and said she might behead herself like the real biblical figure," police Capt. J.D. Samples said.

City band festival Wednesday

The Spring Festival of Bands, featuring performances by all Wichita Falls public junior high and high school bands, will be held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Wichita Falls High School gymnasium.

Parents and the public are invited to the free concert.

The 13 bands who will perform will play march and classical music they will perform at the UIL competition in April in Vernon, Texas.

A panel of judges will rate each band's performance on Wednesday.

The festival of bands will begin with a performance by Zundelowitz Junior High and end with Rider High School. Specific performance schedules may be obtained from each school band director.

17 births recorded in week

A total of 17 births, four girls and 13 boys, were recorded during the past week, according to Martha W. Allensworth, city registrar.

Births were recorded to the following, Mesdames and Messrs.:

Juan Cantu, Electra, boy, Thomas.

Allen Blane Cole, Burkburnett, boy, David Allen.

Ricky Davidson, 1509 Cole, boy, Rikki.

Randall Alan Funston, 1537 Mesquite, girl, Kristy Michelle.

Howard Irvin Gavin Jr., 3035 Cunningham, girl, Jennifer Michelle.

Martin Albarez Gomez, Henrietta, Texas, girl, Mary Estella.

Glen Doyle Goodwin Jr., 3205 Milby, boy, Barrett Albright.

Daniel Edward Henning, 2706 Lebanon, boy, Kristopher Lee.

Michael Jerdaard Lacy, 4613 Cove, boy, Matthew Seth.

David Kent Leister, 108 North Beverly, boy, Mark David.

Willard Lester, 99 Red River Expressway, boy, James Buckley.

Nickolas Nichelos Lukash, 5247 Kingston, boy, Mark Nicholas.

David Luna, 1514 Gray Fox, boy, Daniel Raymond.

Victor John Pastusek, 5207 Kingston, boy, Jonathan Lessly.

Johnny Rodriguez, 143 Bryan, girl, Stephanie Cruz.

Ralph Louis Starcevich, 1035 Westerly, boy, Rickey Louis.

Scott Stephen Taras, 1910 Wilson, boy, Paul Jacob.

Agency administers HUD rental rebates

Tenants who qualify for rental rebates under the Department of Housing and Urban Development 236 program will be contacted by a private accounting agency administering the rebates, a Wichita Falls realtor told the Times Friday.

HUD will pay nearly $60 million to tenants of federally subsidized apartments whose rent increased in 1975-77 because of utility and tax hikes.

Gaines Bonner of Robert Seabury Realtors, owners of one HUD apartment complex in the city, said that the names of tenants whose rent was raised between Feb. 1, 1975, and Sept. 30, 1977, were sent to Price-Waterhouse, certified public accountants who are administering the rebates.

Leaflets explaining the rebates and procedures to be used will be distributed automatically to those tenants by the accounting firm, Bonner said.

Kings Square Apartments and Westmorland Apartments tenants may potentially be affected. Although Sun Valley Apartments are also under the 236 program, Sun Valley residents will not be affected since rents for that complex were not increased during the target period, Bonner added.

Hud agreed to pay the money to over 500,000 tenants of low- and moderate-income rental units under terms approved earlier in the week by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt.

The agreement resolves some 45 lawsuits filed against HUD after its former secretary, Carla A. Hills, refused to comply with a congressional mandate to increase rent subsidies after higher taxes and utility rates forced up rents.

Public meetings

TUESDAY

Wichita Falls Board of Aldermen: 8:30 a.m. City Council Chambers, Memorial Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women: 7:30 p.m. Conference Room, Memorial Auditorium.

Quanah cancer crusade slated

QUANAH, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Roy Mote and Mrs. B.B. McDaniel, chairmen of the annual Cancer Crusade, have announced April 10 will be the kickoff date for the 1979 campaign.

Some 40 workers will be going door-to-door in the county this year asking for proceeds.

Mrs. Sterling Clark is president of the county cancer unit.

Wichita Falls facts

ESTIMATED POPULATION	103,000
POPULATION AT SAFB	12,000
(8,300 military, 3,700 civilian)	
JANUARY LABOR FORCE	59,740
EMPLOYED	57,530
UNEMPLOYED	2,210
WATER BILLS MAILED	28,903
ELECTRIC METERS IN USE	37,471
GAS METERS IN USE	28,639
TELEPHONES IN USE	84,160
BUILDING PERMITS TO DATE	$11,801,620
TRAFFIC STATISTICS:	
ACCIDENTS	1043
INJURIES	216
DEATHS	3
DATE OF LAST DEATH	March 19

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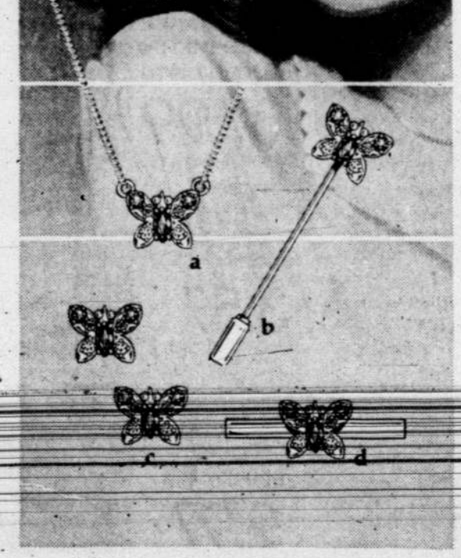

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c. Earrings, pair, $215 to $250
d. Bar pin, $135 to $150
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Illustrations enlarged

Gotcha!

Oswald Mayes of Somerset, Mass., is surrounded by police as he waves a kitchen knife from roof of his home. He held police at bay before finally jumping off house and breaking his leg. Norman A. Sylvia of Providence Journal-Bulletin took the photo for the Associated Press.

Administration readies new measures to restrain inflation

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will soon unveil some additional new measures to restrain inflation, probably including a scheme for an inflation-watch by consumers over price increases at the local level, an administration source says.

The source, who did not want to be identified, said President Carter may announce his latest initiatives in the anti-inflation fight this week, although this isn't certain because final decisions haven't yet been made.

Under one version of the plan, the administration would encourage consumer and labor organizations to voluntarily gather information on price changes at the local level and feed the information to government price monitors in Washington.

Monitors at the Council on Wage and Price Stability would use the information to pressure businesses to cooperate with the administration's price guidelines.

Although one source denied the inflation-watch at the local level would include consumer boycotts, the administration will continue to urge consumers to be "prudent shoppers," implying they should avoid businesses and products whose prices are increasing faster than they think justified.

Aides say Carter is determined to make his voluntary anti-inflation program work, despite the battering the wage and price guidelines have received in recent weeks and months.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability announced Thursday it is tightening the price guidelines. It also said it will ask large and medium-sized businesses to submit more details on price actions, particularly in five industries where it feels prices may be out of line — in the dairy, drug, electrical motors and generators, cement and lead smelting industries.

But recent polls show the adminstration will have an uphill fight in convincing the public its latest efforts can be more successful in controlling inflation than its past efforts.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that 72 percent of Americans expect inflation to get worse. That was before the government announced that consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in February, the biggest monthly increase in prices in 4½ years.

The administration is on the verge of conceding it cannot meet its target ceiling of 7.4 percent increase in consumer prices this year and that inflation of 8 to 8.5 percent is more likely.

That would be a far and painful cry from the target the administration set two years ago of a 4 percent inflation rate in 1979.

Officials admit they are helpless to do much about inflation in the three areas where it has been particularly bad lately — in food, housing and fuel.

Alfred E. Kahn, the chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has taken in recent speeches to blaming an over-heated economy for keeping upward pressure on prices. Until recently, the administration had been unsuccessful in its efforts to slow economic growth.

However, administration economists said last week that efforts to slow the economy finally are beginning to take hold and estimated that economic growth sagged to an annual rate of just 2 percent in the first quarter of the year, down from a rate of 6.9 percent in the final quarter of 1978.

However, such a slowdown may soon begin to raise questions of how much the economy will slow and whether it will slide into recession later this year, as many economists are predicting. That could raise a whole new set of economic problems for Carter.

Administration spokesmen have set the stage for closer monitoring of prices by complaining in recent weeks that small and medium-sized businesses have failed to comply with the price guideline that aims at holding price increases to one-half of 1 percentage point below the average increases for the previous two years.

The council said it will begin close monitoring of prices in medium-sized businesses — those with annual sales between $250 million and $500 million. It said it will step up monitoring of prices in large businesses — those with annual sales in excess of $500 million.

The inflation-watch at the local level will focus on price actions by small business.

Kahn first discussed the scheme at a breakfast meeting with The Associated Press in December. "It seems to me you have to place a great deal of reliance on local community action, surveillance, protests, boycotts," he said then.

After Kahn's mention of a boycott raised a storm of controversy, Carter said the administration did not intend to encourage consumer boycotts. However, that could still leave room for boycotts organized by consumers at the local level.

Battles rage as Iranians vote

By THOMAS KENT
AP Writer

DOING THEIR DUTY AS CITIZENS
Foreign-born wives of Iranians vote

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — New fighting raged Saturday between government troops and Turkoman tribesmen in northeastern Iran as a nationwide vote on how the country should be governed ended with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini expected to get the Islamic republic he wants.

A reporter for Tehran's Kayhan newspaper who visited the embattled city of Gonbad-E-Qabous said fighting there was so heavy at times that the dead and wounded could not be collected from the streets.

The tribesmen want autonomy for their Gorgan province and return of land they say officials of the deposed government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi stole from them. The clashes broke out Monday and about 50 deaths were reported in the first days of the fighting, but total casualty figures were not known.

Government forces blocked roads and cut off telephone communications to the city Saturday. The Kayhan report said Turkomans still controlled police stations in the town and two police stations between Gonbad-E-Qabous and the major provincial center of Gorgan.

Khomeini's revolutionary government has pleaded for time to solve the problems of ethnic minorities. Earlier in March, Kurdish tribesmen in western Iran rebelled to press demands for autonomy. They were promised greater control over their region after four days of fighting that took an estimated 200 lives.

Early returns from the national referendum pointed to a solid victory for the 78-year-old Khomeini's plan for an Islamic republic to replace the monarchy in this nation of 34 million people.

Results from 11 provincial cities, including several in areas populated by restive ethnic minorities such as the Turkomans, showed 99.7 percent in favor of an Islamic republic. But the results represented only about 3.5 percent of the 12 million people who are believed to have voted in the two-day referendum, which ended Saturday night.

Many opponents of an Islamic republic apparently stayed away from the polls, responding to boycott appeals of minority-group leaders and leftist militants.

In Tehran, where many women and middle-class Iranians are believed to be wary of an Islamic state, voting seemed less lopsided than in the provinces. An official at Tehran's Abasabad voting station told The Associated Press he thought at least 30 percent voted against an Islamic republic.

The referendum was an open affair, with voters casting a green ballot for "yes" or a red one for "no" in full view of election officals.

Government radio commentator Ali Safa condemned a newspaper that proposed curtained polling booths, saying the paper was "a loudspeaker for imperialist interests."

A team of four French and African lawyers invited by the government to observe the referendum procedures noted the voting "obviously didn't conform to the Western idea of democracy."

But Nicole Dreyfus, a team member and secretary-general of the French Association of Democratic Jurists, said the referendum, coming six weeks after Khomeini's movement toppled the shah, had to be judged in historical context and that her panel considered it legitimate.

Khomeini's "Islamic republic" has still not been fully defined. The referendum amounted mainly to a vote of confidence in the Moslem clergyman's leadership. A draft constitution has been drawn up in secret, and a constitutional assembly will be elected to refine and adopt the new constitution.

At one Tehran voting booth Saturday, a young voting official criticized a middle-aged woman who turned up without her chador, the full-length black veil favored by Islamic militants. A senior Moslem priest told the man he had no right to tell people what to wear.

Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of Khomeini's provisional government, was quoted Saturday by the Kayhan newspaper as saying an Islamic republic will guarantee equality for women with a special bill of rights. Several women's groups have been formed in recent days to campaign for equal treatment and freedom to dress as they wish.

The exiled shah was in virtual seclusion today after making Nassau, Bahamas, the third stop in his search for refuge.

Asked if he would settle in the Bahamas, the shah, appearing thin and worn, smiled wanly and said: "I'm afraid not. But it's a beautiful place. We are visiting."

Bahamian officials earlier stressed that his stay would be brief, and they seemed perturbed and ill-prepared for his visit.

Government officials said they were not notified until late Thursday of the shah's impending arrival.

Security was tight at the airport and reporters were unable to get a glimpse of the 59-year-old shah. But the helicopter pilot described the shah and his party as sullen.

Libyans intervene in Uganda battle

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Idi Amin's Libyan allies drove Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels away from Kampala and halted a three-day shelling of the Ugandan capital, giving the embattled Amin another reprieve, diplomats reported Saturday.

The diplomats, reached by telephone in Kampala, said only Libyan troops were seen defending the city. They said the Libyans apparently had driven the invaders out of artillery range of the capital, since the city appeared quiet Saturday.

Radio Uganda claimed loyal Ugandan forces had launched the counter-offensive and that "the enemy is in retreat." But the diplomatic sources, who asked not to be named, and foreigners leaving Uganda said President Amin's own troops were in disarray, looting and commandeering trucks and cars to flee the capital.

"They broke into our homes, they shot open the doors, they chased us away and took our vehicles," said one Indian. "They held guns to our heads and said to get out of our cars."

There were no battle communiques from Tanzania or from the newly formed anti-Amin coalition, the Uganda National Liberation Front.

The evening radio news broadcast from Uganda featured Amin, purportedly addressing army troops just returned from the front. The Ugandan leader was quoted as saying he and the army were "prepared to fight to the last man" because they were not prepared to become "slaves of Tanzania."

He reportedly advised the public not to panic as the situation was "under control." Anti-Amin Ugandan exiles claimed last week that Amin had fled north, but Saturday's broadcast seemed to suggest he was still in Kampala.

Fear new element in election

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Writer

LONDON (AP) — A bold and shocking political assassination has injected a new element — fear — into a national election campaign pitting the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher, who says free choice "is what life is all about," against James Callaghan's Laborites, the party that made Britain a socialized state.

The murder of key Conservative leader Airey Neave, killed Friday when a bomb planted in his automobile blew up just outside Parliament, has deprived Mrs. Thatcher of her chief adviser as she sets out to try to become prime minister.

Neave was the Conservatives' spokesman on Northern Ireland and was a bitter opponent of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas, fighting to end British rule in that province.

An anonymous caller told a newspaper Friday the IRA was responsible for Neave's death and warned, "Before you decide to have a general election, you had better decide not to stay in Ireland."

Northern Ireland is unlikely to become a major election issue — the two parties largely agree on the question — but the threatened terror campaign has led officials to order a step-up in protection for politicians.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees concedes, however, there is "no suitable plan" for absolute security during the campaigning.

The May 3 general election, which was called after Callaghan's government lost a no-confidence vote in the House of Commons last Wednesday, is essentially a struggle between right and left.

The Labor government has been in power for five years, depending toward the end on the support of small parties, such as the Scottish and Welsh nationalists. But they deserted Callaghan after a March 1 referendum in which voters failed to approve Labor's plans to grant Scotland and Wales limited autonomy.

Callaghan's troubles worsened with a winter of discontent in which truckers, public servants, mailmen and others staged damaging strikes, leaving the government's anti-inflation pay policy in ruins.

The opinion polls give the Conservatives a sizeable lead of 7 to 18 percent over Callaghan as the campaign begins. But one worrying sign for Mrs. Thatcher is that her edge in the polls has slipped. It was 20 percent at the height of the winter's strikes.

In the current Parliament, Labor has 308 seats in the 635-seat Commons. The Conservatives have 283 seats, Liberals 14, Scottish Nationalists 11, Ulster Unionists 10, and other minor parties and independents 7. There are two vacancies.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives want a country that fosters free enterprise pioneers, like airline innovator Sir Freddie Laker, with restricted union powers and reduced income taxes.

Callaghan's Laborites favor the redistribution of wealth from the rich to the poor, close cooperation with the unions and state intervention in industry.

Mrs. Thatcher, 53, delivered the campaign's opening shot last week in Commons, declaring that Labor had doubled prices, doubled dole queues, doubled the national debt and weakened the nation's defenses.

"Free choice is ultimately what life is about," says Mrs. Thatcher, a stern anti-communist dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Soviets. A grocer's daughter trained as a chemist and lawyer, she would become Europe's first woman prime minister.

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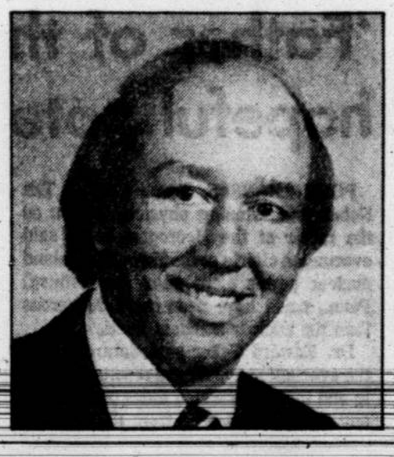

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"It can't happen here?" ...most of U.S. worried

THREE MILE ISLAND: BEAUTY OR HOLOCAUST?
...scenic photo of nuclear plant taken before leak discovered (AP Photo)

By G.G. LaBELLE
AP Writer

Protesters played dead outside a San Francisco utility office. An Arizona man filed suit to stop construction of a nuclear plant. The governor of Nebraska called a meeting to discuss his state's plans for a radiation emergency.

Across the nation, governors and utility officials and ordinary citizens were mindful of a tiny river island outside Harrisburg, Pa., where radioactive vapors were escaping from a nuclear power plant.

Officials also were monitoring radiation levels in states from New York to West Virginia, checking whether winds might be carrying contamination from Harrisburg into their areas. There was no sign that radiation levels were at dangerous levels.

John Reed, a carpenter, seemed to sum up the mood about nuclear energy as he talked about the plant similar to Harrisburg's near his home in Zion, Ill. "I can see it from my house," he said. "I think everyone is concerned about it tonight."

Officials at nuclear plants, seeing the concern, sought to reassure. Most would not say "it can't happen here." More typical was that an accident like the one at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg was "very, very unlikely" or "nearly impossible."

At one nuclear plant in Iowa, shut down to inspect and repair a valve, the vice president of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., Horace Webb, said everything was normal but because of the Harrisburg incident, "we felt we had to make a statement."

Most utility officials noted, however, that there were no guarantees against nuclear accidents. Typical was Fred Swart of the Public Service Co. of Colorado whose St. Vrain nuclear plant had problems last year: He said: "I can't stand here and give you a 100 percent assurance a small leak won't happen again."

YOUTHS FIND HUMOR IN NUCLEAR SCARE
...but to many, it's not so funny (AP Photo)

The accident also brought out defenses of nuclear power. Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, a former federal nuclear official, said the incident was blown out of proportion. "There hasn't been one fatality or serious injury yet," she said.

People were worried about the likelihood of nuclear accidents, however. In Richland, Wash., where a nuclear facility is being built, City Clerk Nina George said: "They tell us an accident won't happen, but anybody can make a human error. We all do it every day."

The Pennsylvania accident prompted more than talk. The Tennessee Valley Authority ordered a review of the design and operation of TVA nuclear facilties in light of the Pennsylvania accident.

In Oregon, hearing officer Lowell Bergen said he would reopen hearings into two proposed nuclear plants. "The problems they are having in Pennsylvania will have to be evaluated," he said.

In Arizona, a citizen filed suit in U.S. District Court to halt construction of a power plant outside Phoenix. Robert H. Fendler said he did it fearing an accident similar to the Harrisburg one.

Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone called a meeting Friday to discuss nuclear safety and emergency plans. Dick Andrews, manager of a plant at Fort Calhoun similar to Three Mile Island, told Thone he didn't see how a Harrisburg-type accident could happen at his plant because it uses more water for cooling.

Other nuclear plant officials also sought to point out differences from the Harrisburg plant.

Toledo Edison spokesman Jack Dyer said of a plant at Port Clinton, Ohio, that is now closed for scheduled maintenance and was built by the same firm that built the Harrisburg plant: "We don't know precisely what the other plant has, but we think because our construction was about two years later ... our design would have that much more benefit of the technology."

Charles Sayre, public relations director for the Nebraska Public Power District at Columbus, Neb., said of his plant: "Our design is different. It's not safer than the other kind. But it's different."

Critics, too, raised the notion of design. State Sen. John Garamendi of California said of a plant near Sacramento: "I want this thing shut down. It's identical to the Pennsylvania plant and it's inconceivable to me, with the problems at the Pennsylvania plant, they are continuing to operate this plant."

Plant superintendent Pierre Oubre said he was confident radioactive steam could not be released at his plant, but he added he did not see how it could have been released at the Harrisburg facility.

Thirteen protesters were arrested on trespass charges Saturday after they scaled an 8-foot fence at Oubre's Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento, officials said. There had been a demonstration at the plant Friday too, and Saturday there were demonstrations at nuclear plants in Manchester, N.H., Rochester, N.Y., and Waterford, Conn.

Environmentalists called for the shutdown of a nuclear plant in Oregon on Friday, and Californians also demonstrated at a nuclear plant in in San Luis Obispo and a San Francisco utility office.

In San Francisco, the protesters staged a "die-in" and listened to songs by Joan Baez, whose folksinging helped spur another generation in protest against the Vietnam war.

Government officials noted, meanwhile, that the Harrisburg accident could hurt the effort to build more nuclear plants.

Future of nuclear energy in jeopardy?

By TOM RAUM
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early last week, President Carter invited a group of congressmen to the White House to discuss ways of encouraging construction of new nuclear power plants. None there could have foreseen that, by week's end, the very future of commercial nuclear power would be in jeopardy.

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident, occurring less than 24 hours after the White House session, dealt the U.S. civilian nuclear industry a blow from which it will not recover easily, the chairmen of a congressional committees on atomic power said.

"It really hurts the nuclear power program, there's no dispute about that. Nuclear power will be in semi-limbo for some time," said Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate Energy Committee.

If nothing else, the events in Pennsylvania should bring about a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction while the nation figures out how to run the existing ones more safely, said Rep. Morris K. Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee.

"Nuclear's future does't look as good as it did a few days ago," the Arizona Democrat said. "I'm not sure nuclear can survive any more events of this kind."

Congressional sources said they see little chance now for enactment this year of the Carter administration's legislative proposals to speed up the licensing process for nuclear power plants. Congress refused to enact the measure last year but the White House had planned to resubmit the bill.

Even before the Three Mile Island accident, the atomic power industry had come upon hard times, leading Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to warn repeatedly that "the nuclear option is barely alive."

Facing spiraling construction costs, 10- to 12-year delays in obtaining permits and the threat of litigation at every step, utilities have canceled orders for nuclear reactors in record numbers.

Since 1976, 200 reactor orders have been canceled, congressional sources say.

And despite earlier predictions by nuclear advocates of 1,500 reactors by the year 2000, only two new nuclear plants were ordered in 1978 and none so far this year.

Seventy nuclear power plants are in operation in the United States, another 92 are under construction and plans for an additional 34 have been announced. The 34 projected power plants are either on order or under licensing review.

Utilities also face mounting public skepticism toward nuclear energy — taking the form of major protests at reactor sites at Seabrook, N.H., and Diablo Canyon, Calif. — and mixed signals from the administration.

Though the president has sought to encourage the building of more conventional light-water reactors, he moved to kill one of the nuclear industry's pet projects — a plutonium-producing breeder reactor. And Carter came out solidly against reprocessing of spent nuclear fuels.

Even the staunchest defenders of nuclear power concede that the Three Mile Island mishap has delivered a devastating blow to an industry that still prides itself on a 20-year record of safety.

"I guess we don't have much to say. We're watching the developments up there along with everyone else," said Bill Perkins of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Perkins said that if the disabled Pennsylvania reactor cools down safely with no additional complications, "even then, clearly it would still be a serious problem in terms of the attitudes of the public on nuclear energy."

Schlesinger, however, steadfastly maintains that the nation cannot do without the "nuclear option" in its future energy equation.

The energy chief told a House subcommittee Friday that nuclear power will have to play a major role if the nation is ever to reduce its heavy dependence on imported foreign oil.

NUCLEAR SCARE TURNS GOLDSBORO, PA. INTO GHOST TOWN SATURDAY
...people in area either stayed indoors or evacuated sector near nuclear plant leak (AP Photo)

DESERTED STREETS
...in Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)

At Port Aransas environmental workshop

'Father of the Hydrogen Bomb' sounds hopeful note on nuclear plant accident

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — The Nobel Prize-winning physicist known as the father of the Hydrogen Bomb said evacuation efforts at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Penn., could have been more dangerous than the nuclear accident itself.

Dr. Edward Teller said Saturday that the evacuation could have resulted in panic and injured or killed more people than any radiation released from the plant.

The Stanford University physicist spoke before the Environmental Task Force on Nuclear Energy Centers at the University of Texas Marine Science Lab here.

"There was no damage (at Harrisburg) except to the pocketbook," said Teller, who estimated the cost at $100 million. And he said those living near the plant are not in danger.

"It is clear that the emergency systems worked and prevented a major emergency," said Teller, who criticized Pennslyvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh for encouraging the evacuation.

Thornburgh advised Friday that preschool children and pregnant women within five miles of the plant be evacuated because of the new release of radioactivity. But the governor later said no general evacuation was necessary.

"There is no possibility" of future outbrakes of cancers in the residents living near the site, because of the small amounts of radioactivity that could have escaped and then been "blown around by the wind."

The 71-year-old retired physicist, credited with breaking the bottleneck in 1951 that slowed development of the H-bomb, said even after the "biggest" nuclear accident "yet" no human life was taken.

"It is a remarkable testimony to the safety of reactors," he added.

"Regulated big reactors have not harmed the life of health of any person in any way," said Teller. "There are rumors ... but not proof."

Teller insisted that the potential risks of pursuing nuclear power are worth the rewards in inexpensive energy. And he blamed opponents of nuclear energy with causing the death "of thousands."

The "nuclear scare" created by opponents and those working under a "profit motive" has prevented many persons from taking advantage of x-ray technology and other similar medical traiments.

"The China Syndrome (a recently released movie), Harrisburg, Gov. (Edmund J.) Brown (of California), Jane Fonda ... and many other experts will manage to shutdown the nuclear industry," said Teller.

He said nuclear plants are safe, clean and the cheapest form of energy.

The Harrisburg accident needs to be placed "under the microscope so we can save the next chunk of $100 million, for mistakes we should pay with money and not human lives," said Teller.

Washington already has pledged to use military force if necessary to keep open vital oil sources in the Middle East, said Teller. And he added any military action would cause more harm thant the 200 nuclear plants in the free world.

Teller said the nation has four nuclear power alternatives. It can continue in the same direction with independant companies designing solitary plants; develop nuclear parks where several reactors would be built to concentrate efforts and expertise; build reactors on floating barges or bury reactors 200 feet under the surface where he said they would be "fantastically safe."

The workshop Teller spoke at is part of a U.S. Energy Department funded study into the feasibility of developing the methodology for building nuclear parks.

Dr. Carl Oppenheimer of the University of Texas Lab, said that the Southern States Energy Board is sponsoring the two year study which is preparing a model of a park with 12 reactors using a site at Lake Hartwell, S.C. as an example.

HEEDED WARNING TO FLEE NUCLEAR PLANT AREA
...pregnant women and children stand in food line at sports arena (AP)

Profiles

...breaking record not what it's cracked up to be

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Breaking world records is not everything it's cracked up to be.

At least that's the opinion of **DANNY "KILLER" MARSH**, a 21-year-old gas station attendant who tried to eat 51 raw eggs in one hour Saturday in Cambridge.

The current record is 50 eggs set by a Californian last year. Marsh had hoped to break the record before 200 sun-drenched spectators on the parking lot of a local bar.

"I'm in the best shape I've been in," Marsh said.

"I've been running and stretching my stomach muscles for a few weeks. Last year, I ate 39 eggs in 45 minutes," he added.

Marsh arrived at the event in a chauffeur-driven limousine and went right to the task. The first egg went down to a roar from the crowd. After 19 eggs, Marsh looked ill but shrugged it off.

"I'm a little numb. I'll be all right," he said.

With 24 eggs under his belt, Marsh walked into the crowd for encouragement.

After 38, he said he could do no more. With the beered-up crowd egging him on, Marsh swallowed five eggs in a row.

The next two were forced down very slowly. With assistants applying iced towels to his neck, Marsh lost his battle.

Defeat is not pretty. With the reappearance of the 45 eggs, the crowd realized history had been missed by six small eggs.

As Marsh was led away to autograph egg cartons, his determination was made clear: "I'll be back, but now I need a beer."

☆☆☆

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — **PATRICIA HEARST**, who for five years led a life of terror, intrigue and imprisonment, gets married Sunday to a police officer who wooed her while moonlighting as her bodyguard.

Two months to the day after her early release from prison, the former kidap victim will wed Bernard Shaw in a simple chapel on the Treasure Island Naval Base in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

The couple picked the April 1 wedding date, Shaw has said, because, "We're just a couple of young fools in love."

The press has been barred from the chapel and nearby reception hall.

☆☆☆

NEW YORK (AP) — Watergate Judge **JOHN SIRICA** says he was wrong when he refused to release the Nixon tapes to be broadcast — and he now believes Nixon should have been tried for his part in the Watergate scandal.

Sirica, interviewed by CBS news correspondents Fred Graham and Lesley Stahl, said that "if the public ever hears those tapes, if the time ever comes when they are released and played so everybody can hear them, they won't have any doubt in their mind whatsoever about his participation in this matter."

"I would have sent him to jail" if Nixon had been convicted, Sirica said, "But I don't know what sentence I would have imposed."

The interview was broadcast Friday on the CBS Evening News.

Of President Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon, Sirica said: "I had felt when I read about the pardon that probably Mr. Ford was right ... But as the case dragged on, and went through the appellate procedures and I had more time to reflect on what happened and so forth, I have to say, reluctantly ... that I would rather have seen the judicial process run its course. By that I mean this: without indicating whether he would have been convicted or acquitted I think that the American people would have been better satisified if they could have seen Mr. Nixon in the courts."

BRZEZINSKI BOOGIES — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's foreign policy advisor, lets his hair down and gets into the spirit of things at premiere of film "Hair" in Washington. (AP Photo)

☆☆☆

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — "I guess it's about time to leave," **BILL TINSLEY** said Saturday as he wrapped up two weeks of continuous broadcasting at radio station WATN.

The 20-year-old disc jockey, who went on the air March 17, ended his broadcast marathon at 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

"That makes it 14 days or 336 hours," said news director Bruce Howard.

Tinsley, in his attempt to break the continuous broadcasting record was allowed five minutes rest each hour, which meant he was actually on duty more than 300 hours.

Tinsley claimed the record for continuous broadcasting on Tuesday after being on the air for 240 hours and 13 minutes, breaking the mark set last year by John Heller of WDJM in Marquette, Mich.

☆☆☆

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The circus world mourned **EMMETT KELLY** on Saturday in a funeral as simple and sad as his "Weary Willie," the silent, soulful clown in the ragged suit, floppy shoes and bashed-in bowler hat who was always trying to sweep away the spotlight.

"That's the way he wanted it," his widow Evi said in an interview. "He did not want to make a three-ring circus out of it."

Among the 200 mourners was Helen Wallenda, who just one year ago buried her aerialist husband Karl, after he toppled from a wind-whipped high wire stretched between two hotels in Puerto Rico.

☆☆☆

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 32-year-old financial planner from New Jersey was crowned Mrs. America 1979 in a national pageant here.

CARRIE GABRIEL of South River, N.J., beat out representatives from every state in the Mrs. America Pageant competition, the only such contest for married women in the United States.

First runner-up was Mrs. Illinois, Deborah Floom, 28, of Deerfield. Mrs. Hawaii, Sylvia Langston, 31, of Tuckam Air Force Base, placed second and Mrs. Washington, Sheryl Kaylor, 24, of Yakima, was third followed by Mrs. Georgia, Gale Glenn Serba, 38, of Atlanta.

A financial planner in the real estate and construction field, Mrs. Gabriel has been married for nine years.

In addition to the title, she won a new car, furs, a new kitchen and other fashion, travel and cash awards.

Contestants are judged on poise and personality and compete in swimsuit and evening gown classifications.

The event was held Friday at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

☆☆☆

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The offer was 400,000 pounds of free spuds. The reaction was a near free-for-all.

About 4,000 people swarmed over eight farm trucks Saturday, loading potatoes into whatever containers they could find: bushel baskets, paper bags, plastic bags, old paint cans, boxes and wheelbarrows.

"This is insane," one elderly woman said as she dragged a gunnysack across the large parking lot. "They should have dumped the things at midnight and then let the people come in quietly and take what they wanted."

Between 20 and 25 Idaho farmers hauled their potatoes here in a demonstration against falling prices, said Del Ray Holm of Roberts.

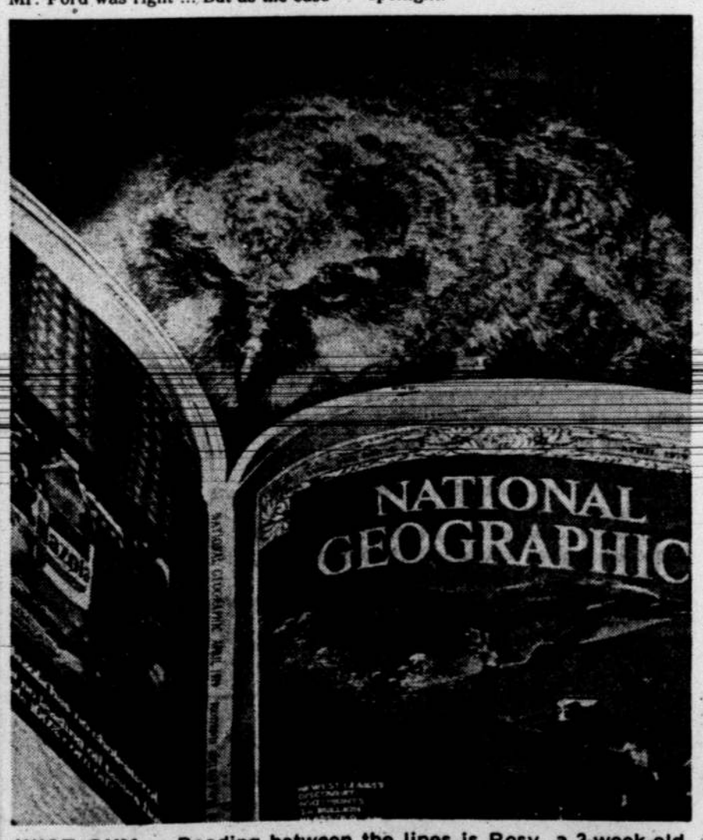
☆☆☆

CHICAGO (AP) — Three young brothers, reportedly embarrassed because their father shaved their heads, have not returned home since vowing on Wednesday to stay away until the hair grows back, police said Saturday.

Robert Cristia, 33, said he shaved his sons' heads to hide botched haircuts he had given them. The missing boys were identified as Michael, 14, Anthony, 11, and Jason, 9.

The boys left home with doughnuts, sausages, two cans of chili and tins of sardines, Cristia said. They have phoned home every night and said they are doing fine.

They told their parents they are living in the Thatcher Woods Forest Preserve near River Grove west of Chicago.



WISE GUY — Reading between the lines is Rosy, a 3-week-old great horned owl that recently found a home at the zoo in Dallas. The young owl, which was only three inches tall when hatched, already has grown to more than 11 inches. (AP Photo)

They've heard them all before

By SAM HARTZ
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's zoos don't regard a call for Mr. Lyon as uproarious. They also find it tough to bear up under April Fool's Day phone-ins for Mr. Fox, Mr. Swan, Mr. Deere, L.E. Phant, Al Egator and others of the genre.

Flourishing once more is old April 1 prank of getting workers at zoos to make fools of themselves by trying to direct calls to non-existent people. The flip side of that prank is practice of calling someone who doesn't work at a zoo and leaving a message from someone with a name like Mr. Swan, and the zoo's telephone number.

"Zoos dread April Fool's Day," said Robert Wagner, executive director of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. He estimated about 60,000 calls are made each April Fool's Day to the nation's zoos.

"Unfortunately, it's a natural practical joke," said Wagner, who had first-hand experience as head of the Jackson, Miss., Zoological Park.

"Very distressing," said Linda Mumma of the April 1 problem. "The fake calls take workers away from their routine, and they're paid by taxpayers."

At small zoos with as few as one or two phone answerers, switchboards may be tied up for eight hours, Wagner said.

Why do adults indulge in such tricks, when children seem to be winding down with "Kick Me" signs and other April Fool's Day jokes?

"Maybe it's the state of the economy," opined Joan Haasternen of the Bronx Zoo in New YOrk City. "When people get low, they try to find relief by playing jokes."

Aquariums also get fishy calls for Mr. Pike, Col. Bass and Miss Trout on April Fool's Day. Aboretums receive obvious plants for Rose, Lily and Phil Odendron. But animal parks suffer the lion's share of prank calls.

"Many businessmen get quite concerned when they find they're unable to talk to Mr. Bass or Mr. Trout," said Ray Robinson at the Botanical Gardens in Washington. He said about 20 calls were received on April Fool's Day last year.

Calls are handled diplomatically, said Wagner, but in the few instances when jokers are knowingly trying to bug the zoo, Ms. Mumma may occasionally reply:

"Mr. Lyon isn't in his cage right now. Sorry, Mr. Bear is out to lunch." Mr. Fox is in conference."

Then she hangs up.

The telephone company says individual calls are considered prank calls. When many originate with a single hoaxster, however, he could have his own phone disconnected as an originator of nuisance calls.

To counter the callers, the Bronx Zoo shuts down its main switchboard on April Fool's Day. Others go on Centrex. But with the majority, it's April Fool's monkey business as usual, and Wagner has a message for those who find themself hoaxed:

Tell the wise guy who left the note he's slowing down the system. How would he like to answer prank call after prank call himself when he's busy?

Magazine says Wilson had affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Woodrow Wilson had an affair while in his first term as president of the United States and later regretted the "episode of foolishness," American Heritage magazine reports.

The eight-year affair spanned part of Wilson's first term and went on while he was still married to his first wife, Ellen Axon Wilson, who died in 1914, the magazine reported in its current issue.

The article based on Wilson's personal papers was written by Frances W. Saunders, who is currently writing a biography of Ellen Axson Wilson.

Wilson's affair with Mary Hulbert, who met Wilson in 1907 when she was still married to her second husband, almost caused Wilson's second wife to break off their engagement, the magazine said.

On Sept. 18, 1915, Wilson confessed to his fiancee, Edith Bolling Galt, "an episode of foolishness on his part that he had since despised and regretted," the magazine said. "He confessed that he felt he was coming to her tarnished and unworthy."

In subsequent letters, Edith Galt told Wilson she was "stunned and hurt" by the news of his romance with Mrs. Hulbert, who was widowed in her first marriage and divorced her second husband.

"That his confession was wrenchingly emotional we know because of the torrent of letters exchanged between them during the week," the article said.

However, Wilson and Miss Galt were married in December 1915.

When she gave her husband's papers to the Library of Congress, Edith Wilson stipulated that the letters not be quoted directly until they were published in The Papers of Woodrow Wilson in 1980 or 1981.

Correspondence between Wilson and Mary Hulbert also will be published for the first time at that time.

MORNING ALREADY? — A rare Bornean orangutan born this week at the Phoenix, Ariz., zoo opens one sleepy eye to see what's going on outside her incubator. The infant's mother had abandoned her after birth. But after 36 hours at the zoo's animal care center, the baby was reintroduced to her mother, who this time began cuddling and nursing her. Both mother and daughter are now doing well. (AP Photo)

Skydiving instructor enjoys coming down in the world

LUMBERTON, N.J. (AP) — Should you take a notion to hurl yourself out of an airplane — after all, it is April Fools' Day — John Baker is the person to seek.

He will not try to talk you out of it, or advise you to rest until the feeling goes away. He will encourage you.

John Baker, who appears in all respects to be a man with both feet on the ground, has hurled himself out of airplanes 2,470 times and has counseled no telling how many others to go and do likewise.

"About 80 percent who try it quit after the first jump," he said, "About 95 percent after the second jump.

"Making a parachute jump was just something they always wanted to do, did it, and that's that. Last year we had 1,460 beginners. Only 23 progressed out of student status, which generally takes about 30 jumps.

"Those are the ones who get hooked, who take up skydiving as a sport. It's a dynamic sport, and a safe one. Of all those beginners last year, we had only four broken bones. I'll bet ski resort operators wish they could say that."

John Baker is a 40-year-old former Air Force sergeant with a greying beard, blue eyes, and a manner of speech that clips along at about 120 miles per hour, the speed of a falling sky diver.

He took his first jump in 1961 "just to see what it was like." Now he operates Ripcord Paracenter Inc., hardly a resort, though members of the skydiving fraternity are drawn to it like the mirgrating birds to the pine barrens nearby.

It consists of a building in the shape of an open parachute painted bright blue — a highly visible landmark from above — on the edge of 125 cleared acres, the drop zone.

Although it is open year-round, the skydiving season begins in earnest, appropriately, on April 1.

Every weekend through October, especially bright, windless weekends, the sky is in bloom with veteran divers doing precision freefall maneuvers and with Baker's students taking their first plunge.

"We start them at 10 a.m. and have them making a jump before dusk," he said. "We begin with principles. We teach them what to expect, show them pictures, explain emergency procedures. Then we jump out of wooden airplane mock-ups so they will learn how to exit," Baker continued, choosing what seemed an unfortuate verb.

"Next," he said, pointing to a 5-foot platform beside a gravel pit, "We make them jump off here until they're plumb silly, teaching them how to land and fall."

Why gravel?

"Landing in gravel is softer than landing in grass. It is the difference between shoving your hand into a bowl of black-eyed peas or a bowl of dirt."

In the center of the drop zone is a 25-foot circle of pea-sized gravel. Few students hit it the first time. In the center of the gravel is a plastic disk the size of a coffee can lid. Indeed, it is a coffee can lid.

Bellmon not reconsidering his retirement

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Oklahoma, says he has no second thoughts about his decision to retire from the Senate, despite being asked to reconsider his retirement plans by Democratic President Jimmy Carter.

Bellmon, who held a news conference at his downtown office here Friday, said Carter told him that some people he met during his Elk City visit last weekend said they hoped Bellmon would reconsider his decision not to seek a third term next year.

He said the president then told him he also hoped he would reconsider his plans.

Asked if he said he would, Bellmon replied: "No."

"If he (the president) thought I would, he probably would not have asked."

Bellmon also said it is too early to say whether he might seek the governorship in 1982. He said he did not think he would accept appointment as secretary of agriculture if it were offered.

He noted he turned down that job when it was offered by President Nixon.

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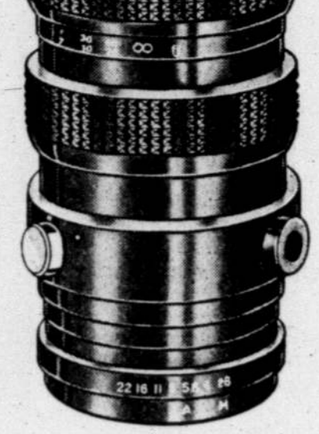
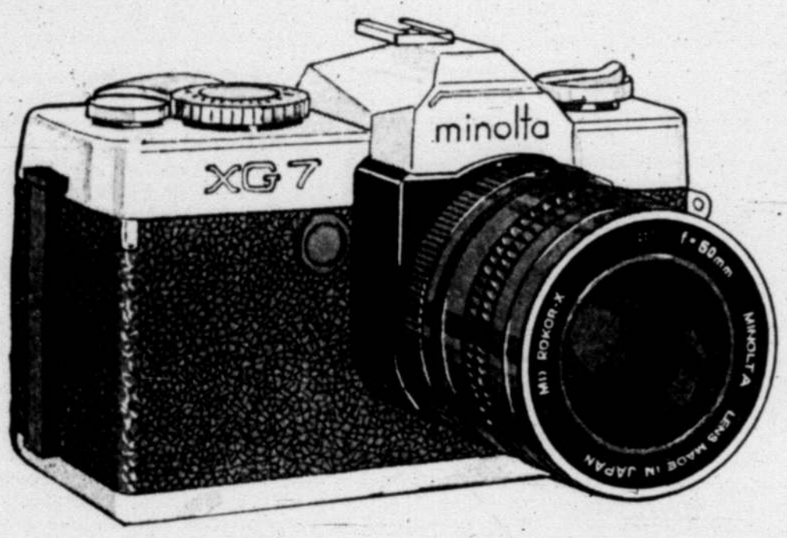


Minolta.



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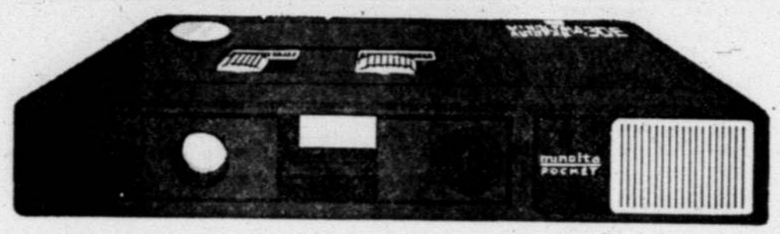
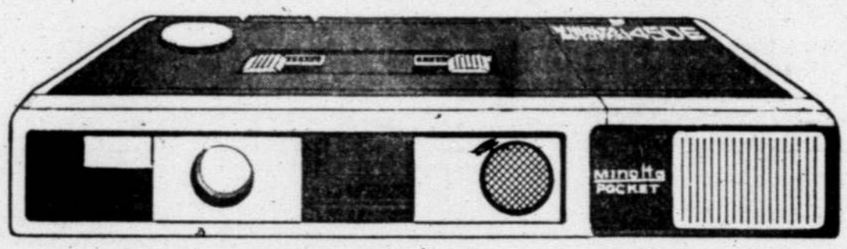
Reg. 319.99. The Minolta XG-7 camera with an f/1.7 lens is an advanced compact 35mm SLR with easy-to-use features. Has an electronic shutter, self-time/battery check LED signal, remote control socket. Plus bayonet lens mount, shutter speed scale and more. Minolta XG-7 with f/1.4 lens, Reg. 364.99. **Sale 314.88.**



Sale 54.88

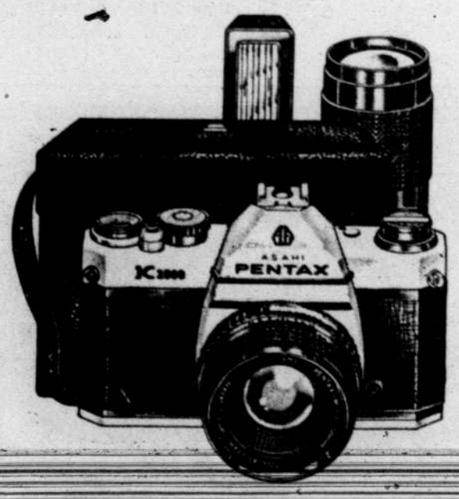
Reg. 69.99. The Minolta Pocket Autopak 430 E features a pop-out electronic flash for stop action pictures and a viewfinder that tells you when to shoot and when to use flash. It also has a sharp f/5.6 lens, true pocketability, and easy drop-in 110 cartridge loading.



Sale 69.88

Reg. 79.99. The Minolta Pocket Autopak 450 E features a pop-out electronic flash that lets you stop action in low light and eliminates "red eye." It also has a built-in close-up lens for dramatic pictures as close as 19 inches, plus a viewfinder that tells you when to use flash, and a built-in lens cover and release button lock to prevent accidental exposure. It makes picture taking as easy as point, focus, shoot.

Pentax.



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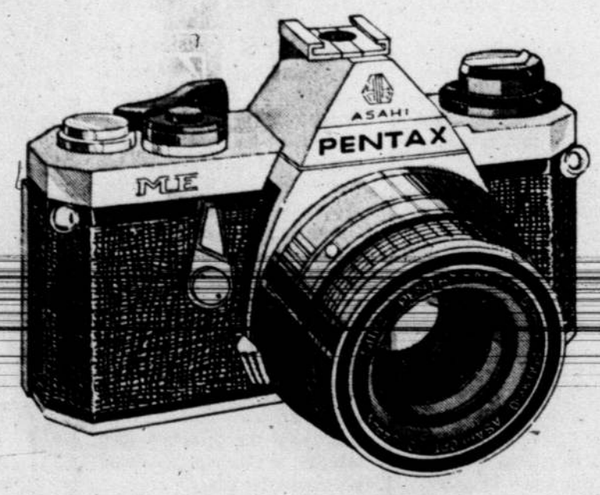
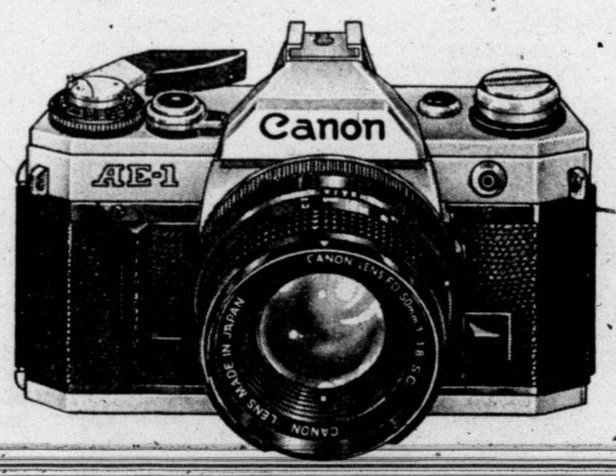
Reg. 319.99. The JCPenney/Pentax K-1000 camera outfit features a 35mm SLR camera with a Pentax f/2.0 lens and a 135mm f/2.8 JCPenney lens. Outfit includes a JCPenney electronic strobe, lens cap, and carry-all gadget bag for your photo accessories.

Sale 269.88

Reg. 289.99. The new Pentax ME is the world's smallest, lightest and easiest to use fully automatic 35mm SLR camera. Features LED shutterspeed indicators and durable all-metal body. Has Pentax-M f/1.7 50mm lens.



Canon.



Sale 299.88

Reg. 329.99. The Canon AE-1 35mm SLR camera has a technically advanced automatic shutter that's electronically controlled from 2 to 1/100 seconds. This unique action gives accurate exposure in varying light conditions. The AE-1 also features an f/1.8 lens, split-image rangefinder, Canon Breech-Lock lens mount, built-in flash hot shoe and self timer.
Sale 349.88. Reg. 379.99 Canon AE-1 withf/1.4 lens.

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Reg. 99¢. JCPenney 110-12 or 126-12 exposure color print film. You'll get big savings on top of our already low prices on this high quality film.

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33% off binoculars.
with Rapid Touch Control™.

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Reg. 49.95. General purpose binocular has 7x35 fully coated optics, 420' field and rubber eyecups. Carry case included.
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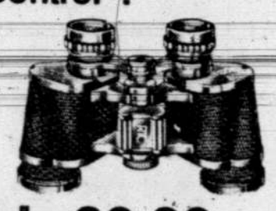

Sale 39.99

Reg. 59.95. Sturdy sport binocular has fully coated 7x35 optics and wide 525' field for panoramic coverage.
Sale 45.99 Reg. 69.95, 10x50 nature binocular

Save on film processing.

Sale 1.19

Reg. 1.79. 20 exposure slide and 50 ft. Super 8 or 8mm moves.

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Attractive clear acrylic 3½x5" frames. The ideal way to display your favorite pictures of friends or a treasured vacation
1.99 5x7" frame

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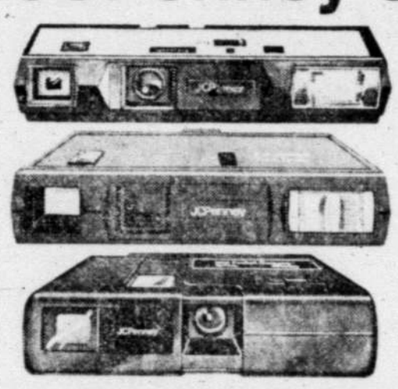

Sale 34.99

Reg. 49.99. The new JCPenney TelePocket strobe camera. Just flip switch for electronic strobe. Built-in ready light. Has normal 21mm f/5.6 lens and 42mm f/7.5 tele lens. Body finish is black with silver top.

Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney pocket camera with built-in electronic strobe features f/6.3 lens (29mm), and 1/160 second shutter speed.

9.99

Handy JCPenney Mini-Pocket camera goes just about anywhere you do. Fits conveniently in pocket or purse. Uses 110 film cartridge (not included).

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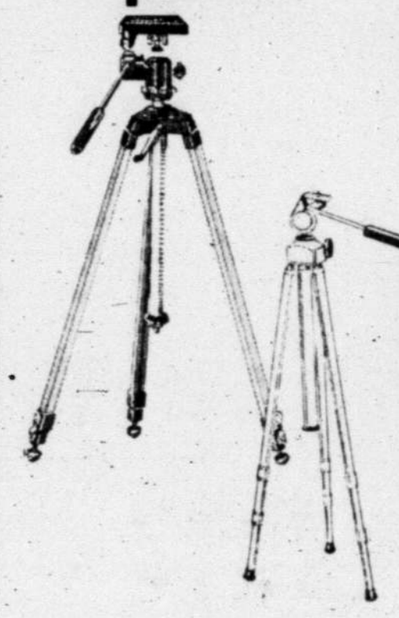

Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. 3 or 8 section JCPenney tripods.

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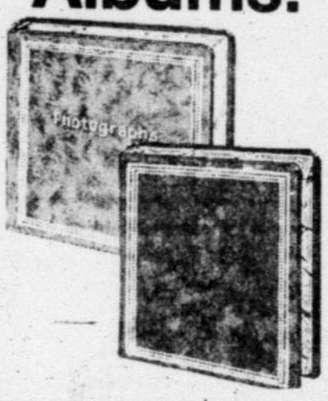

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Reg. 6.99. JCPenney super 20-page binder style photo album with magnetic pages.
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Reg. 49.99. Professional looking thyristor strobe features 4 way bounce, swivel flash head and 65 degree wide angle.
Four pack of Duracell® AA batteries, Reg. 3.19-**Sale 2.49**

Polaroid.

Sale 69.88

Reg. 89.99. New Sonar One Step pronto instant camera has unique split-second sonar focusing, motorized picture ejection, sharp pictures from 3' to infinity.

Sale 169.88

Reg. 189.99. Polaroid's new SX-70 Sonar One Step instant camera has technicly advanced split-second sonar focusing, single lens reflex, low light indicator. Sharp pictures from 10.4" to infinity. Twin Pack SX-70 film, **Reg. 10.99 Sale 10.49.**

Sale 25.88

Reg. 32.99. Polaroid OneStep® for great SX-70 pictures indoors or out. No focusing necessary. Variable electronic shutter, automatic time exposures to one second. Weighs only 16 ounces.

Kodak.

Sale 34.88

Reg. 42.99. The Kodak Colorburst® 100 instant camera with an electric motor drive for automatic printejection. Has a sharp 137 mmf/11,3-element lens and easy-to-use continuous focus from 3½ feet to infinity. Electronic shutter speed from 1/300 to 1/20 second. Uses flipflash or electronic flash.

Sale 19.88

Reg. 24.99. Kodak Ektra I camera outfit features camera that can use high-speed film such as Kodacolor 400 film and takes flipflash pictures to 20 feet. Includes camera, Kodacolor II film, flipflash, wrist strap, personalizing initials and manual.

Sale 22.88

Reg. 27.99. Kodak Tele-Edtra I camera outfit features camera with f/9.5 22mm (normal) and f/1144mm (telephoto) lens. Viewfinder optically changes with lens at flick of a lever. Automatically adjusts for Kodacolor 400 film or Kodacolor II film. Includes camer, Kodacolor II film, flipflash, cover/handle, wrist strap, monogram initials, and instruction manual.

Sale 29.88

Reg. 36.99. Kodak Ektra Lite 10 camera outfit features an Ektra Lite 10 camera with 25mm f/8 triple lens, fixed focus from 5' to infinity and built-in electronic flash. Outfit includes Kodak CG 110-20 film, wrist strap, monogram initials and instruction manual.
Kodak Twin Pack PR-10 film, Reg. 11.29 **Sale 10.49**
Kodak C110-12 color print film, Reg. 1.29 **Sale 1.19**
Kodak C110-20 color print film, Reg. 1.69 **Sale 1.49**

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Hostages safe as siege Brooklyn ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Three gunmen, spotted by an off-duty officer as they attempted a robbery, held about 40 people hostage in a supermarket for 3½ hours Saturday before they surrendered, police said.

The handcuffed suspects were led from the Brooklyn supermarket about 10:20 p.m., following 90 minutes of talks with police hostage negotiating expert Capt. Frank Bolz.

Hostages, including men, women and children, followed the suspects and police out of the building. Janice Scott, who was in the store with her 5-month-old child, described the gunmen as "very nice."

There were no injuries and no shots were fired, police said. A mobile emergency room and 10 ambulances were on standby at the scene during the tense siege.

The suspects were not immediately identified.

An estimated 2,000 people had pressed behind police barricades to watch as Bolz conducted the negotiations inside the supermarket.

Condemned man meets with family

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Louis Evans III, a condemned killer preparing to die, met privately Saturday with his mother, brother and sister in what may have been their final reunion.

Evans is scheduled to leave Death Row at Holman Prison on Friday for a 12:01 a.m. date with the electric chair. He has refused to appeal his sentence, saying he prefers death to life in prison.

The family members had asked that prison officials release no details of the somber, five-hour meeting.

"We came to see him because we love him," said Mark Evans, 20.

The family left with a Catholic priest and reportedly planned to pray Saturday night at a local Catholic church. They declined additional comment.

All three appeared composed but solemn. They gave no indication that the family would seek to intervene in the courts to stop the electrocution.

"We really wish to have no comment at all," said Mark Evans.

Evans, a 29-year-old drifter, was sentenced to die for the 1977 murder of a Mobile pawnshop owner.

He has declined to discuss his family in recent interviews and some close to Evans feared he might break down at the final meeting with his family. However, Evans reportedly remained composed.

With the family Saturday was the Rev. Kevin Duignan, pastor of St. Robert's Church at Atmore. At the request of Evans' mother, Duignan has made frequent visits to Evans on death row.

Duignan declined comment after the meeting Saturday. But in a recent interview, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, John is all right with his God. . . I love him as a son, as a son who needs a father's love." Evans' father died about five years ago.

If no court intervenes, Evans will be the first person executed in America since Gary Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977.

Meanwhile, in Mobile, 60 miles south of the prison, a predominantly black crowd of about 100 people demonstrated against the capital punishment. Of the 153 people electrocuted in Alabama during the past five decades, 126 were black.

Sponsors of the rally said electrocution of Evans, who is white, would encourage officials to resume use of capital punishment. There have been no executions in Alabama since 1965.

Nuke drama may affect Austin vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's a long way between the capitals of Texas and Pennslyvania, but the drama radiating from Harrisburg, Pa., may have fallout in Austin Saturday when voters here decide if they want to sell their 16 percent interest in the largest nuclear project planned for Texas.

The eyes of Texans here are focused on events in Harrisburg, where a crippled nuclear reactor has heightened the controversy swirling around the construction of nuclear generating plants.

Austin voters are being asked to spend $215.85 million in addition to the $160 million already approved for the plant under construction at a site about 70 miles southwest of Houston.

And the decision of Austin voters could be a weather vane pointing to the future of a nuclear industry engulfed by the storm brewing in Harrisburg.

The $2.07 billion, 2,500-megawatt South Texas Nuclear Project originally was scheduled to come on line in 1980, but the completion date has been pushed back until some time in 1982.

Anti-nuclear groups here are sponsoring 30-second radio spots that make pointed references to the Harrisburg situation.

Before the Harrisburg incident both sides confidently predicted easy victories. But now, the pro-nuclear Committee For Economic Energy is almost conceding defeat.

"If they (anti-nuclear forces) had gone out there and put a wrench to that valve they would have picked that day to do it," said John Rogers, who is running the pro-nuclear campaign.

"It would take a polifical genius to ull tis one out. I've never been involved in a situation where we don't have any control, where the oposition has the lead story on CBS, NBC and ABC television ...."

Austin voted against joining the project in 1971, the voted in favor of it by 207 votes in 1973 at the height of the Arab oil embargo. In 1976 Austin voters overwhelmingly turned down pulling out of the project and then turned down a proposition to sell half its interest in a January referendum.

Streets paved with money

DENVER (AP) — For a few hours, the streets of Denver seemed to be paved with money.

At about midnight Thursday, police said, people began finding $5 and $10 bills scattered in the streets, most of them in north Denver.

It must have seemed too good to be true.

And it was.

The bills were phony.

Bills that appeared to be worth $4,000 were collected early Friday after city bus drivers who found the discarded bills notified the police, said Glenn Weaver, agent in charge of the Denver office of the U.S. Secret Service.

Weaver described the bills as "very good" but with too-large serial numbers and a brighter green treasury seal than normal.

Most were scattered along a north Denver street and near Manual High School about a mile to the east, said Weaver.

At Manual, a group of students, realizing the money was phony, stacked up a pile of the counterfeit bills and had a roaring bonfire going by the time Secret Service agents arrived, Weaver said.

Advertise where the buyers shop . . . the Times and Record News Classified Ad.

77th Anniversary Sale.

20% off all diamonds. For him. For Her.*

Sale 159.20
Reg. $199. 10K gold diamond solitaire engagement ring, wedding band.

Sale $616
Reg. $770. 14K gold 6-diamond engagement ring with wedding band.

Sale $1308
Reg. $1635. 14K gold cocktail ring with 21 diamonds.

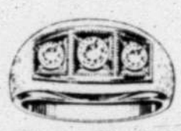
Sale $740
Reg. $925. 14K gold diamond solitaire ring, his, hers wedding bands.

Sale $336
Reg. $420. 14K gold tear drop pendant with 4 diamonds.

Sale $188
Reg. $235. 14K gold rose ring, center diamond.

Sale $660
Reg. $825. 9-diamond, 8-sapphire cocktail ring in 14K gold.

Sale $168
Reg. $210. Men's 14K gold diamond solitaire ring.



Sale $1000
Reg. $1250. Men's 3-diamond ring in 14K gold setting.

*Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

Sale prices effective through April 14th

Helena Rubinstein®

Gift with any $4 purchase of Helena Rubinstein® products.

SKIN DEW: Contains 1.7 FL. OZ. of Moisturizing Cleanser, 1.7 FL. OZ. of Moisturizing Freshener and 1.7 FL. OZ. of Moisturizing Emulsion.

FRESH COVER: Contains 2 FL. OZ. Clay Cleanser, 2 FL. OZ. Cooling Toner and 2 FL. OZ. of Cool Moisture.

Coty Gifted scents.

16.50 value for only 6.50

Coty's trio of fragrance fashions. Surprise Mother with a wardrobe of scents to match her moods.
Nuance .37 oz. perfume spray
Wild Musk .37 oz. cologne spray
Emeraude 1.9 oz. cologne spray

Save 20% on perms. Get the look you want most, for less.

Sale 16.88
Reg. $20. Gimme Curl by Helene Curtis is pH balanced in 4 deep-conditioning formulas for every hair type.

Sale 18.88
Reg. 24.50. Multi Curl™ by Helene Curtis, the custom perm with leave-in neutralizers.

Sale 23.88
Reg. $80. UniPerm® acid formula, the conditioning perm for everyone. All perms include shampoo, cut and styling.

Charge it. Phone 692-5682.

The JCPenney Styling Salon.

Open 9AM to 8PM. Saturday 9AM to 5PM. Sikes Senter Mall.

Open 10AM-9PM Charge it. This is JCPenney *Shop Catalog Phone 692-8620*

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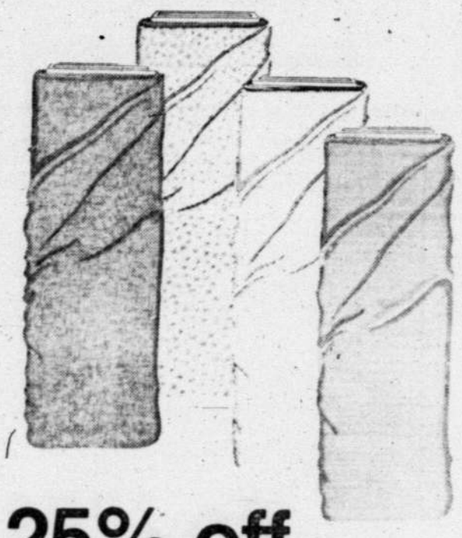


25% off Wamsutta fabrics.

Sale 1.49 to 2.24 yd.

Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. yd. Wamsutta introduces total color, texture, and design coordination so you can create a knock-out wardrobe of mix and match separates. Cotton and cotton blends in dusty, textury, sketchy prints or solids in a wide array of easy-care weaves. All 44/45" wide.

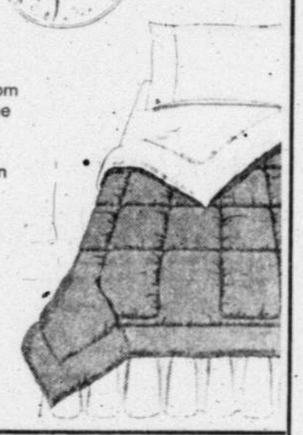
Sale prices effective through Wednesday

Save on bedspreads, comforters.

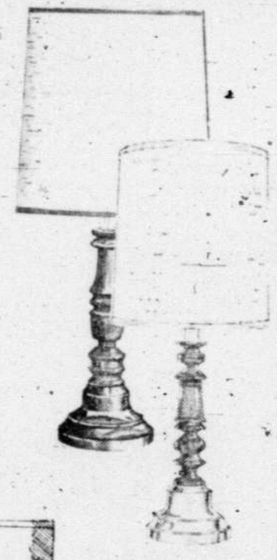
Sale 24.80 twin
Reg. $31. Bold floral sprays in a vertical stripe decorate cotton/polyester bedspread; polyfill.
Sale 29.60 Reg. $37 Full
Sale 36.00 Reg. $45 Queen
Sale 40.00 Reg. $50 King

Sale $20 twin
Reg. $25. Handsome box quilted comforter of polyester/rayon reverses from dark to light. Polyfill; machine washable.
Sale $24. Reg. $30 Full
Sale $31.20 Reg. $39 queen
Sale $8 Reg. $10
Standard Bedskirts:
Sale $12 Reg. $15 twin
Sale $13.60 Reg. $17 Full
Sale 15.20 Reg. $19 Queen

Sale prices effective through Wednesday



Save 33⅓% on wood or metal table lamps.

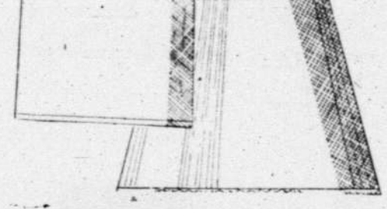


Sale $40 ea.
Reg. $60. Very traditional table lamps of cast metal with brass finish. Beige textured fabric over vinyl shades. Choose from three styles, 33" to 34" tall.

Sale $20 ea.
Reg. $30. Our country wood candlestick lamps are classics. With brass finish accents, beige textured fabric over vinyl shades. In four different styles, each 33" tall.

Save 20% on lamp shades.

Sale 4.80 to 8.00
Reg. $6 to $10. Lamp shades in three classic styles to give any lamp a bright new look. Choose pleated vinyl, aniqued satin or hard-back burlap in a variety of neutral tones. Sizes from8" to 19".



Sale prices effective through April 14th.

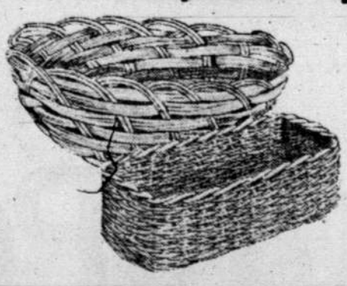
Save 15% on all digital and alarm clocks.

Sale 3.39 to 14.40
Reg. 3.99 to 16.99

Choose from handsome digital clocks, all with easy-to-read lighted dials, some with alarms. Plus dependable alarm clocks in styles from basic to deluxe, even compact travel models! All at timely 15% savings.

Sale prices effective through April 14th.

Specially priced wicker baskets.



66¢ ea.
Wicker breadbaskets in six styles. A beautiful way to brighten any table, and you'll find so many other uses for them, too.

1.99 ea.
Wicker wastebaskets in three styles. Great for planters and catch-alls, too. Add a natural touch to every room in your home at this low price.

Open 10AM to 9PM
Use Charge or Layaway.

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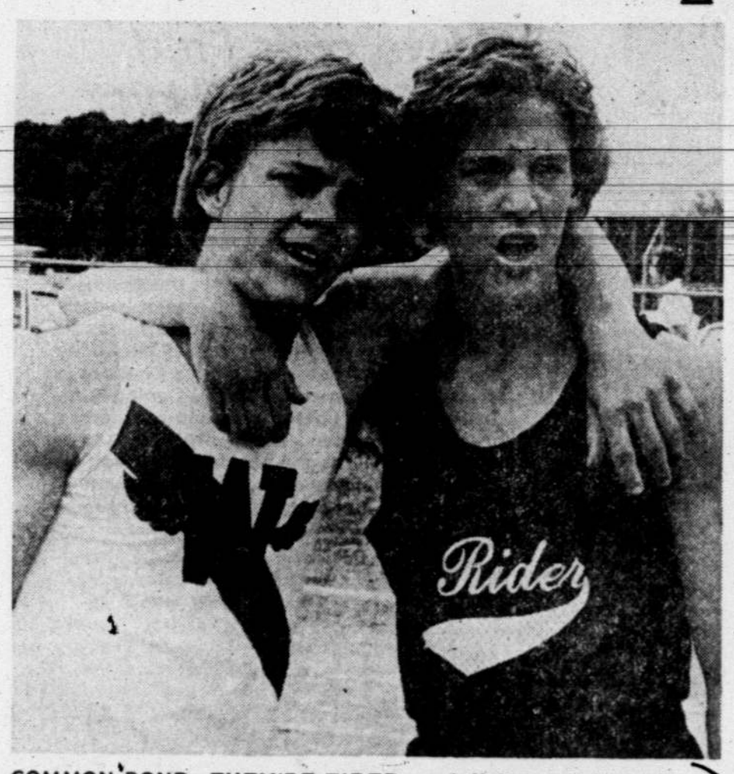

COMMON BOND...THEY'RE TIRED — Jeff Green (left) and John Rugeley displayed good sportsmanship Saturday in the Wichita Falls Invitational track meet by avoiding a collision in the mile run and each runner tried to keep the other from falling near the tape. Rugeley finished fifth and Green was sixth and both were first in sportsmanship. (Photo by Mark Peel)

Sandies' depth too much for WF

By MARK PEEL
Staff Sports Writer

Usually, Wichita Falls High's track team doesn't have much in the field events, but is strong in the races. Rider's just the other way around and Hirschi lacks depth.

But one thing's for sure.

The Amarillo High Golden Sandies have got all three and they proved it as they took the team title of the annual Wichita Falls Invitational held Saturday at the Coyotes' home track.

Those four teams plus Amarillo Palo Duro were the only five entered in the mt and after the completion of the field events, the two Panhandle schools far outdistanced the local thinclads. The Dons were on top with 54, followed by the Sandies with 47½, Rider with 29½, Old High with 14 and Hirschi with 10.

Last week, the Coyotes were basically in the same shape at the Hawk Relays in Iowa Park, but were able to pull out a meet title with some strong running.

The Coyotes had another fine day in the running events, picking up four firsts as compared to the Sandies' two, but Amarillo High placed more total athletes to take the Wichita Falls Invitational title home.

"Well, I guess we'll know what to expect next week," said Marvel, referring to all three city teams being entered in the Amarillo Relays next weekend. "No, I was very pleased with the way the meet went in general and especially two or three things about our performance.

"Earl Barrett was a real surprise," Marvel commented about his quartermiler who also surprised a lot of people by winning the 440-yard dash in 51.89. And even though they placed third and fifth, respecively, John Barnhart and James Austin both bettered their top previous time in the 330 intermediade hurdles as did the mile relay team which finished second.

As he did last week at Iowa Park, the Raider's Brad Robertson set a new meet record and personal best in the pole vault as he cleared 14-0 for the first time in a meet. At the Hawk Relays, Robertson missed clearing 14-0 by just a hair, but he made it without any trouble this time. The old mark was 13-7 set last year by the Hawks' Jim Dooley.

Rider weightman John Blue took the shot title for the third straight week, but he missed his season best by only a couple of inches with a winning heave of 58-5¾. Hirschi's Billy Dawkins won the discus

See SANDIES, Page 3B

City netters rack 'em up

Stoffel new spring king

By YALE YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Sports Writer

The king is graduated.

Long live the new king of the Wichita Falls Spring Tennis Classic.

After two years of dominance by St. Mark's whiz Jeff Turpin — during which he won a pair of singles titles — a new player has captured the crown.

But to get it, he had to survive a three-hour struggle for the throne, overcome a second set in which he was whitewashed 6-0 and topple the tourney's No. 1 seed.

Brad Stoffel batted a thousand on all three counts Saturday to not only defeat Highland Park's highly touted Talbot Davis 7-5, 0-6, 7-6 but keep the prestigious tournament's top prize at St. Mark's High School in Dallas.

It was fitting climax to a brilliant two-day tournament, which saw Wichita Falls players win eight of the 12 championships.

The biggest winner, though, was the colorful Stoffel.

"I knew I'd win," he said, "I just felt it."

To convince himself, he kept muttering personal instructions the entire match, a tactic which seemed to turn his game around during down times and rattle his opponent. At one juncture in the crucial third set, Davis screamed at Stoffel to shut up.

"I saw him get nervous right around that point," the champ said. "I just kept telling myself to stay loose and concentrate on hitting the good shots. And it payed off."

Boy, did it. After being down 0-3 in the final set, Stoffel rallied to take a 5-3 advantage, then later won the match on a nine-point tie-breaker.

By the time he had secured that title, 11 other championships had already been decided, and most belonged to the locals. 12 Wichitans came home with individual first place trophies, and a city school – Wichita Falls High – won two more team titles. The Coyotes took the B Division with 13 points and tied for the C Division crown with Barwise with 23 points.

Rider was second in A Division play with 17 points, behind Odessa Permian's 19, and it was the Raiders' Joanie Waltko and Leslie Towry who gave the city its only A Division winner, in the Girls Doubles category.

For the second day in a row, the Rider girls faced a higher seeded team, and for the second day in a row, they pulled the upset. Saturday's victim was Odessa Permian's top-seeded duo of Carmen Lewis and Sandra Bruce, who entered the tournament with three wins in their last four outings.

Towry and Waltko made it three of five.

"We just used our heads today," Waltko said of the girls' 6-4, 6-2 win.

"We knew they liked to charge the net, so we used a lot of lobs to keep them off-guard," Towry added. "It worked real well."

Another Wichitan who worked his game real well Saturday was Den Bishop of

See CITY NETTERS, Page 3B

BEST OF THE BEST — Brad Stoffel of Dallas St. Mark's High School (top) and Talbot Davis of Highland Park battled for more than three hours at Hamilton Park Saturday to decide the 1979 Spring Classic champion. The No. 2 seeded Stoffel nipped top-ranked Davis 7-6, 0-6, 7-6 for that honor. (Photo by Ted Buss)

Buss Stop

Happy days here again for MSU

By TED BUSS
Sports Editor

The best thing that could have happened to the Midwestern State basketball program happened at the national tournament...and then some.

The day before Gerald Stockton took his team to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament, the MSU coach said in effect, "Gimme one victory and I'll be satisfied."

In the end, Midwestern won three games and Stockton came home reeking with self-satisfaction. The coach that had been criticized by some and the team that had been snubbed by many were winners. To say that MSU performed beyond Stockton's wildest dreams is an understatement.

At first everyone in Kansas City wanted to know what a team with 15 losses was even doing in the national tournament. After the Chiefs had beaten Marymount College for their third upset shocker in a row, everyone wanted to know how such an outstanding band of thoroughbreds could possibly lose 15 games.

And there were a few snobs along press row who resented the fact that a team with such a pitiful record was beating those sparkling outfits with the 28-4 marks. How dare they!

In no way did Midwestern resemble itself of a month ago. But it was no fluke. The Indians simply picked the most perfect time possible to jell into the team Stockton longed for all year.

For a change it wasn't just Tony Forch and Paul Brantley. Rodney Hinkle, who admitted a month earlier that he was having the most miserable year of his basketball life, was superb. And so was Kyle Williams, Teddy Brigham, Mike Gibson and Tom Hutson, Don Roberts and Jim Johnson.

It was as though everything Stockton had preached and tried to drum into his players all year had finally taken root. MSU played with the poise of a veteran unit and the brains of a basketball Einstein. After all these years, I never cease to be amazed at how Stockton can produce winning game-plans against overwhelming odds.

MSU HOISTS 4th PLACE TROPHY AFTER STIRRING RUN AT KANSAS CITY

There is nothing more exciting to watch in college basketball than a well-coached team doing what it has to do to win. Eddie Sutton of Arkansas and Stockton have Hank Iba written all over them, and there is nothing boring about the Iba brand of basketball when it is done right.

It was basketball in its purest form and a 30-second clock would destroy a game that was meant to be played with the mind as well as the body.

"This team did everything I could have hoped for and then some," Stockton said. "The guys really came together and played three super games. If I have a regret it's that a lot of our fans only saw us lose to Drury on television.

"They probably turned off their TV sets and said, 'same old Midwestern,' but that wasn't the case at all. I'd give anything if everyone in Wichita Falls could have seen our game against Marymount, or Grand Valley, or Central Washington."

Midwestern caused enough of a stir that many people back home were pulling out old programs and thumbing through to see who all is coming back next year. Stockton's desk was piled with mail and among the many notes of congradulations were a few contributions to the M Club.

"There is no way to measure what advancing to the semifinals of the national tournament could mean to us in the long run," Stockton said. "Our name was mentioned in national magazines and newspapers all over the country. It sure makes it easier to talk to prospective players when your team is among the top four in the national tournament."

The Indians need a leader guard to replace Hutson and a big man at the post. Everything else they get in recruiting will just make for juicy competition at some of the other spots. Rarely has MSU entered a new season with so many plusses as it will in 1979-80.

Hinkle, just on raw ability alone, should average 15 points and nine rebounds against anybody next year. Brigham appears to be on the verge of becoming a superb *big* guard and Williams, when hot, can destroy a zone defense.

Of course, Brantley will be back and so will Forch — MSU's sixth all-America.

"The nice thing about going as far as we did in the national tournament is that it will help the players coming back," Stockton said. "After making a game-winning free throw with 10,000 people booing him, nothing that happens at Dallas Baptist or Howard Payne is going to shake Hinkle up.

"The experience of playing in such a tournament just does a lot for a player. It automatically makes you a little more poised in tense situations. We will be very difficult to intimidate next year and I don't think we'll be in awe of anybody we play.

"Good things will happen now," Stockton glowed. "Because of these kids, our fund drive will go better and ticket sales will be up."

And the critics, for now, are silent.

It's the little guy's world, off the court and on the field

Houston's small sparkplug Calvin Murphy given award

By The Associated Press

Calvin Murphy, the veteran guard of the Houston Rockets, has been voted the 1979 Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award by the Professional Basketball Writers' Association of America in recognition of his work with youngsters in the Houston community.

Murphy, 30, is one of the organizers and directors of the Marching Thunder Baton and Drum Corps. The group of baton-twirling and drum-beating youngsters has performed at events throughout the Houston area and around the country.

Murphy outpolled Junior Bridgeman of Milwaukee, Jim Chones of Cleveland and Elvin Hayes of Washington for the citizenship award, named in honor of the later commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

The award is presented annually "to the player, coach or assistant in the NBA adjudged to have performed outstanding and humanitarian achievements within the community." Past winners were Wes Unseld in 1975, Slick Watts in 1976, Dave Bing in 1977 and Bob Lanier last year. The result of this year's voting among PBWAA members was announced Saturday by the organization's president, Steve Hershey of the Washington Star.

The 5-foot-9 Murphy has proven there is a place in the NBA for the little man, thus serving as a model for countless youngsters.

"You don't know how much it means to me to get a letter from a kid saying that evverybody considers him too short to be good at basketball, but since I am making it, I am an inspiration to him," said Murphy. "And you know what?, Those letters inspire me to work harder, too.

"They said I was too small to play in high school. I made All-America. Then they said I couldn't play in college. I made All-America three years running. Then they said I couldn't play in the pros — but I proved I can."

Murphy was the No. 5 scorer in the NBA with a 25.6 average last season, his eighth in the pros. This year he's avaeraging 19.9 points per game.

When Murphy moved with the Rockets from San Diego to Houston in 1971, he got involved with the city's Project PULL — Professional United Leadership League. Murphy, an expert baton twirler, instituted classes in the activity and soon over 100 girls were attending. From that program evolved the Marching Thunder.

As a schoolboy in Norwalk, Conn., Murphy was a three-time state champion. While a student at Niagara University, he performed at halftime of Buffalo Bills football games and later competed in the U.S. Twirling Association's national championships. Murphy credits twirling with aiding his eye and hand coordination for basketball.

He explained that the Marching Thunder program attempts to reach Houston youth on a one-to-one basis and create pride and self-respect among the participants.

Move over Fred, here comes Harry

"My size is evident and irrelevent," Harry Chappas says, but as a 5-foot-3 shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, Chappas is likely to become the smallest player in major league baseball. Fred Patek of Kansas City, a 5-foot-4 shortstop for the Royals, is currently the smallest player in the majors. But should Chappas make the major league club when opening day comes around, he will earn the dubious honor of being the 'littlest guy.' At spring training, Chappas is seen at a team meeting (left), signing autographs (below left) and taking a breather during practice (lower right). Oddly enough, it seems the only person standing between Chappas and a starting berth is player-manager Don Kessinger — all 6-foot-1 of him. (AP Photo)

Times scoreboard

NBA standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Washington	51	25	.671	—
Philadelphia	44	34	.564	8
New Jersey	36	40	.474	15
New York	31	48	.392	21½
Boston	28	48	.368	23
Central Division				
San Antonio	44	33	.571	—
Houston	43	33	.566	½
Atlanta	42	35	.545	2
Detroit	29	47	.382	14½
Cleveland	29	48	.377	15
New Orleans	24	54	.308	20½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	44	33	.571	—
Kansas City	44	34	.564	½
Milwaukee	36	40	.488	8
Indiana	36	42	.462	9½
Chicago	29	49	.372	15½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	48	28	.632	—
Phoenix	47	30	.610	1½
Los Angeles	44	32	.579	4
Portland	43	34	.558	5½
San Diego	41	37	.526	8
Golden State	35	43	.449	14

x-clinched division

Friday's Games

Chicago 121, Boston 105
New Jersey 117, Atlanta 106
Milwaukee 101, Indiana 99
Philadelphia 129, Cleveland 93
Portland 122, Washington 104
Houston 117, San Antonio 116
Denver 130, San Diego 121
Los Angeles 124, Detroit 113
Golden State 114, New York 98
Phoenix 113, Seattle 111, OT

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at New Orleans, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Indiana vs. Kansas City at St.Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 12:45 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 12:45 p.m.
Denver at Washington, 12:45 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 12:45 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 12:45 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 5:45 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 5:45 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 5:45 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

NASL standings

North American Soccer League

National Conference — Eastern Division	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Washington	1	0	2	1	2	8
Cosmos	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Central Division						
Dallas	2	0	3	1	3	15
Tulsa	1	0	4	3	3	9
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0
Western Division						
Seattle	0	1	3	4	3	3
Vancouver	0	1	1	2	1	1
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Conference — Eastern Division						
Fort Lauderdal	0	1	1	2	1	1
New England	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0
Central Division						
Chicago	1	0	2	1	2	8
Memphis	1	0	1	0	1	7
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0
Western Division						
San Diego	1	0	1	0	1	7
California	0	2	1	3	1	1
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0

NOTE—Six points awarded for a victory and one bonus point pergoal with a maximum of three per game.

Friday's Games

Chicago 2, California 1
Tulsa 4, Seattle 3, OT
Dallas 2, Vancouver 1, OT

Saturday's Games

Rochester at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New England at Fort Lauderdale, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Memphis, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Houston, 8 p.m.
Cosmos at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Atlanta at Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Heritage golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday inthe $300,000 Heritage Classic on the 6,804-yard, par 71 HarbourTown Golf Links:

Tom Watson	65-65-69—199
Lanny Wadkins	66-67-74—207
Tom Kite	69-68-71—208
Ray Floyd	72-68-69—209
Ed Sneed	69-69-71—209
Bill Rogers	69-68-72—209
Mike Morley	69-68-72—209
Hubert Green	71-71-67—209
Charles Coody	72-70-68—210
George Burns	67-72-72—211
Don January	72-70-69—211
Doug Tewell	68-72-71—211
Lee Trevino	73-67-71—211
Gary Koch	69-71-72—212
Victor Regalado	74-69-69—212
Bob Murphy	71-67-74—212
Bob Byman	72-73-68—213
Tom Purtzer	71-73-69—213
Jack Newton	74-70-69—213
D.A. Weibring	70-74-69—213
Allen Miller	72-71-70—213
Jim Colbert	71-72-70—213
Arnold Palmer	73-70-71—214
John Schroeder	70-73-71—214
Gene Littler	69-73-72—214
Joe Inman	72-70-72—214
Miller Barber	68-73-73—214
Craig Stadler	70-70-74—214
Bobby Walzel	72-67-75—214
Mike Sullivan	73-69-73—214
Hale Irwin	74-72-69—215
Rex Caldwell	73-73-69—215
Keith Fergus	69-74-72—215
Kermit Zarley	73-69-73—215
Ben Crenshaw	70-72-73—215
Tim Simpson	68-73-74—215
Mike Reid	74-67-74—215
Jerry Pate	67-72-76—215
Curtis Strange	71-69-76—216
Bruce Lietzke	71-75-70—216
Jim Simons	72-73-71—216
Dave Stockton	74-70-72—216
Mark Hayes	70-74-72—216

Exhibition baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	13	8	.619
Oakland	10	8	.556
Texas	11	9	.550
Minnesota	11	9	.550
Boston	12	10	.545
Milwaukee	10	9	.526
Kansas City	11	10	.524
Toronto	11	10	.524
California	11	11	.500
Chicago	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Seattle	9	11	.450
Baltimore	7	13	.350
New York	5	17	.227
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Los Angeles	13	6	.684
Atlanta	13	9	.591
Chicago	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Montreal	10	10	.500
San Francisco	11	12	.478
Houston	9	10	.474
San Diego	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
New York	8	11	.421

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 2, Houston 1, 13 innings
Boston 9, St.Louis 1
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings
Chicago (A) 8, Pittsburgh 2
Seattle 3, Oakland 0
Chicago (N) 4, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 5, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 11, Montreal 5
Toronto 7, New York (N) 5
Texas 3, New York (A) 1
Los Angeles 3, California 1
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
San Diego 6, Seibu Lions 0

Saturday's Games

Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Baltimore "B" vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach Fla.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Seibu at Hawaii
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla., (n)
New York (A) vs. Baltimore "A" at Miami, (n)
California at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Boston vs. St.Louis at St.Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Los Angeles at California
Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Seibu at Hawaii

Monday's Games

Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Montreal vs. St.Louis at St.Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota "A" at Orlando, Fla.
Minnesota "B" vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Ft.Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.,(n)
California at San Diego, (n)
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., (n)

Linescores

Saturday's Exhibition Linescores
By The Associated Press

At Lakeland, Fla.

Chicago (A)	000	100	300	4	7	1
Detroit	000	000	000	0	4	1

Wortham, LaGrow (9) and Foley, Nahorodny (6); Wilcox, Lopez (7),Hiller (9) and Parrish. W—Wortham. L—Wilcox. HR—Chicago, Soderholm.

At Clearwater, Fla.

Toronto	301	010	001	6	8	0
Philadelphia	100	000	001	2	7	1

Underwood, Murphy (7), Moore (8), Freisleben (9) and Davis, Ruthven, McGraw (7) and Boone. W—Underwood. L—Ruthven. HRs—Toronto,Brown, Mayberry, Bosetti, Philadelphia, Luzinski.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Baltimore "B"	010	011	000	3	10	1
Atlanta	000	040	00x	4	7	1

Ford, T.Martinez (6), Flynn (8) and Skaggs; McWilliams, M.Mahler(8) and Murphy. W—McWilliams. L—Ford. HRs—Atlanta, Macha, Matthews.

At Winter Haven, Fla.

Minnesota	100	100	070	4	11	2
Boston	000	030	42x	9	12	0

Marshall, Thormodsgard (3), Feltcn (7), Bascik (8) and Wynegar,Borgmann (3); Eckersley, Tudor (8), and Montgomery, Allenson (7). W—Eckersley. L—Thormodsgard. HR—Minnesota, Jackson.

At Scotsdale, Ariz.

Chicago	000	100	030	4	9	3
Oakland	100	000	011	3	5	2

Burris, Lamp (4), Seoane (7) and Blackwell; Wirth, Lacey (6),Heaverlo (9) and Newman, Esian (8). W—Seoane. L—Lacey.HR—Chicago, Kingman.

At Bradenton, Fla.

St. Louis	110	000	001	3	8	2
Pittsburgh	010	000	100	2	5	0

Vukovich, McEnaney (8), Knowles (9) and Simmons; Wilson, Romo(7), Jackson (8), Tekulve (9) and Ott. W—McEnaney. L—Tekulve.HR—Pittsburgh, Stargell.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.

Houston	000	400	101	6	9	3
Montreal	002	000	34x	9	10	1

J.Niekro, Dixon (7), and Ashby, Bochy (5); May, Behnsen (6),Fryman (8) and Dyer, Macha (8). W—Fryman. L—Dixon.

At Phoeniz, Ariz.

Cleveland	201	020	000	5	9	3
San Francisco	421	000	10x	8	11	3

Wise, Barker (7) and Alexander, Hasey (5); Curtis, Griffin (6),Lavelle (9) and Tamargo, Sadek (6). W—Curtis. L—Wise. HRs—SanFrancisco, McCovey, Clark.

At Sun City, Ariz.

Seattle	200	000	030	5	14	3
Milwaukee	110	110	00x	12	13	0

Jones, Rawley (6), Cox; Caldwell, Cleveland (9), and Moore, Yost(9). W—Caldwell. L—Jones. HRs—Milwaukee, Bando, Hisle, Lezcano.

WHA standings

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	41	27	2	84	287	231
Quebec	39	28	5	83	266	235
New England	33	29	9	75	272	255
Winnipeg	34	32	6	74	275	275
Cincinnati	30	37	6	66	252	261
Birmingham	28	38	6	62	253	280

Friday's Games

Edmonton 3, New England 1
Cincinnati 3, Birmingham 2
Quebec 2, Winnipeg 0

Saturday's Game

Cincinnati at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Edmonton at New England, 6 p.m.
Winnipeg at Quebec, 7 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Baseball openers

Major League Openers

Major league baseball's season openers through Thursday, with probable pitchers, last season's records, EST starting times and projected attendance:

Wednesday, April 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California (Tanana, 18-12) at Seattle (Abbott, 7-15), 10:35 p.m.
A—35,000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco (Blue, 18-10) at Cincinnati (Seaver, 16-14), 2:30p.m.
A—52,392

Thursday, April 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas (Matlack, 9-3) at Detroit (Rozema, 9-12), 1:30 p.m.
A—50,000
Milwaukee (Caldwell, 22-9) at New York (Guidry, 25-3), 2 p.m.
A—50,000
Boston (Eckersley, 20-8) at Cleveland (Wise, 9-19), 2 p.m.
A—40,000
Toronto (Clancy, 10-12) at Kansas City (Leonard, 21-17), 9:35p.m.
A—40,000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Zachry, 10-6, or Swan, 7-6) at Chicago (R. Reuschel,14-15), 2:30 p.m.
A—41,000
San Diego (Perry, 21-4) at Los Angeles (Hooton, 19-10, orSutton, 15-11), 4 p.m.
A—43,000

Oaklawn results

1st—5,200, cl, 4YO up, 1mi.&70yds.
Pride Of Clarke (Fernandez) 36.00 17.40 10.80
Will Be (Jsames) 6.20 5.20
Lil Tommie (Santage) 6.80
Off 1:04. Time 1:47 4-5. Scratched—Royal Nin,Polka Mink, Cosmic Spy II, Hoip Skip And Jump, Pledge.

2nd—5,000, cl, 4Y(O up, 6f.
Aurala Fire (DWWHited) 14.80 6.40 4.20
Dr Will Win (Brown) 6.80 4.00
Flash Act (SMaple) 5.00
Off 1:33. Time 1:14 4-5. Scratched—Dr Frank B.Nevers Martini, Steves Jewell, Nobby Dod,Cinder Boy, Kelsos Kin. Daily Double (9-8)paid $20.60.

3rd—7,500, cl, 4YO up, 6f.
Ocelshand (EMaple) 8.80 4.40 3.00
Landias (Mills) 4.80 4.00
King Val (FBan) 4.00
Off 2:04. Time 1:13 2-5. Scratched-Caddo Bill,Swoons Bluffer, Prairie Music.

4th—7,200, cl, 4YO up, 6f.
Big Latch (DEWhited) 10.00 5.20 4.20
Disaliard (DWhited) 4.80 3.80
Rough Dan (Lively) 4.40
Off 2:33. Time 1:14. Scratched-No Big Deal.

5th—11,000, cl, 4YO up, 6f.
Proud Match (Brown) 10.00 3.80 2.80
Notable Notice (Teleira) 5.80 3.60
Care A Rap (Anderson) 3.80
Off 3:02. Time 1:12 3-5. Scratched-Stanton County,Our Dad Max, Seven Slash, Pet N Get, Polson L.,High Drone, Sanden King, Aleroso.

Southeastern lineup

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The starting lineup for Sunday's $110,000 Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race at BristolInternational Raceway, with type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour:

1. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 111.668
2. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 111.099
3. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 110.632
4. Bobby Allison, Ford, 110.333
5. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 110.324
6. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 110.055
7. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 110.042
8. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 109.840
9. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 108.955
10. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 108.856
11. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 109.216
12. Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 109.036
13. Richard Petty, Oldsmobile, 108.549
14. Rich Childress, Chevrolet, 108.383
15. Ricky Rudd, Ford, 108.318
16. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 108.182
17. Harry Gant, Oldsmobile, 107.823
18. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 107.581
19. Frank Warren, Dodge, 107.215
20. Roger Hamby, Oldsmobile, 106.584
21. Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 106.531
22. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 105.960
23. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 105.733
24. Tom Gale, Ford, 105.704
25. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 105.373
26. Dick May, Chevrolet, 105.119

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Pitching is problem for Cleveland

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians break camp Thursday and head north for the start of the American League baseball season with pitching as their biggest question mark.

Manager Jeff Torborg, beginning his second full season at the helm of a major league team, is still working on the puzzle of putting together his pitching staff after six weeks of spring training.

With the off season addition of right-fielder Bobby Bonds — considered a superstar by many — and hard-hitting third baseman Toby Harrah, the Indians expect to score more runs this seas. Slugging catcher Gary Alexander also should help.

That would solve at least part of the problem that caused Cleveland to drop 50 games decided by two or fewer runs in 1978. The Indians closed out last season with a dismal 69-90 mark.

However, most baseball people say pitching is the name of the game. And the staff that had a 3.97 earned run average — one of the worst in the AL in 1978 — remains suspect.

The starters are expected to be Rick Wise, Rick Waits, Mike Paxton, David Clyde and either rookie Eric Wilkens or Len Barker. Wilkins is the most impressive rookie in camp this spring.

The first four are returnees from last year's team, which finished a disheartening sixth in the AL East, 29 games behind the World Champion New York Yankees.

Barker came to the Indians as part of the trade that sent veteran reliever JimKern and third baseman Buddy Bell to the Texas Rangers for Bonds.

To replace Kern as their No. 1 bullpen performer, the Indians traded two minor league prospects to Toronto for 21-year-old Victor Cruz. Cruz was 7-3 with 13 saves and a 1.29 ERA last season as a rookie.

He is expected to share the bulk of the relief load with Sid Monge, Dan Spillner an Don Hood.

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Sandies storm to victory in WF invite

(Continued From Page 1B)

with a 148-9 toss.

Other finishers in the field events from city teams included Dennis Iglehart's sixth place in the pole vault for Rider (10-6), the Coyotes' James Nixon was sixth in the long jump (18-10¾) and Rider's Craig DeMent tied for fith in the high jump at 5-6.

Old High's James Powell thought he might have a good shot at winning the 100, so Marvel took him off the sprint relay where he usually runs anchor. In Powell's place was Calvin Ervin and the team didn't have much time to practice its exchanges.

But he took the baton from Harold Russell like he had been running with the team all season and the Coyotes beat out Rider with a 44.71 while the Raiders finished in 45.5 and the Sandies were third in 46.8.

Two Sandy distance men, Matt Minson and Ron Nestler finished 1-2 in the half mile, followed by the Old High duo of Bill Robinson and Finley Woodruff in third and fourth with respective times of 2:06.4 and 2:07.6. Their teammate, Robert Buechler was sixth in 2:28.6.

The Coyotes had to settle for third in the 120 high hurdles, too, as Barnhart took third in 15.3 and Austin sixth in 15.9.

One of the reasons Powell wanted to run the 100 Saturday was to run against Hirschi's fine sprinter, Michael Calhoun, head-to-head, and also the absence of Altus, Okla., speedsters Steve Madden and Steve McKeaver. Powell beat Calhoun out of the blocks and to the tape to win it in 10.02. Calhoun was second in 10.2 and Russell was third in 10.3.

Barrett started out slow in the quarter, but really began to turn it on on the back straight for his 51.89 winning time. Rider's Kenny Montgomery was third in 53.0 and Calhoun, fresh from his burst in the 100, was sixth in 54.5.

In the intermediate hurdles, Barnhart posted a 39.3 for his third place while Austin ran a 40.2 for fifth.

The Coyotes finished 1-2 in the 220-yard dash with Powell crossing the tape first in 22.41 and Russell was right behind in 22.9.

The two Amarillo schools took the first three places in the mile run, but Rider's Marty Behrens was third in 4:48.3 and teammate John Rugeley was fifth in 4:50.6, finishing just ahead of the Coyotes' Jeff Green with a 4:51.3.

Although it didn't matter by then, the Coyotes came close to winning the mile relay when Powell closed a big gap on the Sandies' anchorman. However, it wasn't enough as Amarillo High won the race in 3:26.96. Powell teammed with Barnhart, Austin and Barrett to clock a 3:28.5, Old High's best time of the season. Rider was fourth in 3:39.1.

"I was really pleased with our guys today," said Marvel after the meet. "When you get beat and you weren't running, that's when it hurts, but we just keep improving every week. It would have helped if Ricky Cobb (who was out of town) could have been here and it sure hurt to have Charlie Campbell out with an injury, but that's a lot of iffin.'"

WF Invitational

FIELD EVENTS

Pole Vault — 1. Robertson, Rider, 14-0; 2. Carter, AHS, 12-9; 3. Beckett, AHS, 12-9.
Long Jump — 1. Brown, PD, 21-4½; 2. Polley, PD, 21-3¼; 3. Wagner, AHS, 21-2.
Shot Put — 1. Blue, Rider, 58-5¼; 2. Loftis, PD, 58-4¾; 3. (tie) Wesley, PD, Broadway, WFHS, 50-4½.
Discus — 1. Dawkins, Hirschi, 148-9; 2. Loftis, PD, 148-4½; 3. Blue, Rider, 142-6½.
High Jump — 1. Brown, PD, 5-8; 2. Stewart, AHS, 5-10; 3. Nixon, WFHS, 5-10.

RUNNING EVENTS

440 Relay — 1. Wichita Falls High 44.71; 2. Rider 45.5; 3. Amarillo High 46.8.
880 Run — 1. Minson, AHS, 2:03.58; 2. Nitsler, AHS, 2:05.6; 3. Robinson, WFHS, 2:06.4.
120 Highs — 1. Wagner, AHS, 14.69; 2. Stewart, AHS, 15.3; 3. Barnhart, 15.3.
100 Dash — 1. Powell, WFHS, 10.02; 2. Calhoun, Hirschi, 10.2; 3. Russell, WFHS, 10.3.
440 Dash — 1. Barrett, WFHS, 51.89; 2. Nickerson, PD, 52.3; 3. Montgomery, Rider, 53.0.
330 Int. — 1. Oates, PD, 38.39; 2. Stewart, AHS, 39.2; 3. Barnhart, WFHS, 39.3.
220 Dash — 1. Powell, WFHS, 22.41; 2. Russell, WFHS, 22.9; 3. Foster, PD, 23.1.

Mile Run — 1. Padilla, AHS, 4:37.7; 2. Andrews, AHS, 4:38.6; 3. Johnson, PD, 4:43.7.
Team Totals — 1. Amarillo High 155½; 2. Wichita Falls High 121; 3. Amarillo Palo Duro 114; 4. Rider 66½; 5. Hirschi 19.

Frogs split with U of H

HOUSTON (AP) — Two home runs by Charlie Brown plus single roundtrippers by Scott Ringnald and Kyle Van Hook led a 14-hit Texas Christian attack that swamped Houston 13-11 Saturday in the second game of a twin bill.

The first game of the Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader went to Houston, 5-1, behind the pitching of Jimmy Cherry, who twirled a five-hitter in taking his fourth win of the season against two losses.

The second game was a slugfest that saw three TCU pitchers and four Houston hurlers parade to the mound during the contest.

Houston hitters blasted nine hits in a losing cause, two of them home run blasts from the bat of Terry Byrum.

City netters shine

(Continued From Page 1B)

Barwise. He beat Scott McAfee of Odessa for the B Boys Singles crown 6-4, 6-1, and like Towry and Waltko, used his head as well as his racket to engineer the victory.

"I was lobbing pretty well, so I tried to use it to my advantage," Bishop said. "He was good, but that was the best game I played in the tournament."

Bishop is likely to have a few more good games in the tournament before his career is over, because he's just in the eighth grade. Next year, he can defend his B title or may move up to the A Division. "That just depends on what my coach next year decides," he said.

Hirschi's Cheryl Mason overcame a 0-3 deficit in the third set to defeat No. 1 seed Lisa Goar 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 and become the B Girls Singles champion, and, again, good strategy paid off.

"I got behind early in that first set and she won 6-1," Mason said. "I felt like I should come on stronger and try to get more balls in – I just needed better concentration – and things went better the second set.

"I had a strong backhand, but what did it were the drop shots, they set it up."

Another city winner, or rather pair of city winners, were Wichita Falls' David McCright and Ken Huddleston, who upset teammates Jeff Swayden and Bill Bibb for the B Boys Doubles title 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Swayden and Bibb had been the top seed.

As expected, Christi Gowan and Susan Jeter of Rider took the B Girls Doubles crown, defeating Lubbock Monterey's team of Weaver-Martin 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the finals.

Rider's Teresa Waltko made it two championships for the family as she won the C Girls Singles title; Brian Krieselmaier of Wichita Falls took the C Boys Singles crown and the team of Laura Karrenbrock and Tracy Gibson of Barwise rounded out the list of city winners by capturing top spot in C Girls Singles.

Red-hot Hogs win two

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Johnny Ray's home run in the first game and bases-loaded triple in the nightcap led red-hot Arkansas to 3-1, 9-2 Southwest Conference baseball victories over Southern Methodist on Saturday.

The double-header sweep ran Arkansas' winning streak to 12 and upped the Razorbacks' overall mark to 26-5. The Hogs, 12-3 in the SWC, have won 21 of their last 22 games.

CHL schedule

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Fort Worth 4, Kansas City 2
Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 4
Salt Lake 6, Tulsa 0
Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Dallas
Salt Lake at Oklahoma City
Fort Worth at Tulsa
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Game
Oklahoma City at Salt Lake

O's zap Yankees on just two hits

MIAMI (AP) — Scott McGregor and Tim Stoddard combined to blank the New York Yankees on two hits Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 2-0 exhibition victory on Al Bumbry's two-run homer in the third inning.

Bumbry's first homer of the spring, an opposite field shot over the left field wall, came after a single by Rick Dempsey off Ron Guidry.

Guidry, the American League Cy Young Award winner when he won 25 games last season, is now 0-3 in exhibition competition with an earned run average of 6.64.

McGregor retired the first nine New York batters before the Yankees loaded the bases without scoring in the fourth, and set down the last 10 batters he faced before being relieved by Stoddard in the eighth.

The Yankees are now 5-18 in exhibition play. The Orioles, who lost Saturday afternoon to the Atlanta Braves, are 8-14, including 3-0 against the Yanks.

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TAC action

MSU squeezes in a win

A squeeze bunt can be suicide. It can also make or break a baseball game.

Last week the Midwestern State University Indians suffered a breakdown, but against Texas Wesleyan College the Tribe squeezed home the winning run in a 3-2 victory to earn a split with the Texas Athletic Conference leading Rams here Saturday afternoon.

In the nightcap, TWC hurler Steve Daniels fired a two-hit shutout of the Indians to give Texas Wesleyan a 4-0 win.

The split left Texas Wesleyan and Lubbock Christian, who won 6-5 and 9-3 over Dallas Baptist College, tied for the TAC lead with 5-1 league records. Midwestern is 2-4 and Dallas Baptist is 0-6.

Midwestern won the opener in the seventh when Brett Patty laid down a successful suicide squeeze to score Joe Guillot from third base with the go ahead run. Guillot had walked, was sacrificed to second by Danny Hagen and moved to third on a single by Will Kelly to set up the squeeze.

Texas Wesleyan had taken the early lead on a solo home run by Billy Shell in the third, but Midwestern gained the lead in the fourth on a two-run shot by Rick Loesch. It was Loesch's fifth homer of the year and gave him 32 runs batted in as Dave Connacher, who had doubled earlier, scored in on his round tripper.

Texas Wesleyan tied it in its half of the fourth on a solo homer by Kyle Sanford.

Daryl Frazier, who picked up his fifth win of the season, did not walk a batter, nor did MSU hurler Lonnie Rue in the nightcap. Add to that the fact that neither team committed an error in the twin bill.

"It was one of the best defensive efforts we've had all season. Both teams played great defensively and it's really great to have Frazier and Rue go 14 innings without walking a batter," MSU coach Mark Benedetto said.

In the nightcap, MSU's offensive attack was kept scoreless for the third time this season as Daniels allowed only two hits — one to Patty and one to Nieswiadomy.

Rue was a victim of two more TWC homers, one a two-run shot by Shell in the third when Texas Wesleyan scored three runs, and the other a solo home run by Sanford in the sixth.

Midwestern, now 15-7-1 on the year, and Texas Wesleyan, 22-21 on the season, will play another TAC double-header starting at 2 p.m. Sunday if the weather permits.

MSU 3, TWC 2

Midwestern (ab r h rbi)					
Fancher, rf	2	0	0	0	
Newell, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Connacher, cf	3	1	1	0	
Loesch, lf	3	1	1	2	
Guillot, ss	2	1	1	0	
Hagen, 1b	2	0	0	0	
Kelly, c	3	0	1	0	
Coston, dh	2	0	0	0	
Patty, ph	1	0	1	1	
Rogers, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Frazier, p	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	24	3	5	3	

Texas Wesleyan (ab r h rbi)					
Shell, 2b	3	1	2	1	
Maravich, lf	3	0	1	0	
Eberly, dh	3	0	0	0	
Sanford, 1b	2	1	1	1	
Phillips, cf	3	0	1	0	
Hays, ss	2	0	0	0	
Welch, c	3	0	0	0	
Shippy, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Davis, ph	1	0	0	0	
Leiarzar, cf	2	0	0	0	
Henke, p	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	24	2	5	2	

Midwestern	000	200	1 — 3
Texas Wesleyan	001	100	0 — 2

LOB: M — 3, T — 1; 2B — Connacher, Guillot, Shell; HR — Loesch (5), Shell, Sanford; Sac — Hagen, Patty.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Frazier, W (5-2)	7	5	2	2	0	5
Henke, L	7	5	3	3	1	1

Time — 1:30.

TWC 4, MSU 0

Midwestern (ab r h rbi)					
Reed, rf	2	0	0	0	
Newell, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Connacher, cf	3	0	0	0	
Loesch, lf	3	0	0	0	
Guillot, ss	3	0	0	0	
Patty, dh	2	0	1	0	
Hagen, 1b	1	0	0	0	
Nieswiadomy, c	2	0	1	0	
Rogers, 3b	1	0	0	0	
Rue, p	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	20	0	2	0	

Texas Wesleyan (ab r h rbi)					
Shell, 2b	3	1	1	2	
Maravich, lf	3	1	2	0	
Eberly, dh	3	0	1	0	
Sanford, 1b	3	1	2	2	
Phillips, rf	3	0	1	0	
Hays, ss	3	0	0	0	
Welch, c	3	0	0	0	
Shippy, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Leiarzar, cf	2	1	1	0	
Daniels, p	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	25	4	8	4	

Midwestern	000	000	0 — 0
Texas Wesleyan	003	001	0 — 4

LOB: M — 5, T — 4; 2B — Leiarzar; HR — Shell, Sanford; SB — Patty; Sac — Hagen.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rue, L (2-2)	7	8	4	4	0	2
Daniels, W	7	2	0	0	2	5

HBP — Patty (by Daniels).
Time — 1:30.

Names in sports...

Bird leads Pizza win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Indiana State's Larry Bird, the nation's premier college basketball player this season, scored 17 points Saturday to lead his East team to a 107-92 victory over the West squad in an annual All-Star game.

However, Bird did not have one of his better games, hitting just five of 17 floor shots.

He was outscored by the West's Earl Evans of Nevada Las-Vegas, who had a game-high 21 points and made nine of his 16 floor shots. Evans, a 6-foot-8 forward, was pitted against the 6-9 Bird most of the game.

The East, which controlled the contest most of the way, got 12 points each from four different players — Detroit's Terry Duerod, Dudley Bradley of North Carolina, Gary Garland of DePaul and Alabama's Reggie King.

McGinnis out 6 weeks

DENVER (AP) — Forward George McGinnis, whose recent performances have been instrumental in moving the Denver Nuggets into first place in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, was placed on the team's injured list Saturday.

McGinnis hurt his left ankle in the third quarter of Friday night's 130-121 victory over San Diego.

Frosh shines for Ags

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman Emerson Brown rambled for 87 yards and three touchdowns while junior quarterback Mark Mosley completed 10 of 13 passes for 113 yards to spark the offensive showing in Texas A&M's first spring football scrimmage Saturday.

"I was pleased with Brown's performance, he ran with great determination and displayed a lot of toughness," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson.

Anthony wins title

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Earl Anthony, the victim of a heart attack only nine months ago, rolled nine strikes in the championship match Saturday to defeat Cliff McNealy 257-201 for the Long Island Open bowling title.

It was Anthony's first victory since the heart attack. The 40-year-old left-hander from Kent, Wash., the Professional Bowlers Association's all-time leader with 32 tournament victories, had been thwarted in his two previous appearances in a final match this year.

McNealy, 26, of San Lorenzo, Calif., had reached the finals with victories over Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., 246-223, and 1979 leading money-winner Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., 217-181.

Stillwater wins Duncan golf title

DUNCAN, Okla. – The five-man Stillwater High School golf team rallied from a 10-shot deficit Saturday to fire a 309 and capture the championship in the Duncan Invitational Tournament.

Stillwater shot a two-day total of 618 to nip Friday's leader, Norman, by two.

Third place went to host Duncan (627); Enid and Lawton Eisenhower tied for fourth with 637; Ada was sixth with 638; Ardmore was seventh at 644; Moore was eighth with 645 and Del City and Putnam City tied for ninth with 648.

Rider finished 11th at 649 to lead all city schools. Wichita Falls shot 672 for 15th, while Hirschi's 387 put it in 20th.

David Crowe shot a 156 to lead the Raider golfers. He was followed by Arthur Inman at 159, Mark Barber at 164, Mark Lewis at 175 and Jeff Waldrip at 180.

Scott Mears fired a 152 to top the Coyotes. He was followed by Bobby Johnson's 173, Derek Grill's 175, Stu Salsbury's 183 and Scot Morse's 193.

Hirschi's low scorer was Randy Lovelace at 179, followed by Doug Caldwell at 189, John Odrosky at 197, Clay Schmoker at 206 and Terry Miser at 214.

UT netters breeze

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Bill Berryman held on to edge Texas A&M's Jim Grubert, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, and his teammates swept all five other single matches as Texas defeated the Aggies 7-2 Saturday in a marathon five and a half hour Southwest Conference tennis match.

Grubert then teamed with Hendrick Roller to defeat Texas' Guillermo Stevens and Glen Barton, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, to give the Aggies one of their two doubles victories.

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G78-14	$44.95	39.50	2.53
G78-15	$45.95	40.25	2.59
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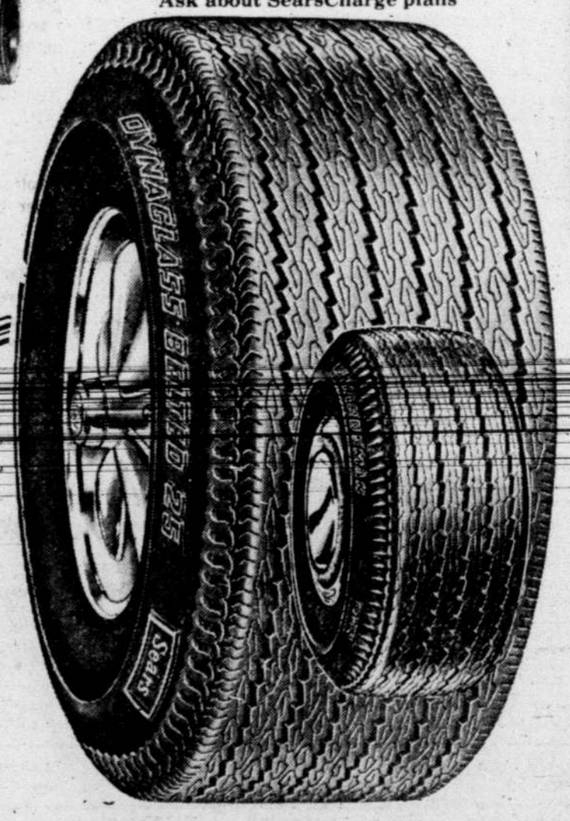

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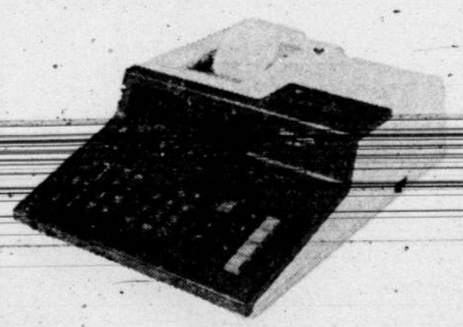

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Baseball blasts off April 4

Seaver vs. Blue in NL opener

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver will throw the first pitch of the 1979 major league baseball season Wednesday when the Cincinnati Reds entertain the San Francisco Giants in the traditional National League opener.

The April 4 start matches the earliest opening in major league history. The 1974 season also began on that date.

Because the Reds are baseball's oldest franchise, they always get the early start in the NL and Seaver will oppose left-hander Vida Blue of the Giants with a capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd of more than 52,000 on hand.

The early American League opener belongs to Seattle, where the Mariners begin their third season Wednesday night by entertaining the California Angels. Glenn Abbott is expected to start for Seattle, with Frank Tanana the probable pitcher for the Angels. A crowd of 35,000 is expected.

Two more National League openers are scheduled Thursday. A crowd of 41,000 will jam Wrigley Field in Chicago to watch the Cubs' Rick Reuschel face the New York Mets. Pat Zachry or Craig Swan will start for the visitors. In Los Angeles, the Dodgers will raise their second straight National League pennant, then begin pursuit of a third with Don Sutton or Burt Hooton on the mound against San Diego's Gaylord Perry, the 1978 Cy Young Award winner.

In the American League Thursday, there are three day openers scheduled, with the World Champions, the New York Yankees, entertaining Milwaukee, Cleveland at Boston and Texas at Detroit. Toronto is at Kansas City in the lone night game.

Mike Caldwell pitches for Milwaukee against Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry of the Yankees with 50,000 expected to watch the second straight world championship flag raised at Yankee Stadium. Texas will use left-hander Jon Matlack against the Tigers' Dave Rozema. Cleveland sends Rick Wise against Boston's Dennis Eckersley at Fenway Park. Kansas City opens with Dennis Leonard against Jim Clancy for Toronto.

By Friday, all 26 major league teams will be in action, weather permitting. Friday's AL openers are the Chicago White Sox at Baltimore in a day game and Minnesota at Oakland at night. In the National League, Montreal plays a day game at Pittsburgh while Philadelphia visits St. Louis and Atlanta meets Houston at night.

The Dodgers will be trying to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the St. Louis Cardinals of 1942-43-44. New York is after a fourth straight AL flag, a feat last accomplished in the majors by the Yankees of 1960-64.

The season may begin with unfamiliar faces umpiring. The 51 regular major league umps have been locked in a month-long contract dispute with the two leagues and all spring training games have been worked by substitutes.

The replacement umps, if baseball stands firm against the regulars, won't be the only new faces.

Philadelphia's lineup will feature $3.2 million free agent Pete Rose, who left Cincinnati after 16 seasons. The acquisition of Rose made infielder Richie Hebner expendable and the Phillies peddled him to the Mets for pitcher Nino Espinosa.

The Phillies also added second baseman Manny Trillo in a six-player trade with the Chicago Cubs. All three players acquired by the Cubs, catcher Barry Foote, second baseman Ted Sizemore and outfielder Jerry Martin, figure to be regulars.

San Diego has a new first baseman in Mike Hargrove, obtained from Texas in the trade that sent Oscar Gamble to the Rangers.

In the American League, the biggest name to change teams was perennial batting champion Rod Carew, swapped by Minnesota to California in exchange for four players. The Angels also acquired outfielder Dan Ford from the Twins in an earlier transaction.

Besides the half-dozen California players, including Ron Jackson, Danny Goodwin, Ken Landreaux and Paul Hartzell, acquired in the Carew-Ford trades, Minnesota picked up veteran pitcher Jerry Koosman from the Mets.

The Yankees have two new pitchers, Tommy John and Luis Tiant, both signed as free agents. Other free agents who signed with new clubs included pitchers Elias Sosa (Montreal), Steve Stone (Baltimore), Jim Slaton (Milwaukee) and Jim Barr (California). Pittsburgh signed handyman Lee Lacy and Los Angeles replaced him with Derrel Thomas, both out of the free agent pool.

Winter trades

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of transactions completed by major league baseball clubs since the end of last season:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOUSTON ASTROS — Traded P Floyd Bannister to AMariners for IF Craig Reynolds. Traded P Mark Lemongello, OF Joe Cannon and IF Pedro Hernandez to Blue Jays for C Alan Ashby.

ATLANTA BRAVES — None.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Traded P Aurelio Lopez andOF Jerry Morales to Detroit for P Bob Sykes and P Jack Murphy. Purchased P Jim Willoughby from White Sox in exchange for OF John Scott, assigned from Springfield to White Sox. Signed P Darold Knowles and OF Bernie Carbo as free agents.

CHICAGO CUBS — Traded IF Rodney Scott and OF Jerry White to Expos for OF Sam Mejias. Traded IF Manny Trillo, OF Greg Gross and C Dave Rader to Phillies for IF Ted Sizemore, OF Jerry Martin and C Barry Foote.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Signed IF-OF Derrell Thomas as free agent. Traded C Brad Gulden to Yankees for OF Gary Thomasson.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Traded OF Tom Grieve and P Kim Seamon to Cards for P Pete Falcone. Traded P Jerry Koosman to Twins for P Greg Field and P Jesse Orosco. Traded P Nino Espinosa to Phillies for IF Richie Hebner and IF Jose Moreno.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Traded OF Oscar Gamble and C Dave Roberts and cash to Rangers for 1B Mike Hargrove, IF Kurt Bevacqua and C Bill Fahey.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed IF Pete Rose as free agent.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Traded IF Mario Mendoza, P Odell Jones and P Rafael Vasquez to Mariners for P Enrique Romo, P Rick Jones and IF Tom McMillian. Signed IF-OF Lee Lacy as free agent.

CINCINNATI REDS — None.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Signed P Jim Barr as free agent. Traded IF Ron Jackson and C Danny Goodwin to Twins for OF Dan Ford. Traded P Paul Hartzell, OF Ken Landreaux and two minor leaguers to Twins for IF Rod Carew.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed DH Rico Carty as free agent. Purchased P Dave Freisleben from Indians.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Signed P Jim Slaton as free agent. Purchased P Reggie Cleveland from Rangers.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Traded P Jim Kern and IF Larvell Blanks to Rangers for OF Bobby Bonds and P Len Barker. Traded IF Alfredo Griffin and IF Phil Lansford to Blue Jays for P Victor Cruz. Traded IF Buddy Bell to Rangers for IF Toby Harrah. Acquired OF Dave Rivera and P Bobby Cuellar from Rangers to complete earlier trade.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed DH Willie Horton and OF Tom Paciorek as free agents.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed P Steve Stone and OF Al Bumbry as free agents. Purchased IF John Lowenstein from Rangers.

TEXAS RANGERS — See Indians for Bell and Bonds trades. Yankees for Lyle trade.

BOSTON RED SOX — Signed P Steve Renko as free agent.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Signed P Larry Gura as free agent.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed P Mike Marshall as free agent.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Purchased IF Joel Perez and OF John Scott from minors.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed P Tommy John and P Luis Tiant as free agents. Traded P Sparky Lyle, P Larry McCall, P Dave Rajisch, IF Domingo Ramos and C Mike Heath to Rangers for P Dave Righetti, P Mike Griffin, OF Greg Jemison, P Paul Mirabella and OF Juan Beniquez.

Official National League schedule -- 1979

1979	EAST: AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO		April 14, **15**, 16 Aug. 1* 2 Sept. 11*(Tn), 12* 13*	May 22* 23* 24* July 27* 28, **29, 29** Sept. 17* 18*	May 25* 26* **27**, 28* July 30* 31* Sept. 14* 15* **16**	May 29* 30* 31* June 22* 23* **24** Sept. 28* **29, 30**	April 10* 11 Aug. **10***(Tn), 11* **12, 13*** Sept. **19*** 20*
MONTREAL	April 20, 21, **22** July 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 5, 6		April 9, 10, 11 Aug. 10* 11, **12, 12** Sept. 19* 20*	May 18* 19* **20** Aug. 7* 8* 9 Sept. 21* 22* **23**	April 6, 7, **8** June 29* 30 July **1, 1** Sept. 25* 26*	May 15* 16* 17 June 25* 26* 27* Sept. 7* **8* 9**
NEW YORK	April 5, 7, **8** June 29, 30 July **1** Sept. 24, 25, 26	April 17, 18 Aug. 3* 4* **5, 5** Sept. 3, 3, 4		April 20* 21* **22** July 2* 3* 4* 5* Sept. 5* 6*	May 15* 16* 17* June 27* **28*** July 30* 31* Sept. **15, 16**	May 29* 30* 31 June 22* 23* **24** Sept. 28* 29, **30**
PHILADELPHIA	May 15, 16, 17 June 25, 26, 27 Sept. 7, 8, **9**	May 29* 30* 31 June 22* 23* **24** Sept. 28* 29, **30**	April 12, 14, **15, 15** Aug. 1, 2* Sept. 11* 12* 13*		April 16* 17* 18* Aug. 3* **4, 5, 5** Sept. 3, 3	April 6* 7, **8** June 29* 30* July **1, 1** Sept. 17* 18*
PITTSBURGH	May 18, 19, **20** Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 21, 22, **23**	May 21, 22, 23* July 27*(Tn), 28* **29** Sept. 17* 18*	May 25* 26, **27, 28** June 25* 26* Sept. 7* 8, **9**	April **9*** **11*** Aug. 10*(Tn), 11 **12*** 13* Sept. 19* 20*		May 4* 5* **6** July 2* 3* 4* 5* Sept. 5* 6*
ST. LOUIS	April 17, 18, 19 Aug. 3, 4, **5, 5** Sept. 3, 4	May 25* 26, **27, 27** July 30* 31* Sept. **14*** 15* **16**	May 18* 19, **20** Aug. 7* 8, 9* Sept. 21* 22, **23**	May 21* 22* 23* July 27* 28* **29** Sept. 24* 25* 26*	April **12*** **13*, 14, 15** Aug. 1* 2* Sept. 11* 12* 13*	
ATLANTA	May 4, 5, **6** July 19, 20, 21	June 11* 13* 14* Aug. 17* 18* **19**	June 15* 16* **17** Aug. 27* 28* 29	June 8* 9* **10** Aug. 20* 21* 22*	May 1* 2* 3 July **22, 22,** 23*	May 11* 12* **13** July 24* 25* 26*
CINCINNATI	May 8, 9, 10 July **22, 22,** 23	June 18* 19* 20* Aug. 31* Sept. 1* **2**	June 11* 12* 13* Aug. 24* 25, **26**	June 15* 16* **17** Aug. 27* 28* 29*	May 11* 12, **13** July **24*** 25* 26*	April 20* 21* **22** July 19* 20* 21
HOUSTON	April 24, 25, 26 July 6, 7, **8**	June 15* 16* **17** Aug. 27* 28* 29*	June 8* 9, **10** Aug. 20* 21* 22	June 11* 12* 13* Aug. **24*** 25* **26***	April 27* 28, **29** July 19* 20* 21	April 30* May 1* 2* 3 July **22,** 23*
LOS ANGELES	June 8, 9, **10** Aug. 20, 21, 22	April 30 May 1 July 6* 7* **8,** 9*	April 27* 28, **29** July 10* 11, 12*	April 23* **24*** 25* July 13* **14, 15**	June 4* 5* 6* Aug. 17* 18* **19**	June 1* 2* **3** Aug. 14* 15* 16*
SAN DIEGO	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 17, 18, **19**	April 24, 25 July 13*(Tn), 14* **15**	April 30* May 1* July 6* 7, **8, 8**	April 27* 28* **29** July 10* 11* 12*	June 1* 2* **3** Aug. 14* 15* 16*	June **8*** 9* **10** Aug. 20* 21* 22*
SAN FRANCISCO	June 1, 2, **3** Aug. 14, 15, 16	April 27, 28, **29** July 10* 11* 12*	April 24* 25* 26* July 13* **14, 15**	April 30* May 1* July 6* 7* **8,** 9*	June 8* 9* **10** Aug. 20* 21* 22	June 5* 6*, 7* Aug. 17* 18* **19** o
1979	13 SUNDAYS 0 NIGHT GAMES 2 HOLIDAYS (July 4 & Labor Day)	13 SUNDAYS 44 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (Labor Day)	13 SUNDAYS 42 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (Memorial Day)	13 SUNDAYS 66 NIGHT GAMES 2 HOLIDAYS (July 4, Memorial Day)	13 SUNDAYS 51 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (Memorial Day)	13 SUNDAYS 59 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (July 4)

WEST: AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO
April 27* 28* **29** July 9* 10* 11*	May 1* 2* July 12* 13* 14* **15**	May 11*12*(Tn), **13** July 24* 25*	June 18* 19* Aug. 30* 31* Sept. 1* **2**	June 15* 16* **17** Aug. 27* 28* 29*	June 12* 13* 14* Aug. 24* 25, **26**
June 4* 5* 6* Aug. 24* 25* **26***	June 8* 9* **10** Aug. 20* 21* 22*	June 1* 2* **3*** Aug. 13* 14* 15*	May 11* 12* **13** July 19* 20* 21	May 3* 4* 5* **6** July 24* 25*	May 8* 9, 10 July **22, 22,** 23*
June 1* 2* **3*** Aug. 14*15* 16*	June 4* 5* 6 Aug. 17* 18* **19**	June 18* 19* 20* Aug. 31* Sept. 1* **2**	May 7* 8* 9* 10* July **22,** 23*	May 11* 12* **13** July 19* 20* 21*	May 3, 4* 5, **6** July 24* 25
June 18* 19* 20* Aug. 31* Sept. 1* **2**	June 1* 2, **3, 3** Aug. 14* 15*	June 4* 5* 6* Aug. 17* 18* **19**	May 3* 4* 5* **6** July 24* 25	May 7* 8* 9* 10 July **22,** 23*	May 11* 12, **13** July 19* 20* 21
May 7* 8* 9* July 13* 14* **15***	April 24* 25 July 6* 7* **8, 8**	April 20* 21* **22** July 10* 11* 12*	June 15* 16* **17** Aug. 27* 28* 29*	June 12* 13* 14* Aug. 24* 25* 26	June 19* 20 Aug. 31* Sept. 1, 1, **2**
April 23* 24* 25* July 6* 7* **8**	April 27* 28, **29** July 9* 10* 11*	May 8* 9* 10* July 13* 14* **15**	June 11* 12* 13* Aug. 24* 25* **26**	June 18* 19* 20* Aug. 31* Sept. 1* **2**	June 15* 16, **17** Aug. 28* 29, 30
	April 13* 19* Aug. 6* 7* 8* 9 Sept. 28* 29, **30**	April 6* 7* **8** Aug. 3* 4*(Tn), **5*** Sept. 19* 20*	April 12* 13* **14, 15** June 29* 30* July **1** Sept. 17* 18*	May 29*(Tn), 30* 31 June 23, 28 Sept. 14* 15* **16**	May 25* 26, **27,** 28 June 26* 26* Sept. 11* 12* 13*
April 9* 10* 11* July 27* 28*(Tn) **29*** Sept. 3* 4*		May 29* 30* 31* June 25*(Tn), 26* Sept. 21* 22* **23**	May 25* 26, **27,** 28* June 27* 28* Sept. 14* 15, **16**	April 13* 14* **15, 15** Aug. 10* **12, 12** Sept. 19* 20*	May 22* 23* 24* June 29* 30 July **1, 1** Sept. 17* 18*
May 21* 22* 23* Aug. 10* 11* **12*** Sept. 24* 25* 26*	May 4* 5* **6, 6** July 3* 4* 5* Sept. 11* 12*		April 16* 17* 18* Aug. 7* 8* 9 Sept. 28* 29, **30**	May 25* 26* **27,** 28* June 29* 30* July **1** Sept. 17* 18*	April 13* 14* **15, 15** Aug. 10* **12, 12** Sept. 19* 20*
May 15* 16* 17* June 21* 22* 23* **24*** Sept. 5* 6*	May 18* 19* **20** July 30* 31* Aug. 1* Sept. 2* 8, **9**	April 9* 10* 11* July 26* 27* 28* **29*** Sept. 3* 4*		May 21* 22* 23* July 2* 3* 4* Sept. 21* 22* **23**	April 20* 21, **22** Aug. 10* 11, 12 Sept. 25* 26* 27*
April 20* 21* **22** July 31* Aug. 1* 2* Sept. 7* 8* **9**	May 14* 15* 16 Aug. 3* **4*** **5** Sept. 25* 26* 27*	May 18* 19* **20, 20** June 22* 23* **24** Sept. 5* 6*	April 5, 6* 7* **8** June 25* 26* Sept. 11* 12* 13*		April 10, 11* 12 Aug. 7* 8* 9 Sept. 24* 25* 30
May 18* 19*(Tn), **20** July 3* 4* 5* Sept. 22* **23**	April 4, 6* 7, **8** June 22* 23, **24** Sept. 5* 6*	May 15* 16* 17* July 30* 31* Aug. 1* Sept. 7* 8* **9**	May 29* 30* 31 Aug. 3* 4* **5, 6*** Sept. 19* 20*	April 17* 18* 19 July 26* 27* 28* **29** Sept. 3* 4	
13 SUNDAYS 73 NIGHT GAMES 2 HOLIDAYS (July 4 & Labor Day)	13 SUNDAYS 53 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (July 4)	13 SUNDAYS 67 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (Labor Day)	13 SUNDAYS 61 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (Memorial Day)	13 SUNDAYS 60 NIGHT GAMES 3 HOLIDAYS Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day)	13 SUNDAYS 36 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (Memorial Day)

*NIGHT GAME
HEAVY BLACK FIGURES DENOTE SUNDAY
NIGHT GAME: Any game starting after 5:00 P.M.

JULY 17 – ALL STAR GAME AT SEATTLE STADIUM

Official American League schedule -- 1979

BOLD = SUNDAYS ( ) = HOLIDAYS * = NIGHT GAMES TN = TWI-NIGHT DOUBLEHEADERS (2) or (2) = DOUBLEHEADERS

	AT SEATTLE	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT TEXAS	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT TORONTO	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
SEATTLE		April 16*, 17*, 18 July 27*, 28, **29**	July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1* Aug. 10*, 11*, 12	May 25 TN, 26*, 27* Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	May 21*, 22*, 24* Sept. 14*, 15*, 16	April 20*, 21, **22** July 2*, 3*,(4*), 5	June 18*, 19*, 20*, 21* Sept. **28***, 29, **30**	June 29*, 30* July 1 Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	June 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25, **26**(2)	June 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	June 11*, 12* Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 11*, 12*, **13** July 24*, 25*, 26*	May 7*, 8*, 9*, 10 July **22,** 23*	May 4*, 5, **6** July 19*, 20*, 21
OAKLAND	April 9*, 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 3*, 4*, **5**		April 20*, 21*, **22** July 2*, 3*, (4*), 5*	June **29***, 30* July 1* Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	June 26*, 27*, **28*** Sept. **28***, 29*, **30**	May **(28)**, 29*, 30*, 31 Aug. 10*, 11, 12	May 22*, 23*, 24* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	May 25*, **26***, 27 Sept. 11*, 12*, 13*	June 11*, 12* Aug. 30*, 31* Sept. 1, 2	June 13*, 14* Aug. 23*, 24*, 25*, **26**	June 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 7*, 8*, 9*, 10* July **22,** 23*	May 4*, 5, **6** July 19*, 20*, 21	May 11*, 12, 13 July 24*, 25*, 26
CALIFORNIA	April 4*, 6*, 7*, **8** May 29*, 30*, 31*	April 13*, 14, **15** Aug. 6*, 7*, 8		June **26***, 27*, 28* Sept. **28***, 29*, **30**	June **29***, 30* July 1 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19*, 20*	April 17, 18, 19 Aug. 3*, 4, **5(2)**	May 25*, 26, **27(2)** Sept. 11*, 12*	May 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 14*, 15*, **16**	June 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 27*, 28*, 29*	June 11*, 12* Aug. 30*, 31* Sept. 1*, 2	June 13(TN), 14* Aug. 24, 25, **26**	May 4*, 5*, **6** July 19*, 20*, 21*	May 11*, 12, 13 July 24*, 25*, 26	May 7*, 8*, 9*, 10* July 22, 23*
TEXAS	May 18*, 19*, **20** Sept. (3*), 4*, 5*	June 22*, 23, **24(2)** Sept. 17*, 18*, 19	June 18*, 19*, 20*, 21* Sept. 21*, 22, **23**		April 30* May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14*, 15	May 14*, 15*, 16* Sept. 7*, 8*, **9**	April 27*, 28*, **29** July 9*, 10*, 11*	June 6*, 7 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18*, 19	April 5, 7, **8** Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	April 17, 18 Aug. 3*, 4, **5(2)**	May 11*, 12, **13(2)** July 25*, 26*	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 23*	April 20*, 21, **22** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	June 4*, 5* Aug. 30*, 31* Sept. 1, 2
KANSAS CITY	May 14*, 15 TN, 16* Sept. 7*, 8*, **9**	June 18*, 19*, 20*, 21 Sept. 21*, 22, **23**	June 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 24*, 25*, 26*	May 7*, 8*, 9* July 21*, **22***, 23*		May 25*, 26, 27 Sept. (3), 4*, 5*	May 10*, 11*, 12*, 13 July 24*, 25*, 26*	June 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	April 16, 17 Aug. 3 TN, 4, 5	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	April 13, 14, 15 Aug. 6*, 7*, 9*	June 6*, 7* Aug. 16*, 17*, 18*, **19**	June 4*, 5* Aug. 30*, 31* Sept. 1, 2	April 20, 21, 22 July 3*, (4*), 5
MINNESOTA	April 13*, 14*, **15** Aug. 6*, 7*, 8*	April 6*, 7, **8** July 30*, 31* Aug. 1	April 10*, 11*, 12* July 27*, **28***, **29**	May 21*, **22***, 23* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15*, **16***	May 17*, 18*, 19*, **20** Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*		June 22*, 23, **24(2)** Sept. 17*, 18*, 19	June 19*, 20*, 21 Sept. 21*, 22, **23**	April 27*, 28, **29** July 9*, 10*, 11*	April 24, 25 July 6*, 7, **8(2)**	April 30* May 1*, 2* July 13*, 14, 15	June 4*, 5* Aug. 30*, 31* Sept. 1*, **2**	June 6*, 7 Aug. **16***, 17*, 18*, **19**	June 8*, 9, **10** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*
CHICAGO	June 26*, 27*, 28 Sept. 21*, 22*, **23**	May 15*, 16*, 17 Sept. 7*, 8, **9(2)**	May 18*, 19*, **20** Sept. (3), 4*, 5*, 6*	May 3*, 4*, 5*, **6** July 19 TN, 20*	April **23***, 24*, 25* July 6*, 7*, **8**	June 29*, 30 July 1 Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*		June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 7*, **8***, 9* July 21*, **22**, 23*	April 20*, 21, **22** July 3*, (4), 5*	April 16, 17, 18 Aug. 3*, 4*, **5**	April 6, 7, **8** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	June 6*, 7* Aug. 16*, 17*, 18, **19**
MILWAUKEE	June 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19*	May 18*, 19, **20(2)** Sept. (3), 4*	May 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 7*, 8*, **9**	June 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26***	June 25*, 27*, **28*** Aug. 27*, **28***, 29*	June 26*, 27*, **28*** Sept. **28***, 29, **30**	June 4*, 5* Aug. **30***, 31* Sept. 1*, 2		May 11*, 12, **13** July 24*, 25*, 26*	April 30* May 1*, 2* July 21, **22(2)**, 23*	April 27*, **28**, **29(2)** July 9*, 11*, 12*	April 20*, 21, **22(2)** Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	April 5, 7, **8** July 3*, (4*), 5	April 17, 18, 19 Aug. 10*, 11, 12
DETROIT	June 15*, 16*, 17* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19**	June 13*, 14, **15** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22	June 8*, 9*, 10 Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	April 13*, 14*, **15** July 30*, 31* Aug. 1*	April 9*, 10*, 11 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12	May 3*, 4*, 5, **6** July 19*, 20*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14*, **15**	April 24, 25, 26 July 6*, 7, **8(2)**		May 18*, 19, **20** Sept. (3), 4*, 5*	May 28*, 29*, 30*, 31* July 27*, 28*, **29**	June 22*, 23 TN, 24 Sept. 25*, 26*	May 14*, 15*, 16* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	June 18*, 19*, 20*, 21* Sept. 21*, 22, **23**
CLEVELAND	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 17*, 18, **19**	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22	April 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 10*, 11*, 12*	April **26***, 27*, 28*, **29** July **19***, 20*	May 11*, 12, 13 July **24***, 25*, **26**	May **(28)**, 29*, 30* July 27*, 28*, **29**	May 8*, 9*, 10 July 13*, 14*, **15**	June 29*, 30 July 1, 2* Sept. 11*, 12*, 13*		May 21, 22*, 23* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	June 25*, 26*, 27*, **28*** Sept. 21*, 22*, **23**	June 22*, 23*, **24** Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	April 5 April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*
TORONTO	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 8*, 9, **10** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	June 4*, 5*, **6*** Aug. 17*, 18*, **19**	April **23***, 24*, 25* July **6***, 7*, **8***	April 5*, 7*, **8** July 30*, 31* Aug. 1*	May 7*, 8*, 9* July 21, **22**, 23*	April 10, 11 Aug. 10*, 11, **12(2)**	May 3*, 4*, 5, **6** July 19*, 20*	April 20, 21, **22** July 3*, (4*), 5*	May 14*, 15*, 16*, 17 Sept. 7*, 8, 9		June 29 TN, 30* July 1 Sept. (3)(2), 5*	June 19*, 20 TN, 21 Sept. **28***, 29, **30**	June 22*, 23, 24 Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*
BALTIMORE	April 30* May 1*, 2* July 13*, 14*, **15**	April 27*, 28, **29** July 9*, 10*, 11	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 6*, 7*, **8**	June 1*, 2*, 3* July 2*, 3*, (4*)	May **(28)**, 29*, 30* July 27*, 28*, **29**	June **15**, 16, 17 Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	June 11*, 12*, 13* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	April 13, 14, **15** July 30*, 31* Aug. 1*	May 25*, 26, 27(2) Sept. 17*, 18*, 19*	June 18*, 19*, **20** Sept. **28***, 29, **30**	May 18*, 19, **20** Sept. 11*, 12*, 13*		April 17, 18*, 19 Aug. 3*, 4*, 5, 6*	May 14*, 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 7*, 8, 9
NEW YORK	April 27*, 28*, **29** July 10*, 11*, 12*	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 6*, 7, **8**	April 30* May 1*, 2* July 13*, 14*, **15**	June 15*, 16*, 17* Aug. **27***, 28*, **29**	June 8*, 9, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	April 13, 14, **15** July 30*, 31* Aug. 1*	May **(28)**, 29*, 30*, 31* July 27*, 28*, **29**	May 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. 6*, 7*, 8*, **9**	May 25*, 26, 27(2) Sept. 17*, 18*, 19*	June 25*, 26*, 28* Sept. 21*, 22, 23	April 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 10*, 11*, **12**		May 18*, 19, **20** Sept. 11*, 12*, 13*
BOSTON	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 6*, 7*, **8**	April 30* May 1*, 2* July 13*, 14, **15**	April 27*, 28*, **29** July 9, 10*, 11*	May **(28*)**, 29*, 30* July 27*, **28***, **29***	June 11*, 12*, 13* Aug. 24*, 25, **26**	June 1*, 2, 3 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 27*, 28*, 29*	April 10, 12 Aug. 2*, 3*, 4, **5(2)**	June **26***, 27*, 28* Sept. **28***, 29, **30**	April 7, **8** July 30*, 31 TN Aug. 1*	May 25*, 26, 27 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19*, 20*	May 22*, 23*, 24* Sept. 14*, 15*, **16**	June 29*, 30 July 1, 2* Sept. (3), 4*, 5*	

June 24 — 6:05 P.M.
June 28 — 12:35 P.M.
July 8 — 6:05 P.M.
Aug. 5 — 6:05 P.M.
Aug. 19 — 6:05 P.M.
Sept. 3 — 6:05 P.M.

July 4 — 6 P.M.
July 9 — 5 P.M.

Aug. 29 — 6 P.M.

May 28 — 11:00 A.M.
Sept. 29 — 10:30 A.M.

April 12 — 6 P.M.
April 13 — 6 P.M.
April 24 — 6 P.M.
April 25 — 6 P.M.

April 17 — 12:05 P.M.
April 18 — 2:05 P.M.
April 24 — 12:05 P.M.
April 25 — 2:05 P.M.

April 13 — 3:30 P.M.
" 16, 17, 18 — 4:00 P.M.
Aug. 24, 25 — 1:00 P.M.
Aug. 26 — 1:30 P.M.
Aug. 27, 28
" 29, 30, 31 — 1:00 P.M.
Sept. 2 — 1:30 P.M.

April 16 — 11:00 A.M.

ALL STAR GAME AT SEATTLE, JULY 17
HALL OF FAME GAME, COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., AUGUST 6 — TEXAS vs. SAN DIEGO

BETTER THAN RIPPING OFF STORES — Steve Ruggio, who in the distant past won two fights from Rocky Graziano, plants a mock blow on the former middleweight boxing champ last Thursday, while holding a copy of Graziano's "Rocky's Boxing Book," a paperback primer. "This author stuff," said Graziano, "is a piece of cake, better than ripping off stores. Pays better, too." Rocky wore a chef's hat since his news conference was held in a fast food shop in midtown New York. (AP Photo)

Rocky:

Somebody up there likes him

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Somebody up there still likes Rocky Graziano — up there, down there, out there, over there, wherever the human finger can point.

"I'm still getting them residuals — almost every mail brings a check of some kind," said the gnarled ex-pug, ex-hood, ex-middleweight boxing champion of the world who has just authored his second book.

"This author stuff, TV and the movies — it's a piece of cake, better than ripping off stores. Pays better, too."

Graziano, 57, an immigrant dock worker's son who grew up on the tough lower East Side of Manhattan, threw a "coffee klatsch" Thursday to introduce his latest literary effort, "Rocky's Boxing Book," a soft-cover ring primer aimed largely at kids.

He didn't choose a fancy place like the 21 Club of the Waldorf for the occasion. He picked a fast food spot, Chock Full o' Nuts, Broadway and 34th streets, in teeming mid-Manhattan.

"I quit school in the sixth grade because of pneumonia," he said. "Not because I had it — but because I couldn't spell it.

"It took me nine years to get through the fourth grade. When I got into television commercials, I had to take a crash course in reading. I was 32 years old and couldn't read the cue cards."

Graziano today is one of the most recognizable figures on television — particularly among the small fry and mothers, who adore him — and one of the richest. Movie and TV residuals bring him around $5,000 a week.

He can be seen early in the morning on weekends, pushing cereal on the cartoon shows. He has plugged everything from yogurt and foot powder to dog food and women's deodorant. He shills for auto transmissions and chicken cacciatore.

The word has gone out on Madison Avenue. If you want to sell a product, get Rocky.

"Rocky is an example of complete television empathy," Dr. Charles Winick, an eminent New York University phsychologist, once said.

"Empathy? Empathy? What's that?" Rocky exclaimed when the professor's comments were relayed to him. "I thought I was going to have to go back to jail".

Graziano, born Rocco Barbella, is the least plausibble person one would expect to make a success in TV and the movies.

His nose, broken in four places; wanders all over his map. His hair, once reddish brown, is crew cut and shoe polish black from a monthly application of dye. His mug — as they call it down at the stationhouse — isn't exactly what a schoolgirl would pin on her dresser.

"When I go to a psychiatrist," Rocky quips, "he makes me lie on my stomach."

It's these scrambled features plus his "dees, dem and dose" rhetoric that make Rocky so believable.

"Rocky comes across with a lot of warmth and honesty," a Madison Avenue executive explained. "He's nonthreatening. He makes the listener feel superior. You know he's not going to steal your girl."

Rocky was born in a cold-water flat on New Year's Day, 1921. By the time he was 12 he knew his way around the pool halls and red light districts. He was constantly in trouble with the law.

"We had our own mobs," Rocky recalled, "mean, snarling kids who hated cops. We stole everything that began with an 'a' — a piece of fruit, a bicycle, a watch, anything not nailed down."

He said the hoodlums' heroes were George Raft, Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. Robinson. "When we heard that John Dillinger was killed, we sat on the curb and cried," he added.

Rocky's misspent life took a sharp turn after he took up boxing. He rose to the top of his division, winning the 160-pound title in 1947 in one of his three bloody battles with Tony Zale.

A big upset spices gloves

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three-time champion Clinton Jackson was upset and defending champions Richard Sandoval and Jackie Beard advanced in Saturday's semifinals of the 51st National Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Jackson, a 24-year-old from Knoxville, Tenn., who is a veteran of 205 amateur fights, was outpointed by Randy Smith, 22, of Chicago in 156 pound action.

Sandoval, an 18-year-old former Junior Olympic 95-pound champion defeated Milwaukee's Israel Acosta in the semifinals for the second consecutive year. It was the fourth meeting of the two 106-pounders and gave Sandoval a 3-1 advantage.

Beard, who captured the Gloves and Amateur Athletic Union bantamweight titles last year, outpointed Myron Taylor of Philadelphia in a 119 pound fight. He was scheduled to face Kenneth Baysmore, 17, Washington, D.C. in a rematch between last year's AAU semifinals in Saturday's title match.

National Golden Gloves

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Semifinal results in the 51st NationalGolden Gloves boxing tournament: (Note: City or state afterfighter's name indicates team affiliation.)

106 pounds — Richard Sandoval, Los Angeles, outpointed IsraelAcosta, Milwaukee; Alexander Pelen, Hawaii, won by default overFred Knox, St. Louis. (Knox failed to make weight).

112 — Dario Medrano, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed AmosSalazar, Roswell, N.M.; Jerome Coffee, Nashville, Tenn. outpointedHarold Petty, St. Louis.

119 — Kenneth Baysmore, Washington, D.C., outpointed ArnoldWells, Grand Rapids; Jackie Beard, Jackson, Tenn., outpointed MyronTaylor, Pennsylvania.

125 — Roland Cooley, Pennsylvania, outpointed Bill White, St.Louis; Ben Rodriguez, Omaha, outpointed Robin Blake, Fort Worth.

132 — Johnny Bumphus, Nashville, outpointed Melvin Paul, NewOrleans; Efrain Nieves, Milwaukee, outpointed Ruben Monoz, FortWorth, Texas.

139 — Byron Lindsay, San Diego, outpointed Jeff Ferguson,Elizabeth, N.J.; Lemuel Steeples, St. Louis, outpointed RonnieRomero, Rocky Mountain.

147 — Donald Bowers, Jackson, outpointed Walter Simpson,Cleveland; Mike McCallum, Nashville, outpointed Charles Garner,Lafayette, La.

156 — James Shuler, Pennsylvania, outpointed Alfred Maves, St.Louis; Randy Smith, Chicago, outpointed Clinton Jackson, Nashville.

165 — Lamont Kirkland, Omaha, knocked out William Trendley, St.Louis, second round; Antonio Ayala, San Antonio, Texas, outpointedVaughn Hooks, Pennsylvania.

178 — Lee Roy Murphy, Chicago, stopped Steve Adams, Minneapolis,(referee stopped bout first round); Alvjoe Manson, Indianapolis,stopped Pat Fennell, Syracuse, N.Y., (referee stopped bout firstround.)

Heavyweight — Marvin Frazier, Pennsylvania, outpointed WilliamHosea, Chicago; Philip Brown, New Orleans, outpointed Roy Arnold,Louisville, Ky.

THAT'S JOE'S BOY — Marvin Frazier (right) of Philadelphia, pounds William Hosea of Chicago down toward the mat during the semifinals of the national Golden Gloves tournament in Indianapolis Saturday afternoon. Frazier, son of former world heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, won the match. (AP Photo)

NCAA vigorously rejects bid for 30-second clock

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — After overwhelming rejection of a 30-second shooting clock for college basketball, the NCAA Rules Committee has approved three changes related to fouls.

The panel, at a three-day meeting in Salt Lake City after the NCAA basketball tournament, also ordered tighter officiating of foul rules now on the books, according to committee spokesman Edward Steitz, Springfield College atheltic director.

Steitz said Sunday a survey of college coaches showed a margin of 2-to-1 against the shooting clock similar to the 24-second clock in use in the National Basketball Association.

The rules panel voted 13-1 against the 30-second clock.

Steitz said officials were told to crack down on improper bench decorum, hand checks on defense, grasping the rim and charging fouls by jump shooters.

Too often, the panel agreed, officials improperly allow a basket by a jump shooter who commits a charge as he launches a successful shot. The basket, under the rules, must be disallowed.

Pregnant mother off to the races

Now that's a marathon!

SEATTLE (AP) — Running her first marathon in just over four hours last Dec. 10 was a big deal for 31-year-old Elaine Kardong.

The fact that she was two months pregnant wasn't.

Having trained for 1½ hours a day for the 26-mile, 385-yard event, Mrs. Kardong wasn't about to hang up her running shoes when she learned she was carrying her second child.

"The main thing I thought about was that I didn't want to go through starting all over again. Stopping and starting running is so hard. You feel sick," she said.

Mrs. Kardong is past the halfway mark in her pregnancy, and she intends to keep running until she duck-waddles the last days before giving birth.

She says she didn't worry about jogging affecting her first child, but now she wonders how strenuous exercise, especially the intensity required in marathoning, can affect her unborn child.

"I wanted to know the consequences of long-distance running. How would it affect the fetus? I talked with the Sports Medicine Clinic at the University of Washington and they didn't have any information," she said.

Medical study on the subject has been scant, says Dr. Steven T. Bramwell, team physician and clinic director.

"We're getting the questions more and more," he said. "Women who are vigorous athletes and used to competing in high school and college now are getting married and having children and wanting to stay active.

"We don't have many answers."

Hungarian obstetrician-gynecologist Gyula Erdelyi of Cleveland, in his study of 172 athletes and 184 deliveries of children, concluded that 87 percent of the athletes delivered their babies faster than the established average and had only half as many Cesarean sections as the non-athletes in the control group.

"Early pregnancy doesn't seem to have any unfavorable effect on the sport performance," he said. "Many of the top-ranking athletes returned to sports after delivery with the same success or even reaching their best performance."

Dr. Mona M. Shangold of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine writes in the February 1979 issue of The Runner that exercise increasing blood flow to the muscles and skin lessens the blood flow to the liver and kidneys.

Alydar back and winning

MIAMI (AP) — Alydar, obviously completely recovered from a broken foot bone suffered last August, galloped to a seven-length victory in Hialeah's fifth race Saturday in his 1979 debut.

Alydar carried only 114 pounds against a mediocre six-horse field, but his performance was nevertheless outstanding in the seven-furlong allowance race. Jockey Jorge Velasquez didn't touch Calumet Farm's 4-year-old with the whip and didn't begin pushing him until the eighth pole.

From the eighth pole, Alydar ran away from Fort Prevel, top-weighted at 122 pounds, while Jachal 2nd was third.

The son of Raise A Native was timed at 1:22 2-5 and created a minus show pool of $26,596. A total $126,167 of the $129,899 show pool was bet on Alydar. He was 1-to-10 to win, paying $2.10 across.

Alydar's next start will be in the Oaklawn Handicap on April 13.

Fromholtz, Evert big winners

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Surprising Dianne Fromholtz and steady Chris Evert were victorious Saturday in the opening matches of a $200,000 women's tennis event at Rancho La Costa.

Fromholtz started slowly but came on strong to shock favored Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-1, while Evert got off fast before needing to struggle a bit in a 6-1, 7-5 win over teen-ager Tracy Austin.

Fromholtz, a 22-year-old Australian who figured as a long-shot prior to this two-day competition and Evert, the 24-year-old longtime queen of her sport, play Sunday for the championship and the $100,000 top prize here. Navratilova and Austin meet for third place.

Patterns of Saturday's matches, played under sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s, were as different as the avenues taken by the winners. Evert and Austin played first. The players stayed at their respective baselines for the most part and rallies were generally long in the one hour, 48-minute match.

Points were generally decided quickly in the one-hour, eight minute second match.

Evert won the first five games against Austin but 16-year-old schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, Calif., who defeated Evert easily last week in another tournament, made it difficult in the second set.

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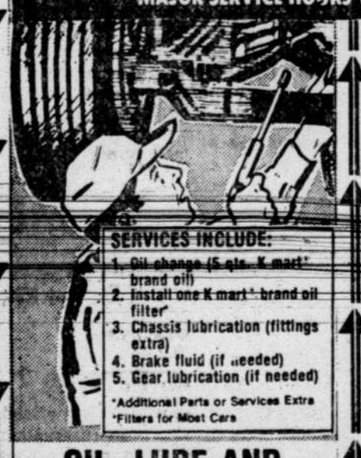

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Area golf calendar

Here is the 1979 Wichita Falls Times and Record News Area Golf Calendar. Entries fees are included when available. Additional tournaments can be added if received. The calendar will run each Sunday in the Times.

Apr. 21-22: Skyline C.C. 50 and Over. Entry fee $30.00 per person.
Apr. 21-22: Henrietta C.C. Four-Man Scramble. Entry Fee $20.00 per person.
Apr. 23-25: Weeks Park Ladies Spring Hdc.
Apr. 28-29: Sheppard Air Force Base Partnership. Entry Fee $25.00 per person.
Apr. 28-29: Jacksboro Low-Ball Scramble. Entry Fee $35 per person.
Apr. 28-29: Throckmorton C.C. Invitational.
May 4-6: Lawton C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30 per person.
May 5-6: Olney C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $35 per person.
May 12-13: Nocona Hills C.C. Scramble. Entry Fee $20 per person.
May 12-13: Henrietta C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
May 18-20: Nocona C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
May 26-27: Weeks Park Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
June 1-3: Burkburnett-River Creek Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
June 2: Quanah C.C. Ladies Partnership.
June 2-3: Throckmorton Partnership.
June 7-10: W.F.C.C. Texas State Amateur.
June 16-17: Archer City C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $32.50 per person.
June 16-17: Seymour C.C. Scramble. Entry Fee $12.50 per person.
June 16-17: Quanah C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
June 23-24: Electra C.C. Scramble. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
June 29-July 1: Vernon C.C. Partneship. Entry Fee $35.00 per player.
June 30-July 1 & 4: Skyline C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
June 30-July 1: Nocona Hills C.C. Scramble. Entry Fee $30.00 per person.
June 30-July 1: Jacksboro Low Ball. Entry Fee $35.00 per player.
July 4, 7-8: Lawton C.C. Individual. Entry Fee $60.
July 9-13: Weeks Park-T.O. Junior. Entry Fee $10 per player.
July 12: Burkburnett-River Creek Pee Wee. No Entry Fee.
July 14-15: Electra C.C. Four-Man Scramble. Entry Fee $25 per player.
July 16-20: Skyline C.C. Junior. Entry Fee $10.00 per player.
July 21-22: Seymour C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per player.
July 21-22: Henrietta C.C. He-She. Entry Fee $15.00 per player.
July 23-25: Burkburnett-River Creek Junior. No Entry Free.
July 28-29: Weeks Park T.O. Individual. Entry Fee $30.00 per player.
Aug. 4-5: Skyline C.C. Two-Man Scramble. Entry Fee $30.00 per player.
Aug. 4-5: Throckmorton C.C. Two-Man Scramble.
Aug. 11-12: Burkburnett-River Creek Father & Son. Entry Fee $20.00 per player.
Aug. 15-17: Weeks City Junior. Entry Fee $5 per player.
Aug. 18-19: Archer City C.C. Member-Guest.
Aug. 19: Quanah C.C. Guys & Dolls.
Aug. 24: Burkburnett-River Creek Oil Man Scramble.
Aug. 26: Seymour C.C. Individual. Entry Fee $15.00 per player.
Sept. 1-3: Skyline C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $30.00 per player.
Sept. 1-3: Vernon C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $35.00 per player.
Sept. 1-3: Duncan Elks Individual $60.00 per player.
Sept. 10-12: Weeks Park Ladies Club Championship.
Sept. 25: Weeks Park Ladies Partnership.
Sept. 29: S.A.F.B.-United Way Individual. Entry Fee $20.00 per player.
Oct. 6-7: Skyline C.C. Jack & Jill.
Oct. 6-7: Olney C.C. Partnership. Entry Fee $35.00 per player.
Oct. 20-21: Burkburnett-River Creek Jack & Jill. Entry Fee $20.00 per player.
November 10-11: Burkburnett-River Creek Three-Man Scramble. Entry Fee $100.00 per team.
Nov. 24-25: Skyline C.C. Las Vegas Draw.

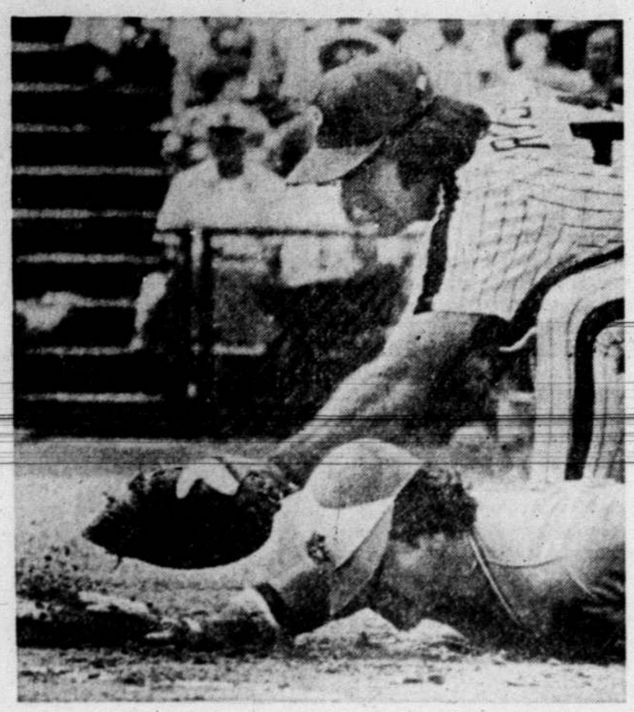
WFCC pairings

18-HOLE-GROUP

Beard-Van Deventer; Bomers-Toombs; Buchanan-Tedford; Duckworth-Simmons; Elbert-Pyek; Entrikin-Bondurant; J. Foley-Bruce; S. Foley-King; Geisler-Schulz; Hall-Small; Hupp-Johnson; Keith-Hurd; Kinder-Warman; Morse-Ward; Meares-R. Walker; Parkinson-B. Walker.

9-HOLE-GROUP

Andrade-Story; Brock-Neal; DeLizio-McBride; Dryden-Vitek; Elliott-McDonald; Frost-Nunn; Gaunt-Zamarano; Mickey-White; McCarthy-Taylor; Martin-Strange.



BLIND DIVE — Rick Bosetti of the Toronto Blue Jays dives into first base just ahead of the tag by Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies on a pickoff throw from catcher Bob Boone in the first inning of Saturday's exhibition game in Clearwater, Fla. (AP Photo)

FATHERLY ADVICE — Pittsburgh Pirate manager Chuck Tanner lays his hand on the shoulder of substitute umpire Linc Braude during a home plate discussion after a balk was called on Pirate pitcher Gene Pentz despite no runners on base. Pentz changed the call to "no pitch." (AP Photo)

Texas whips Leonard, KC

Rangers 8, Royals 6

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers cracked 16 hits, a dozen coming off Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, to post an 8-6 Grapefruit League victory Saturday over the Kansas City Royals.

Oscar Gamble went four-for-five at the plate with two runs batted in as the Rangers struck for four runs in the second, added another in the third and finished off the Royals' ace hurler with two runs in the fifth. Leonard gave up seven of the Rangers' eight runs.

Kansas City rallied for four runs in the second on four hits off Dock Ellis. The Royals added a run on four hits off Ed Farmer and scored once on three singles off Jim Kern.

Red Sox 9, Twins 4

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — George Scott drove in four runs with a double and two singles and Jim Rice snapped an 0-12 slump with three hits Saturday as the Boston Red Sox rolled to a 9-4 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Dennis Eckersley, a 20-game winner for the Red Sox last year, struggled for seven innings in a final tuneup for the American League opener against Cleveland in Boston next Thursday.

White Sox 4, Tigers 0

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Richard Wortham gave up just five singles in his eight innings and ran his exhibition baseball record to 5-0 Saturday as the Chicago White Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Wortham entered the game with a 1.50 ERA, best for the White Sox. The lefthander, not quite a rookie, was never in trouble.

Blue Jays 6, Phillies 2

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Home runs by Bobby Brown, John Mayberry and Rick Bosetti powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition baseball game Saturday afternoon.

Losing pitcher Dick Ruthven began the game by walking Bosetti and Bob Bailor. Brown followed with an inside-the-park home run off the centerfield wall.

Doubles by Larry Bowa and Greg Luzinski accounted for a first-inning Phillies run, but Toronto added another run of its own when Mayberry hit his fourth homer of the spring to start the third inning.

Brewers 12, Mariners 5

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Sal Bando, Larry Hisle and Sixto Lezcano hit home runs Saturday to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 12-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners in Cactus League baseball.

Seattle left-hander Shane Rawley, from Racine, Wis., gave up eight runs on eight hits and one error in the sixth inning.

Hisle hit a three-run home run, his fourth of the week, in the sixth. Lezcano followed immediately with a home run.

Cubs 4, A's 3

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Sam Mejias' two-run single in the eighth inning sparked the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 exhibition baseball win over the Oakland A's on Saturday.

Dave Kingman collected two hits, including a fourth inning homer which was the only earned run for the Cubs as the A's committed three errors.

Braves 4, Orioles 'B' 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Larry McWilliams' string of scoreless innings ended at 19 Saturday, but the Atlanta southpaw hurled a nine-hitter for seven innings as the Braves trimmed a Baltimore Orioles split squad 4-3.

Expos 9, Astros 6

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Mason's two-run, tie-breaking double in the eighth inning helped the Montreal Expos beat the Houston Astros 9-6 in an exhibition game Saturday.

The Expos rallied from a 5-2 deficit, scoring three times in the seventh and four times more in the eighth. The Astros rounded out the scoring with a run in the ninth.

The Expos loaded the bases off starter Joe Niekro in the seventh, before pouncing on reliever Tom Dixon for seven runs in 1 2-3 innings. It was Dixon's first appearance in 15 days due to a sore shoulder.

Woodie Fryman picked up the victory in relief for the Expos.

Giants 8, Indians 5

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Fired up by back-to-back first inning home runs by Jack Clark and Willie McCovey, the San Francisco Giants trounced the Cleveland Indians 8-5 Saturday in exhibition baseball.

The Giants scored four of their runs in the first inning rally, another two in the second and one in the third, all off starter and losing pitcher Rick Wise. The Giants' last run came in the seventh when Johnnie LeMaster tripled, scoring McCovey from first.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Tony Scott doubled home Gary Templeton in the ninth inning to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition baseball game Saturday.

The Cards scored in the first inning when Lou Brock doubled then scored on Keith Hernandez's single. Dane Iorg tripled and came home on Kenny Reitz's sacrifice fly in the second inning.

The Pirates scored in the bottom half of the second inning on Willie Stargell's home run. Omar Moreno got on base in the seventh inning when Templeton muffed his grounder to short. Dave Parker's triple scored Moreno to tie the game at 2-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pro golf report:

Watson up by 8 strokes...

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, who had established a commanding eight-shot lead, had but one fond wish for Sunday's final round of the $300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

"I hope it's a boring telecast," said Watson, who picked up four shots on the field in two holes Saturday and owned the biggest third-round lead in the last three years.

"I hope nobody gets close enough to make it exciting.

"It's kind of hard to play with a big lead," he said, looking ahead to the foinal18 holes of the chase for a $54,000 first prize he appeared to have clinched.

"It's hard to be aggressive.

"I'll probably play defensive. I'll try not to alter my play but, knowing myself, I probably will. I just don't want to make any big mistakes.

"My swing is still where I want it to be. I feel confident."

He'll need only a round of par 71 to match the tournament record for 72 holes, but that's not his goal.

"I want to win the golf tournament," he said. "I want to win because I love the golf course so much. If I can get the record, too, that's fine. But first I want to win."

And he's certainly in firm command. So much so, in fact, that Hubert Green was talking about giving him a handicap.

"When you've got a great player playing a great golf course, he can shoot some numbers for you," explained defending champion Hubert Green. "This is a great golf course and Watson is a great player."

Then, tongue-in-cheek, he added:

"But when he's lapping the field like this, maybe we ought to handicap him. You know, take away his driver, 5-iron and wedge and make him play the last round with 11 clubs."

Watson, the leader all the way in this event that annually grows in prestige and importance, scrambled his way to a 2-under-par 69 and, with Lanny Wadkins running into problems, established the largest 54-hole lead since Ray Floyd led by eight at the end of the third round of the 1976 Masters.

His 199, 14 strokes under par, set the record for three trips over the tough Harbour Town Golf Links — which Watson compares favorably with such famed courses Pebble Beach and Cypress Point — and was only one shot above the low 54 holes on the PGA tour this season.

TOM WATSON CHIPS TO SEVENTH GREEN
...he leads Heritage Classic by 8 strokes

...Lopez has 2-stroke edge

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, moving nearer her third straight victory, took a 2-stroke lead with a 2-under-par 72 Saturday for a third-round total of 211 in the $150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Lopez, the tour's leading money winner in 1978, broke a three-way tie for the lead with a birdie on the first hole and enlarged her lead to four strokes midway through the front nine before slipping back to the pack. She three-putted the 18th green for a bogey that left her two strokes ahead of Chako Higuchi, rookie Beth Daniel and Donna Caponi Young, runner-up to Lopez at Las Vegas last week.

Daniel, the U.S. women's amateur champion in 1975 and 1977, made a run at Lopez on the back nine, closing to within two strokes after 12 holes but bogeyed No. 15 and No. 16.

Veteran Judy Rankin was three strokes off the pace at 214 with a 1-over-par 72.

Sally Little, who shared the second-round lead with Lopez and Higuchi, ballooned to 80 and trailed by nine strokes. She bogeyed four holes on the front nine, then collapsed with consecutive double bogeys on No. 16 and No. 17.

Little finished the day without a birdie after holing six in Friday's round of 68.

Higuchi lost ground with two front-nine bogeys and ropped to even par on the 10th hole before sinking a birdie putt on the par-4, 367-yard 14th hole.

Jo Ann Washam, two strokes off the pace when the round began, shot a 74 and was four strokes back at 215 with Jan Stephenson and Joanne Carner.

Afterwards, Lopez, the only player under par after 54 holes over the lengthy 61-hole, par-71 course, said she "played stupidly" after building the four-stroke bulge and had to scramble for her 72.

"I have a tendency to slack up when I get a big lead. For some reason I couldn't get psyched up to get going. I'm two shots ahead, but it's not enough," said Lopez.

The 22-year-old tour sensation, who makes her home in Hershey, Pa., — near this week's nuclear power plant accident at Harrisburg — said the incident has been on her mind but has not affected her play.

Higuchi said the course played longer because of wind and lightning-fast greens.

Daniel called her even-par 71 "an up-and-down round" that began with two birdies and ended bogey, par, birdie.

The slender, 5-foot-10 South Carolinian said she responded to playing in the same threesome as Lopez, who dominated the LPGA tour last year with nine victories.

"I play better head-to-head," said Daniel, who was named the world's top amateur in 1977.

Lopez will be paired with Higuchi and Rankin in Sunday's nationally-televised final round.

NANCY LOPEZ NEARS ANOTHER LPGA WIN
...a bogey on this hole didn't hurt in Kemper Open

When in doubt, quit!

SCHULENBURG, Texas (AP) — Schulenburg's high school baseball team has found a way to end a bad season — stop playing.

Coach Frankie Joe Cernosek said the Class A school, 0-4 in district, has cancelled the remainder of its 1979 schedule because of injuries and lack of interest.

He said the school got district approval to withdraw and plans to play again next season.

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HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE — Los Angeles Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes gives attentive youngsters tips on bunting as part of the Pitch, Hit & Run competition in its third year on the national level. Local competition, co-sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and University Kiwanis Club, will be held May 5 at 1 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Youngsters ages 9-12 may start registering April 2 at Burger King, 4004 Kemp.

Pitch, Hit & Run

...Young girl goes for all the marbles

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There might be another Ron Guidry, Jim Rice, Davey Lopes or Christina Corsac out there somewhere. We'll find out next Juy 17 at baseball's All-Star Game in Seattle.

Christina Corsac?

She's not quite in the same company as Rice and his friends — yet.

But the 12-year-old from Worcester, Mass., says she'll be there soon, namely as the first woman to play in the major leagues.

She and thousands of other youngsters will be registering this month for the third edition of Pitch, Hit & Run, baseball's answer to pro football's highly successful Punt, Pass & Kick program.

Pitch, Hit & Run involves competition for ages 9, 10, 11 and 12 on the local (May 5-30), district (June 1-16) and divisional (June 21-July 7) levels before the national finals at the All-Star Game. It's sponsored this year by Burger King along with the National Recreation and Park Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"Baseball is all I care about — until basketball season comes along," admits the 5-foot-5, 110-pound pitcher and shortstop. "I guess sports is about all I care about. When baseball ends, then it's basketball and other sports.

"I hope to get a baseball or basketball scholarship to some college," Christina said, looking half a dozen years into the future.

And what about beyond that?

"I'd like to be the first girl to make it in baseball, in the major leagues," she said.

But what would she do if she showed up at spring training and found a "No Girls Allowed!" sign on the door?

"I think if I felt strongly enough to try out for a baseball team I'd feel strongly enough to try and do something about it if they didn't let me in."

Like what?

"I think maybe I'd sue."

Last year, Christina fell just one step short of reaching the nationals, winding up as district runnerup. "She could have won it — not just the district, the whole thing," said her mother, Judith. "It was a bad day for her. She'd run a lot faster and hit the ball a lot farther than she did that day. This year I think she's got an even better chance to go all the way."

That's interesting talk from a woman who, a couple of years ago, believed strongly that baseball and girls (her girl, anyway) didn't belong together.

"The first year I was very much against it," she admitted. "My husband (Thomas, a police officer) and I tried to discourage her. She was an excellent athlete then, too, but I felt she was being singled out because she was equal — if not far better — than most of the boys. I was worried that because of her ability and all the attention she was being pulled away from her friends.

"As we noticed, though, that we couldn't supress her talent, we decided to let her go. And suddenly we were like peacocks, walking around looking so proud.

"Now we're behind her 100 percent," her mother continued. "We're no longer concerned. In fact, the way things are going today, sports is geared toward the girls. It's not like years ago, when the girl who liked athletics was either a tomboy or a reject.

"Christina's old enough now that her opinion of herself has been formed, and it's a good, strong one," she said. "A few years back I think she would have had a lot of trouble handling the razzing from the boys in Little League. I know we had problems with some of their parents. I mean, here they were, all proud of their sons and thinking how great their boys were and then finding out they'd been struck out by a girl. I mean, those parents sometimes got real obnoxious."

Guidry, the Cy Young Award winner from the New York Yankees, Rice, American League Most Valuable Player of the Boston Red Sox, and Lopes, captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers, are associated with Pitch, Hit & Run, providing pitching, hitting and running tips.

Sparky Anderson, who guided Cincinnati to two World Series titles, four National League pennants and five divisional flags in his nine years as manager of the Reds, is the PH&R national spokesman.

Busby fires final shot?

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — This is the last time around for Steve Busby, once one of baseball's most promising pitchers and now battling to overcome a torn rotator cuff, one of the most difficult injuries a hurler can suffer.

Busby was the ace of the Kansas City Royals' staff from 1973-1975, winning 56 games in those three seasons and pitching two no-hitters. But it all came tumbling down in 1976 when surgery was required on his shoulder.

No pitcher ever has recovered from that particular injury to hurl effectively in the mahjors again. But Busby is determined.

He sat out 1977, working in broadcasting. Then he tried to come back last season, spending most of the year in the minors.

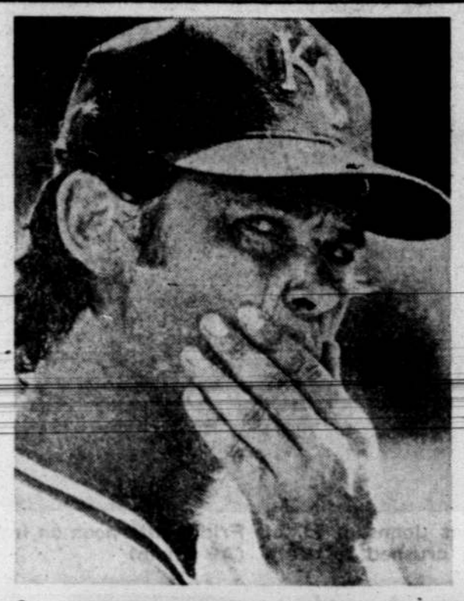
"I decided to give it one more try this spring," he said. "If I don't make it this time, that'll be it for me."

So far, Busby is making it. He has had only one bad game during spring training and in his last outing limited Baltimore to one run and three hits in six innings.

"I told him then that it would take two years before he could pitch, really pitch, again," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "But Buzz has a better chance to come back than other guys because he doesn't rely only on speed. He's not a power pitcher. He can finesse you."

And Herzog's prognosis on Busby's progress at the moment?

"If the season started tomorrow, he'd be one of my starters," said the manager.



Comeback — That one word is stuck in the mind of Kansas City pitcher Steve Busby (right), hoping to overcome a torn rotator cuff suffered in 1976. In photo below, Busby hurls against a batter in exhibition play and the report on his recovery is good so far. No pitcher has effectively recovered from this particularly injury before. (AP Photos)

Speaking of baseball uniforms...

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Writer

Q. Rate the uniforms worn by major league baseball teams. Which is the least appealing and which one do you think is the best? I say the Reds' uniforms look worst with their low stirrups and black shoes. — O.P., Oregon Hill, N.C.

You're not going to get me into that hassle. I'm still trying to get used to the softball-type uniforms pioneered by Charlie Finley and now gaining wide adoption. It still boggles the eyes of an old purist to see the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, in black pants. I find the Cincinnati Reds' togs as scenic as any of them — with their red stripes. And what's wrong with black shoes?

Q. I would like to get college basketball rosters from a few colleges. I have the addresses. But will the colleges send me the rosters? Will I have to pay for them? — Mark Campbell, Lebanon, Mo.

All colleges which have substantial basketball programs also have sports information directors to spread the word about their teams. Providing information such as you request is part of their service; you'll generally find them very cooperative. No, there is no charge for providing this material to legitimate fans such as yourself. It's better than servicing gambling touts.

Q. I would like to know if the Miami Dolphins play at Kansas City this year. If so, do you know the date? Do you think Larry Csonka will help the Dolphins? — Ray Brotherton, Council, Bluffs, Iowa.

The Dolphins and Chiefs do not meet this year. All teams know who'll be on their schedules, but the dates haven't been set by the NFL. The Chiefs, in addition to meeting their AFC Western division mates twice this year, also play Baltimore home and away, have single games against the four teams in the AFC Central, and play the New York Giants and Tampa Bay of the NFC. I'm skeptical about Csonka's contribution to the Dolphins this year. He's done virtually nothing in the four seasons since he left Miami, with injuries curtailing his performance. And a beat-up 32-year-old running back is no bargain.

Q. Will the Cincinnati Reds have a better season under their new manager? Also, do you think that Dave Parker is overpaid? — Jeff Allshouse, Dubois, Pa.

That seems to imply the Reds had a bad season in '78. Listen, they finished 92-69, which was better than the Philadelphia Phillies who won the Eastern Division of the National League. Maybe I'm in the minority, but I don't think Cincinnati will miss Pete Rose all that much, and if Tom Seaver can have a big year and they dredge up a young, effective starter, I can see them unseating the Dodgers. No, Dave Parker isn't worth $900,000 a year. No one who hits a baseball is. But I don't mind him getting the money if the fool owners are willing to ante up.

Q. What's the story on Larry Bird, the top basketball player in the country, going to Indiana State when he could have gone to bigger basketball schools like Kentucky or Indiana? — J.L., Bloomington, Ind.

The Blond Bomber from French Lick, Ind., actually wanted to go to Kentucky but was turned down as a prospect because the Wildcat staff thought he was too slow. He did enroll at Indiana, but stayed only a short time — the atmosphere of a big-time college campus, the story goes, overwhelmed him. So after laying out a year, as a garbage collector, he settled down at Indiana State, which has a basketball tradition of its own.

Q. How many games does Gaylord Perry need to make it 300 victories for his career? How many pitchers in major league history have won over 300 games? — D.C., Reidsville, N.C.

The 40-year-old marvel for the San Diego Padres goes into this season with a career total of 267 victories and the distinction of being the only pitcher ever to win the Cy Younq Award in both leagues. To answer your question, he needs 33 and says he'll get 'em "as long as Rollie Fingers' arm holds out." (Fingers is the Padres' relief specialist.) Fourteen pitchers have won 300 or more games in their careers. The most recent was Early Wynn, who got there in 1963 at the age of 43. Warren Spahn, who had 363 wins, pitched through 1965.

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DRIVER CRUSHED — James Johnson, 25, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, was crushed to death Friday afternoon on Interstate 20 near Longview. (AP Photo)

Cause of plant fire sought

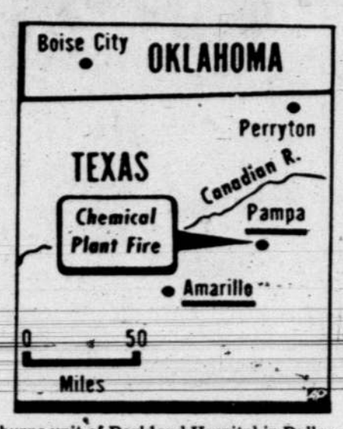
PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Officials of the Celanese Chemical plant tried Saturday to uncover the cause for a flash fire Friday in a high-voltage electrical panel that injured 11 persons, two critically.

Workers were installing the panel, which controls the water-cooling system for chemical boilers in the plant, when a spark jumped from the panel.

"Fire is a misleading term. It was not a continuous fire. It was just a huge arc of great energy, and that's what burned them," said Herb Reed of Dallas, manager of communications for the company.

Several of the victims had to be pulled from the panel, said Department of Public Safety officer Jerry Oragaft, who said the four most seriously burned were "black from head to toe."

The four were taken first to Highland Hospital in Amarillo, then airlifted to the burns unit of Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where they were receiving intensive care.



"It was either a workman's miscalculation or a water leak that caused the electrical failure," plant spokesman Al Miller said.

The plant employs 900 workers, including contractors and subcontractors. The electrical flash occurred in an area under expansion, about 300 to 400 feet from the plant's chemical-processing area.

At Parkland Hospital in Dallas were Bill Whitley, 48, of Pampa; Don Lawrence, 32, of Pampa; John P. Ball, 52, of Pampa; and Ball's son, David Ball, 31, of Pampa. All but Lawrence worked for Brown and Root Construction Co. of Houston. Whitley and Lawrence were listed in critical condition and the other two as in serious condition.

At Highland General Hospital in Amarillo and listed in "serious but satisfactory" condition were Walker Bird, 43, of Pampa; Lilly Mayberry, 26, of Borger; and Betty Saulsbury, 32, of Borger.

Probers refute priest's allegations of beating

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators have refuted the allegations of a Roman Catholic priest who said he was stripped and beaten by U.S. Customs officials at an international bridge in March.

Customs officials said Friday they have concluded the charges leveled by The Rev. Jesse Munoz were unfounded.

Church officials termed the federal investigation "responsible" and said if it is correct, disciplinary action is possible against Munoz, pastor of Our Lady of the Light Catholic Church, the largest Catholic congregation in El Paso.

Munoz said he was slapped, stripped and beaten by customs officials when he returned from a trip to Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, to help a Colorado couple.

Texas

"He was not stripped of his clothing, only his socks and shoes were removed," said Customs district director William Hughes. "He was not thrown against the wall five times. He was made to stand against the wall. He was not slapped."

Friday, Munoz insisted his account was correct. "There is no question what they did to me," Munoz said. "I have pictures that confirm my story." Munoz said he referred to photos taken of bruises on his body.

The Customs investigation said Munoz, wearing normal street clothing, was at a Juarez bar the early morning hours of March 20. The report said he met a David Hernandez, and offered him a ride to El Paso.

"When the young man informed Father Munoz that he might have problems with his crossing credentials, Father Munoz advised him to claim that he was a U.S. citizen residing in El Paso," Hughes said.

Hughes said during their crossing back into the United States, Hernandez tried to strike an inspector, then tried to flee back into Mexico. At that point, Hughes said Munoz was physically restrained in the event that he might try to escape.

Munoz denied that he was in a Juarez bar the night of the incident.

Teen-age girl slain in her home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old Austin girl was found strangled and stabbed Friday afternoon at her home in a quiet residential area.

Homicide detectives said they had no motive or suspects in the slaying of Paula Ashbaugh. They said the girl's father, Carl Ashbaugh, a University of Texas professor, found the body shortly after 1 p.m.

The motherhad left for work before 8 a.m. and said she was sure she had locked the front door. The father said it was unlocked when he returned from a business trip.

Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said the girl had been stabbed in the chest and neck at least 18 times but died of strangulation.

The girl was dressed in bed clothes. Bayardo said she had not been sexually molested.

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Ex-sheriff going to court to get job back

BURNET, Texas (AP) — A May 10 hearing has been set on ex-Sheriff R.C. Hullum's court battle to win back the job he resigned on March 14.

Hullum said his March 14 resignation — the day after the FBI arrested him and two other men on federal wiretapping charges — was involuntary and forced by an assistant U.S. attorney.

Hullum said the official, Dan Maseo of Austin, lowered his bond on federal wiretapping charges from $25,000 to $10,000 on the condition he resign as sheriff of Burnet County.

The former sheriff, contending the job is still his, asked District Judge D.V. Hammond Friday for a temporary restraining order against the Burnet County commissioners' court, the county judge and two of Hullum's former deputies, to keep them from interfering with him.

Hullum's former chief deputy, Jack Hall, and another deputy, Bill Fargo, were the ones who went to the FBI with information that led to Hullum's arrest March 13.

Hullum's civil suit contends Hall and Fargo first suggested tapping a telephone at a farmhouse south of Burnet to get information on what deputies thought was a drug operation. The suit says Hall assured Hullum the wiretap was "legal and lawful."

Hall told the Austin American-Statesman he thought Hullum's suit was "funnier than hell."

The day of Hullum's arrest, the commissioners' court met, placed Hullum on leave and appointed Hall acting sheriff.

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Sunday

Wichita Falls Times

April 1, 1979

spotlight

editorials
analysis

Daring aviatrix star of show

By LOUISE GREGG
Special Writer

Pioneer women of old were sturdy, staunch and stable. They rarely gave vent to their emotions but usually sat in stoical silence beside their husbands as they pushed westward in covered wagons. They were content to hand over the reins of trailblazing to the men.

A few pioneer women, however, were "flighty" — given to visions of grandeur and throes of excitement when contemplating the new frontier that began emerging in the 20th century.

These were the women who were born too late for wagon trains but just right for airplanes. These were the women — like Mathilde Moisant and Harriet Quimby — who were among a handful of females who had the nerve to sit in the driver's seat of flying machines.

The most notable thing about Mathilde Moisant, as far as Wichita Falls residents are concerned, is that this daring aviatrix once was the brightest star of an "Aviation Meet" held at Lake Wichita April 11-14, 1912.

According to Wichitan Mike Carpenter, upon whose research this article is based, all four days of the air meet were red letter days — important not only to the advancement of aviation in the city, but to the recognition of women as movers and shakers in progress.

The big hoopla got off the ground at 6 p.m. that first day of the meet. A curious crowd had waited all afternoon for the wind to subside. Previous days of negotiations between Moisant International Aviators, Inc., and city fathers and promoters had assured a spectacular air show which would feature Monsieur Andre J. Houpert, Signor Francisco Alvarez and the beauteous Miss Moisant.

Houpert, known as "The French Bird Man," headlined the air extravaganza. His exploits in his own country had brought him fame soon after the Wright brothers had proved to Americans that gravity can be defied. Houpert flew a 50-horsepower, seven-cylinder rotary engine Moisant Military Monoplane and stayed in the air 20 minutes.

As a prelude, the Frenchman four hours earlier had jumped into the cockpit of his plane, ascended a few feet above the Wichita Falls skyline and dropped handbills and free passes upon unsuspecting pedestrians below.

The baseball field at Lake Wichita had been cleared as a runway. Houpert's performance in the air thrilled the crowd of onlookers but what spectators had really come to see was the glamorous Miss Moisant.

Mathilde Moisant was the darling of a wealthy family who had founded Moisant International Aviators, Inc. Despite the French-sounding name, the Moisants were American capitalists who had amassed a fortune from coffee plantations in South America.

Miss Moisant's brother, John, learned to fly in France when he was taking a rich-man's-son's grand tour of the continent. He was so enchanted with the phenomenon of flying that he brought a group of European fliers to the United States and started a flying school. Andre Houpert was his chief pilot-instructor.

Miss Moisant took up flying, not as a lark, but as a kind of reaffirmation of the family's undying belief in the advancement of aviation.

John Moisant — forever trying to set new speed, distance and altitude records — died in a fiery crash of a monoplane which he had designed himself. His grieving sister began to take flying instruction from Houpert and soon assumed leadership of the family's aviation interests.

Miss Moisant's appearance as an aviatrix at Lake Wichita was purported to be her last. She would fly no more, she promised her parents. She and Miss Quimby were two of the first women in the United States to become licensed pilots, but in her brief, five-month career Miss Moisant had not only flirted with death, she had carried on a full-fledged affair with danger.

She was part of a troupe that barnstormed principal cities in Mexico — at a time that coincided with one of Mexico's many revolutions. She was forced to flee the country while besieged by hostile rebels. Other skirmishes — she crashed three times — led to her decision to give up flying.

> *'This is to be my last flight. I wish it to be my best'*
> *— Mathilde Moisant*

Thus it was that Mathilde Moisant strode on the field preparatory to her farewell flight. She was dressed in an attractive costume — goggles, boots and gloves that enhanced a corduroy-canvas suit, belted to show off her shapely figure.

When the aviatrix took off, wheels of her plane barely cleared the wire netting that was stretched over the grandstand. She stayed aloft 10 minutes and then was forced to land because of engine trouble. A twist of a valve and Miss Moisant was in the air again, though Houpert, the first flier, had advised against it.

"This is to be my last flight," she is reported to have said. "I wish it to be my best."

Up, up, up she spiraled "till she was a mere speck in the sky. In graceful circles, she demonstrated her control of the craft." After reaching an altitude of 3,000 to 4,000 feet, the aviatrix began her descent. As crowds of adoring fans surged over the runway, she realized there wasn't enough room to land without hitting spectators.

She opened the throttle wide and headed for open spaces. The sputtering plane stalled and flipped backward on its tail. Still carrying forward momentum, the plane lurched into the air again 30 to 40 feet, but suddenly nose-dived into the field. The propeller shattered, the gas tank ruptured and in an instant the whole plane burst into flames.

Miss Moisant was snatched from harm's way by Houpert, who had anticipated her danger and had run along under her plane as it landed. He risked his own life to snatch her bodily from the flames. She escaped "with only a few stray hairs peeking out from under her aviator's cap being singed."

Wichita Falls' 1912 Aviation Meet went out in a blaze of glory. The female pioneer pilot had proved that women who are flighty can also be sturdy, staunch and stable and important to the progress of any institution, especially aviation.

Beware the practical joker — today is April Fools' Day

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — Since April 1 falls on a Sunday this year, there won't be as many calls as previously for Mrs. Sharkey and Ms. Perch at the Aquarium, and the switchboard at the Botanical Gardens may not be besieged with inquiries for Theresa Greene.

With offices closed for the day, executive types won't be returning from a long lunch to find messages on their desks urging them promptly to return the calls of these very important people who visit only one day of the year.

Things may gang agley, however, at the country club and the town recreational facility. The net may suddenly collapse on the tennis court or the judge's chair topple over on one shortened leg. The hole will be too small to receive the golfball or the flagpole on the green may flutter a pair of lacy briefs. Someone will have stitched up the netting beneath the basketball hoop or introduced bubblebath salts into the swimming pool.

The April Fool joke is alive and sick as ever, which is probably why T.S. Eliot called it the cruelest month. He was an American, from St. Louis, working in a London bank and no doubt couldn't abide the British sense of humor. Some droll chap probably nailed his galoshes to the wardrobe floor or put a live guppy in the pocket of his waistcoat. Perhaps they asked him to phone Vicky or Al immediately for an important personal message, and the number turned out to be the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The British go absolutely bonkers on April Fools' Day. The big London newspapers outdo themselves and each other in trying to hoax their readers. A few years back, on April 1, the august Guardian put out an entire special section purporting to be an economic report on a tiny island republic in the Indian Ocean, which had lately gained its independence but actually existed only in the gullible minds of the subscribers.

Bodoni was the capital of these mythical islands, "shaped like a semicolon," which should have provided the first clues to the joke, since all proper names in the article, even the leaders of the ruling military junta, were common printing terms.

From a spectator viewpoint, there is a lot to be said for the practical joke as a morale builder and a tension reliever in our hypertense society.

Pasting a dollar bill to the floor and watching the office miser discreetly try to kick it under his desk can make your whole week any April 1. An audience is a must, of course, for this type of humbling playlet, and the more elaborate the joke, the better the enjoyment all around, except for the victim. Newspaper offices usually have the right player combinations for maximum audience appeal: gutsy, resourceful, imaginative, lighthearted reporters artists and photographers devising devious pranks to annoy dour, dyspeptic, hard-nosed editors and executives who normally are as full of fun as a tarantula.

In my time, I have seen some beauts. There was the case of the diminishing editorial throne. One notch a day, they winched down the editor's swivel chair until by April 1 he was eyeball to wooden knobs with the top drawer of his desk. Then there was the dignified old chap who wore his overshoes to the office rain or shine. Day after day, they inserted one piece of onionskin paper in the toe and enjoyed his increasing daily struggles to put them back on, until by April Fools' Day he was red in the face and profane.

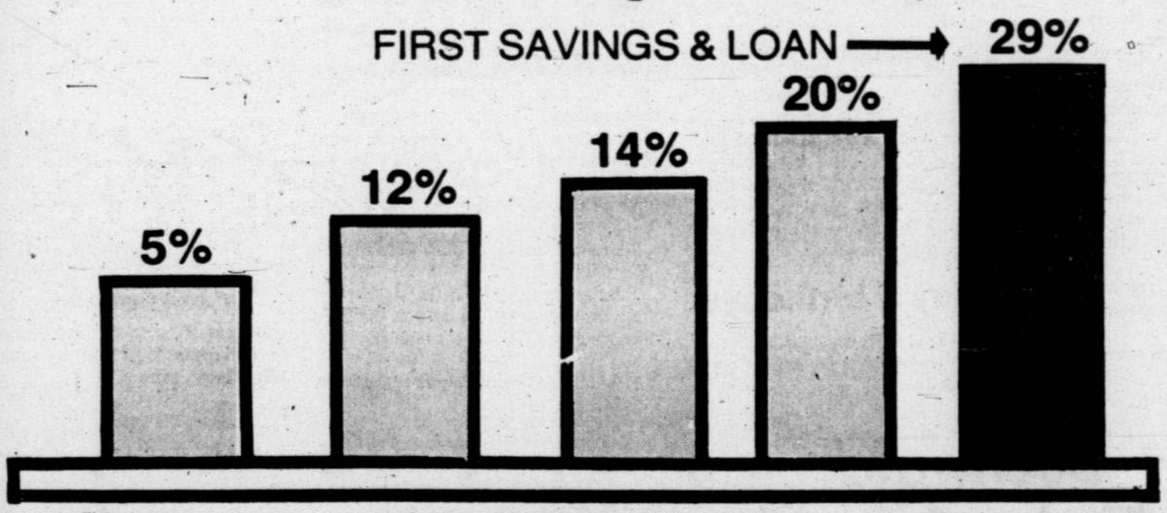
In one AP bureau, there was a rather pompous chief teletype operator who only deigned to touch a machine while the lesser telegraphers were at lunch. Come noontime, on April 1, parties unknown substituted a tiny flashbulb for the little light that comes on under the keyboard when the end of a line is reached.

Thinking the machine had blown up, he howled like a banshee.

In Saigon once, I returned from a trip to the Mekong Delta to find my hotel room reeking with incense and decorated with more than 100 floral funeral wreaths and several dozen sconces of burning candles. A sign on the door said "Welcome, Grandmother," because the perpetrators had to convince the auspicious Vietnamese housekeeper that my grandmother was coming for a visit and this was a traditional family welcome in America.

Ingenious, maybe, but it wasn't in a class with college pranksters who, in a victim's absence, completely turned the room upside down by nailing rugs, bed, bookcases and chairs to the ceiling. A number of colleges probably schedule their spring vacations at the start at April to avoid such hijinks.

First Savings is first again



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Jack Hathaway — Treasurer
Wade Flatt — Production Manager
Donald L. Brown — Circulation Manager

The readers of the Wichita Falls Times reflect many diverse opinions and viewpoints. Therefore the Times presents columnists on this page whose opinions and viewpoints also are widely diverse. We reserve our own comments for the Editorials.

The price of peace

There is some concern that congressional bickering over the price tag of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty may torpedo the pact.

Many lawmakers claim the folks back home are upset about the costs of the Mideast treaty.

Such a mood is likely to spell trouble for the efforts by the Egyptians and Israelis to persuade Congress to sweeten the additional aid. Figures vary from $1.47 billion to $5 billion for the aid over the next three to five years.

But there is speculation the costs could exceed the estimates, especially if a Marshall Plan type aid program is developed.

The suggestion has been made that West Germany, Japan and other industrialized nations share the costs of the peace treaty. Such nations have a stake in Mideast stability and continued access to the region's oil resources. Based on results of an Associated Press-NBC poll, an international cost-sharing plan presents an attractive option for those in Congress who are concerned about the reaction of taxpaying voters.

Our experience with Iran should convince Americans that it is folly to pour massive amounts of military aid into the Mideast. That is another reason Congress should carefully consider how much aid should go to Egypt and Israel. A new round of weapons accumulation in the Mideast, even if tied to a peace treaty, would be cause for alarm.

Mideast peace will be a bargain if the price can be kept down. Congress must keep that in mind.

About random searches

There is a little victory for freedom in the latest Supreme Court interpretation of Fourth Amendment rights. The decision involved a case in which a police officer had stopped a motor vehicle for no apparent reason and found marijuana in the car.

The court ruled 8 to 1 that police officers can't stop cars at random to see whether they are unregistered, whether drivers are unlicensed or whether there are other possible law violations.

The decision struck down a Delaware law that had given individual police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for routine checks. Texas and many other states allow similar police practices, which will now have to be changed.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile and its use are subject to government regulation," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the majority.

White stressed, however, that the ruling does not bar Delaware and other states from "developing methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion."

White suggested that questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops could be an alternative. Two other justices, in a concurring opinion, suggested that police could make "not purely random stops such as every 10th car to pass a given point."

Approving unrestricted stopping of motor vehicles by police officers would have pushed us further down the road to a police state.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 1, 1969

About 20,000 registered voters of Wichita Falls had a chance today to elect three members of the city council. As of noon, only about a thousand of them had decided to take advantage of the opportunity.

Bethania Hospital School of Vocational Nursing, recognized by the National Association of Practical Nurse Education, has increased enrollment to a record number of 65 after beginning a new class with 25 students today.

25 YEARS AGO—April 1, 1954

The government disclosed today details of the world's first hydrogen explosion — a searing and crushing fury that wiped out an island in the twinkling of an eye and spawned a gigantic fireball big enough to engulf the heart of New York City. The thermonuclear test was made in November of 1952 at Eniwetok Atoll. Today, the first Atomic Energy Commission films were shown.

Latrice Menasco, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Menasco, 1316 Eighth, the "borrowed" little sister of Joe Fuller, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fuller, was picked the city's most typical "Little Sister" last night at the Boys Club.

50 YEARS AGO—April 1, 1929

Approximately 20,000 persons are estimated to have thronged Scotland Park yesterday afternoon for the annual Easter egg hunt and formal opening of the Wichita Falls Municipal Zoo for the spring and summer. Eighteen thousand candy eggs were placed in the park and the thousands of kiddies made a mad scramble to get their share of the sweets.

Lawton school children have donated 1,814 pennies to the state fund being raised by children to provide a wedding gift for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow. The movement in Lawton was sponsored by the DAR. Limit of the contribution of each child was one cent.

70 YEARS AGO—April 1, 1909

"The Price of a Soul" was the subject of the lecture delivered at the opera house today by Hon. William Jennings Bryan. Over 1,000 people heard the distinguished visitor speak. Immediately after the lecture, Mr. Bryan took dinner with the ladies of the M. E. Church South, who were serving public dinner.

Dr. Robert E. Williams, D.V.S., from Kansas City Veterinary College, will arrive in Wichita Falls April 3 to take up the practice of veterinary medicine.

Berry's World

"In my day, come spring a young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love. What's the deal these days?"

Jerry terHorst

The way it's always been done

WASHINGTON—In a sense, Jody Powell is right to defend President Carter's awarding of White House social favors to the rich and the powerful. Isn't that the way, he asks, it's always been done?

Fair enough. This president is as entitled to court wealthy and influential friends as any of his predecessors, Republican or Democratic. If a president prefers to dine with those who know how to use a finger bowl than with those who might mistake it for a soup dish, who is to gainsay him?

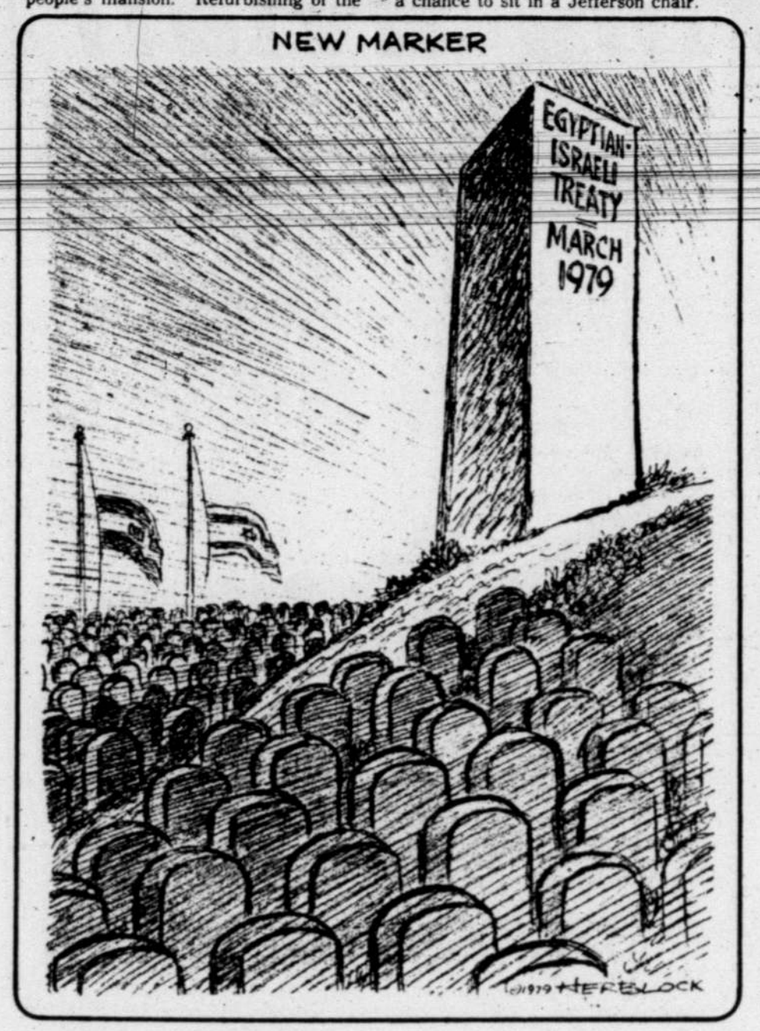
The question has become an issue because of the way the White House went about inviting 1,300 persons to the dramatic state dinner celebratinq the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. By offering prized seats to selected corporate chiefs who agreed to help pay the bill, Cartrer seemed to turn a diplomatic triumph into just another $1,000-a-plate fund-raiser.

The New York Times called it a "dismaying...failure of taste and judgment that needlessly cheapens Jimmy Carter's achievement." The Washington Post opined that soliciting contributions "clouded a day of international celebration and created the impression that seats at the banquet tables were for sale."

That's fair enough too. What bothers Jody Powell and his White House colleagues is a feeling that Jimmy Carter is being picked on for doing what other presidents have done.

Private funds, says Powell, have been used for many purposes around the White House in the past, with nary a nasty complaint. He cites the contributions that were used to defray the cost of a White House swimming pool during President Ford's time. And the funds raised during the Kennedy years to refurbish some of the rooms in the White House. What's so different, Powell demands, about what we've done?

Well, there are several differences. Jerry Ford's pool and Jackie Kennedy's restoration project were publicized across the nation. Funds were openly solicited from school kids as well as from business tycoons. Both endeavors were administered by government agencies responsible for preserving the beauty and dignity of the "people's mansion." Refurbishing of the White House rooms, in fact, was supervised by a fine arts commission. And I don't recall that any contributor was specifically promised a swim in the pool or a chance to sit in a Jefferson chair.



In contrast, fund-raising for the Carter-Sadat-Begin dinner was surreptitious, employing people in the White House's anti-inflation office who identified themselves as working for a non-existent "White House protocol office." At least one businessman was told he could bring four guests to the state dinner if he would cough up $5,000.

The fund pitch was similar to that which the Carter staff used for the big Kennedy Center spectacular laid on during the State visit of Chinese strong man, Deng Xiaoping. Give us money, the line went out to business leaders, and the president will invite you to the festivities —maybe even to dinner at the White House.

Such hustling can't help but cheapen such occasions. After all, having the Chinese vice premier, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat at the White House is presumed of national significance, events in which the whole country should participate—not just those with money and power. This president, who came to office boasting he was "the people's president," should be the first to recognize it.

Ah, says Jody Powell, you forget an important element of politics. "Don't tell me," he said the other day, "that big contributors to the party or to special causes don't expect to be rewarded. They get invited to affairs in every White House, not just this one. That's human nature."

As I said at the outset, Powell is partly right in contending that Jimmy Carter is behaving pretty much like other presidents in this respect. The trouble—and the reason for all the fuss—is that he came into office promising something different, something better.

(Universal Press Syndicate)

Thought for today

The best advice on the art of being happy is about as easy to follow as advice to be well when one is sick — writer Anne Sophie Swetchine, 1782-1857.

The Austin Look

Committee wants to aid judges

By SCOTT CARPENTER
and JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN–Supporting the judicial system–that's the reason House Appropriations Committee members gave last week when they recommended a big pay hike for district judges. But what were they thinking?

Did legislative retirement benefits, which are tied to judges' salaries, enter their minds?

We don't know. We do know that 12 of the 21 committee members already have served in the legislature long enough to qualify for retirement. Five of these have reached minimum retirement age.

The proposed pay hike for judges is sure to take some flak further along in the budget process, even from some legislators.

This is supposed to be the year of toughness on appropriations. Budget leaders have told most state employees they will have to get by on 5.1 percent annual pay hikes for 1979-81.

That can be rough on a secretary or clerk struggling along on $10,000 a year in these times of high inflation. It won't be any easier to accept if 300 judges get a 14.8 percent hike in one year–from $35,700 to $41,000.

Retired legislators get 2 percent of the judges' salary for each year of legislative service. So, increasing the jurists' pay gives retired lawmakers the same percentage increase.

That should really tick off the lowerpaid state employees.

Goliath chewed up David on the House floor last week.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 1, the 91st day of 1979. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain after the end of the Spanish Civil War.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, convening in New York City. The House had tried to transact business one month earlier but lacked a quorum.

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio became the first U.S. city to pay salaries to firemen rather than rely on volunteers.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was organized in Britain.

In 1937, Britain separated Burma from India, making it a separate crown colony.

In 1945, in World War II, more than 1,400 ships began the invasion of Okinawa.

In 1964, Francois Duvalier had himself installed as President of Haiti for life.

Ten years ago: Rescue workers were trying to find about 150 miners caught in an explosion in a soft coal mine in Barroteran, Mexico.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a federal law requiring banks to report to the government on customers' large financial transactions.

Today's birthdays

Actress Debbie Reynolds is 47. Writer William Manchester is 57. Actor George Grizzard is 51.

Two freshmen–Ted Lyon Jr. of Mesquite and Tom Delay of Wallis –tried to stall a bill the trucking industry wants.

The bill would spell out the present informal system whereby an advisory committee for the industry recommends intrastate trucking rates to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Lyon and Delay fought the bill as anti-free enterprise and said it would exempt the Texas trucking industry from federal antitrust regulation.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, a 10-year member from Brownwood, geared up the conservative, business-oriented House team and calmly ran over the opposition at every turn.

When Lyon and Delay tried unsuccessfully to postpone consideration of the bill for six days, another House veteran said they were making a mistake of inexperience.

Rep. John Wilson of LaGrange said another six days would give the truckers time to apply more pressure for passage. "They don't know what heat is until they've heard from the truckers," Wilson said.

Gov. Bill Clements continues to be about as diplomatic with the legislature as Muhammad Ali with a ring opponent.

The governor told a group of Dallas legislators and business leaders he will call a special session if legislators don't give citizens some power to adopt laws at the ballot box.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale asked when the session would be.

"I'm going to pick out the most opportune time that will cause you the most inconvenience," Clements replied.

Next fall the Austin chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will put on another "gridiron" show poking fun at state officials.

Recently some journalists sat around trying to make up some outrageous things for the actor who plays Gov. Clements to say. They reviewed some of the governor's prior comments and decided they couldn't out-Clements Clements.

(Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.)

Cactus Pryor

OPEC: It is written: "They who spread oil on troubled waters will pay more for the price of oil."

Hope in the Texas Legislature is that now that President Jimmy has united Begin and Sadat in peace, he can do the same for Senators Babe Schwartz and Bill Moore.

Overheard in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: "Have you seen 'China Syndrome'?"

"I think we just did."

In this atomic age human errors can correct themselves by removing the humans.

Margaret Thatcher: "Now Prime Minister Callaghan, YOU know what it's like to suffer labor pains."

Art Buchwald

Television's peace in our time

WASHINGTON—It was the media event of the decade. The signing of a peace treaty between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, with President Carter sitting at the table on the lawn of the White House.

And yet there was something missing. Suddenly I realized what it was. Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters and John Chancellor were not up there to initial the treaty. How, thought to myself, could there be peace in the Middle East when these three television newscasters were not part of the agreement?

For over two years I had gotten all my news about the negotiations from Cronkite, Walters and Chancellor, as had everyone else in the United States. President Carter occasionally made a statement. Begin and Sadat were constantly being interviewed by their own press, but night after night it was the role of the American TV commentators to give us the good and bad news of the negotiations.

There were evenings when Cronkite looked very discouraged, and I got the feeling he wanted to break off the negotiations. There were times when Ms. Walters was almost in tears because she couldn't put the peace package together. Chancellor, I must say, was the most optimistic. I could never tell watching him when he was willing to throw in the towel.

But in fairness to all three, they took risks that no other anchorpersons had ever taken before in trying to get the parties together.

When Walter decided to go to the Middle East with President Carter, in a final last-ditch effort to save the peace, his advisers at CBS were almost all against it. "It's okay for Carter to go," one of them told him, "he has nothing to lose. But if you go, Walter, and come back empty-handed, your credibility as the most trusted man in the United States will be jeopardized, and your rating in the polls could plummet."

Walter was adamant. "The peace means more to me than my popularity. I know the chances are slim, but I have some new ideas for Begin and Sadat which could mean a breakthrough."

ABC had mixed feelings about Barbara Walters. Since it was still No. 3 in the nightly news' Nielsens, the feeling was that if an agreement failed, Walter would get most of the blame, and then Barbara's stature would go up. But if there was the slightest chance of success, both Begin and Sadat would insist on giving her equal time with Cronkite. Besides, Barbara didn't even discuss it with her bosses. She was on a plane the minute Carter announced he was going.

Chancellor also insisted he would rather come back from the Middle East empty-handed than not go at all. He had NBC draw up a new map for him, which he hoped might break the deadlock between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

We may never know the roles these three played in bringing about the White House signing, but at our house, where we watched these three shuttling back and forth between Cairo and Jerusalem, standing in front of the Wailing Wall and broadcasting on the banks of the Nile, Cronkite, Walters and Chancellor were our only source of information on what was going on.

When they were up, we were up. When they were down, a black cloud descended over our TV screens.

I don't want to take anything away from President Carter or Anwar Sadat or Menachem Begin, but it is inconceivable to me that these three men would have come to a meeting of the minds if they weren't aware that Cronkite, Walters and Chancellor were waiting outside to report on their negotiations.

It was one thing for th[illegible] three leaders to report back to their [illegible]tituents that they had been unable t[illegible]ach a peace agreement. But none o[illegible]em had the nerve to walk out of the m[illegible]ngs and look Walter Cronkite in the ey[illegible]nd say, "We failed."

If nothing else, each o[illegible]m should at least be given a pen.

(Distributed by Los Angeles Times [illegible])

Seeing it from the reader's point of view

Doggone mad

Editor:

I am writing an answer to "Concerned Comments," in Sunday's paper of March 25, 1979, about the Humane Society putting five puppies to sleep. I was so angered by his comments, that I joined the Humane society! Does he think that "creatures from "outer space" . . . run the Humane Society? Not so! It's the wonderful, devoted, men and women of the surrounding areas that spend many "volunteer hours," taking care of hundreds of animals, sometimes, arriving in such pitiful condition . . . it would just break your hearts.

When you adopt a pet from the Humane Society, you sign an "adoption contract," and if a young animal, that hasn't had its shots, spayed or neutered, it says, when you must bring them in to have that done. You see, they are as concerned about their animals, as an Adoption Agency is . . . about adopting out children! And the animals you are now feeding in the alleys and on your front porch . . . What happens when you go on vacation? Who do they look to then to feed them? I would say, it is far more humane to put the puppies to sleep, than let them survive without their mother, and live to be smashed on the highways, get ticks, fleas and even carry rabies . . . Volunteer . . . just one day of your time Mr. Gary Gregg, I'd just bet . . . you'd change your mind!

Scottie Renk
Wichita Falls

And more

Sir:

Reading about the pro's and con's of the Humane Shelter has caused me to want to put my 2 cents in the ring.

I don't see how anyone can say that the humane shelter is not doing good work. I have seen too many cases of cruelty and too much inhumane treatment not to take the part of the shelter. Those people work hard and long hours, even work until 10 at night trying to help homeless animals. Some people want to have a voice in everything but when it comes to donating money they are lacking. Everyone makes mistakes, why harp on it? It's not easy to put animals to sleep, I know, because I have had to see my own animals go that way, but it's a lot better than letting them lay for days beside the highway and suffer. If you don't want to give your money to the shelter that's your business but don't give your advice either, because it's not needed.

I have spent more money in the vet's office than in my doctor's office and I haven't regretted it. Nothing is more hapless than a sick or injured animal and when there are people who are trying to help them, they are to be commended instead of condemned.

I have two dogs who were once housed at the humane shelter. They are both good healthy animals who would probably be dead now if they had not been taken in and fed and cared for.

So if you don't want to donate to the shelter that's fine, they can get by without your money, but they can also get by without your criticism.

Marge Fenner
Wichita Falls

Questions

Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor from Ms. Maness of Petrolia (Sunday, March 18) regarding the Humane Society, I was left with many questions regarding the incident. Since Ms. Maness felt that this matter needed to be brought to the public's attention, perhaps she would not mind if I ask my questions publicly.

I could not help but wonder why, if Ms. Maness was so concerned about this stray dog and her puppies, they were left under an abandoned house instead of being given a warm spot in the corner of her garage or perhaps her porch.

If she only knew how many time Humane Society volunteers have been called upon to crawl under abandoned, and not so abandoned, houses to retrieved the bodies of dead puppies – puppies who have died from injury, disease, starvation and exposure to the elements. And when the volunteer has removed the bodies, someone will say, "Here, take the mother. She's getting to be too much trouble," as if the dog is at fault for the agonizing and short introduction her puppies have had to life.

There are times when I, as a Humane Society volunteer, feel that I won't be able to go on working at the animal shelter if I see one more abandoned newborn puppy hearly bald from mange or so tick and flea infested that their very life's blood is nearly drained from them.

But I do go on working. Many nights I come home from the shelter and cry. Cry for the "beloved" family pet whose owners no longer want him, or for the stray who has been rescued along the highway, just inches from the traffic, or for the animal that is mistreated, whose owner gets some sick pleasure from watching an animal die the slow, agonizing death of starvation.

Perhaps Ms. Maness should walk in the shoes of a Humane Society volunteer before she condemns us so strongly. Criticizing the Humane Society doesn't solve the problems. We invite you to join us, Ms. Maness, become part of the solution.

Sue Hempfling
Wichita Falls

Support bill

Sir:

The members of the advanced placement civics class at Burkburnett High School would like to call attention to House Bill 663 which is presently before the Texas Legislature.

Briefly, this bill would allow a senior, high school student to be elected as a non-voting member of a local school board when five percent of the qualified voters in the district sign a petition calling for an election.

We feel that the relationship between administrators and students would be greatly improved through the new lines of communication created by this bill.

We would close by asking area citizens to work for the passage of House Bill 663 by writing their state legislators. Copies of HB 663 can be obtained by contacting Representative Irma Rangel at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

AP Civics Class
Burkburnett High School

Cooperation

Sir:

The picture which appeared on the front page of the Wichita Falls Times, March 11, 1979, depicts a congested and hazardous environment.

Recent news articles about zoning appear to be concerned with what developers want and almost no attention was given to the public sector. Obviously, there must be input from the Planning Commission and the City Council — especially in rule determination. For example, while signs should be controlled, unbuildable areas recognized, etc., the policy framework should reflect the local citizen's desires, rather than each individual developer's.

Today, there is too much at stake in the preservation and enhancement of the Wichita Falls' environment — natural and urban — to consider that two groups can work alone. Only by cooperative arrangements will progress be made which recognizes all facets of our problems and permits input to be made from all concerned.

The major cause of land abuse is the failure to establish limitations and objectives for growth and to take needed steps to assure that objectives are achieved. Proper and adequate zoning will provide a protective mechanism so that property can be adequately serviced by such city facilities as streets, schools, recreation, and utility systems. This will direct new growth into appropriate areas and will protect existing property by requiring that development afford adequate light, air, and privacy for persons living and working in Wichita Falls.

Zoning will provide residents with an intimate contact with the process of law. A resident will have the opportunity to measure happenings that create changes for his neighborhood, its surroundings or its stability. With good zoning, there readily can be the good planning that, in turn, produces good environment.

Brown Hudson
Wichita Falls

Unfair letter

Sir:

It would be so nice if people were not so quick to criticize, and would at least first get their facts straight.

The letter printed in the paper from the lady at Petrolia was so very unfair to the Wichita Falls Humane Society animal shelter.

They are such a fine, caring and hard working group of people and most are volunteers.

The reason why every pet adopted from the shelter must be spayed or neutered is so that there will not be all the unwanted litters of kittens and puppies born. There just are not enough homes for all of them.

Putting an ad in the paper "Free Puppies" or "Free Kittens" and giving them away does not mean they are going into good, permanent homes. The people so ready to criticize have probably never been near the shelter unless it was to bring in unwanted animals. There are so many places that do not have an animal shelter. I just wish every one would learn more about it and all the good that's done and give it their full support.

Mrs. G. C. Cottle
Burkburnett

Not right

Sir:

In regard to Mr. Tom Landry and Roger Stauback testifying for drug pusher Bob Hayes.

The Dallas Cowboys should be an example for all the young people who love them and wear their shirts and coats.

As for the two who went to court on his behalf, I hope they never win another game. The rest of the Cowboys will have to suffer their shame too. If the one on trial had been from across the tracks, he would have had the book thrown at him, and not out after 10 months good conduct.

I think it's time Texans tell Mr. Landry how they feel about his big courtroom scene. And Roger, where is your clean American boy image now?

I hope this tells Texans they should clean up Texas Stadium because the whole world judges us all by the Cowboys. Let's put sports back where our children can say I want to be like a Dallas Cowboy and have pride in his words.

M. Glynn
Wichita Falls

Wards needed

Sir:

Many of the citizens who live on the Seymour Highway who have been paying taxes for 18 years do not have access to city sewage service. Surely, this is a basic service which should have been provided many years ago.

Under the present at-large council system, the mayor and most of the council members are residents of the same area. There is no question that the council was elected by a majority of those voting, but when residents of a particular area, such as the Seymour Highway, are discriminated against, and since this area makes up only a small portion of the total city electorate, it is difficult to influence the council members.

The candidates supported by the Citizens Committee for Good Government are reputable, but are they as representative as they could be?

Surely, these candidates have no monopoly on ability. A ward system would be more representative of all the citizens and could reflect a more accurate picture of the needs of different areas in the city. For this reason and because he seems honest and capable, I am supporting William S. Myers in his bid for the city council.

Bennie Young
Wichita Falls

Glenn's right

Editor:

I'm writing in respect to Glenn Shelton's article in your paper of Sunday, March 4th. He certainly set forth the sorry condition into which our country has fallen in a masterful way.

And he is certainly right when he says we need to vote in some new leadership which could pull us out of our financial, foreign policy and judicial system deterioration slump.

The question is who can we vote for, for the best leadership? What choice does the voter have? I have voted ever since I was able to vote and I'm 74 years old. (Except the last two elections.) What choice did I have as between McGovern and Nixon? Or between the nominees of the last election? Why don't we have the opportunity to vote for men like Henry Jackson or Ronald Reagan instead of mediocre politicians who must have some vague quality called "charisma?"

Senator Kennedy is supposed to have charisma and there are many who are even thinking of running him for President. A great leader of our nation he would (not) make!

W. A. Fechtel
Waurika, Okla.

Quit griping

Sir:

Everyone is complaining about the pot holes in our highways, streets, and roads due to the weather. The public is angry with the men who are repairing these damages due to the fact that they are detaining the flow of traffic.

In my opinion, the public does not appreciate what these state public employees are doing. They are out in the middle of the highway or street patching these holes for the safety of every driver and also to help control the damage to the individual's vehicle.

These people who are complaining are inconsiderate snobs. They don't heed the signs which read "Men Working." The cones that direct them out of working lanes are ignored and the drivers are weaving in and out of the cones as if they were driving on an obstacle course. And this is done at speeds that are exceeding the limit.

I do not appreciate this lack of consideration because one of these public servant employees is my husband and he has a right to death due to natural causes.

Helen Shaffer
Wichita Falls

A rip-off

Editor:

Well, it's time to drive into the old station and fill-er-up. While you are there, be sure and ask the station manager how much of the last nickel raise he got to keep. He will tell you that he didn't get to keep one red cent of it. It all went to the greedy oil men.

In case you are interested, read the December '78 "Texas Monthly." It tells about the six Exxon executives whose salaries range from $250,000 to $750,000 a year.

The oil men and the government are bound and determined to get the price of gas up to one dollar a gallon. Once they get the price of gas up to a dollar a gallon, you will find it suddenly becomes available. You may even be encouraged to take a 6,000 mile trip or two — that is if you have the loot.

C. L. Capron
Wichita Falls

The other side

Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter printed Sunday, March 18, 1979. I think that Miss Maness should first get her facts straight. The Humane Society did not pick up a litter of puppies from under an abandoned house in Petrolia. They were brought to the Humane Society by persons who had been observing them for a few days. They saw no mother dog and obviously did not see anyone caring for them. Under an abandoned house is hardly the ideal place to raise puppies.

Of course the mother dog missed her puppies, but wouldn't she have missed them just as much if they were taken away the next week as Miss Maness says she planned to do?

It is easy to say, "I love animals." We hear it every day as people leave their surplus litters at our door. The stray dog problem cannot be solved by a "give away puppy" advertisement. The stray mother dog was probably once a give away puppy.

She is sad and angry for that litter of puppies. The Humane Society is sad and angry for the seven thousand stray and unwanted that were brought to our door last year. They will continue to be brought, day after day for as long as the American public continues to allow them to be born when there are not enough homes to go around. LET US PUT THE BLAME WHERE IT BELONGS.

Toni De Stefano
Executive Director
Humane Society of Wichita County

Congressional directory

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas)
Room 142 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
202 224-2934

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas)
Room 240 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
202 224-5922

Rep. Jack Hightower (D-Vernon)
13th District
Room 120 Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20515
202 225-3706
Wichita Falls office 767-0541
Vernon Office 553-4321

Glenn Shelton

It's time to stop this gouging

Once again this past week the nabobs of the OPEC nations raised the price of oil. Knowing they have a proud Uncle Sam between the proverbial rock and hard place, they seem determined to gig him as much and as often as possible; not because they need more money, but because of anger and a festering jealousy of this country.

And because they are busy buying up the world.

As I see it, we need to take immediate drastic action to bring a halt to these gougings before we're bled white. I have a solution, for what it's worth, which may not be anything: Simply refuse to buy another barrel of oil from OPEC before they wreck the world economy.

If that means we cut back 40 percent (the amount of our imports), so be it. Whatever the inconvenience to us (which obviously would be considerable), I would rather we subsist on half our current supplies even if meant paying twice as much for the domestically produced shortfall.

We would lead a spartan existence, a milieu of wartime, but we would survive, we would quickly develop energy substitutes, and we'd retain our national pride and solve a nasty situation that is bound to get worse unless we take this or similar drastic action.

Let's face it. In America we have no real shortage of oil or anything else, only imprudent utilization and wanton waste of resources we have.

If we have a legitimate shortage, it's a shortage of surpluses to waste, for we Americans must be the most profligate, wasteful, wildly extravagant people who ever lived.

At the same time we are the most blessed.

Right now with dire warnings of impending and existing gasoline shortages ringing in our ears, we are wasting literally thousands of gallons, driving our automobiles everywhere we go: to our jobs, to the supermarket, to visit Uncle Harry in distant cities, to spend weekends on lakes hundreds of miles from where we live. We almost never walk.

And virtually none of the thousands of automobiles clogging our streets and highways are filled to capacity; vehicles designed to carry as many as eight usually contain the driver and perhaps one other passenger. Count all those empty seats in the cars that pass and you'll begin to realize how much energy we waste in that category alone.

Of course it would be hard for free spirits such as are we Americans voluntarily to change this pattern, yet it is a particular extravagance we COULD change and one we just might be forced to change before many more months have passed.

Meanwhile, there are dozens of ways we could generate new energy. They tell us there is energy in the millions of tons of garbage we throw away, and other than fossil fuels there is energy from nuclear and solar sources. By developing these sources and by curtailing our wastes, we easily could become independent of unfriendly foreign sources of energy.

We could begin by curtailing our waste of electrical energy. We fritter millions of kilowatts daily by leaving lights burning unnecessarily day and night. We waste energy in public buildings. An Oklahoma City newspaper reported just last week that the Sooner State could save millions of dollars each year and conserve much valuable energy simply with more efficient lighting of public buildings. They surveyed eight buildings in the state capitol complex and found that savings of $63,642 could be realized and "that saving could be multiplied 100-fold if all state-owned buildings were included."

Based on this Sooner estimate, the nation as a whole could save perhaps $300 millions and tremendous quantities of energy with conservation in state-owned buildings alone.

Then we all realize that America (thank the Lord!) has no shortages of food. With the help of agriculture scientists, our farmers produce food for their fellow Americans and for more than 60 million people abroad. We could be proud of that fact except for another fact, that the average American housewife dumps 400 pounds of edible food into garbage cans each year. That in spite of the additional fact that two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry ever night.

This waste is unconscionable when we realize that in this world there are old men and old women who have never in their lifetimes known what it is to have a full stomach.

We are equally wasteful of water.

A restaurant in Meadville, Pa., prints a menu with this message on it: "What's one glass of water? Each eight-ounce glass of water served a customer takes another 16 ounces of water for washing— a total of 24 ounces for each glass served. Besides it takes energy to make the ice for the water and to heat the water for washing.

"One glass of water times many glasses equals a lot," continues the message. "Each day about 70 million restaurant meals are served in America. By not automatically serving a glass of water for each meal, more than 7 million gallons of water could be saved each day.

"That's more than 2.5 billion gallons saved per year."

Then it's difficult to imagine how many millions of gallons of water are wasted each day through flush toilets.

So how can we claim to have shortages of anything when we waste so much? How can we claim to have an oil shortage when we waste millions of barrels, a food shortage when we throw tons of it away, that we ever have a water shortage when we waste water by the tons?

We Americans can thank God that we live in a country blessed with surpluses of amost everything, that we enjoy luxuries the world never dreamed of until now: television sets, air-conditioned homes and autos, the abstract blessings of freedom of speech and assembly. Most of those blessings were earned for us by the sweat of the brow of our forebears.

But if we continue to dissipate these bonanzas we surely will lose them. And we will deserve to lose them.

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111 S. Main St. - 538-5531

IN BURKBURNETT:
315 S. Avenue D. - 569-3313

IN SHAMBLES NOW — Construction is under way on the former Robertson's Home Furnishing Building at Ninth and Scott for a branch office of North Texas Federal Savings & Loan Association. New midtown North Texas Federal facility will contain 2,000 square feet of office space and three drive-in lanes plus customer parking. (Photo by Jim Cochran)

Economic war oil price answer?

Rationing, conservation, lowering thermostats, closing gas stations on Sundays, all these and more are not the answer to rising petroleum prices in the United States.

But economic war is, according to a Temple University political scientist.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is waging economic war with the rest of the world and should be dealt with in kind," says Dr. Edward B. Glick, professor of political science at Temple and a specialist in Middle Eastern politics.

"It is a one-sided war because the rest of the world, particularly the industrialized West, is too greedy, too guilty, and too gutless to use collectively its own economic weapons."

The argument that America must drastically reduce her foreign oil consumption by rationing, conservation or whatever means, doesn't go to the heart of the matter, he says.

"What we will not consume, other countries will. By itself, the mere step of consuming less foreign oil will not lower the price nor raise the amount of OPEC oil in the ground.

"All that a decrease in America's use of OPEC oil will do will be to make more of it available to the less affluent and less developed countries without also making available to them the money with which to buy it."

Dr. Glick likens the dependence of the modern industrialized world on oil to the dependence of human beings on oxygen.

"How would we as simple human beings react if a group, a gang, a govenrment or a cartel, somehow managed to corner the market on the earth's air and proceeded to make it expensive for all and unavailable for some?" he asks.

"No one disputes that OPEC's members are selling an irreplaceable product, even if it was foreign citizens, capital and know-how that transformed mere possession of the product into actual production, use and profit.

"No one disputes that OPEC's members are entitled to higher prices than they were paid in 1973. But there are limits to the capacity capacity of the world to absorb rapid change. Give an allergic person too large a dose of his desens-itizing antigen and he will lapse into anaphylactic shock and die.

"Give a highly interdependent world economic system a 15 percent oil price rise as OPEC did earlier this year on top of a previous four-fold increase, then temporarily shut off the supply of Iranian oil, then increase the price again, and the world too will soon lapse into shock, the shock of unemployment, dislocation and inflation."

The oil-producing countries are as much the cause of the world's rising inflation as they are its victims, Dr. Glick says.

"First they raise the price of their indispensable product suddenly, steeply and swiftly. Then, citing the inflation and dollar devaluation their actions cause, they raise their prices again, which fuels inflation further and faster. And round and round it goes."

But non-OPEC nations have weapons they are not using.

"America, Canada, Argentina and Australia feed a good part of the world including the OPEC nations. America, Japan and Western Europe produce certain technologies that OPEC needs and that are not available any place else on earth," Dr. Glick says.

"Let the West combine to raise astronomically the prices of things that OPEC countries can only buy from the West: $100,000 for a bushel of wheat; $500,000 for a ton of fertilizer; $1 million for a Cadillac; $10 million for sophisticated computers or drilling equipment; $100 million for a piece of commercial real estate.

"In a rather short time OPEC will get the message that we are willing to negotiate mutually fair prices for each other's products. But we are no longer willing to accept dictated prices at dictated times for a product so vital that it may cause armed warfare in the future as it has in the past."

Hoot'n n' hollern'

Decontrol time ripe

By LEON HOOTEN
Energy Editor

The week passed without President Carter's planned announcement of a "new energy policy" that probably would have called for decontrol of new and old domestic crude oil ... but only after Congress had voted some taxes on the oil that would not have gone to operators for new exploration.

Inside Washington sources said Carter would allow the oil price controls to gradually die after May 31 only if the tax laws were passed and they included a $3-dollar-a-barrel tax on new and stripper oil and a $6 tax on old oil that would be phased out at 2 percent a month for 50 months.

And the tax would have gone to fund social security and help the poor with no plow-back credits. This would have done very little to help oil operators and would not have produced any new oil.

But a strange thing happened during the week that sent Carter's "wise" aides back to the drawing board and delayed the new "solve-it-all" energy plan.

Organization of Oil Exporting Countries agreed to raise the price of oil 9 percent, but that wasn't the thing that sent the aides back to the drawing board.

It was an agreement that permitted each country to add on a surcharge as it saw fit. They know the law of supply and demand and this one paragraph in most newspaper accounts pointed to the even tighter grip OPEC would have on this country for oil.

So if ever in the history of regulated oil has the time come for deregulation without the tax strings, the time is now.

Rumblings in Washington also indicated that Congress would not go along with the oil tax and events have hopefully alarmed the confused American public to the fact that there indeed is an energy crisis and we better get all of the oil from American soil that is available. I'ts far better to have gasoline available at a dollar a gallon that have no gasoline at all at 70 cents a gallon.

This week or next Carter is scheduled to announce his "new, revised energy plan" and odds this time are for a workable plan that will permit oil and gas operators to use some of the extra money to explore for new sources.

And if one beleives only half of the reports, the independent will find at least an extra million barrels a day within the next two years, if the money is made available. Remember, an oil operator can't go to the bank and borrow money for risky exploration as a "normal citizen" would be able to borrow money for a new business, even if the odds of the new business failing were greater than for the operator finding "payback oil."

And some good news comes from the Alaskan oil front. A major oil company plans to start developing the Kuparuk formation, a second major oil field discovered in 1969 on Alaska's North Slope.

The Kuparuk project is expected to achieve average daily production of about 60,000 barrels of oil by 1982. And maybe by then the Sohio pipeline mess will be resolved so the oil can be more economically transported to the inner U.S. where it can be utilized. It appears Alaska's tax climate may be improving, making it economically possible to go "north to Alaska" again.

And another thing happened last week that went almost unnoticed and will raise the price of gasoline, especially unleaded, at the pumps by about five cents a gallon.

The ruling called "tilt" allows refineries to charge the most for products that cost the most to refine, and this is one reason unleaded gasoline threatened to be in short supply, it cost more to refine that companies were allowed to charge. In the past, refinery costs had to be averaged over all the output.

Of course, this is a way of getting lower priced heating oil for the Northeast.

But in spite of the higher prices for gasoline, the "tilt" ruling does appear fair, although expensive for those of us who prefer the larger autos. And this reporter proposes a heighth allowance for perons who just don't fit into the smaller cars. But try to float that one by a bunch of short eastern bureaucrats.

Names that made news...

R.B. TANNER, president of Vernon, Texas, Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the 1979 trends and economic policies committee of United States League of Savings Associations.

&&&&&

PHIL HOUSE, manager of Bealls Department Store in Sikes Senter, has attended a stockholders and managers meeting and was told Bealls has 89 stores, will have 96 by the end of this year and 103 by 1980.

Among the newest Bealls' stores will be one in Lawton, Okla., he said.

&&&&&

ROB FARRELL, a native of Vernon, has been named rookie of the year by the Dallas-Fort Worth office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrell of Vernon.

&&&&&

EUGENE P. EDMONDSON has been honored for 35 years of service with S & Q Clothiers. He is manager of the men's clothing department and has been top salesman for 10 years. Service pin was presented by **Edwin A. McDonald**, S & Q manager.

&&&&&

Dr. JOHN E. PEARSON, a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, has been appointed vice president and director of the newly formed management service division of 3D-International in Houston.

PEARSON had been dean of the college of business at Texas A&M University. He earned his B.A. and M.A. from North Texas State University and doctorate in economics from Indiana. He also was professor of business administration at North Texas State before going to A&M.

&&&&&

San Juan Pools of Wichita Falls has been accepted as a member in National Swimming Pool Institute. NSPI sets ethical standards for its members.

&&&&&

RICHARD LEE has resigned as president of Ag-Capital Corp. of Guymon, Okla., a subsidiary of First-Wichita Bancshares. Lee will remain a director of Ag-Capital, according to David Wolverton, president of First-Wichita Bancshares.

Jim Collins of Mutual of Omaha has been cited by his company for selling $200 million in life insurance last year in Texas, more than any other agent wrote in Texas for the company. And he is one of the few insurance agents who uses an airplane in his business, according to Charles E. Collins, mutual's manager here.

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For the year

City permits near $12 million

Building permits issued by City of Wichita Falls from March 22 to 29 totaled $687,570 bringing the month's total to $4,761,386 and the year's total to $11,801,620.

Following companies and individuals took out construction permits during the dates listed.

Richard Vogtsberger, repair residence, 1404 Burnett, $4,000.

Miller & Holmes, construct warehouse, 5000 Central Expressway North, $250,000.

Rowland & Dudley, construct residence, 2317 Randolph, $23,970.

Rowland & Dudley, construct residence, 2806 Loma Linda, $28,445.

Business

Rowland & Dudley, construct residence, 2804 Loma Linda, $28,695.

Dub Crawford Const., construct fireplace, 1305 Christine, $3,500.

Larry M. Pickeris, repair residence, 2728 Ridgeway, $400.

David Box Co., repair residence, 1664 Collins, $13,000.

Harmon Const. Co., construct residence, 4712 Lois Lane, $23,595.

Charles Sanders, alter residence, 2005 Grant, $500.

Pat Bruno, repair residence, 1610 Cole, $600.

Bob Watson, alter residence, 3700 York, $5,500.

Fuller & Yarbrough, construct patio, 1818 Elizabeth, $1,000.

Darrel Kirkland, alter residence, 4514 Wynnwood, $5,500.

Darrel Kirkland, alter residence, 4309 Stoon Circle, $9,500.

Westmorland Pool Co., construct swimming pool, 4809 Dickens, $6,000.

Florentino Solis, repair residence, 804 Calhoun, $400.

Hector Balcorta, repair residence, 609 Flood, $1,650.

John D. Gilbreth, repair residence, 1925 Gilbert, $3,000.

DeMontel Const., construct patio cover, 3209 Carol Ann, $750.

Kike & Steve Rhone, construct residence, 4709 Lois Lane, $21,530.

Mike & Steve Rhone, construct residence, 4707 Lois Lane, $22,320.

Mike & Steve Rhone, construct residence, 4311 Shady Lane, $37,215.

Robert Andres, construct garage, 4335 Boren, $500.

Lee McCoy, alter business, 807 Wichita, $8,000.

Hatcher-Hirschi, construct restaurant, 3609 Kemp, $180,000.

D & R Home Improvements, alter residence, 2828 Roanoke, $3,000.

D & R Home Improvements, alter VFW, 3305 Sheppard Access Road, $5,000.

Corporate report

Fort and Denver Railway and Colorado and Southern Railway companies have reported consolidated net income of $3.9 million, or $11.99 per share, for the fourth quarter of 1978, compared to $180,000, or three cents per share, for the same period the previous year.

Fourth quarter operating revenues were $36.4 million, or $11.1 million more than the corresponding period in 1977.

$$$$$

Dillard Department Stores Inc. has reported that during the fourth quarter that ended Feb. 3 sales were $116,485,557, compared to fourth quarter sales last year of $90,562,689 for an increase of 28.62 percent.

Earnings for the fourth quarter were $4,012,674, compared to the year before quarter earnings of $3,278,448 for an increase of 22.39 percent. For the year that ended Feb. 3, sales were $331,211,632, compared to last year's sales of $269,431,384 for an increase of 22.93 percent.

Dillard directors also have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on its class A and B common stock payable to stockholders of record March 31, to be paid May 1.

$$$$$

Sabine Corp. has reported revenues for 1978 were $54.6 million, compared to $50.6 million in 1977. Net income from regular operations was $7.4 million, or $1.22 per share, compared to $12.8 million, or $2.02 per shrae, a year earlier.

&&&&&

U.S. **Radio Shack** division of Tandy Corp. recorded sales of $66,565,000 for February, a 7 percent gain compared to sales of $62,369,000 for the same month last year.

Gasoline to power cars next 50 years, GM chief says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — General Motors has begun aggressive work on an electric-powered car, but gasoline probably will continue to power automobiles for the next 50 years, GM's chairman said last week.

Thomas A. Murphy added that the current shortage of available energy should be viewed as temporary and "almost entirely manmade."

"Some spot shortages of gasoline have developed — particularly for unleaded gas," he said. "And, of course, prices have been going up. But I repeat that there is no crisis — nor is there likely to be in the foreseeable future if our government acts now as the president seems ready to do."

Murphy says President Carter is expected to take steps toward deregulating the price of oil.

"The surest and most workable solution to our country's energy problems lies in the price mechanism of the marketplace — not in government controls."

Home builders set BCI talk

North Texas Home Builders Association's general membership dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Officers Club at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Dick Waggoner, president of Wichita Falls Board of Commerce & Industry, will speak on BCI activities and how they relate to the building industry.

He also will discuss the economy and the prospect of new families moving to Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls PAC meets Tuesday

Petroleum Accountants Society of Wichita Falls will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Duchess and Regal rooms of Wichita Club.

Speaker will be Dr. Horace R. Brock, chairman of the accounting department at North Texas State Univetsity at Denton and president of Petroleum Accountants Society of Dallas.

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Douthitt & Mitchell
Dr. Pepper-R C Bottling Co.
Dual Drilling Company
Ebner Brothers
Echometer Company
Electra Hospital
Empire Paper Company
Engineered Operating Co.
Eureka Life Insurance Co.
Faith Lodge 1158
Faith Tile Sales
1st Federal Savings & Loan
Flake Uniform Service
First Baptist Church — Henrietta, Texas
First Baptist Church — Wichita Falls, Texas
First Mercantile Corporation
First National Bank of Henrietta
First Savings & Loan — Burkburnett, Texas
First Savings & Loan Association — Wichita Falls, Texas
FWA Drilling Company, Inc.
Gateway Inn
Jim Gentry Lumber Co.
Gill & Gill
Hale Supply
Charles Harper Associates, Inc.
Drs. Hayley & Hayley
Hirschi Realtor
Huff Furniture Galleries
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Town & Country Mobile Homes
United Electric Company
University Park Clinic
Vinson Properties
Waggoner Carpets
Wichita Bearing & Supply Company
Wichita Beer Distributing Company
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Permian Basin — where wildcatters wouldn't quit

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — On a spring day in 1923, an onery wildcatter named Frank Pickrell set out on a marvelously insane odyssey into West Texas.

With him on the railrad flat car were his driller, his equipment and his workmen.

Unknown to Pickrell and his crew, their mission was a historic one. Wildcatters before him had come, drilled, found dry holes and left.

Three years earlier, an equally hard-headed adventurer had struck oil near Westbrook in Mitchell County. But it was a 50-barrel-a-day producer and attracted little attention.

The word was out: "There is no oil in far West Texas." But Pickrell's journey, in time, led to the first major discovery in what would become one of the world's great energy pools: the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

The Permian Basin to this day provides some 25 percent of U.S. oil production and 20 percent of its natural gas. But it is also an area whose reserves are in some dispute.

Fourteen miles west of Big Lake, amid the mesquite, cactus and chaparral of Reagan County, Pickrell unloaded his men and machinery and began a frantic race against time.

His lease-purchase agreement specified a test well must be drilled within a certain time frame. To validate the 700 square miles of leases, he had to "spud in," or break ground, by midnight.

The original location had been staked three miles from the old Orient Railroad tracks which Pickrell traveled. But a water well machine was damaged in unloading.

Because of the time element, Pickrell abandoned his original plan and decided to drill alongside the railroad.

SANTA RITA NO. 1 IN WEST TEXAS
...Drew attention to famous field

"Through the hours of sundown and into darkness, the little band of workmen pushed desperately," reported Oil Patch, an industry-oriented magazine, in a recent edition. The articles drew from S.D., Myres' book, "The Permian Basin — Petroleum Empire of the Southwest."

"Just before midnight, though the rig had not been completely set up, the well was spudded in."

Pickrell climbed atop the rig and sprinkled it with dried rose petals blessed at a special mass of an investing group of New York Catholics.

"I christen thee Santa Rita," he said, alluding to the patron saint of the impossible.

On May 28, 1923, the No. 1 Santa Rita ushered in a modest well. It produced 100 barrels daily and "crashing apathy" on the part of nearby Texans and major oil companies.

"After all," it was pointed out, "the well was a small producer, transport costs were high from the remote desert area and the price of crude had fallen again."

More importantly, according to Oil Patch, West Texas at that time was considered the "graveyard of the oil industry."

The Santa Rita lease was in lonely, forebidding country, far from any pipeline and plagued by howling dust storms and sizzling heat.

Pickrell was broke, which course, it roared in for 5,000 barrels a day. No. 11, completed next, hit for 8,000 barrels.

The gamble produced a bonanza.

The Big Lake field turned incredible profits. In its first full year of operation, 1925, Benedum's Plymouth Oil Co. paid $1.50 a share in dividends, a 100 percent return for investors.

In 1926, the dividend skyrocketed to $5.25.

"Almost everyone concerned with Big Lake got rich," Oil Patch reported. "Pickrell sold out for $4.5 million, went broke in the Depression, and made a fortune later."

The land, owned by the University of Texas, reaped millions, transforming the modest campus at Austin into a major education center with a permanent endowment that now exceeds $350 million.

Benedum subsequently was instrumental in opening the second great field in the Permian Basin.

On October 28, 1926, at a depth of roughly 1,000 feet, the Yates No. 1 in the southwest corner of Texas gushed in at a 4,000-barrel daily rate.

When drilled deeper, it produced 71,000. Some 70 wells were sunk on the lease and, in 1929, the No. 30-A came in at the rate of 204,682 barrels per day.

At the time, it was the largest producing oil well ever drilled anywhere in the world. Other great discoveries followed, including strikes along the Spraberry Trend and the Canyon Reef.

Spraberry and the Canyon Reef brought boom times to several counties and turned Midland into the mini-capital of the oil industry.

Today, Midland is known as "The Tall City," a reference to skyscrapers rising from the West Texas desert to house the branch offices of major oil companies.

But a recent government study cast doubts on the continued productivity of the oil-rich region. Is it being bled dry? Have all the big formations been tapped? Is it boom or bust?

"We've had booms and busts here as long as I can remember and they've always been associated with oil," said John Pitts, who has chronicled the ups and downs of the Permian Basin for years as an oil and gas writer.

"In the 1930s, oil went down to 10 cents a barrel. They were hauling in drinking water at $1 a barrel. They had to sell 10 barrels of oil to purchase one barrel of water."

Roughly every 15 years, said Pitts, when inflation outstrips incentive, the "doomsday song" begins.

"But let me say this: Along comes a new price increase and along comes a new boom right behind it. But if an oilman can't make a profit, he's not going to produce his oil."

According to West Texas oilmen, there are 4,000 oil and gas fields in the Permian Basin, which encompasses roughly 100,000 square miles. Crude oil production fell from a high of 2.25 million barrels in 1974 to just under 2 million a day in late 1978.

Experts insist that 7 billion barrels of recoverable crude reserves remain, along with 40 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas.

Energy

"Because of more exotic recovery methods, there is a lot more oil they're going to produce out of these existing fields," said Ted Collins Jr., a Midland oil man.

Collins, executive vice president of American Quasar, one of the country's most aggressive independents, agrees in part with the governmental study.

"There's no doubt about it, the older, more mature oil-producing areas of the whole country have been drilled," he said.

"The shallow to medium obvious prospects have been explored. Known structures have been drilled and they're producing. They're the backbone and basis for the great amount of reserves like Gulf and Mobil and Texaco and Exxon.

"But even though the Permian Basin has been pretty well drilled, there's a lot of places out here for a barrel of oil or a cubic foot of gas to hide."

Like Pitts, Collins believes higher prices, coupled with enhanced recovery methods, could kick off another boom.

"The game's not over down here," Collins said. "I believe West Texas is going to be here for a long time. Our proven fields are going to be producing for a long time.

"The Permian Basin is so big and there are so many people looking, there's always something popping up. When you get the price up, there's people out there to risk going after it."

Sounding perhaps a little like the wildcatters who went before him, Collins said:

"If you're going to get hit by lightning, you've got to get out in the storm."

Domestic drilling hits two-year low

Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have declined to another two-year low.

Reporting the ninth consecutive week of decline, a weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. indicates 1,960 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending Monday, compared with 1,966 a week earlier and 2,196 a year earlier.

The new count was distributed through the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Oklahoma had a slight increase from a sharp decline a week earlier. Count Monday was 225, compared to 223 a week earlier. A year ago the Oklahoma count was 265.

Texas operators were running 703 rigs, compared with 701 a week earlier and 864 a year earlier.

Count in district nine in North Texas Monday was 43, compared to 47 a week earlier and 60 a year ago.

New Mexico reported 68 active rigs at last reporting date, compared to 64 a week earlier and 68 a year earlier.

Count in North Dakota Monday was 51, compared to 50 a week earlier and 28 a year ago.

Wyoming reported 137 active rotaries at last reporting date, compared to 152 a week earlier and 143 a year ago.

Western Canada reported 310 rigs making hole, compared to 343 a week earlier and 278 a year ago.

Louisiana dropped from 356 to 343 but was ahead of its year earlier count of 328.

Arkansas reported seven active rigs Monday, compared to four a week earlier and 16 a year earlier.

Count in Colorado at last reporting date was 25, compared to 26 a week earlier and 38 a year ago.

Nebraska reported 13 rigs making hole, compared to 12 a week earlier and 10 a year ago.

The new domestic count is the lowest since 1,943 rigs were reported the week ending May 2, 1977.

Firm promotes gasohol as fuel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — American Agri-Fuels Corp., a farmer-backed company promoting the use of gasohol as a motor fuel, has gone public in an attempt to raise $1.3 million to build a pilot refinery.

The company is offering 130,000 shares of stock, which the prospectus states "involve a high degree of risk," at $10 a share. Individual purchases are restricted to a minumum of 20 shares and a maximum of 5,000 shares.

The offering, underwritten by Lowell Listrom & Co., is contingent on the company receiving $800,000 by April 30, unless the deadline is extended. Agri-Fuels expects to net from $720,000 to $1.17 million after commissons and expenses, depending on how many shares are sold.

The company grew out of an association of 200 farmers from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. The group was formed to look into ways to produce and market gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol made from grains. The new fuel is viewed as a way to open up new markets for grain, bolstering prices.

Proponents of the fuel say it gives better performance in automobiles than gasoline. It already is being sold on a trial basis at service stations in several Midwestern states, at prices slightly higher than prices for unleaded gas.

The farmers association met in Kansas City last fall to vote on plans to build a plant in Missouri to produce at least 50,000 gallons of alcohol daily from corn and other crops. The association raised about $40,000 from its members to promote the effort.

The informal association was disbanded and on Sept. 21 the Agri-Fuels corporation was formed.

The prospectus states the offering, exempt from registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission because it falls under the filing exemption limit, is in a company that is promoting and developing a product and has conducted no business.

How much is left? at $5 a barrel there's not much at $15 or $20, a hell of a lot

didn't help matters much.

Potential buyes ignored his pleas for financial assistance until a famous wildcatter named Mike Benedum agreed to make the plunge.

He told Pickrell he would drill eight wells to prove or condemn the field once and for all. Benedum formed the Plymouth Oil Co., with a million shares of stock, and sold 300,000 shares to the public at $1.50 each.

After seven failures, Benedum ordered Santa Rita No. 5 relocated north of the discovery well. It came in for 300 barrels a day, causing Benedum to invest another $300,000 to keep the Big Lake crews active.

No. 9 was staked 200 feet from the original discovery. In due

NTOGA plans gas workshop

North Texas Oil and Gas Association will sponsor a workshop on the Natural Gas Policy Act that begins at 1:30 p.m. April 10 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, Ninth and Travis.

Presenting the workshop titled "Ptracical Problems of Filing under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978" will be Barry Haase, director of the office of pipeline and producer regulation of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and Rex White, special counsel for Texas Railroad Commission.

Robert K. Pace, chairman of NTOGA's natural gas committee, said," The workshop will deal with specific questions that will occur for those required to fill out forms for FERC."

Copies of approved filings will be available and more information may be obtained by calling 723-4131.

Today's Bride

A return to tradition

The traditional wedding is regaining popularity and this means brides and their families will need to know about proper wedding attire, the gift register, formal reception, honeymoon and furnishing a household from scratch.

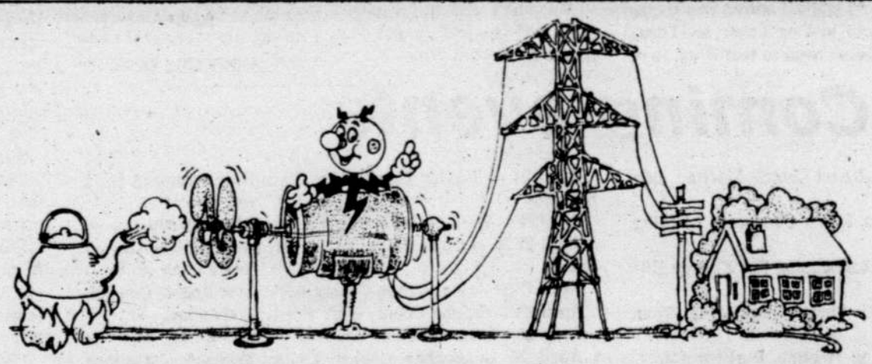
Today's Bride, a special section coming Sunday, April 8 in the Wichita Falls Times will be a complete guide to help brides-to-be, their families and future husbands plan the perfect wedding. It will also have wedding gift giving ideas for those who will be attending a wedding this year.

Advertisers: To reserve space in *Today's Bride*, contact Retail Advertising at 767-8341 before April 4.

Coming April 8

Wichita Falls Times AND RecordNews

Here's why it takes *fuel* to make electricity.



It takes fuel to make electricity.

A lot of people don't understand that, but it's true.

Most of the power plants in this country require steam to generate electricity. To make steam you must boil water, and that requires a lot of heat.

That's why we have to buy and burn large amounts of fuel, such as lignite coal and natural gas, every month. The steam we make with it turns the generators that make your electricity, which we distribute to you right when you need it.

The fuel we use costs money, more all the time, which is why we show it separately on your bill. At Texas Electric, we want you to know what you're paying for. And to remember: it takes fuel to make electricity.

Texas Electric Service Company

T. R. LOCKE, Manager, Phone 766-3331

Doin' It Up Brown

Center proves worth

By JOE BROWN
Farm Editor

Ten years of research work by the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Center here at Munday, Texas, has developed a vast file of information on the profitable production of vegetables the year around in North Texas.

Dr. B.D. Kingston, station superintendent, said the goal of the station is to help develop the vegetable industry in the Rolling Plains area of the state. It is basically aimed at commercial production, but information developed for commercial growers or truck farmers can be applied to the home gardener of the same area.

Sam Cotner, Extension horticulturist in vegetables, said it at an earlier vegetable meeting in Wichita Falls when he was discussing varieties of vegetables to grow.

"The hardest chore I have," Cotner said, "is convincing consumers that the vegetables they buy in a super market are the same varieties that the truck farmer produces or the home gardner grows in this area."

The Munday experimental center was located in the heart of the Knox County irrigated prairie which already was the heart of the Rolling Plains vegetable growing area.

Kingston said more than a decade ago the people of the area began expressing a need for more research on vegetable production. This was in the late 1960s. Between the cooperation of the Munday Chamber of Commerce, which made 50 acres of prime irrigated farm land available, and the county's state representive, Bill Heatly of Paducah, Texas, the station was approved and funded.

The first research was begun in 1969 and the building was completed in 1970.

Kingston said the first few years of research were aimed at developing varieties, planting dates as well as expected harvest dates for commercail production of vegetables. More recently work has been developed on locating crops grown elswhere that would have a potential in this North Texas region of the state.

Others studies have been made of production efficency, fertility, and variety evaluation.

The station works closely with the scientists at Lockett, Texas and Lubbock, Texas. This now includes some work on soybeans and small grains.

The Munday station has the services of David Bordovsky who is studying the effects of irrigation on potatoes and grain sorghum in the Rolling Plains. This includes different cropping systems for irrigation and the possibilities of reduced tillage farming under irrigation.

Special emphasis in recent years has been on insects of vegetables and entomologist Mike Wellik is handling these studies at Munday.

Another new man at here is Richard Jones, horticulturist for developing vegetable cultural practices.

One of the things proven with Munday research is that vegetables can be grown the year around in North Texas. There might not be something ready for harvest the year around, but there are vegetables that can be growing 12 months of the year in the Rolling Plains.

This center is a prime example of the difference between research and extension. "We are strictly research here at Munday, but we do help a bit with local grower problems since there are now vegetable extension horticulturists any closer than Lubbock," said Kingston. But he explained how the research work developed by scientists at the station are passed on to the extension service staffers and these men then pass it on to the producers of North Texas through vegetable growing clinics, home garden short courses and bulletins, and pamphlets.

The budget of the station includes 12 full time people and part time workers in the summer. They receive state funds, but this is supplemented by money that comes from the sale of vegetables.

"We try not to sell in competion with local growers," said Kingston.

He told how their research work has proven the region has three vegetable seasons and that almost any vegetable crop that can be grown in the state can be grown at Munday during some part of the year.

Some vegetables can be grown in both spring and fall and others only during the winter. Still there are others that are summer crops, he said.

Full time vegetable farmers are growing fewer in Texas, said the station superintendent. The majority of vegetable producers here are grain or livestock farmers and have a few acres of vegetables as a sideline.

The vegetable farmers have to have a different outlook on farming than the wheat farmer. "We're talking about much more intensive farming and much more hand labor when we talk vegetables."

Potatoes are a major crop for Knox County, said Kingston, but the farmers have from $250 to $300 an acre invested in every acre of potatoes before harvest.

"And he runs the same risk of hail, drought and insects as the farmer who has $30 an acre invested in cotton.

Marketing and labor availability are holding back vegetable producers in this area, said the vegetable researcher. To market a vegetable crop commercially a farmer much have a volumn large enough to employ the labor and fill his buyer's needs from week to week. This means packing sheds, a labor crew and a large investment in equipment.

But at the same time Kingston said it was amazing what people would do or how far they would travel to purchase fresh vegetables.

"Your farmers market in Wichita Falls will be of a great advantage to the smaller growers and will serve a valuable need of the industry to get ripe and fresh vegetables to the consumers," said Kingston.

CABBAGE TRIAL — Munday, Texas — Dr. B.D. Kingston, superintendent of the Munday Vegetable Research Station, holds a potted head of cabbage that is being grown in trails to find varieties that are the most resistant to insects and diseases.

Winged killers stalking sheep, goats

PHOTO PROOF — A photographer from the San Angelo Standard-Times sat in a blind next to lamb staked out, and took this picture of a Golden Eagle killing and eating a West Texas lamb. This photo has been widely used in efforts to remove restrictions on the controlling of Golden Eagles in sheep country.

By JERRY LACKEY
Farm Editor
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Sheep and goat producers see slim prospects that the federal government will be much help in giving them relief from predator animals that are decimating their flocks and herds.

Thus, they are taking greater notice of new devices and management ideas that are being tested by researchers to protect their livestock from predator attacks.

While traditional methods of dispatching predators — shooting, trapping, and poisoning — continue to be widely used, several newer concepts promise to improve control effectiveness. Among them are coyote-proof electric fences, toxic collars and guard dogs.

Although predator problems have plagued western stockmen for generations, many say their problems have increased in the 1970s since the Federal Government — under pressure from environmentalists — has become more protective of predatory animals and eagles.

The situation is especially evident in the Edwards Plateau where 75 to 80 percent of the Texas sheep and goats traditionally have been raised.

A Texas Agricultural Extension Service survey of 30 counties with 100,000 or more sheep in 1945 showed a decline in sheep numbers from 6.4 to 2.2 million head from 1945 until 1976. Angora goat numbers have declined from 2.2 million to 760,000 head during the same period.

Robin Giles of Comfort, Texas, had his first experience with predators in 1970 when he lost 135 of 265 lambs in a four-month period.

By 1976, he was down to 67 lambs from 250 ewes. He said he can swear to at least 50 kills caused by coyotes. These losses occurred in a small "safe" pasture near his home.

George C. Taylor of San Angelo, president of the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, claims 20 warehouses and two packing plants have closed their doors as the direct result of coyotes and other predators making sheep and goat production unprofitable.

Delton Sweatman of Ranchmen's Wool & Mohair, Inc., at Brownwood, Texas, reports the amount of wool he has handled has dropped by one-half since 1971, while the amount of lambs' wool is off by 75 percent.

The picture is equally bleak through the West. A survey of sheep production in the 17 western states shows the number of sheep farms and ranches dropped from 85,700 in 1964 to 51,500 in 1976, a 34 percent decline.

Surveys among producers who quit the business indicated that predator losses were the primary factor.

Stockmen say the government's ban on use of toxicants (poisons), particularly Compound 1080 in 1972, sharply stepped up predator problems.

"When 1080 was used along the northern part of our area, our predator losses were very small," reported Joe Jackson of Ranger, Texas, who is a member of the Predatory Animal Committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association (TSGRA). "But losses since 1080 was banned have left very few sheep and goats in the area."

As many producers "look into the barrel of the gun" and fight to survive, they see three avenues for relief: the federal government, the courts, and the research laboratory.

Stockmen eagerly await announcement by the Secretary of Interior as to the direction that future federal animal control programs will take. The secretary's plan, which is due to be released at any time, is to be based on a report by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and on recommendations by the Animal Damage Control Policy Study Advisory Committee, which held public hearings on the report earlier this year.

Jim Barrown III, a rancher from Spur, Texas, and a member of the advisory committee, optimistically said, "I think we've taken a big step forward in getting recognition of the problems of predators to livestock."

Farm

Barrown continued, "I expect that the U.S. Department of the Interior will be more reasonable about control methods. We should have a stepped-up, more efficient program."

Others are less optimistic. Many producers criticize the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service report as written to "rationalize a predetermined position that the federal animal damage control program should be phased out of existence."

Bill Sims, TSGRA executive secretary, points out that the Predator Control Act of 1931 gave Congress the responsibility of protecting domestic livestock from predatory animals. "The Department of Interior claims public sentiment on predator control has changed, and federal policy must change with it," he said.

"But we say there have been no amendments to the law to alter the original intent of Congress and that the department should enforce the law."

Sims bases more hope on a lawsuit that seeks to force federal agencies to reinstate certain chemical toxicants for predator control use.

The suit was initiated by the State of Wyoming and has been joined by Texas, New Mexico, and several other states, livestock associations, and farm groups. The case has been reset several times, but was due to begin in September.

"If the court rules in our favor, the EPA would have to open hearings on use of Compound 1080," Sims explained.

At this time, the only toxicant that producers may use is sodium cyanide. Capsules may be used in the M-44, a spring-loaded ejection device that is set into the ground. When a curious coyote pulls up on the camouflaged device, the M-44 propels the sodium cyanide into the animal's mouth and it dies within seconds.

There are other methods such as electric fences. In USDA tests in Idaho, multistrand fences with alternating hot and ground wires have been 100 percent effective in keeping coyotes and dogs out of sheep pastues. The wires are electeified by 110 or 220 volt energizers that can charge up to 50 miles of wire.

"Electric fences are not the answer to predator problems on the open range," said Dr. George Ahlschwede, Texas Extension sheep and goat specialist at San Angelo, "but they can be useful for protecging sheep in small pastures where animals are grazing small grains or crop residues."

Then there are repellents developed by researchers who have studied several types of repellents that use sound, odor, taste, or sight to keep predators away from livestock.

To date, results have been discouraging, according to Dr. Dale Wade, Extension wildlife specialist at San Angelo. Predators appear to adjust to repellents rather quickly, as their will to survive overcomes the discomfort from the repellent.

Dogs, or at least large dogs, have been trained to protect sheep. This has been fairly successful. J.W. Adams of Evant, Texas, lost only two kids out of a herd of 250 goats that were guarded by a Komondor female. While test data is slim, Dr. Norman Gates of the U.S. Sheep Station, Dubois, Idaho, is optimistic that dogs can cut predator losses.

The toxic collars have been developed and an Alpine, Texas, rancher has patented a collar that is laced with a toxic material.

Roy McBride of Alpine patented such a collar that is attached behind the jaw of a "sacrifical" lamb. The device consists of two rubber compartments that are injected with a toxicant.

When the coyote attacks the sheep (generally going for the throat) the predator punctures the pressurized collar and gets a fatal dose of the chemical.

Marketing of the device has been held up because no chemicals are cleared for use with the collar.

McBride has an experimental-use collar permit to test the device with Compound 1080, and has annourance that he will be able to apply for registration this fall. Using mass production techniques, McBride believes he can get the cost down to $5 to $7 per collar.

There are many mechanical controls such as ground shooting, aerial hunting, trapping, and snaring remains the primary methods for controlling predator populations. Some counties pay bounties for predatory animals that are killed. The Brown County Livestock Producers Association pays $50 for each coyote that is killed and $25 for each bobcat or red fox. The county puts up one-half the money, the producers raise the balance.

Delton Sweatman, secretary-treasurer of the association, reports that the tonnage of mohair marketed in the county has increased since the bounty program was started in 1976. Ranchers also report fewer kids and lambs killed by predators.

Farmers fix damaged Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of farmers is plowing and planting seed to repair damage to the grassy Mall, where hundreds of tractors ripped the turf and gouged holes during last month's protest by the American Agriculture movement.

Chuck Kanten, a farmer from Milan, Minn., said Wednesday "at least a dozen" tractors, along with chisel implements, disks and grass seeders are being used in the work.

Side areas of the Mall are being planted with grass seed on top of existing sod and then rolled with machinery to help smooth the soil, Kanten told a reporter.

In one large center section of the Mall, a showpiece area for millions of tourists who visit nearby museums and art galleries, Kanten was told by the National Park Service to plow the old sod with his chisel.

"I walked across this section first, looking it over, and I could see no need to tear it up, to resod it," Kanten said.

"But after I started digging I could see why. The grass roots are only about one-quarter of an inch deep and then it's like a hard shell."

Kanten said Maryland farmers provided most of the grass-seeding equipment but that farmers from Virginia and "all over" are helping with the project.

"We won't sod it," Kanten said. "We're just to get the ground somewhat ready."

A shipment of 7,200 pounds of grass seed donated by Oregon producers, meanwhile, was scheduled to arrive today at Washington.

The American Agriculture protest began Feb. 5 when thousands of farmers, tractors and other vehicles paraded into the capital to seek higher government price supports.

Police used buses, trucks and other vehicles to confine the tractors to the Mall, except for approved "tractorcade" marches through city streets.

Coming events

April 2 — Knox County Cotton Insect Control Meeting, Benjamin.
April 2 — Southern Oklahoma Swine Producers Meeting, Duncan, Okla.
April 3 — Hardeman County Landscaping For Energy Efficiency Program, Quanah.
April 3-4 — Hardeman County Sheep Shortcourse, Tour, Quanah.
April 4 — AAM Grain Marketing Meeting, Burkburnett.
April 4-5 — Wichita County Pecan Propagation Clinic, Wichita Falls.
April 4-5 Fruit Growers Field Day, Workshop, Stephenville.
April 5-7 — Wichita County Mounted Patrol Junior Rodeo, Wichita Falls.
April 6-7 — Munday Junior Rodeo.
April 6-7 — Electra Junior Rodeo.
April 7 — Rabies Vaccination Clinic, Granite, Okla.
April 8 — Hardeman County Mutt Show, Quanah.
April 14 — Boomtown Club Calf Sale, Burkburnett.
April 14 — Wichita Falls Shriner Quarter Horse Show.
April 16 — King County Cotton Production Meeting, Guthrie.
April 17 — Hardeman County Tree Pruning Meeting, Chillicothe.
April 17 — District 3 Texas Community Improvement Program Judging, O'Brien and Truiscott.
April 18 — District 3 4-H Livestock, Horse and Soil Judging Contests, Seymour.
April 19 — Young County 4-H Demonstration Contests, Graham.
April 19 — Archer County Pecan Workshop, Archer City.
April 19 — Haskell County Housing Fair, Haskell.
April 20-21 — Midwestern State University NIRA Rodeo, Wichita Falls.
April 20-21 — Cottle-King Horse Show And Rodeo, Paducah.
April 21 — Baylor County Broiler Show, Seymour.
April 23 — George Graham 77 Ranch All Female Sale, Wichita Falls.
April 24 — Baylor County Fish Pound Management Meet, Seymour
April 24 — Wichita Valley DHIA Annual Meeting, Windthorst.
April 27-28 — Olney Livestock and Rodeo Association Junior Rodeo.
April 27-28 — Hardeman County 4-H Junior Rodeo, Quanah.
April 28 — Young County Folk Festival, Graham.
April 28 — Wichita Falls All Trophy Open Horse Show.
April 30 — Archer County Cotton Production Meeting, Megargel.
May 1 — Knox City Pressure Canner clinic.
May 1 — Benjamin Pressure Canner Clinic.
May 1, 8, 15 — Cottle County Fix-It Festivals, Paducah.
May 3 — Baylor County Budding and Grafting Workshop, Seymour.
May 3-6 — BCI Ag Tour to New Orleans, La.
May 5 — District 3 4-H Roundup, Wichita Falls.
May 8 — Archer County Small Grain Variety Demonstration, Windthorst.
May 8 — Baylor County Small Grain Production Tour, Seymour.
May 8 — Knox County Food Preservation Workshop, Munday.
May 8 — Knox County Sewing Fair, Benjamin.
May 10 — Wichita Falls Rider High School FFA Awards Banquet.
May 15 — Wichita County Wheat Tour, Iowa Park.
May 16 — Baylor County Stocker-Feeder Cattle Show, Seymour.
May 20 — Open Jackpot Barrel Race, Wichita Falls.
May 31 — Hardeman County 4-H Fashion Revue, Quanah.
May 31-June 2 — Open Rodeo, Olney.
June 6-9 — Red River PRCA Rodeo, Wichita Falls.
June 14-16 — Archer City Open Rodeo.
June 17 — Open Jackpot Barrel Race, Wichita Falls.
July 11-13 — Texas FFA State Convention, Lubbock.
August 3-4 — Great Plains Regional Junior Hereford Heifer Show, Lawton, Okla.

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DR. JOHN C. HAYS ADMINISTERS TO PATIENT
...Young County vet in 36th year of practice (Graham, Texas, special)

Country veterinarian has no regrets

By NITA MCAFEE
Correspondent

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — John C. Hays, the slow talking, rugged Young County veterinarian, is in his 36th year of what he calls being a "horse and cow doctor."

"I've loved every minute of it."

"But the old cow doctoring is about gone," he drawled. He added most younger veterinarians prefer animal practice because there is more money and less work than with the equine or food animal practice.

Dr. Hays, who has a general practice, said, "You know, money isn't everything, and my interest happens to lie in cattle."

As for 'round-the-clock calls, he said people are more considerate than they used to be. However, he admits there is little time he can call his own.

Talking about his practice, Hays said a rural vet is a victim of the cattle market. "When the rancher prospers, so does the vet. There's no point in spending $500 on surgery for a cow that's not worth $50."

Speaking about diseases that have been whipped, Hays recalled only a few years ago hog cholera was eradicated and screwworms can be controlled. As for rabies, "that varies from year to year."

The largest animal Hays has operated on was a Charolais bull. "I had to get me a five-gallon can to stand on so I could reach down through his side and bring out a piece of barbed wire he'd swallowed."

He laughed and said he had doctored monkeys, parrots and lions, but no snakes as of yet.

The Hays Veterinarian Clinic is eight miles north of Graham on his Briar Creek Ranch. "I'm right in the middle of Young County," he said.

He had wanted to be a veterinarian since he was a

Area

child and his Collie dog died.

"The vet said there wasn't anything he could do for her, but I thought there was," he recalled. In high school, he knew for sure veterinary medicine was to be his career choice.

A native of Burkburnett, he graduated from Wichita Falls HIgh School and Texas A&M University Veterinarian School. Following two years in the Army Veterinarian Corps he came to Graham. "I set up a clinic in the country and have never moved," said the doctor.

He said the biggest change in the rural area is fewer people on the farms, fewer milk cows, cattle and goats. He said there is an increase in dogs and horses.

When asked if he had influenced any young people to choose his profession, he said, "Well, yes, or I like to think I have." He mentioned two Young County youths who are now seniors at Texas A&M University — Mark Steele and Glenn Rodgers — and Dr. Arch Andrews practicing in Archer County.

Hays breeds and raises Limousin cattle.

Metro towns schedule city and school votes

Burkburnett, Henrietta and Iowa Park will hold city and school elections April 7 and Electra will hold city, school and a hospital board election the same day.

In Burkburnett, three places on the city council will be filled.

Incumbents Marion Thornton and Ben Martin are not seeking re-election. However, incumbent Wayne Lax will be seeking his second term. He is a geologist and general manager of Williams Petroleum Co. Lax was born in Devol, Okla., and has been a resident of Burkburnett since 1936. He is a 1957 graduate of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

Doss Hamilton, a native of Oklahoma City, has been a resident of Burk 14 years. He is a retired U.S. Air Force instructor and owns his own real estate firm in the Burkburnett.

William B. Hutchison has filed for a place in the at-large election. He owns and operates a floral shop, and is a member of the Evening Lion's Club. He attended Olney, Texas, High School and North Texas State University at Denton, Texas.

Pat Yarmoski has been a resident of Burkburnett for five years. He is a supervisor of maintenance control at PPG. He served two years on the Mount Zion, Ill., Villiage Board, and six years on the Mount Zion Planning Commission. He is now the secretary of the Burkburnett Water Resources Board. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist College.

Mrs. Nina Robertson has been a resident of Burkburnett for about 16 years. She was born in Archer City, Texas, and majored in business management at MSU. She has been an active worker in Democratic presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972, and has been employed by Southwestern Bell for the past seven years.

Coy D. Martin was born at Eunice, N.M., in 1947, and was graduated from Burkburnett High School in 1965. He earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Texas Tech in 1968, and is a partner in the accounting firm of Ellis, Martin and Sawyer. He is secretary of the Boomtown Lions Club , a member of CPA associations including Texas Society CPA and North Texas Estate Planning Council.

Bill Braley, 49, was born in St. Albans, Maine, and graduated from Solon, Maine, High School. He studied public accounting through the International Accounting Society in Chicago. He has been a Burkburnett resident for 22 years and was employed by the city police department four years. He has been owner-operator of Red River Conoco Bus Station for the past 8 years.

In the Burkburnett school board election, two seats will be filled in the April 7 election — place 6 and Place 7. Incumbent Frank Morton is not seeking re-election to Place 7.

Jerry Baber, Place 6 board member, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Thurman Allison, Baber is opposed by Larry Del Hayes. Tommy Antwine is the only candidate for place 7. Baber was born in Randlett, Okla., and graduated from high school there in 1954.

Baber attended Cameron State University at Lawton, Okla., and majored in business administration. He has been a resident of Burkburnett since 1956. He is a chief warrant officer in the U.S. Army Reserve and a civil service employee with the Army Reserve working as a staff training assistant.

Hayes was born in 1944 in Wichita Falls and served in the U.S. Navy. He also attended MSU. He is a salesman at Longhorn Chevrolet in Wichita Falls. He was named salesman of the year in 1978.

Antwine was also born in Devol in 1941, and graduated from Big Pasture High School in 1959. He has been a resident of Burkburnett since 1964, and is service manager for Wolfe Ford Co. He is serving his second term as chief of the Burkburnett Volunteer Fire Department. He also serves on the advisory board for high school auto mechanics instruction and ont he Community Education Advisory Boar Board,.

There will be three places on the Iowa Park School Baord filled in the election April 7. Bill Spruiell, incumbent, and Martha Dudley, incumbent, have filed for re-election. Other candidates who have filed for re-election include former trustee Roy Boutwell, Bud Mercer, John Stewart, Dan Nethery and Christy McKenzie.

C.E. Myers has decided not to run for re-election. He has served for eight years.

On the city council, three places will be open for election. Terms of Floyd "Bud" Adams, and C.A. Hicks will expire. The other place open came about by the death of Eldon Thompson Jr. His unexpired term will be filled.

Others seeking a seat on the council include George Hammonds, Bill Gilmore, Bill Cook and Lloyd Smith.

The three highest vote-getters in the council election will be seated on the council.

Absentee voting deadline is Tuesday.

In Electra, two places on the school board will be on the ballot. Don Brewer's Place 6 is up for election, and he has filed for re-election for his third term. Harrold Haynes will oppose Brewer on the ballot.

Haynes is part owner and operator of Haynes and Shirley Oil Co. Brewer is employed by Region IX.

Place 7 is held by Waid Robinson, who is not seeking re-election. Two candidates have filed for that place including Jackie Walser, a farmer, who is opposing James B. Totten of Totten & Son Funeral Home.

The election will be held in the Electra Junior High School complex, and Lajune Lewis is election judge.

In the city election, Place 1 held by John Swanson is up for election, and Swanson has filed for re-election. Swanson operates Swanson Oil Co., and he will face Lloyd Jones, an independent oil driller; Joe Holmes who holds place 2 is not seeking re-election. Olan Bourland, high school teacher, is the only candidate running for Place 2.

Three positions will be on the ballot for the hospital board election. Incumbent Ruth Andrews has filed for re-election to Place 1. The Rev. Darwin Stroud, pastor of Electra Assembly of God Church, will seek Place 2. Johnny Birdwell served as Place 2 board member, but will not seek re-eleciton.

Norma Graham is seeking the Place 2 post. She is a Realtor in Electra. Tom Miller is Place 2 board member, but he will not seek re-election. The election will be held in city hall, and Ralph Delashaw will be the election judge.

In Henrietta, terms of Mayor Hollis Young and two aldermen will be up for election.

Young will face West, councilman for Ward 2, in the mayor's race.

Kenneth Jackson held the Ward 1 post, but he resigned in December. Dr. W.O. Martin, a dentist, J.C. Crawford and Wayne Walsh will be on the ballot for Ward 1.

Candidates for Ward 2 are Junior I. Johnson, Steve Moore, Lloyd Langford, and Russell Patterson.

In the school board election, four candidates will be vying for two trustee positions. Incumbents Eddie G. Heard, Place 6, and Dr. Leroy Schaffner, Place 7, have filed for re-election. William L. "Bill" Thonton has filed for Place 6 also, and Carroll Clark is running for place 7.

Quanah absentee vote nears end

QUANAH, Texas (Special) — Absentee voting for the April 7 city and school elections will continue until Tuesday.

Voting prior to the election may be done at the city hall or school administration office.

Quanah City Council has changed its meeting-date from April 9 to April 10 to poll the election.

The elected mayor and councilmen will be given their oaths of office at the meeting.

Night and Day

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ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective April 1, 1979.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
$1,000	218	126,147 to 1	9,704 to 1	4,852 to 1
$ 200	724	37,983 to 1	2,922 to 1	1,461 to 1
$ 50	2,056	13,375 to 1	1,029 to 1	514 to 1
$ 5	9,954	2,763 to 1	213 to 1	106 to 1
$ 1	222,374	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
Total	235,326	117 to 1	9 to 1	5 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed, the odds of winning a Jackpot prize will be 23,533 to 1.

The promotion begins on April 1, 1979 and is scheduled to end June 30, 1979. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within 7 days of this announcement will be forfeited.

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Sunday
Wichita Falls Times
April 1, 1979

family & Living

travel
brides

They're in the golden age of going...and living

DRESSED FOR THE WEATHER—C. A. Jones is another Wichitan who walks regularly early in the mornings—and he goes dressed for the weather. (Photo by Ernest McGill.)

By SUE BABB
Woman's Editor

Somehow in America the idea got started that anybody who is lucky enough to have lived past 65 should be signed, sealed and shelved!

America's intense worship of being young—and the attempt to look it—and the idea of putting the older generation behind as the new one takes up the pleasures of life is an obsession.

It's evident everywhere you look—from manufacturers aimed at getting the youth dollar to leisure activities to the practice of mandatory retirement.

American corporations are forcing retirement at age 65—ready or not, on your mark, get set—stop!

But gradually, the picture may be changing. In earlier years people were not living as long and business was not faced with this problem. A man worked until he could work no more and that was it. He walked and plowed and his wife did the cooking and generally running of the household. Suddenly, the reverse took place as more men went into the business world.

More people over 65 and into their 70s and 80s are proving that there is life in the golden years. Many Wichitans will attest to this fact.

For example, there is Eleanor Robbins who walks a mile a day in 14 minutes...there's Adeline Fritz, who can't imagine anyone retiring at 65 and who was a businesswoman before the thought became popular...and there is C. A. Jones, who goes dancing about three nights a week and who wouldn't miss his two-mile walk early every morning. Plenty of other Wichitans walk, sing, dance, play bridge and swim and stay happy, despite any age.

But the main factor in this staying active forever is good health. Those blessed with it are lucky—or as these Wichitans will say— their good health is a result of being active all of their lives.

Eleanor Robbins, a still-beautiful, statuesque and slender woman, long ago formed her philosophy of living.

She believes that one shouldn't sit down and stop in the "old years" as she puts it. She walks and exercises daily, goes wherever she wants to, is a popular lecturer around town, takes in most of the cultural events, does book reviews and is interested in what goes on about her.

"Interest in people helps, too," she said as she talked rapidly about her life. "Much of my health, I believe, is because I intensively began studying the Bible about ten years ago. There is a magic in it," and she gave a favorite quote: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

As a painter who works in oil on canvas, silk and gold leaf watercolor and pastel, she is known for illustrated lectures on plants of the Bible. Her work is found in private collections in Wichita Falls and elsewhere. She's also a Planetarium lecturer at Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center.

"Oh, I've had a wonderful life. I've had troubles like everybody else, but troubles are the fertilizer of life.

"I like to walk after the sun goes down. For me this is the loneliest time of day when husbands are coming home from work and families are making plans for the evening. I get out and walk and refresh myself."

While walking is an important exercise for her, so are the "daily dozen." Ever since she can remember she has been doing exercises; she can touch her toes, do a high kick but in recent years gave up pushups.

"If you're driving a car with old tires, you'd better watch out," she laughed.

She also jogs around her patio. Physical activity has always been important to her. She played basketball and did interpretive dancing in college. She and her late husband, Walter Robbins, climbed mountains.

Adeline Fritz will be 90 in July; she walks because she loves it.

She's been walking places since a young girl..."It was just something I did. When we lived on Grant street, I walked to town. I just left the car in the garage."

This petite, less than 100 pounder, doesn't walk quite as far now. She's a widow and has given up her large home for a townhouse but she still walks to nearby shopping areas. She's used to doing the extraordinary—at any age. Recently, she startled her townhouse complex by carrying bricks (six a time) and building a terrace outside her door. She plants her own flowers, does all her housework and cooking.

It was only about 15 years ago at the age of 75 that she gave up showing horses around the country.

"I was a businesswoman for quite awhile (the oil business) and I started working in 1932...we've lived in Wichita Falls 62 years...I guess you could call me a pioneer. Her husband was the late L. F. Fritz.

She has plenty to say about putting people on the shelf at an early age: "People's minds are bright and I think it's awful to do that to them. I know people who have a lot to give..I've never thought it was right. I didn't quit at 65...I was right in the middle of it!"

"I've always been active. My philosophy is to be happy."

C. A. Jones, an 83-year-old, doesn't mind admitting to anyone his age or the fact that he goes dancing at the Senior Citizens Center twice a week and his church's Monday Niters club once a week. That is, if his schedule doesn't include an extra night of choir practice or a meeting of the several organizations to which he belongs.

Standing straight and tall, this man has been walking at least two miles daily for the past eight years. It's nothing new to him. Keeping fit has been his pursuit since his college days of football, basketball and baseball. Before he began his walking regime he did calisthenics each morning before going to work.

He's one, too, who worked longer that the average man. Retired at age 70 and a widower, he wants to fill his days with activities.

"I'm always finding some place to go," he said, in talking about keeping active and interested in life. He's at every Symphony program, at most of the other musical concerts in town, sings in the church choir—and bakes sour dough bread

Only a year or so ago he defended himself against attack by two teen-age muggers who pinned him in a telephone booth. With one hand (the other one loaded with coat and package) he knocked the teen-agers to the floor out of the booth and called for help—and the two were caught.

OUT FOR A WALK--Eleanor Robbins is out for her daily mile-a-day walk. (Photo by Jim Cochran.)

Daily, there are stories of "senior citizens" performing feats thought only to be for the young. The question always comes up: Whether these people are active because of their health or whether they are still in good health because they have always been active.

Freak or chic?

What a way to go for this disco darling

By MARTY SABOTA
Staff Writer

What's the fashionable way to go to a Wichita Falls disco?

Impressing a somewhat snobbish crowd is easy clothed in a $200 Halston dress, but could a girl with a little imagination and a lot of elan achieve the same effect wearing something a little less expensive — say a shower curtain?

I decided to test my "Shower Chic" idea and persuaded a girl friend from Dallas, Vicki Radebaugh, to do the modeling. She was to make her splash at Wichita Falls' newest and biggest disco.

Ms. Radebaugh, being on the shy side, was none too excited about the idea but finally relented when I said her refusal would mean a gaping, white hole in Sunday's fashion section and probably my job.

When she got here-her first visit to Wichita Falls — we started shopping for her new "disco dress."

We soon tossed aside the cloth shower curtains with outrageously expensive price tags of $20 and began rummaging through the plastic bargains. At the third discount store, she found a tasteful, blue-flowered shower curtain for only $4.19.

"It's perfect," we cried, causing several people to stare at two girls who appeared to be getting unreasonably excited over a mere plastic shower curtain. We rushed home—already it was 9 p.m.–and we knew creating an elegant dress rivaling those of leading fashion designers might take as long as an hour.

As Ms. Radebaugh opened the package and the distinct shower curtain smell filled the room, she began to have second thoughts.

When I reminded her once again of my editor's wrath if the story fell through and of the many times I came to her aid the two years we lived together, she reluctantly grabbed the scissors and went to work.

After much snipping and tying and rearranging, she had finished her "Radebaugh Original." A matching blue ribbon circling her forehead completed the ensemble.

She curled her thick, blonde hair a la Greek style and painted her face with deep red lipstick, lots of eye shadow and heavy rouge.

Finally, she stood before me — a vision of latex loveliness.

It was now or never. As we walked up to the disco door, she straightened a strap, asked how she looked and assumed an air of confidence she didn't feel.

We weren't even sure we would make it past the front door and less sure when we spied a sign warning:

No...T-shirts, tank tops, frayed jeans, tennis shoes, sandals or hats after 7:30 p.m. However, it made no mention of shower curtains so Ms. Radebaugh took a deep breath and plunged in.

I knew the hardest part would be getting past the entrance where a tuxedoed doorman weeds out the "undesirables." But our anxiety was needless because the guard took one long look at her slinky dress, pulled back the velvet restraining rope and smilingly said, "Have a good time."

"I made it," she laughed as we swept past him.

As the music blared and the lights flashed, she began circulating. Any qualms she had suffered at the thought of

"She's wearing a shower curtain!" he said

parading in front of several hundred people clad only in a shower curtain quickly vanished as she realized no one was going to ridicule her.

In fact, nobody even noticed! And what's even more surprising, people began showering her (pardon the pun) with compliments on her disco chic.

We couldn't help but laugh. It was the ultimate rip-off. Women have been led to believe they're not appropriately attired for discoing unless a famous couture's label is plastered between their skins and their skimpy dress costs half a month's salary, but my friend quickly found her $4.19 special was just as acceptable.

Really starting to enjoy the spoof and feeling completely at ease, Ms. Radebaugh told one man who was admiring her dress, "Oh, this is the latest thing in Dallas."

"It's super," he replied. "No one in Wichita Falls dresses that well. They just don't have any class here."

I introduced Ms. Radebaugh to a gentleman friend of mine who took one look at my jeans and shirt and two looks at my girl friend and said to me, "I don't want to hurt your feelings but I wish more girls dressed like your friend."

Emboldened by her enthusiastic reception, Ms. Radebaugh began asking people to feel the quality of the fabric which invariably drew responses such as, "Very sexy," or "That's really neat material."

When asked to dance, the plastic-swathed beauty couldn't resist. As if on cue, the disc jockey appropriately played "Le Freak" by "Chic," and she and her dance partner joined the mass of gyrating, sweating bodies swarming on the lighted dance floor.

She quickly learned two drawbacks to her makeshift shift.

"It gets awfully hot in this thing and I'm afraid it'll rip if I move too much," she complained. "On the other hand," she countered, "the price was right and if anyone spills a drink on me, I can just clean my dress off with a damp sponge."

The only curious comment on her attire came from one man who wondered, "What's that blue thing tied around your head?"

Initially, Ms. Radebaugh had planned to stay an obligatory 15 minutes but wound up having such a good time that she didn't realize how late it was until the midnight closing time and the bright lights came on.

She was chatting with a half dozen people when one man peered at her closer than might be considered socially acceptable and with a surprised look on his face exclaimed, "She's wearing a shower curtain!"

The telltale curtain ring holes had given her away.

She wore a makeshift shift that was practical and chic...just wipe off any spills!

Pandemonium broke out among the nearby tables as people turned to take a second closer look at the outfit they had been admiring only minutes before.

We weren't sure what people's reaction would be but everyone agreed it was a good joke, with one woman saying, "I don't see why I spend $60 for a disco dress when you wore a shower curtain and got just as many compliments."

Ms. Radebaugh modeled her creation for a few more minutes and after accepting a few more words of praise, headed graciously and elegantly for the door.

"I never thought we'd pull it off," she bubbled, "but we did and I had a great time. I never thought Wichita Falls would be so much fun!"

inside

The Biblical women

The Easter season is beginning and with it news is focused on the women who played important roles in Jesus' time... a new series begins in the Times today... Page 4E

They made a miracle

The Boyd Millers took their small house and put some bigger than ever ideas into it... See what a miracle can take place in an ordinary house... Page 6E

Get ready for fun!

A May festival is in the offing at Notre Dame school. Get ready for this group's traditional spring project with games, rides and food ...Page 3E

TULIP TIME—Mmes. George Graham, George Spalding and David Wolverton, left to right, show the tulips blooming in Mrs. Wolverton's yard as a feature for the Junior League annual tulip bulb sale to be held Wednesday. The sale, open to the public, will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Mrs. Wolverton's home, 2103 Berkeley, as a benefit for Junior League projects. The bulbs are imported from Holland for next fall's planting.

School menus

Wichita Falls Secondary

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, doughnut, smokey, milk
LUNCH
Batter fried fish, macaroni and tomatoes, blackeye peas, tossed green salad, batter bread, milk
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, sweet roll, milk
LUNCH
Tacos, corn in butter sauce, broccoli Normandy, cabbage slaw with fruit, French bread, milk
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, biscuits, sausage, gravy, milk
LUNCH
Western burger, French fries, green beans, mixed fruit, milk
THURSDAY
Orange juice, sweet roll, milk
LUNCH
Chicken pie, green peas, buttered carrots, applesauce, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, pancakes, smokey, milk
LUNCH
Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, stuffed celery, hot rolls, milk

Wichita Falls Elementary

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, cereal, toast, milk
LUNCH
Oven fried fish, baked beans, green salad, batter bread, butter, apple wedges, milk
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, pancakes, bacon, milk
LUNCH
Tacos, whipped potatoes, cabbage-carrot slaw, sweet roll, milk
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Mixed fruit, oatmeal, toast, milk
LUNCH
Pig in blanket, French fries, green peas, peach delight, milk
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Orange juice, sausage, biscuit, gravy, milk
LUNCH
Chicken pie, sweet potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cookies, milk
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Apple juice, cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, stuffed celery, hot rolls, orange smiles, milk

Notre Dame

MONDAY
Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk
TUESDAY
Beanie Wieners, French fries, salad, peach pie, bread, milk
WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, dessert, bread, milk
THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes, pickles, potato chips, cookies, milk
FRIDAY
Cheese pizza, ranch style beans, cabbage salad, Jell-O

Iowa Park

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Waffles, peaches, milk
LUNCH
Pizza, sandwich, soup, buttered corn, macaroni and tomatoes, peaches, milk, poor boy cake
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half banana, milk
LUNCH
Chicken, noodles, sandwich, soup, vegetables, pineapple chunks, hot rolls, milk, cherry crisp
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Doughnuts, applesauce, milk
LUNCH
Hamburgers, cheese, sandwich, soup, French fries, navy beans, milk, ice cream bars
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Cheese fritter, lemonade, milk
LUNCH
Tacos, sandwich, soup, pinto beans, stewed Spanish tomatoes, milk, Hawaiian cream pie
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Cinnamon roll, orange juice, hot chocolate
LUNCH
Fish, peanut butter and jelly, sandwich, soup, macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, cornbread, milk, fruit cobbler

St. Paul Lutheran

MONDAY
Beef pot pie, tomatoes, bread, milk, fruit cup
TUESDAY
Vegetable soup, peanut butter, crackers, cheese sticks, milk, yellow cake
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger hash, blackeye peas, bread, milk, peaches
THURSDAY
Tuna-noodle casserole, green beans, bread, milk, cookies
FRIDAY
Hot dogs, pork and beans, potato chips, milk peach cobbler

City View

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Sausage and biscuits, juice, milk
LUNCH
Beef tacos, combination salad, roasted peanuts, bread, pineapple chunks
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Toast, juice, milk
LUNCH
Lasagna, peas, pickles, bread, milk, apple crisp
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Doughnuts, juice, milk
LUNCH
Pinto beans, spinach, whole kernel corn, cornbread, milk, devils food cake
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk
LUNCH
Sausage pizza, combination salad, potato chips, bread, milk, peaches
FRIDAY
LUNCH
Turkey and dumplings, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, apple cobbler, milk

Episcopal

MONDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, milk, bread
TUESDAY
Corny dogs, pork and beans, carrot sticks, cookies, peaches, milk, bread
WEDNESDAY
Vegetable stew, fruit salad, cookies, milk, bread
THURSDAY
Hamburgers, French fries, muffins, milk
FRIDAY
Chicken with noodles, green beans, corn, applesauce, cookies, milk, bread

Bible Department to meet Wednesday

The Bible Department of the Woman's Forum will have a guest day, which is also the final meeting of this club year, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Forum.

Guest artist will be Mrs. Kay Gosdin, who will present a musical program. Tommy Brinkley will be the accompanist.

Wife of Lt. Col. Gary Gosdin of Sheppard Air Force Base, Mrs. Gosdin was reared in Oklahoma and earned a degree in voice from University of Oklahoma with a minor in piano. She studied under Dame Eva Turner.

Mrs. Gosdin and her family are members of First Baptist Church where she sings in the choir and teaches a Sunday School class.

The Gosdins have lived in Colorado, Hawaii and most recently, Washington, D. C.

Members are asked to attend this meeting and bring guests, according to Mrs. Bill Gowan, president.

Plans begin for book sale

The American Association of University Women is once again planning the traditional book sale. During the current year, four girls have been attending college on scholarships provided by this fund. The girls were selected for their outstanding qualifications.

The sale will be from April 21-28 at 710 8th St. in the former Tom McCarty building.

Books are needed, according to Mrs. Jaspar Cobb, AAUW president and Miss Mary Byrd, chairman for the book sale.

The organization needs to begin pricing and classifying books.

Persons interested in donating books may contact one of the AAUW members.

B&PW cites career women

Joan Leung Mason, director Division of Continuing Education at Midwestern State University, has been named Young Career Woman in B&PW District 10 competition. Mrs. Mason will compete when the Texas Federation holds its annual convention in June in Lubbock.

The Young Career Woman program was inagurated by the National Federation of B&PW Clubs Inc., in 1963, and highlights the achievement of young career women. It is one of many projects designed to elevate the status of women.

Mrs. Mason, a graduate of Baptist College in Hong Kong, is married to Charles J. Mason Jr., Wichita Falls attorney. She did graduate work at Baylor University and also attended Maryknoll Convent School in Hong Kong.

Darlene Bonner, teacher in the Jacksboro school system, also received the honor of being named B&PW Woman of the Year in District 10. She will also compete at state level in June in Lubbock. Mrs. Bonner is married to Ed Bonner and has one daughter. She was graduated from North Texas State University.

Rider senior honored

Amy Yeager, Rider High School senior, was guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday at Wichita Falls Country Club. Hostesses were Miss Charlotte Schulz and Miss Laura Lee Schulz.

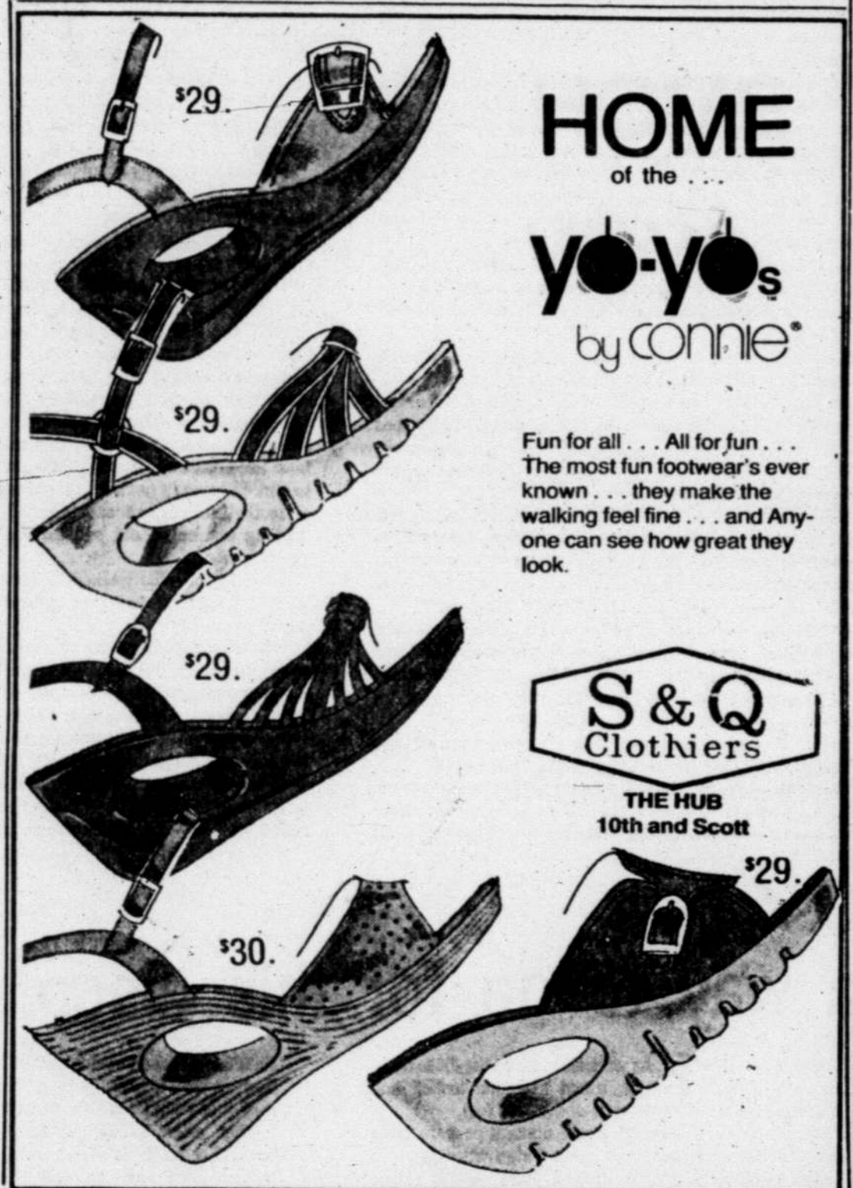
Miss Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yeager, is an officer in Junior Forum and will be a debutante this spring. The luncheon guests all were officers in the Junior Forum.

Miss Yeager is president of Spanish Club, state director of Pan American Student Forum and is on the varsity basketball team. She will attend the University of Texas this fall.

Junior Forum to have party

The Junior Forum will have a Coke party for prospective members at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Woman's Forum.

All sophomore girls who will be juniors next year and whose mothers have been members of the Forum since September, 1977 are eligible to attend and become Junior Forum members.



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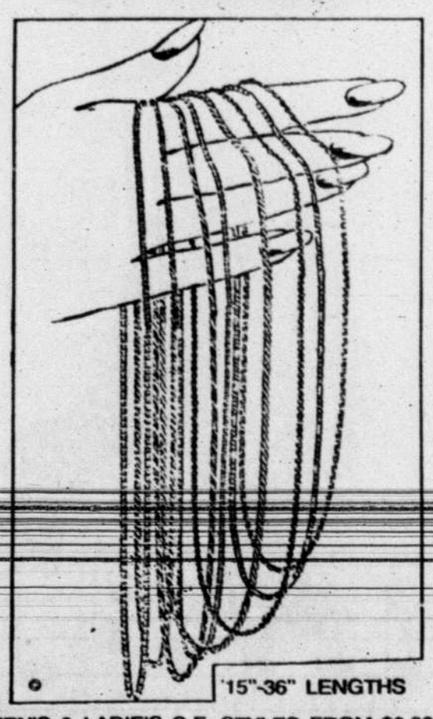

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To be held in May

Notre Dame plans festival

TALKING ABOUT THE FESTIVAL—Ed Wasinger and Linda Savers, co-chairmen, are making plans for the Notre Dame Spring Festival to be held for the third year this coming May.

It's spring again in the Notre Dame school system as plans get under way for the traditional spring festival, a giant fund-raiser which supplements the operational costs of the elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Dates for Festival '79 are May 4, 5 and 6 on the grounds adjacent to the high school on Lansing Street in Fountain Park addition.

Co-chairmen of the event are Linda Savers and Ed Wasinger and workers will be members of the Catholic parishes, the Home and School Organization of the elementary school and the Parent's Club of the secondary school.

Gene Ledel Shows will return, featuring the witch castle, roundup, moon walk, zipper, merry-go-round, ferris wheel and others. Nineteen game booths will be operating, such as baseball, basketball, dart throws, ring, goblet and dime tosses, duck pond, shooting gallery, dunker, cake walk, and old-fashioned horseshow contest.

New games for this festival include bottle disc, putting green, giant hammer for testing strength. A white elephant and other booths also will be featured.

Foods will include a sweet shop, operated by Catholic Daughters; hot sausages and sauerkraut, barbecue and beans, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob and nachos, soft drinks and a beer tent operated by the Knights of Columbus.

lahoma; judging will be on personal interview and evening gown competition.

The festival admission is free. The festival will open at 4 p.m. Friday, May 4; at noon Saturday and Sunday. Closing time will be 11 p.m. each day.

Committees are: John Franklin, treasurer; Diane Franklin, secretary; Lou Ann Huckaby, publicity; Larry Warmuth, layout; Winnie Kajs, booths; Otmar Bohac and Leon Veitenheimer, food; Velma Wasinger, Shiuvaun Nasypany, prizes; Nancy Berend, drawings; Lewis Morath, white elephant; Norman Savers, collections; Pansy Brown, beauty pageant.

DAR chapter slates meeting

Maj. Frances Grice chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the Woman's Forum Art Gallery. The program will feature Miss Esther Savage, chapter member.

State conference reports will be presented by delegates. Hostesses for the ancestral luncheon will be Mmes. Jay Norwood, G. T. Buchanan, Roy A. McAllister, Charles Fuhs and Miss Jewel Graham.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with a hostess and women should wear new or old hats, it was announced.

Women's activities

MONDAY

J. A. Kemp chapter 970, Order of Eastern Star, Kemp Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Twilight Story League, Mrs. R. C. Hodges, 2108 Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, basement First Baptist Church in Burkburnett, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, City View Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

W. O. W. Camp 3912, W. O.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter BE, P.E.O., Mrs. J. E. McNiel, 3603 Sheridan, 10:30 a.m.

Phi Alpha Omega, Beta Sigma Phi, Ellen Clark, 2812 Foster, 7:30 p.m.

Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter CA, P.E.O., Mrs. W. A. Harriman, 2411 Terrace.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church Room 15, 1 p.m.

Affiliated Clubs luncheon, Woman's Forum, 12:15 p.m.

Senior-Junior Forum coffee, Forum, 9:30 a.m.

Wichita General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon, Gaines Pavilion, noon.

Charter chapter, ABWA, Luby's, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter EA, P.E.O., Jean Williamson, 4527 Shady Lane, 1 p.m.

PTA City Council, Huey School, 9:30 a.m.

Beaux Art Club, Mrs. Preston Cox, 2400 Cambridge.

Forum Bible Department, Woman's Forum, 10:30 a.m.

Forum Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Forum Bridge Department, Forum, 12:45-4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chi Omega Alumnae, Luby's, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church, Room 15, 7:30 p.m.

23 Study Club, Texas Electric Reddy Room, Iowa Park, 2 p.m.

Ben Milam PTA, 3 p.m.

Musicians Club, Woman's Forum, 10 a.m.

Porcelain Art Club, Orchid Branch, 9:30 a.m.

Mayor's Commission on Status of Women, City Council Conference Room, Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League, Gail Laubenthal, 2510 Brook, "Breast-Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties," 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Trita Story League, Mrs. Harriett Brawley, 1507 Giddings, 10 a.m.

L.A.P.M. 16, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

North Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, young child party, Pat Haywood, 4300 Canberra.

PTA City Council style show, Barwise Junior High, 2-4 p.m.

North Texas Gem and Mineral Society Show, Barwise Junior High cafeteria, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Maj. Francis Grice chapter, DAR, Woman's Forum Art Gallery, 11:45 a.m.

Fashion hints

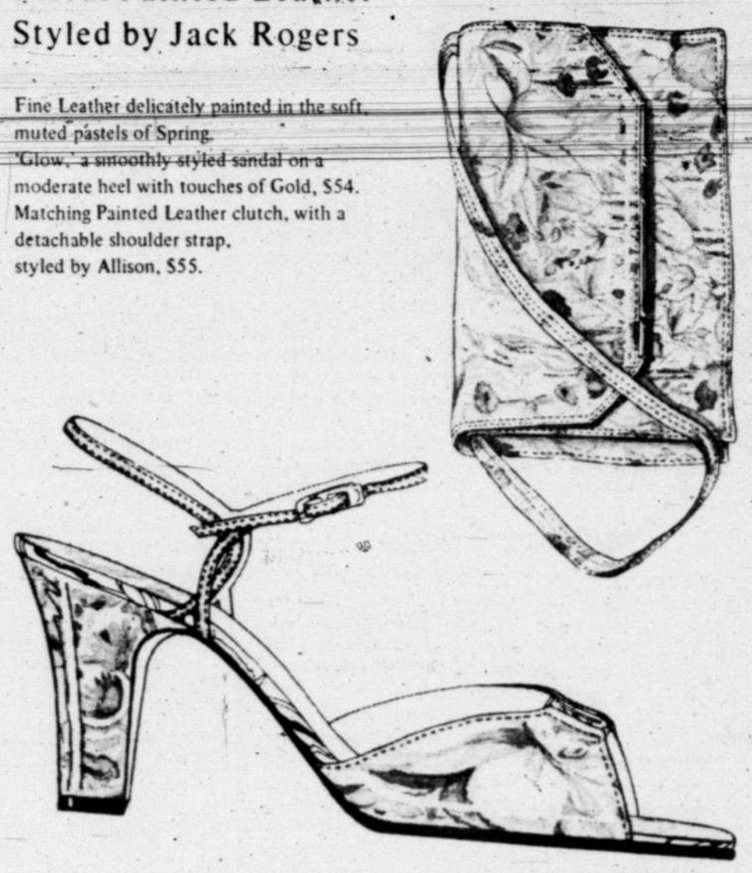
If mascara refuses to stay put on your lashes, buy a brand with a "sealer" in it.

Whatever size you are, make sure tops and bottoms are in proportion and that one doesn't overwhelm the other.

Any style pant with pleats from waist to hips help round out a figure that needs some shape.

The Exquisite Touch of Spring:
Floral Painted Leather
Styled by Jack Rogers

Fine Leather delicately painted in the soft, muted pastels of Spring.
'Glow,' a smoothly styled sandal on a moderate heel with touches of Gold, $54.
Matching Painted Leather clutch, with a detachable shoulder strap, styled by Allison, $55.



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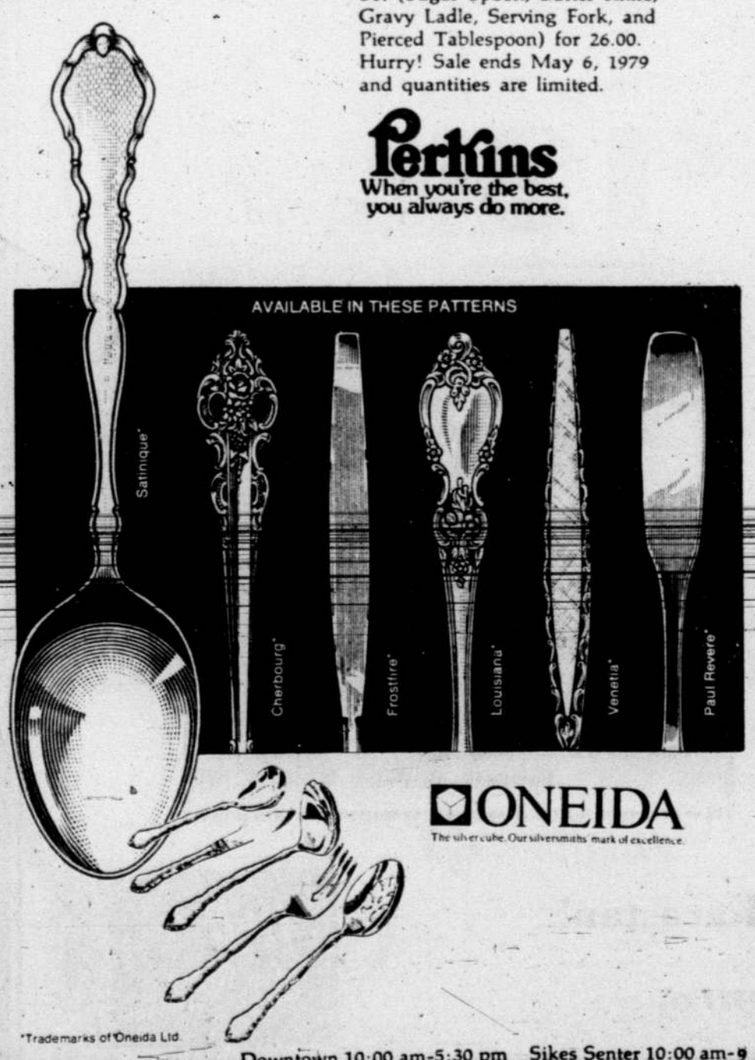

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Today's makeup should look natural, soft with no hard edges. It's easy to achieve a natural look when you apply makeup with brushes. These eight natural brushes, in a handy pack-and-go kit, will help you design your own un-made-up look, the way professional artists do. Frances Denney wants you to look like yourself... only better. Get acquainted with the many Frances Denney makeups, treatments and fragrances. Here are just a few:

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Multi-Layer Moisturizer	10.50
Truly Natural Face Color (6 shades)	10.00
Truly Natural Lip Gloss (7 shades)	5.00
Alcohol-Free Freshner	10.00

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A FOOD FAIR—Mmes. Dick Bundy, Gordon West Jr. and David Estes, left to right, are making plans for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Food Fair to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The fair will feature freezer items, breads, casseroles, meat dishes, soups, chili, and other goodies and will be at the home of Mrs. West, 2108 Ellingham. Proceeds will go to a Midwestern State University scholarship. (Photo by Ernest McGill.)

Duplicate bridge

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.

Peter Kyper and Jack Randall, first; Sylvia Stone and Elizabeth Knuckley, second; Helen Probst and G. Probst, third.

MONDAY NOVICE GAME 7:30 P.M.

Earline Wood and Diane Veren, first; A. D. January and Juanita Deatheridge, second; Howard and Jo Ann Davis and Artie Campbell and Bill Huff, third and fourth tie.

TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

N-S: Faye Blackwell and Catherine Morriss, first; Tex Rickards and Terry Strain and Carol Crowder and Yolanda Clark, second and third tie.

E-W: M. M. Snyder and Helen Probst, first; Sue Knipp and Thelma O'Neill, second; Pat Cohen and Joan Stokes, third.

BRIDGE STUDIO
SATURDAY 1 P.M.

Sue Armstrong and Mrs. Steve Knuckley, first; Yolanda Clark and Carol Crowder, second; Mrs. Kelly Matchett and Mrs. Nolan Simmons, third.

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

Catherine Morriss and Jess Fowler, Bennie Young and Armstrong, tie first and second; Carol Freeman and Bettie Ingram, third.

MONDAY NOON

N-S: Carol Campbell and Freeman, first; Simmons and Matchett, second; Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. W. E. Hassler, third.

E-W: E. Maxwell and L. Mobley, first; Jewel Berry and Mrs. B. F. Ware, second; Mrs. D. Ellis and Thelma O'Neill, third.

FRIDAY 10 A.M.

N-S: Ione Sutton and Simmons, first; Mrs. William Kleinecke and Mrs. C. J. Will, second; Mrs. B. G. Coleman and Mrs. Rex Gates, third.

E-W: Mobley and Maxwell, first; Mrs. Cecil Knox and Mrs. Lisque Lesley, second; Tex Rickards and O'Neill, third.

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

Dan Litteral and Ingram, first; Mrs. V. P. Clark and Dr. Peter Kyper, Ray Rank and Dave Hertzog, tie second and third; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stark and Armstrong and Young, tie fourth and fifth.

Western cedar

Prized for garden structures is western cedar. Left unfinished it weathers to a soft pewter hue.

Women who knew Jesus

Mary: Fidelity and faith

By EDITH DEEN
(First of eight parts)

In mythological, Oriental, Jewish and Christian literature, an aura surrounds the mothers of special children. Mary, the mother of Jesus, is foremost among them.

Born in the image of the invisible God, Jesus arrived on the world scene as a mystery, a new power, a new creation, a gift from the holy spirit.

Mary, who gave birth to this divine son in such a wondrous manner, has been encircled from the beginning in a halo of light. Only a maiden with the fidelity and faith of Mary could have borne a child of such promise.

Throughout her pregnancy, Mary had the full support of her husband, Joseph. Although most of the time he seemed but a mere bystander, he had the tenderness and beauty of character to give her the protection she needed.

Mary was reborn when the angel Gabriel announced to her that she would give birth to the son of the most high. During her pregnancy and the birth of her son, she was sure that God had taken the initiaive in her life.

She asked no questions but rushed to give God the full credit, for she had felt his presence from the moment of her son's conception until his birth. Not only was she assured that God could exalt the humble, but she knew that his mercy would be upon all who feared him.

It is often easier to believe the unseen possibility of God's power to transform the life in a humble young woman like Mary than it is to understand profound theological discussions.

Mary's simple faith lifted her into a great miracle, unexplainable but real nevertheless. Mary showed a quick understanding of the things of God, but she was also aware that her knowledge was finite at best. She perceived that through Christ many would come to understand better the infinite essence of God and what he meant us to be.

Mary's feminine-maternal wisdom was not a disinterested knowledge but a loving participation, for she nourished in her body a life of the spirit.

If there ever was a time when the mothers of children yet to be born needed to absorb Mary's lowly, believing attitude and her explicit faith in God's promises, it is now. She seems to tell us that it takes only a handful of believing mothers and fathers to change the world for the better. (Tomorrow: Prophetess)

(From "Wisdom from Women in the Bible" by Edith Deen. Copyright (c) 1978 by Edith Deen. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EDITH DEEN is a Fort Worth, Texas, author.

NURSING LOUNGERS
Mary Jane
STORK STOP SHOP

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VISA
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FREE PARKING

5041 WRAP LOUNGER
Pull-on floor length dress has tie back straps, deep roomy pockets and discreetly hidden snaps for nursing convenience. Embroidered trim sets off the square neck and cap sleeves. Great for nursing mothers in a lounging dress, nursing gown or lounger. HIDE N SEEK
COLOR: Blue, Gold, Rose
SIZES: S-M-M-L

5043 LOUNGER WITH RUFFLED COLLAR
Designed with an empire cut shirred elasticized waistline, deep roomy pockets and dainty embroidered trim. The elasticized shawl collar can be worn under off the shoulders and offers the versatility of a nursing gown, leisure dress or lounger. HIDE N SEEK
COLOR: Blue, Rose
SIZES: S-M-M-L

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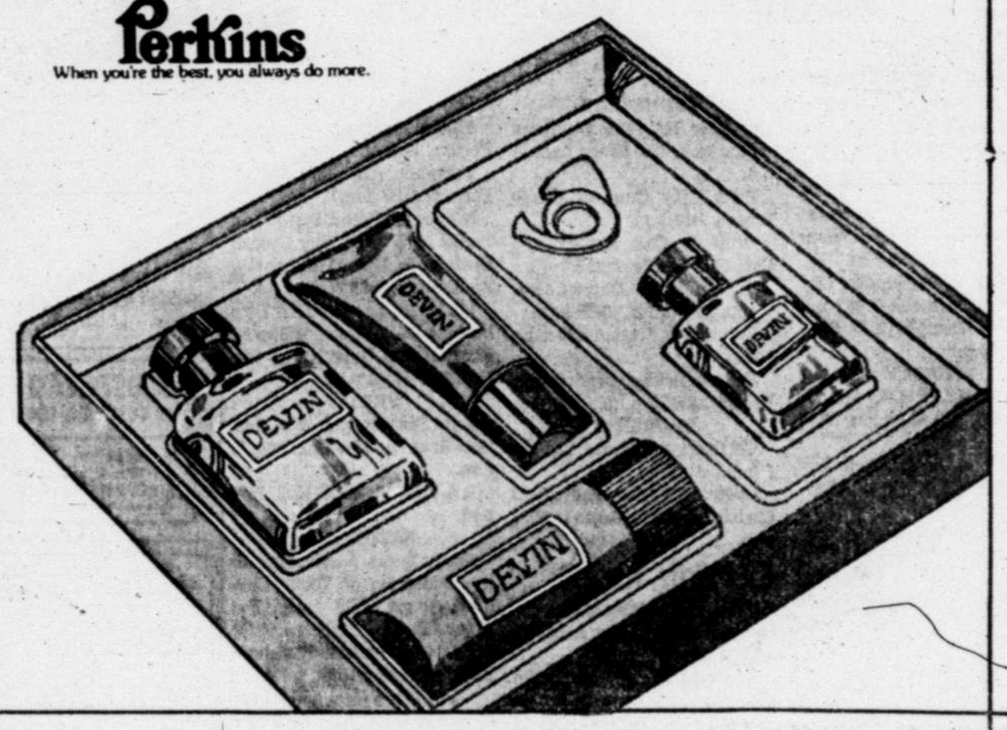

Special Purchase

Outstanding carpet values

from Karastan

SERENTEAU

features the ultra-soft touch and silken look of extra fine nylon yarns. One of Karastan's "Intimates", this luxury broadloom is very sensual yet marvelously practical.

Reg. Price $18.95

Sale Price $12.95 Per Sq. Yd.
Installed with pad

Colors:
Sauterne Mist, Oaken Beige, Verde Green, Sonora Green
Blush, Capri Cream, Imperial Gold, Radiant Orange, Berkshire Beige
Mandarin Orange and Gull Grey.

TOUJOURS

A quality solid-tone plush featuring a thick pile of silky Antron III nylon face yarns providing the combination of luxury, soil-concealing easy-care, outstanding durability and static-control. All yarns heat-set. Comes in a broad selection of 22 colors.

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DEVOTION

Thick, luxurious plush pile of 100% Antron nylon in a rich subtle design simulating antiqued crushed velvet. Skein-dyed and Kara-loc woven.

Reg. Price 28.00

Sale Price 24.00 per sq. yd.
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PATINEAU

The rich look of shimmerng "ruffled satin" is created in this thick plush texture by varying the highlights of its subtle pattern. In elegant skein-dyed colorations. Karaloc woven of 100% Antron nylon pile. Available in 24 colors.

Reg. Price 32.00

Sale Price 26.00 per sq. yd.
Installed with Pad.

Huff furniture galleries

Don't just buy a carpet . . . Invest in Karastan!

10th & Brook Open late Thurs.

Huff furniture galleries

Engagements

GOTHERMAN-TALLEY

Mrs. Jimmy Wesley Clark, Duncanville, announces the June 1 wedding plans of her daughter, Julie Elaine Gotherman, and Richard Earl-Talley of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Talley, Route 4, Wichita Falls.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Duncanville High School and attends Arlington Baptist College. She is employed by CLM Professional Billing Service, Dallas. Talley, a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, also attends ABC and is employed by Duncanville Independent School District.

POLLY-MILSTEAD

May 12 wedding plans are announced by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Polly, 4710 Devonshire, for their daughter, Tena Lynn, and Burney Clyde Milstead of Burkburnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Milstead, Vanderbilt, Texas.

Miss Polly was graduated from Wichita Falls High School, attended Midwestern State University and is employed by United Postal Service. Her fiance, a graduate of Refugio (Texas) High School and Texas State Technical Institute, is employed by Texas Division of Tranter Inc. as a welding technician.

GRAY-HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gray, 1134 Sunset Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lea, and John Robert Hinton, son of Michael Hinton, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Shirley Johnson, 1613 Ruidoso. The wedding will be June 9.

The couple are graduates of Hirschi High School. She attended Texas A&M and was graduated from Draughon's Business College. She is employed by Wichita Falls Times and Record News. Hinton is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

MILFORD-BUBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Milford, 1403 Pratt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrol Lee, and Thomas Lester Bubeck, son of Mrs. Ina Bubeck, 1662 Keeler. The wedding will be June 8.

Miss Milford is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and is employed by Trade Winds and Holiday Inn. Her fiance, a graduate of Amarillo College, is assistant manager of A&D Liquor Store.

SCHEFFE-HUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Scheffe, Iowa Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, and Chuck Glynn Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Huff, 5309 Whispering Creek Lane. The wedding will be April 21.

Miss Scheffe is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and is employed by Levi Strauss. Her fiance, a graduate of Rider High School, is employed by Wichita Metal Works.

SEXTON-HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sexton, Abilene, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tarnyn Diane, and Frank Wait Hancock, son of Mrs. Joseph O. Hancock, 4107 Seabury, and the late Mr. Hancock. The wedding will be April 20.

Miss Sexton is a graduate of M. E. High School in Oklahoma City, Abilene Beauty College and Nautilus Fitness Center. Her fiance is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is attending Midwestern State University.

RIDDELL-PEARCE

Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Crenshaw, Oklahoma City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sherri Riddell, to Paul Pearce, also of Oklahoma City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pearce, 4520 Woodcrest Circle.

The wedding will be May 5.

Miss Riddell, a secretary, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was graduated from Putnam City High School and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

A graduate of Up With People High School, Pearce attended Arvada High School, Arvada, Colo. He earned the bachelors degree from Oklahoma State University and attends Central State University where he is working towards the masters degree. He is in Pi Kappa Phi and was an OSU cheerleader. He traveled with Up With People in 1971-72. He is employed by Ford Motor Credit.

KALLINA-BURROSS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Kallina, Lubbock, announce the July 14 wedding plans of their daughter, Teresa Diane, and Kenneth Alan Burross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Clifford Burross, 2414 Brentwood.

Miss Kallina is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, and attended Southwest Texas State University and Texas Tech. Her fiance is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is a candidate for a B. S. degree in May from Texas Tech.

MISS GOTHERMAN

MISS POLLY

MISS GRAY

MISS MILFORD

STOKE-HICKS

Announcement is made by Stanley L. Stoke of San Antonio and Mrs. Geray Cadigan, Galveston, of the May 5 wedding plans of their daughter, Paula, and William Randall Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin Hicks of Beaumont.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas and is employed by Parker Square Bank. Her fiance was graduated from UT and Indiana University and was in Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is employed by Continental Bank of Chicago.

SAVAGE-MANLEY

The Rev. and Mrs. Ted Savage, 4507 Wynnwood, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Michele Ann, and Kent Lawayne Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edlin, Channing, Texas. The wedding will be May 12.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Texas Tech. She is employed by First Baptist Child Development Center. Manley, a graduate of Channing High School, attends Texas Tech where he is secretary of Farmhouse fraternity and in Alpha Zeta. He is employed by the university.

JARCHOW-KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jarchow, Fort Worth, announce the May 26 wedding plans of their daughter, Joanna Kay, and Edmond Marvin Knox Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Knox, 1604 Cynthia.

Miss Jarchow is employed by Hardin-Simmons University where she will earn her B. S. degree in May. She is in Epsilon Pi Alpha and Alpha Chi, national honor society. Her fiance also will be graduated in May from H-SU where he is in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Tau Delta, national literary society. He also is employed by the university.

Forum plans exercise class

The Woman's Forum will begin exercise classes for six weeks April 16. Hours will be from 9 to 10 a.m. with Gaylette Giles as instructor.

Registration is being taken by the Forum now with the deadline April 12.

FRENCH VILLAGE Midwestern Pkwy. at Taft

VILLAGE PEDDLER

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:00-6:00

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"MONDAY, APRIL 2nd ONLY"
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Bridal Lines

Money may be a taboo topic in polite society, but a husband and wife must talk honestly about financial matters if they expect to live together in harmony. Here at Designers Unlimited we've heard people say it's not necessary for a wife to know exactly how much her husband earns, or vice versa.

No so! Recently a noted marriage counselor, a minister and a representative of the National Consumer Finance Association found that "nothing places more strain on a marriage than lack of complete honesty about money" . . . and that means not only where it goes, but where it comes from. Because money is necessary for all of us, financial planning should always involve husband and wife, and eventually, any children old enough to take part in family decisions. So heed the advice of the experts, and you'll find that an honest approach to money will improve your marriage . . . both economically and emotionally.

Donna Jennings
Bridal Consultant

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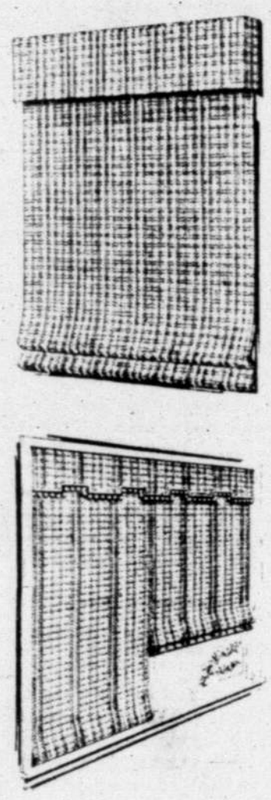
Regular $42.99
32.99



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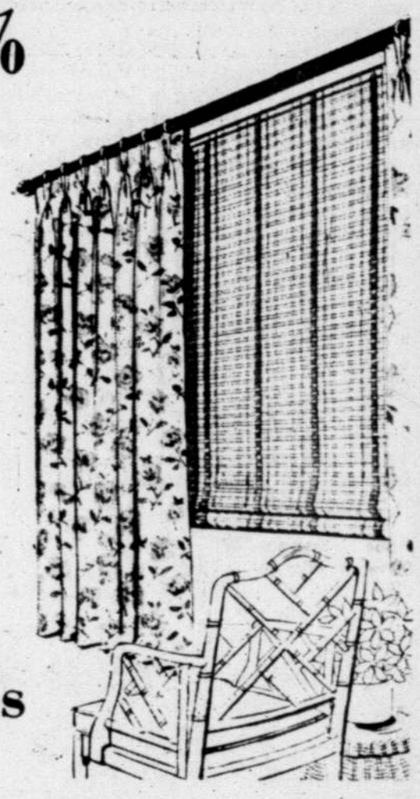
Match up woven woods with your custom draperies! Coordinate colors for a total look. Wide array of yarn-covered styles available.

Installation extra

Sale ends April 21



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A. Genuine cane tulip swag blooms in yellow, white or brown. Reg. $32.99 26.39
B. Nylon filaments stretched across smokey lucite panels. Reg. $29.99 ..... 23.99
C. A double row of tulip petals in avocado, white or amber colors. Reg. $24.99 19.99
D. Rich drum swage in red or gold colors. Regular $16.99 ..... 12.79
E. Empire pleat shade in yellow or white vinyl. Regular $16.99 ..... 12.79
F. Currier and Ives prints on an antique brass finish. Regular $54.99 ..... 43.99
G. Loose cane-look weave in yellow or beige. Regular $21.99 ..... 17.59

Bulbs extra

Some colors special order

SAVE $2.50

Heavy-duty laundry detergent

Regular $15.99 13.49 40-lb.

- Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent!
- Use just ½ cup of detergent for an average family washload.

$2.99 ½-gal. liquid detergent...1.99

Compact outdoor clothes dryer

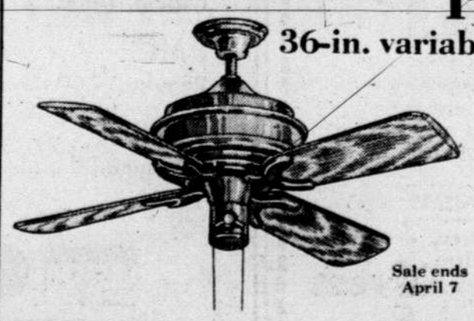
You'll be wearing springtime when your clothes are dried on this outdoor clothes line! With 210 feet of line space, partially assembled.

Reg. $31.99
22.99

Sale ends April 21

SAVE $12 on an old fashioned paddle fan

36-in. variable speed ceiling fan



This paddle fan is the old-fashioned look behind a modern idea. Helps save energy by circulating heated and air conditioned air throughout the room.

Reg. $99.99 87.99

$144.99 52-inch ceiling fan 129.99

Special order

Sale ends April 7

Save over 50% Sears Best cookware

10-piece cast aluminum

Spring '79 General catalog open stock prices total $109.94

49.99

Cook with our best aluminum set! Heat is evenly distributed through out the pan, and self-basing covers help seal in moisture. Includes 1,2, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 4½-qt. Dutch oven, 8½ and 10¼-inch open skillets. Porcelain enameled finish in 4 popular kitchen colors.

Sale ends April 28

Separates that look good year after year.
Separates to build a wardrobe on...
crisp, tailored shirt in 100% pima cotton. Red/white stripe, $36.
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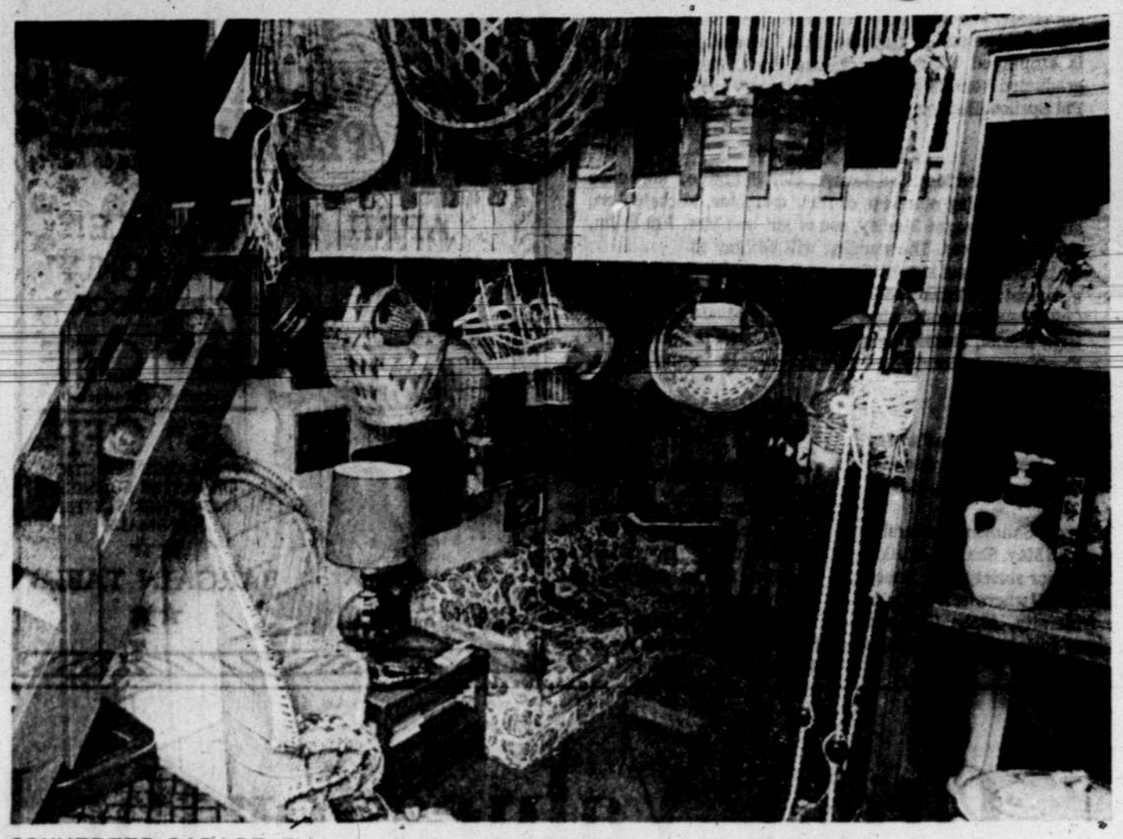
A small house that lives big

By BETTY CLINES
Staff Writer



CONVERTED GARAGE--This cozy den is part of the garage at the Boyd Miller home which has a loft and dining area. Teresa Miller's love for baskets is reflected in the decor.

Whoever said "Great things come in small packages" must have had the home of Boyd and Teresa Miller in mind.

They purchased a small rent house in Wichita Falls before they were sent to the Philippines for two years with the U. S. Air Force. When they returned here and he retired from the Air Force, they decided to live in the house until they could find a suitable home.

But–they wanted to do some remodeling and make room to display treasures they had collected overseas.

"We have so much of ourselves in this house now I don't think we could bear to leave it," Teresa said. Even though the house is small, every inch has been utilized in an attractive way. The original house had two small bedrooms, a living-dining room combination, one bath and a tiny kitchen.

It now boasts a den, small dining room and a loft "hideaway."

Who would believe that a one-car garage could be turned into three attractive rooms? This was accomplished by making a sunken den in the front of part of the garage with a dining area in the elevated portion in back. Then the loft room was added. It's only large enough for a loveseat and chair, stereo and some accessories.

"Boyd uses it as a study when he wants to be alone and it is fun to just come up here and relax," Mrs. Miller said. "We are both short so the A-shaped ceiling isn't so inconvenient."

If you stand in the center of the room you can stand erect.

The den features an attractive bar with stools, a chair and couch.

The ceiling is completely covered with hanging baskets. These include fish traps used in the Philippines, a baby basket, a Chinese wedding basket, a wicker backpack, a wine basket, one shaped like a ship and dozens more. One huge basket holds a carved wood madonna. Many things are stored there, such as a carved monkey pod nativity set.

The living room is furnished in white wicker which the couple had made in the Philippines. The end tables and coffee table have recessed tops covered with plate glass and which hold some of their many valuable treasures, such as figurines and English China cheese dishes. A collection of candlesticks is also displayed.

An Oriental desk and tea cart are inlaid with ivory. The tea cart holds a hand-carved monkey pod punch bowl and mug set. Behind the cart is a teakwood and mahogany hand-carved screen.

A princess wicker chair and split bamboo etagere also are in the living room where literally dozens of beautiful paintings, gold thread tapestries, rice stalk and China paper cutting pictures are hung.

House talk

Many of her paintings were done by a personal friend, now a noted artist in the Philippines. His professional name is "Verzosa."

Mirrors are used to make the rooms appear larger. The bedroom features mirrors in one corner, from floor to ceiling, with a red contemporary fireplace in the corner which is reflected to look like three units. The dressing table and chest of drawers are wicker.

The tiny kitchen has as much or more storage space as kitchens much larger. Teresa decorated the cabinet doors with plastic wicker designs to match the decor used throughout the house.

Much has been done to the home, but much is yet to be done.

"We have many things we are not able to display now. Maybe when we have finished with the house, we will build a room to show the rest including several brass rubbings I made in England," Teresa said.

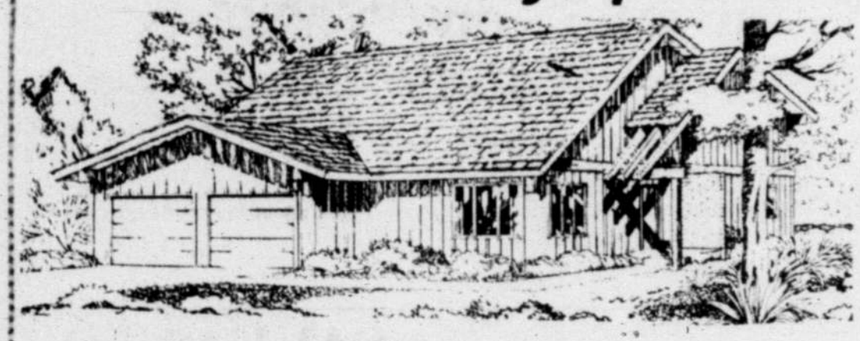
"Neither of us had any knowledge of carpentry," the petite Mrs. Miller said. They have done all the work except some electrical wiring.

The couple are natives of Pennsylvania but plan to stay in Wichita Falls in their little "mansion" at 4316 Featherston.

COMPACT KITCHEN—Teresa Miller has decorated her tiny kitchen in the bamboo design used throughout her home. There is barely room for one person in the area but every inch of space has been utilized in an attractive manner. (Photos by Jim Cochran)

MODEL—Teresa Miller is wearing an international Philippine costume. The gown was presented to her to model in a fashion show in the Philippine Islands. It is made of hand-beaded pineapple cloth. In the foreground is a coffee table with recessed top, covered with plate glass.

Two-story plan adaptable



By JERRY BISHOP
NEA WRITER
(Last of five parts)

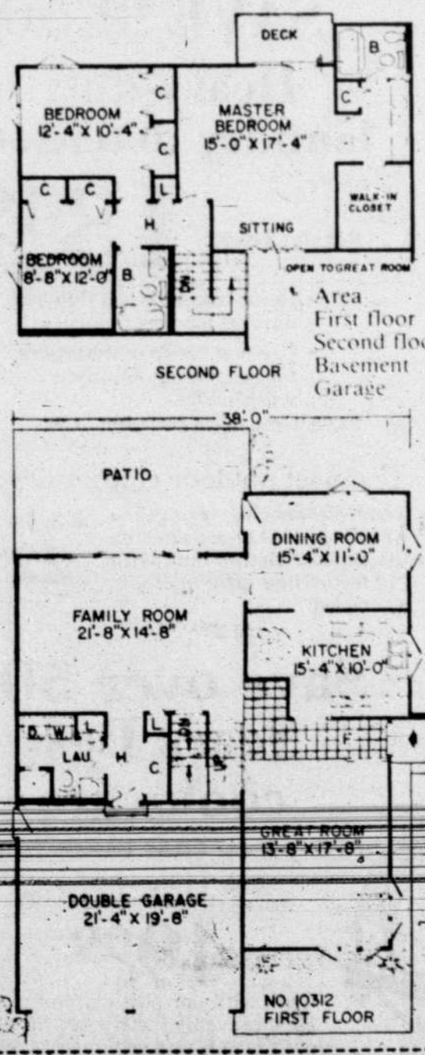
Totally contemporary, the Hayden, a two-story home, offers formal areas for entertaining, informal areas for family living and the space and privacy that a growing family demands.

In all, three bedrooms and two full baths plus a combination bath and laundry are shown. A great room and dining room are suited to entertaining and the family room and eat-in kitchen are geared to everyday use.

The facade of the Hayden is a contemporary blend of vertical siding and glass with a touch of brick. Prominently set at one side, a double garage is placed for convenient entry to the family room.

The main entry of the design is into a tiled foyer with the great room emerging at left. The family room extends over 21 feet in length.

Bedrooms occupy the upper level of the home and are dominated by the 17 foot master bedroom with its sitting area overlooking the great room.



	Sq. Ft.
Area	1,188
First floor	891
Second floor	1,188
Basement	—
Garage	440

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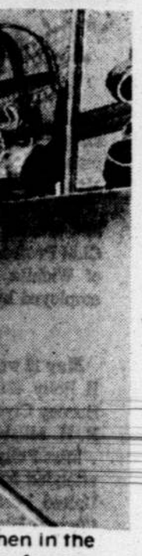
JACKET Regular 14.00..... $16
PANT Regular 14.00..... $10
T-SHIRT Regular 8.00..... $5

VISA master charge
Kirkland's
Downtown Parker Square



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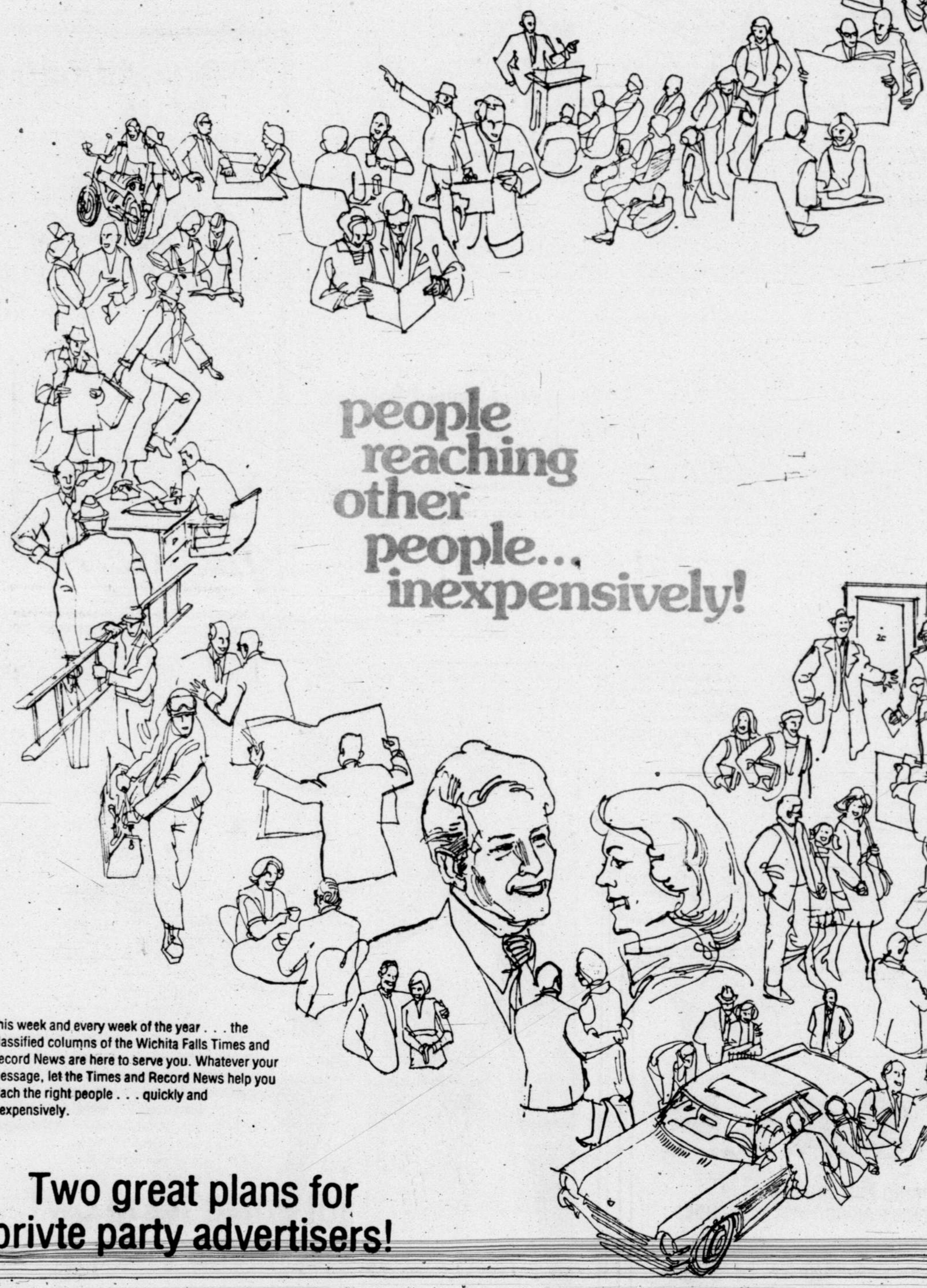

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Broadway-Herrmann

MRS. BROADWAY
(Miss Herrmann)

Miss Mary Beth Herrmann became the bride of Pete Broadway in a ceremony at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church Saturday evening. The Rev. Herbert Neu, pastor, and Deacon Martin Brophy, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Herrmann, No. 3 Belgrave Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Broadway, 4106 Alpine Drive.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheerganza and imported Venise lace with Queen Anne neckline of scalloped lace. The bodice was overlaid with lace appliques, which also were on the cathedral-length skirt. Her veil featured the same lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Tommy Schmidt of Euless was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Therese Otto, Lynne Rathman, Mrs. Jimmy Berend of Arlington, and Terry Cummings. The attendants were dressed alike in gowns of dusty rose with blouson tops and pleated skirts.

Candlelighters were Chris Herrmann, brother of the bride, and Mark Hall.

Mark Broadway was best man for his brother.

Groomsmen were Johnny Lowery, Jack Bridges, David Gattis of Houston, and John Menasco.

Kevin and Steve Herrmann, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Chris Ashlock was ring bearer and Tammi Cornine was flower girl.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Wichita Falls. The bride was graduated from Notre Dame High School where she was in the band, was cheerleader and homecoming queen nominee. She is employed by Parker Square Bank.

Broadway was also graduated from Notre Dame High School where he played football, was on the track team and was Mr. Howdy.

He is employed by Moore Ford Co.

The bride's parents gave the reception in the Silver Square Room. Assisting were Paula Stoke and Teresa Simons and Mrs. Bert Allen, sister of the groom.

The groom's parents gave the rehearsal dinner at Village Square Restaurant.

Green-Smith

MRS. GREEN
(Miss Smith)

Richard Green and his bride, the former Cindy Lou Smith, are on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They were married Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Smith, 2619 Elmwood. Wayne Fowler officiated.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green, Iowa Park.

The couple will live in Wichita Falls. The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and attended Midwestern State University. She was in band in high school. She is employed by E. F. Hutton Brokers. The groom, a graduate of Iowa Park High School, played football there. He is employed by Engelman General Inc.

The bride wore a white empire style gown with organza insets and appliques of roses on the tiered skirt.

Mrs. Richard N. Carlson was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink crepe gown with matching lace-trimmed jacket.

Jimmy R. Green of Iowa Park was best man for his brother and Chuck Smith, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in their home.

Gray-Townsend

MRS. GRAY
(Miss Townsend)

Miss Margaret L. Townsend and Darrell L. Gray were married Saturday evening in the Woman's Forum with David Bonner, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of William A. Townsend of San Antonio and Mrs. Ruth Van Wormer Townsend, 2606 10th St. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gray, 1134 Sunset Lane.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza and silk Venise lace with natural waist bodice covered with lace and designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Gibson Girl sleeves featured lace appliques and and the skirt had a chapel-length train. Her veil was held to a lace cap.

Miss Toni Turner was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Witherspoon. They wore matching gowns of yellow flocked silk organza with scalloped tiered ruffles, empire waistline and long sleeves gathered onto the cuffs.

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Miss Carrie Welch were candlelighters.

The groom's father was best man. Ted Beaver was groomsman and Phllip Townsend, Jerry Don Morgan, Larry Scott, and Lynn Morgan, Byers, were ushers.

Mamie Covington was flower girl.

The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and has been employed by Humphrey Printing. The groom was also graduated from WFHS and from Texas A&M University where he was in Alpha Zeta and Pre-Vet Society. He earned the master's degree in December. He is employed by Farmers Home Administration in Groesbeck.

The couple will live in Mexia. The mother of the bride gave the reception at the Forum. Assisting were Misses Debbie Selby, Sherrie Little, Carol Gann, and Mmes. Nancy Beaver and Brenda Scott.

The parents of the groom gave the rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Weddings

Little-Cohn

MRS. LITTLE
(Miss Cohn)

Miss Phyllis Jean Cohn and David Ellis Little were married Friday evening in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church with the Rev. Herbert Neu officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Cohn, 1029 Hirschi and Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Little, 4432 McNiel.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with long train, sheer sleeves and lace.

Rhonda Lynn Maxey, maid of honor, wore a long peach satin gown with sheer peach shawl. Bridesmaids Mary Cannedy and Glenda Hadley were dressed like the honor attendant.

Tommy Little was best man. Groomsmen were Cary and John Little and ushers were David Cohn and Ronnie Jackson, Tyler.

Tommy Joe Little was ring bearer and Jennifer Little was flower girl.

The couple will live at 2813 McGaha. The bride was graduated from Hirschi High School and attended Midwestern State University. She was a member of Alpha Phi. She is employed by Dillard's Department Store.

Little, a graduate of Rider High School, also attended MSU and is employed by Standridge Masonry.

The reception was given by the bride's parents at the Parish Hall. Assistants were Mmes. Kathy Cohn, Barbara Little, Ellen Lawson and Shirleen Smith.

Parents of the groom gave the rehearsal dinner at their home.

Gensler-Lampron

MRS. GENSLER
(Miss Lampron)

Sheppard Air Force Base Chapel was the setting for the wedding Saturday evening of Carolyn Marie Lampron and Charles Orville Gensler. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sonora, Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gensler, San Antonio.

The bride earned a B. S. in nursing and a bachelor of general studies from Texas Christian University. She is a nurse at USAF Sheppard Regional Hospital at Sheppard. The groom earned the B. S. in engineering from the Citadel. He is an instructor pilot at Sheppard AFB.

The bride wore a gown of imported crystal organza and appliques of Alencon lace made empire style trimmed in pearls. Her veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls.

Miss Teri Gordon, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue Qiana with a fresh flower headpiece. Bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Mmes. Suzanne Haney of Muncie, Ind., Peggy Brookler of Denver, Colo., and Pat Barnett. Sara Barnett was flower girl.

Mark Cigal of Columbus, Miss., was best man and groomsmen were Gary Adriance of Columbus, Dennis Barnett and Greg Eskesen.

Chaplain Jerry C. Fogltance officiated.

A reception and dance were held at the Officers Club. Assisting were Mmes. Jacqueline Heath, Maureen O'Malley and Linda Eskesen.

The groom was host for a rehearsal dinner at the Officers Club.

After a trip to the Bahamas the couple will live in Wichita Falls.

Shower to honor Sharon Todd

Miss Sharon Todd, bride-elect of Gary Barker, will be honored this (Sunday) afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Teakell. Mrs. Myrtle Sanger, aunt of the honoree, will be co-hostess.

The table will be decorated with a white lace cloth and centered with an ivy plant which will be given to the bride-elect.

Special guests will be Mmes. Lill Todd and Tommy Barker, mothers of the engaged couple.

Miss Todd and Barker will be married May 19.

Bride-elect named honoree

A luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ed McDonald, 3714 Cedar Elm, honored Lucy Catherine Owens, bride-elect of Steven Grant Biggerstaff. The couple will be married April 7 in Wichita Falls.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Michael Bailey.

Special guests included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert R. Owens; mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Bill Biggerstaff of Bowie, sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Bill Swan and sister of the prospective groom, Miss Debbie Biggerstaff.

Party rooms were decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

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Austin girl named queen

MISS COVERT

Gov. William P. Clements Jr. will crown the 15th Bluebonnet Queen in a traditional ceremony in the garden of the governor's mansion at 10:30 a.m. April 12. Miss Mary Christine Covert of Austin was selected by the Texas Bluebonnet Committee Inc., to succeed state flower queen Kay Hendrickson of Wichita Falls.

Miss Hendrickson's final appearance will be April 10 when she will be honored by the Wichita County Heritage Society at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Prothro.

Duties of the queen include promoting bluebonnet trails, Texas and United States heritage and goodwill for the state. The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Ward Cutler, president of TBC, of Salado and Waxahachie at the headquarters of the non-profit and non-partisan group in Salada.

Miss Covert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Covert, Austin. She is a freshman at the University of Texas where she is in Zeta Tau Alpha. She attended O'Henry Junior High School and Austin High School. The blonde, green-eyed Miss Covert will be 19 April 24.

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queen

COVERT

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IN STYLE SHOW—Stacy Seigler, Michelle Foley and Monica Melvin, left to right, will be among the models in the PTA style show to be held Saturday.

PTA City Council plans spring fashion show

Wichita Falls City Council PTA will have a spring style show, with fashions from McClurkans, 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Barwise Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets are available from schools or PTA officers.

Refreshments will be served and a bake sale held. Door prizes will be awarded. Louise Melvin is chairman for the annual fund raising project.

Models will be Julie Shaw, Irene Chapa, Lajuana DeAnn Smith, Tommy Taylor, Stacy Seigler, Sandra Jansen, Relinke Evans, May Lynn Freeman, Richard Allen Teal, Tamara Muirhead and Mitzi Michelle Tritton.

Others are Lana Scates, Amy Goodgion, Stephanie Lear, Scott Hart, Debbie Chapoton, Penny Elaine Pool, Merry Webb, Kimberly Bell, Michael Moncibaiz, Michelle Foley, Dawn Lansford, Melissa Patterson, Lisa Murphy, Ronald Dean Marks, Jason Lloyd Williams, Sheryl Nix and Jennifer Rorobaugh.

Also modeling will be Ingered Rivers, Melinda Huff, Jennifer Adair, Sherry Williams, Paul Edwards, Christi Musick, Jana Horner, Kristy Vantrease, Sonya Efron, Deion James, Rodonna Brooks and Ricky Ausly, Monica Melvin, Susan McQueston, Nancy Sund.

Dana Cowan to be honored

A miscellaneous shower for Dana Cowan, bride-elect of Mark Sandberg, will be given today (Sunday) in the home of Mrs. Jim Rhine, 4605 Karla. Mrs. Kevin Austin will be cohostess.

Spring colors will be used in the decorations. Special guests will be Mrs. Donald Cowan, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Carl Tillerson, her grandmother; and Mrs. Warren Humphries, her aunt.

The engaged couple will be married May 5.

Nothing like a tree

There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized so that they now reproduce themselves in the wild state. The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone prines, growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains.

Gem and mineral show scheduled

North Texas Gem and Mineral Society will have its 16th annual Gem and Mineral Show from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday in Barwise Junior High School Cafeteria.

Individual displays and club cases will be set up for public viewing. Equipment used by the lapidarist for cutting and polishing rocks will be on display.

Eight working demonstrations to be in the show are chanel jewelry by Jim Cook of Abilene, sand painting by the Housers of Arkansas, marble making by Red Wilson of New Mexico, faceting and demonstration of the Lone Star cut by John Lapham of Fort Worth, stone cutting and polishing by Mike Donegan, goldsmithing and repair work by Ernest Holloway, stone cutting, polishing and silversmithing by P. J. and Douglas Green, scrimshaw carving on ivory by Ken Adair, and faceting of precious stones by Wynema Gilmer, all of Wichita Falls.

Works of art such as silversmithing and faceting will also be displayed. The North Texas Gem and Mineral Club has approximately eight faceting members and it is the fastest growing area of the lapidary field.

Hourly door prizes and a grand prize will be presented. Dealers from Colorado, New Mexico and Texas will attend.

Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. Proceeds from the show will go to a Midwestern State University scholarship in the Earth-Science field which the club supports.

Rainbow Girls will have a refreshment booth with proceeds to the camping program.

The show is open to the public.

Club slates morning musicale

The Musicians Club will have a morning musicale at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Woman's Forum. Discussion on music in the life of Albert Schweitzer will be conducted by Miss Florence Sammons.

The program will be presented by Musicians Club scholarship recipients now attending Midwestern State University. They are Henry Swanton, Ricky Tims, Gary Blodgett, Doris Lambert and Judy Jordan.

More space

Need more living space? Remodel the garage, then erect a carport in front of it.

Couple to note anniversary

MR. AND MRS. CUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Star Cutler of Joy will be honored in observance of their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Borgman, Henrietta. Hours will be 2-6 p.m.

Daughters of the couple, Mmes. Borgman, Clyde Henson of Bowie and Miss Irene Cutler of Joy, will be hostesses.

The couple were married April 6, 1929, in Graham. She is the former Estelle Pittman. They have lived in Clay County 32 years. They have three daughters and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Episcopal School to have barbecue

The Wichita Falls Mavericks will serve the barbecue dinner as a behefit for the Episcopal Elementary School Sunday (today) at the 4-H Barn on Midwestern Parkway.

The feativa1 will begin at 3 p.m. and the barbecue dinner will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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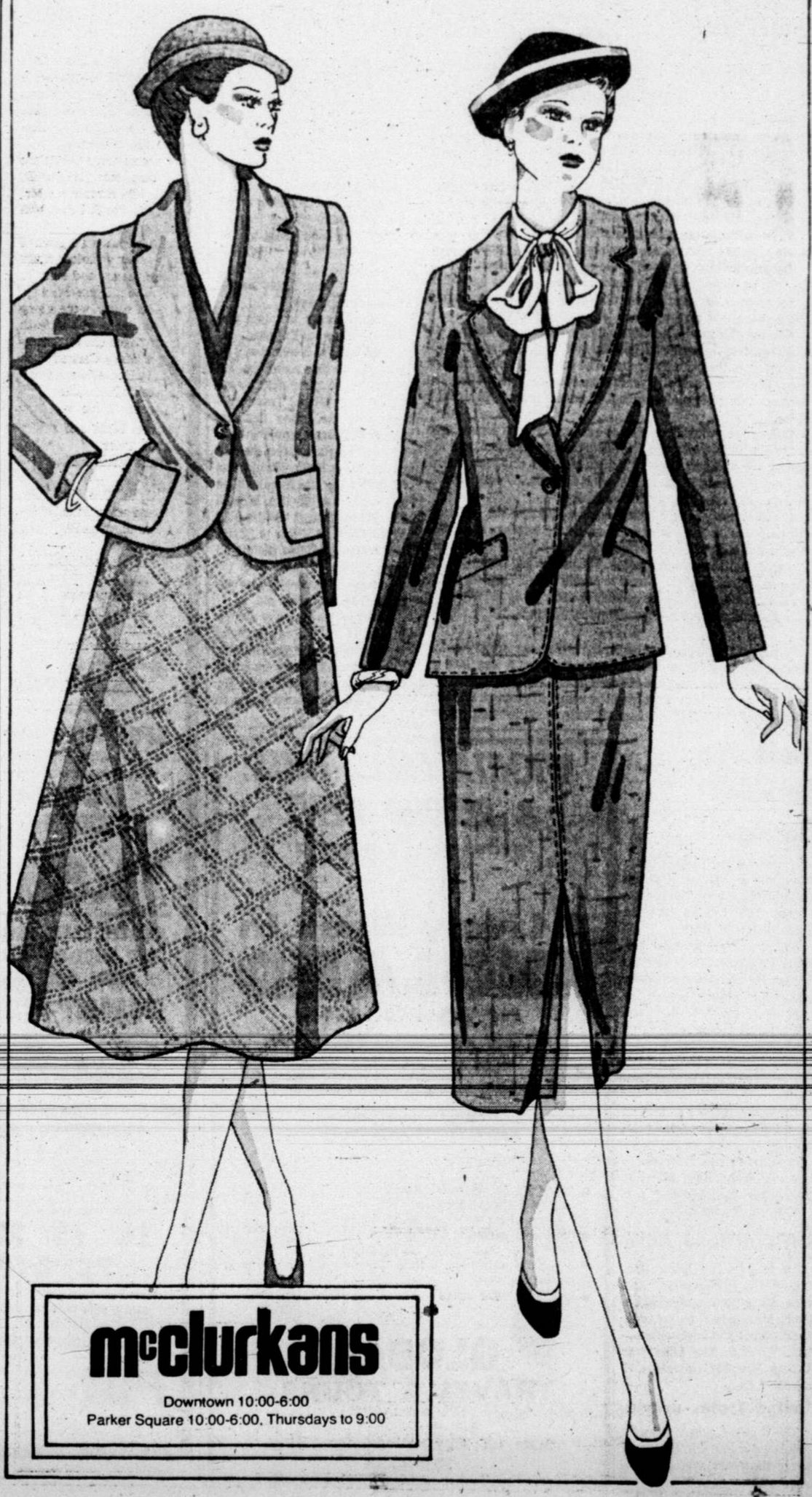

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About people, places and things

By ANNIE LEE TERRY
Travel Editor

MUSEUM TOUR

The Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center is offering a tour to San Francisco in May, to see "The Splendors of Dresden." The exhibition, from Germany, covers five centuries of art collecting and contains more than 700 master works. Unlike most exhibitions, this is not a display of individual treasures, but instead it tells the story of the collecting of art as it developed in one dazzling baroque city, Dresden. Larry Francell, director of the Museum, said the tour will be May 11-15, and those who want to go should get in their reservations no later than April 10. The tour has been planned and will be directed by former Wichitan Mimi Webb-Miller of Houston, daughter of the Bob Webbs.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mary and Hal Layhee and Esther and Maurice Crawford were in Fort Worth last Sunday to attend a "Finally It's Spring" party given by Jean and Kendle Molyneaux at the Ridglea Country Club. . .Beth Daugherty covered a lot of territory in one long weekend. She flew to Portugal on Thursday and was back on Monday. She saw Lisbon and other places in Portugal. . . Dr. and Mrs. John Worthen recently returned from a relaxing two weeks golfing vacation in Hawaii on the island of Maui. They stayed at the beautiful Mauna Kai Maui, and played golf on the Wailea, Kapalua and Kaanapali golf courses. Yes, they had a great time!

★ ★ ★

FROM ME TO YOU

I'm one of those fortunate persons who has been to foreign countries many times, and each time I went, I learned something new about what to do and what not to do; what to pack and what to leave at home, and how to get the most mileage out of my hard-earned dollars. One day I decided to put all this information together in a handy booklet for all you people who will be going overseas someday. (Or even to Hawaii or Alaska!). The pamphlet, "So You're Going Abroad!" is now available, and if you'll pardon my bragging, I think it will be most helpful—not only for those going abroad for the first time—but for those who have gone many times. On account of nobody would print it for me free I had to put a price tag on it, but I promise you it won't break you. You may get a copy from me, or from Cochran Book Store in Parker Square or Boyd's Lovelace Book Store downtown.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS THE DAY

For all you travelers on the Hawaii Four-O trip set for June 5-13, this is the day we meet to get acquainted and hear details of the tour. Be in Times Square Auditorium at 2 p. m. By the way, two more rooms have been made available, so if your name was on the waiting list, call Fern Page. Maybe you can go after all.

★ ★ ★

MORE ABOUT CHINA

Bill Neale had such an interesting report on his recent trip to the People's Republic of China I wanted to add a little more information to what was published last week. . . Bill has also been to Russia, and he said the two Communist countries are entirely different. Instead of posters pushing Communism, as he saw in Russia, in China the goals of modernization in schools, factories, technologica' advances and so on are publicized. Chairman Mao's mausoleum is shut off from the public, and Neale feels the Chinese are turning from Mao's propaganda.

His principal interest was in the educational system, and he said China is now trying to make up for the years lost when schools were closed during the cultural revolution. It was during those years that textbooks and labs were destroyed.

Now the Chinese are rebuilding their educational system from kindergarten through college. English is a required subject beginning in the primary grades. The school system includes 5 years of primary school, 5 years in middle school and 2 years in advanced or upper middle school. Children go to school six days a week.

During the cultural revolution entrance exams for colleges were done away with, but they have been reinstituted, and are stronger than ever. Out of 6 million students who took nationwide college entrance tests last year, only 300,000 were allowed to enter the colleges and universities.

China is truly a fascinating country, Neale said. Although tourists are seeking it more and more, tourism is limited because of lack of adequate facilities, and because there aren't enough English speaking guides. The people are friendly; they stop an American on the street to practice their English, and to be hospitable. Because the country is so far away the trip there and back is strenuous— but definitely worth it, Neale said.

★ ★ ★

South and East Texas are beginning to blossom, and if you are headed for the Houston-Beaumont area, you'll see lots of dogwood in bloom, and lots of green grass. The azaleas are not in full bloom yet, but probably will be within a few days. I'll have more to tell you about this area of Texas in stories next week.

April to be pretty month in Texas

By ANNIE LEE TERRY
Travel Editor

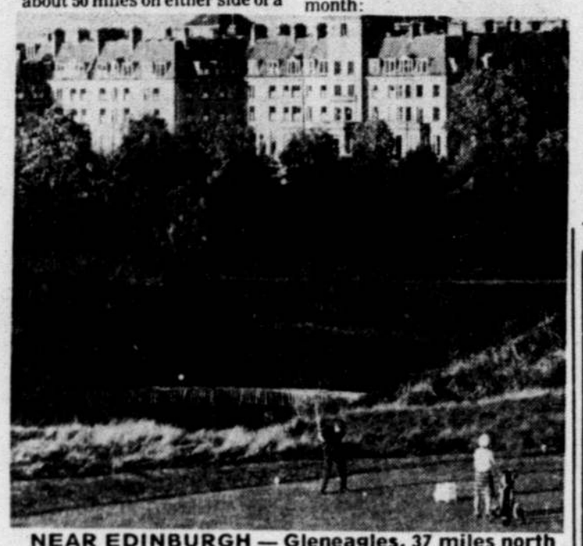
Oh to be in Texas in April! When Springtime comes to this vast state, there is no prettier place to be. And right now the fields and meadows are greening. . .the dogwoods are blooming. . .azaleas are budding, and soon the bluebonnets, winecups and primroses will cover the hillsides.

The beautiful bluebonnets grow in greatest abundance in Central Texas, and with the help of the Texas Highway Department's extensive seeding program, the Bluebonnet Belt has been extended to an area about 50 miles on either side of a line drawn from Dallas to Corpus Christi.

The Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail that runs through Austin to Llano and Burnet is a gorgeous site in April, particularly during the first two weeks of the month. The scenery includes a chain of lakes winding through the Hill Country.

April promises to be a busy, happy month for Texans. Special events are scheduled in many cities and towns. For a complete listing of Texas events write to TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 5064, Austin, 78763. There is no charge for the listings.

Following are some of the principal events to be held next month:



NEAR EDINBURGH — Gleneagles, 37 miles north of Edinburgh, Scotland, is near the little town of Auchterarder. It has been entertaining golfers, the Jazz Set, the Jet Set and the Gourmet Set for so long it has welcomed more than a million visitors.

APRIL 1, 7, 8: Palestine Dogwood Festival. Dogwood trails, homes tours, concerts and historical readings by descendants of the Cynthia Ann Parker family. Vintage Texas State Railroad to be open between Palestine and Rusk.

APRIL 1, 7, 8: Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail Arts Shows, Buchanan Dam, Burnet, Kingsland, Llano, Marble Falls, Mason and San Saba.

APRIL 6, 7, 8: Spring Festival and Texas Crafts Exhibition, Winedale Historical Center, Round Top. Program of music, plays, tours of restored early Texas buildings.

APRIL 7 and every Saturday through May: tours of the Big Thicket, sponsored by the Big Thicket Museum, Saratoga. Tours begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m. Participants provide their own lunch and transportation.

APRIL 7,8: Prairie Dog Chili Cook-off, Traders' Village, Grand Prairie. One hundred and fifty teams will compete in chili cooking, and many other unusual contests will be held.

APRIL 7, 8: Second annual Waterloo Music Festival, Austin. Willie Nelson and other country western stars to be featured.

APRIL 14: Easter Fires Pageant and tour of homes, Fredericksburg. Curtain time for the pageant is 8:15. Homes tour from 2-5.

APRIL 20-29: San Jacinto Fiesta, San Antonio. This will be the 84th annual Fiesta, named in honor of San Jacinto Day, April 21.

APRIL 25-29: The Legends of Golf tournament, Onion Creek Club, Austin. Game features big names of golfers who are 50 or older.

APRIL 27-29: Arts Festival, Lubbock, Memorial Civic Center.

APRIL 28, 29: Brazos River Festival. Waco; historic homes tour, many different shows.

APRIL 28, 29: Texas State Festival of Ethnic Cultures and Arts and Crafts Show, Ballinger. Headliners will be Miss America, Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Texas and World's Our Little Miss.

APRIL 28, 29: Second annual Buffalo Gap Art Festival, Perini Ranch, Buffalo Gap. Includes paintings, sculpture, woodwork, pottery, jewelry, live entertainment, and enchanted forest for children.

APRIL 28, 29: Historical Tours, Liberty. Tours of Texas' oldest homes, plus antique show and other events.

APRIL 28: Spring Arts Festival, Oaks Park, College Station.

APRIL 28: Bob Wills Day, Turkey. A salute to native son Bob Wills, father of western swing music. A parade at 10 will be followed by a barbecue lunch at the Bob Wills Community Center. Old fiddlers' contest, and other activities.

Special events will highlight fall tour

This year is a year of many anniversaries in Britain, and members of the "Lively Week in London" tour scheduled for Oct. 5-13 may get in on some of the celebrations.

Reservations are being taken now by Global Travel for the London tour, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Times and Wichita Falls Record News, along with other West Texas Harte-Hanks newspapers.

Optional tours to cities and historic sites in England, as well as tours to Scotland will be available to tour members. Information on these may be obtained from Global Travel.

Among the many anniversaries to be celebrated in Britain this year are these: the city of Chester is 1900 years old; the "Bobbies" (police force) will be 150 years old; the World Ploughing Contest will be held at the fields of Myroe in Northern Irelands; fields reclaimed from the ocean more than 100 years ago; Winchester Cathedral will be 900 years old.

A unique anniversary will be that of the 150th anniversary of the banquet under the Thames. The first underwater tunnel in the world was built under the Thames by Isembard Kingdom Brunel.

Train run heralds Spring

It's Springtime in East Texas when the whistle of a steam engine train is heard once again at the Texas State Railroad State Historical Park.

The train, which runs between Palestine and Rusk, has begun its summer schedule, and will continue through the summer to run Saturdays and Sundays. The hour and a half ride takes travelers through beautiful piney woods and rolling meadows so typical of East Texas.

The train runs one round trip each morning and one each afternoon. Because of the popularity of the rides, reservations are recommended. Write to Texas State Railroad, P. O. Box 39T, Rusk, Tx. 75785.

Brochure is new

An innovative brochure, "Get-a-way to Galveston" lists area attractions and suggestions for visitors to schedule their events and trips-within-a-trip. Write to The Lone Star Drama, Box 5253, Galveston, 77 551 for a copy.

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IN FESTIVAL—Alison Hightower, 19-year-old daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Jack Hightower of Vernon will begin a week-long schedule of activities Monday in Washington, D. C. as Texas' Cherry Blossom Festival princess. The opening ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m. with lighting of the Japanese lantern and ends with the naming of the Cherry Blossom queen at a ball Saturday.

UMW prepares for luncheon

United Methodist Women of Floral Heights United Methodist Church will have a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are available from circle members and at the church office. Proceeds will be used for this summer's Bolivian Work Camp headed by Mrs. Jim Palmer.

The program, "Springtime Sacred and Silly," will be performed by the church musical staff, directed by Jeanette Bail.

Mmes. James Stewart and Ted Smith and their circles are in charge of arrangements and decorations in the Easter theme. Mrs. Frank Jones is president of UMW.

MAKING DECORATIONS—Mrs. Ted Smith, left, and Mrs. James Stewart prepare Easter decorations for the UMW luncheon to be held Thursday at the church.

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and

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From James E. Hairston

Love, Gino

PREPARING FOR DRIVE—Mrs. Gerald Middleton, left, and Mrs. Frank Browne, look at Shorty, a Chihuahua mix, as they get ready for the Wichita County Humane Society membership drive. The drive will be from Sunday through April 30 with Mrs. Browne in charge and Mrs. Middleton chairman of the Junior Humane Society. Those wanting to join may call the Animal Shelter.

Church women slate meetings

FIRST CHRISTIAN CWF

First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship will have a coffee at 10 a.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall. Group 4, led by Mrs. Paul Leugemors, will be hostess and Mrs. Haywood Gay will give the devotional talk.

Mrs. Mark Huff Jr., associate minister of Highland Heights Christian Church, will recount experiences during an American International Affairs Seminar in New York and Washington she recently attended along with 42 young people.

Mrs. Huff, who commutes twice weekly to Dallas Brite Divinity School, majored in religion in college, but waited until after she had reared her children before pursuing her final goal— the ministry. She will be ordained in two years. Her talk will be titled "Free to Believe."

PRESBYTERIANS

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday. Mrs. Katherine Helton, president, will conduct a meeting of the executive board at 9:30 a.m. in the Mid-High Room and the program will be in the chapel at 10:30 a.m..

The Bible study will be a review of Mark by Sarah Culbertson. Mrs. Walter C. Dobbs will speak on "Christ in the Arts."

Mrs. Joe Henderson will present the dedication of the Least Coin and the yearbook of prayer will be given by Mrs. Robert Stuart.

Circle 3 will assist with the luncheon at 11:45 a.m.. Mrs. William Simpson is circle chairman.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CWF

A general meeting of Highland Heights Christian Women's Fellowship will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the church chapel. The executive board, directed by Mrs. Lewis Schwoerke, president, will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. J. R. Ray will give an Easter program, "Spring Seminar in the Holy Land" and will show slides. Mrs. John B. Rhea will lead the worship period and the luncheon will be served at noon in Fellowship Hall with members of Group I as hostesses. A nursery will be provided.

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YWCA calendar

MONDAY

Yoga, 9 a.m.
Beginning gymnastics, 4:30 p.m.
Drawing, 6:30 p.m.
Sewing, 7 p.m.
Scissors and paste, 9 a.m.-noon; noon-3 p.m.
Mediterranean dance, 7 p.m.
Silk flowers, 9:30 a.m.
Advanced Mediterranean dance, 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mommy and Me, gym and swim, 9:30 a.m.
Yoga, 6 p.m.
Introduction to oil painting, 6:30 p.m.
Disco dance, 7:30 p.m.
Fitness for lunch bunch, 12:10-12:50 p.m.
Macrame, 9:30 a.m.
Tole painting class, 9:30 a.m.
Silk flowers, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Liquid embroidery, 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.
Scissors and paste, 9 a.m.-noon; noon-3 p.m.
Advanced drawing class, 6:30 p.m.
Dog obedience, 7, 8 p.m.
Karate, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sewing, 9 a.m.
Macrame class, 9:30 a.m.
Dog obedience, 6, 7, 8 p.m.
Advanced begginers gymnastics, 5 p.m.
Fitness for lunch bunch, 12:10-12:50 p.m.
Teen gymnastics, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Scissors and paste, 9 a.m.-noon; noon-3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Horseback riding, 9 a.m.
Beginning drawing, 1 p.m.

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Country Fresh Soap (3 cakes)	10.5 oz.	12.50 ☐
Country Fresh Soap and Case	3.5 oz.	5.00 ☐
Country Cream Shave	3 oz.	4.00 ☐
Country Cream Shave Foam	6 oz.	5.00 ☐
Outdoor Hand Formula	2 oz.	5.50 ☐
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Country Fresh Talc	3.75 oz.	5.50 ☐
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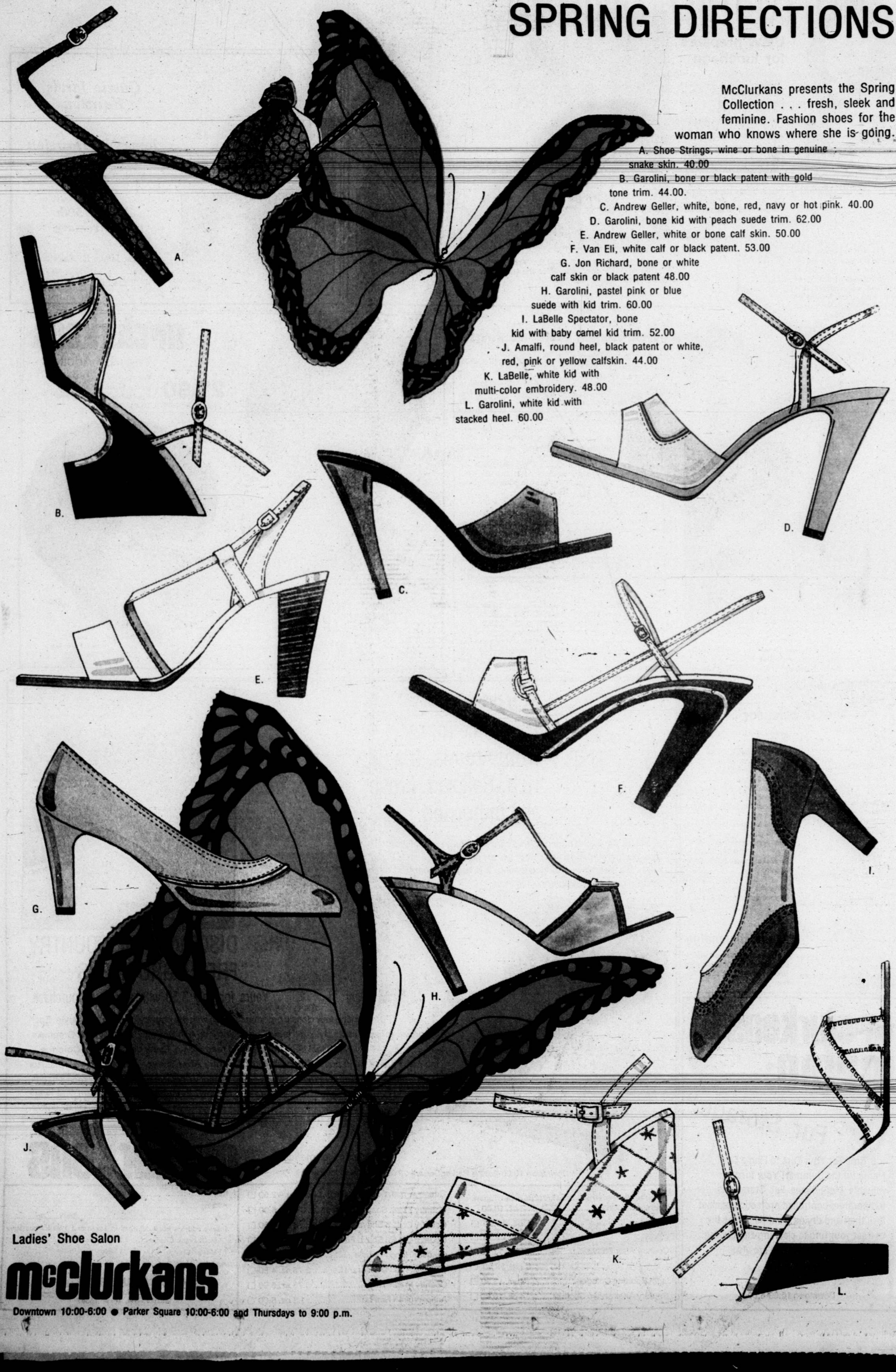

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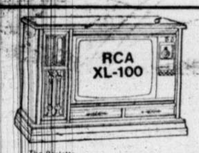

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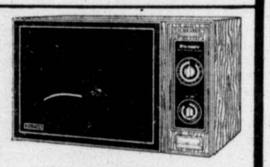

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Sunday

April 1, 1979 MAGAZINE OF THE WICHITA FALLS TIMES

TELEVISION THE ARTS HOBBIES PUZZLES FEATURES BOOKS MOVIES

A Time To Dance...

Cecelia Lenahan, a member of Wichita Falls Ballet Theater company, will be dancing during the regional ballet festival in Wichita Falls. *See page 2 for details.*

better than the novels, and he hits his stride when dealing with the Army and the West.

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Dance and dancers in city spotlight

From Thursday morning until midday Sunday, dance and dancers will be flooding the city for the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival.

They will be in churches, at Midwestern State University; they will be attending master classes, auditioning for scholarships and preparing for performances Friday and Saturday nights.

They will be working with some of the brightest and most respected persons in dance in America.

Robert Joffrey, artistic director of Joffrey Ballet; Norbert Vesak, director of ballet and resident choreographer of the Metropolitan Opera in New york; Martha Mahr, co-director of the Miami Ballet Company of Miami, Fla. and Patrick Crommett, director of the Dance Foundation of Kansas and the Dance Theater of Kansas.

Joffrey, winner of the coveted Capezio award five years ago, was described then as "an ardent spokesman for and a stern but loving guide to youth, be they gifted children, teenage students with dreams,or dedicated young professionals whom he has served as dancer, teacher, director for 25 years." He is a major force in dance in America through his activities as teacher, director, choreographer and talent scout.

Joffrey will be adjudicator for regional and national dance scholarships plus teaching men's class. He is expected to arrive in Wichita Falls for the opening banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wichita Falls Country Club.

Vesak has created acclaimed dance sequences for "Tannhauser," "Rigoletto" and "Adriana Lecouvreur" for the Met as well as serving as artistic director for the Met Touring Ballet Ensemble. He has created major ballets for the Royal Winnipeg, the National Ballet of Canada, the Deutsche Oper Berlin, the Scottish Ballet and the Joffrey II. He has done choreography for films and television in the United States, Canada and Europe. This past summer he headed the national choreography conferences for the National Association for Regional Ballet. He has just completed a much acclaimed ballet for the Aaron Copland Festival in Memphis, Tenn.

Here Vesak will conduct choreographers' auditions and sessions at Midwestern's Fine Arts Center. These events, plus the master classes by the entire faculty, will take place morning and afternoon on Friday and Saturday plus the morning of April 8 just before the final official sessions of the regional ballet association.

Crommett's appointment to this festival faculty is a sentimental as well as a practical one because he had his early training with Frank and Irina Pal, artistic directors of Wichita Falls Ballet Theater, host for the festival. Crommett has studied on scholarship in New York under Joffrey, has been soloist with the Royal Winnipeg in Canada and the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm. He has taught in Cannes, France and in Winnipeg and has been instructor of ballet technique for four choreography conferences for the National Association of Regional Ballet.

Miss Mahr, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, appeared in Argentina with the Ekaterina Galantha Ballet and, after joining Ballet Alica Alonso in Cuba, became a soloist with that company and toured with them in South America, Mexico and the United States. She is a choreographer and is in demand as a ballet mistress in addition to her performing talents.

Allan K. Longaere II, executive director of the Texas Commission onthe Arts and Humanities, will be the keynote speaker for the opening

dance

banquet. He was the unanimous choice of the TCAH for his present post, coming here from Palo Alto, Calif., where he was director of arts and sciences. His experience includes directing civic theaters in California, Washington and Kentucky.

James Clouser, adjudicator for the festival, will be a distinguished guest for the festival. He is now artistic director of Space-Dance-Theater in Houston and has served as choreographer and acting artistic director fot rhe Houston Ballet. He began his career with the American Ballet Theater, has studied with Martha Graham in New York and the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, a study underwritten by the Canadian government. He was leading dancer and choreographer for the Royal Winnipeg for several years. Before coming to Houston he choreographed for Radio City Music Hall, the Met and was on the faculty of the Juilliard School in New York for two years.

Doris Hering, executive director of the NARB, first became involved in regional dance as a critic more than 20 years ago. She then viewed it as the most exciting phenomenon in contemporary American-Canadian dance. Becoming director seven years ago when the NARB national office was founded was an additional step in the fulfillment of her dream for decentralized dance.

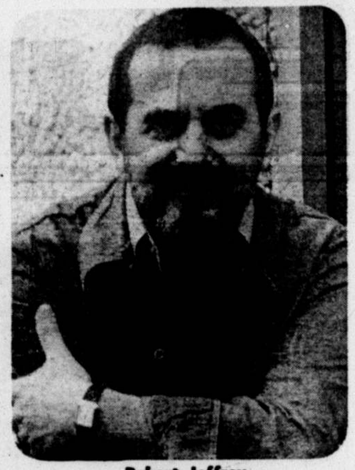
Dr. John C. Buckley of Austin, an orthopedic surgeon, will do two sessions on practical medicine for dancers during the festival. He is married to dance writer Suzanne Shelton, who will be attending the festival also.

Other festival guests will be Sally Brayley Bliss, a member of the advisory commission of the NARB; Mary Bywaters, life member SWRBA; Jerry Bywaters Cochran, director-at-large, NARB; Jane A. Combs, life member, SWRBA; Maria Grandy, director-at-large, NARB; Evelyn Kreasor, president-elect of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association; Jane Liethead, life member, SWRBA; Natalie Skelton, director-at-large, NARB and Ben Sommers, advisery committee, NARB, Dance Business Group of America.

The Friday and Saturday performances — "A Time To Dance" — will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium and are open to the public. Little Rock Ballet, Ballet Joyeaux of Lake Charls, LA.; Ballet Concerto, Inc. of Fort Worth; Krassovka Ballet Jeunesse, Dallas; Louisiana Ballet Company; Austin Civic Ballet and Dallas Metropolitan Ballet will be seen on the Friday program.

On Saturday, companies to perform will be Dallas Civic Ballet, Greater Houston Civic Ballet, Corpus Christi Ballet Theater, Houston Allegro BAllet Company, Delta Ballet of New Orleans, Wichita Falls Ballet Theater and Tulsa Ballet Theater.

Social events will be a director's party and a dancer's party following the Thursday performance and a gala breakfast after the Saturday performance.



Robert Joffrey

Norbert Vesak

IN BALLET 'MOLDAU' -- Christopher Harper, at top, Mary Hill and Gari Boehm have important roles in 'Moldau,' to be in "A Time To Dance -- Saturday" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

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Inside SUNDAY today

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Entertaining mysteries

By GRACIE GREGG

SIXTH SENSE, by Ramona Stewart. Delacorte, $8.95.

Nancy Parsons is a young, attractive art student who divides her time between her divorced parents — her famous actress mother in New York, and her outdoorsman father in the New Hampshire mountains.

Skiing with her father, Nancy falls and suffers a concussion — her life is instantly changed. She tunes in to a murderer, "The Slasher," at the precise time he is slashing a victim in New York, sees the murder in detail.

Nancy's condition is "spontaneous involuntary clairvoyance." Harriet Tubman, the "woman called Moses," who helped slaves escape to Canada, became clairvoyant after a head injury. Peter Hurkos, the Dutch psychic who often helps police, discovered his powers after a skull fracture.

A friend of Nancy's mother, a newspaper columnist, prints a story about Nancy's powers. The "Slasher" threatens Nancy.

Suspense builds as the police hurry to reach Nancy in New Hampshire before the killer does, or the next murder Nancy sees could be her own.

Author of best-selling "The Possession of Joel Delaney," Ramona Stewart has a talent for writing about the supernatural. With its totally unexpected last-page surprise, "Sixth Sense" seems a sure bet for the movies.

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR, by Anne Rivers Siddons. Simon & Schuster, $9.95.

Colquitt and Walter Kennedy are happy, intelligent, successful people who live in a house on a hilly, wooded, suburban lot. But they are concerned when they learn that a house is to be built on the vacant lot next door.

In time the Kennedys meet young, rich, newly-married Harralsons, their neighbors, and Kim Dougherty, the new house's imaginative young architect. Misfortune strikes the Harralsons. At their housewarming party, a shocking event forces Pie Harralson to leave her husband, whose career is instantly destroyed.

Next to live in the house are the Sheehans. She is rebuilding her life after a breakdown caused by their son's death in Vietnam, and he has recently pulled himself up from alcoholism. Soon the Sheehans receive such a shock that her mind is irrevocably lost, his drinking begins again in earnest.

The Greenes are the next tenants — and victims. He is a social-climbing perfectionist; she, a nervous, eager-to-please, young mother. Their tragic end is the most startling.

"People" magazine does a feature article about "the haunted house," and the Kennedys' troubles begin. Ignored and reviled by those they would help, the Kennedys take matters into their own hands with a dramatic, but not entirely unexpected, plan of action.

Don't start this book unless you have a little time — you'll not want to stop until it's finished.

THE GLENDOWER LEGACY, by Thomas Gifford. Putnam, $10.

In 1976, Harvard student Bill Davis discovers two yellowing documents hidden in an ancestor's picture. Code-named "Glendower" from Shakespeare's "Henry IV," the papers tell of George Washington's taking money from the British Redcoats in 1778. Davis takes the papers for authentication to Nat Underhill, expert in rare documents. Underhill photocopies the papers, urges Davis to put the originals in a safe place after showing them to Harvard history expert Colin Chandler.

Underhill cannot resist showing his copies, not realizing one of his group, Petrov, is a sometime Russian KGB agent. Petrov orders his agents to steal the original papers — to play a joke on his CIA counterpart, Arden Sanger, and embarrass the U.S. during bicentennial festivities.

The agents take charge and kill Davis and Underhill, but do not find the papers. Discovering the KGB is trying to find the papers, the CIA sets out to find them first, even though they don't know the papers' contents.

Attention focuses on Professor Colin Chandler. Beaten and tortured by the KGB agents, he cannot tell them anything because he never saw the papers. He manages to escape with newswoman Polly Bishop, who is investigating the Davis and Underhill murders. The two twist and turn through this action-packed, suspenseful story until its dramatic conclusion when they take on forces from both the KGB and CIA. Finding and reading the papers, Chandler comes to an unusual conclusion concerning international intrigue in 1778, and in 1976.

Thomas Gifford is author of the previous best-seller, "The Wind Chill Factor."

NORTHERN VIEW

Civil War atrocities

FOUR BROTHERS IN BLUE, by Capt. R. G. Carter, U.S. Army (Ret.), University of Texas Press, $15.

By CATHERINE CLACK

The Carter family moved from their native Maine to Massachusetts in 1857. When war erupted in 1861, Robert G. Carter was a cadet at West Point. His three brothers, John, Eugene and Walter enlisted and served throughout the war, hence the title, "Four Brothers in Blue."

Hailed by scholars like Frank Vandiver of Rice University as an invaluable source book on the Civil War from the Northern viewpoint, the book is composed of letters written by the brothers to each other and to their parents, with a connecting narrative by the author.

The once proud Alexandria, Virginia, is described: "Oh, what a place! It looks as though the hand of God were upon it. The sick and wounded fill every house that has been confiscated. The result of war is seen in the dilapidated buildings and miserable, filthy streets. All the slops of soldiers, fragrant with loathsome diseases, run foul in the gutters, and it is a sickening sight to walk through the streets of Alexandria. Verily, 'Old Virginia' will be but a vestige of her former self when we have marched through her stricken domains." (What a prophet he was!)

By 1862 the high spirits and lofty purposes of the boys were dissipated in the ugly process of war, death, disease, mud, and never-ending cold and hunger. Walter wrote: "You have no idea what a life this is: none but the strongest, the iron constitution can stand it. The sights I have seen, death in every form, the cutting of limbs; the suffering I have endured. Crawling lice, diarrhea and cold are the curses of the soldier."

The boys complained of drunkenness of their officers, inevitable army graft, breakdown of supply wagons, and difficulty of securing food and clothing. Walter wrote: "The failure at Chancellorsville was due to the incompetency which comes from a besotted brain (Gen. Hooker)."

Northern troops were moved to compassion when a large group of captured Johnny Rebs was brought to camp, barefoot, clothed in rags and ill-fed so long that their skin was stretched tightly over their bones. Union soldiers fed them, shared coats and blankets.

An interesting commentary is that the situation of all four brothers serving in one war is not likely to be repeated in future wars. After five Sullivan brothers went down with their ship in WWII, draft boards adopted a policy of "one male survivor" in a family; that is, no one family would be without heirs.

Vandiver is right: the book is extremely valuable for references covering battles from Bull Run to Appomattox; for providing genealogical material in the hundreds of names cited; for furnishing the Union side of the history of the war; and for showing war at its ugliest — enough as to dampen the ardor of the loudest jingoest.

Without the excellent index, the value of the book would be lessened.

Famous figures

THE DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHICAL QUOTATIONS, edited by Richard Kenin and Justin Wintle. Knopf, $25.

Don't confuse this dictionary with the many other collections of quotations available. It is a compendious collection of comments by famous figures on both sides of the Atlantic on other such figures past and present. Writers are often poor judges of their own and others' work and hence commit themselves to opinions — sometimes wise, sometimes vicious, but usually witty — that they later come to regret.

Thus Samuel Taylor Coleridge probably lived to regret dismissing the style of Edward Gibbon as "detestable," but F. Scott Fitzgerald was right on the mark when he described Gertrude Stein as "an old covered wagon." And has history not confirmed Walter Reuther's comment on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, of "massive retaliation" fame, as "the world's longest range misguided missile?"

The editors must have done an enormous amount of reading to exhume these entertaining, fascinating, on-and-off target biographical quotations. This "Dictionary of Biographical Quotations" fills a gap on the reference shelf for those interested in literature, art, politics, indeed life itself.

"James McNeill Whistler," by Hilary Taylor (Putnam, $22.50) is a rich, first-rate biography of the innovative, controversial American-born artist (1834-1903) who titled many of his works after musical pieces — nocturnes, harmonies, arrangements. The one above is titled Symphony in White No. 1 and now hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and is one of many reproductions in color and in black and white in this beautiful book. Whistler's Mother is one of the artist's best-known works.

SF for teen-agers

STEEL MAGIC, by Andre Norton. Pocket Books, $1.50.
THE TURNING PLACE, by Jean E. Karl. Dell, $1.50.

By GAIL FUTORAN

In "Steel Magic" three children stumble through a magic gate into the mythical land of Avalon where the forces of good are trying to recover three items of great power stolen by the forces of evil. The children are drawn into the quest; using steel utensils from the picnic basket as protection against magic, they search for the missing objects. Illustrated with 12 fine line drawings, this story is sure to appeal to pre-teens and teens. Originally published in 1965.

Jean Karl's "The Turning Place" is a collection of nine stories related to the same theme: the struggle of humans to rebuild society after aliens destroy much of Earth's surface. Aimed at the teen-age reader, Karl's stories frequently star girls but boys are not forgotten. Each story is a "rite of passage" using a familiar growth formula to show how the character is changed by circumstances. Although a bit stiff in execution, the ideas are enjoyable and will entertain the intended audience. First published 1976.

U.S. Coins

U.S. COINS OF VALUE by Norman Stack (Dell, $1.95) includes 1979 prices of all U.S. coins from the oldest to the newest. Stack is a foremost authority on numismatics, a senior partner in Stack's, a renowned dealership. A practical guide for new treasure seekers as well as veterans. That penny in your pocket might be valuable. Many pictures of coins.

The most

At its recent meeting in San Antonio, the Texas State Historical Association cited "Texas Log Buildings: A Folk Architecture," by Dr. Terry G. Jordan as the most important book on Texas published in 1978. It was published by the University of Texas Press; Mrs. Temple Driver reviewed it for this newspaper and recognized its importance.

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IN TEXT, PHOTOGRAPHS

The Mayas — their strange customs

Maya Lord smoking, Island of Jaina, reproduced in color on back cover of "The Smoking Gods."

THE SMOKING GODS: Tobacco in Maya Art, History, and Religion, by Francis Robicsek. University of Oklahoma Press, $35.

By MARGARET W. REID
Times Book Editor

You may not be interested in tobacco — I certainly am not — but if you like history, anthropology, art, and photography you will find "The Smoking Gods," an extraordinary book. And timely, in light of current controversy over smokers' and non-smokers' rights.

When the Spaniards landed in Yucatan in Central America in 1517, they found the Mayas smoking tobacco, "engaging in a habit theretofore unknown to the Western world. According to the ethnological and archaeological evidence, this custom of the Mayas not only was a social pastime, as it is today, but it also had significant religious and mythological implications; it deeply penetrated folklore and heavily influenced art," writes Francis Robiesek, an authority on Maya culture. He has made about 30 trips to Maya country, has himself supplied the remarkable drawings and photographs (500 in all, 265 photographs in color) which add much to the interest and value of this oversized, heavy (five pounds on my bathroom scale), well-designed book.

The Mayas not only smoked tobacco, they chewed it, drank brews made from it, used moistened leaves as healing poultices. The conquistadores soon became smokers. The Spanish clergy took up the habit, but their superiors forbade their use of tobacco in any form before administering the sacrament. But even then, anti-smokers complained. An Italian traveler in the new world wrote: "See what a pestiferous and wicked

books

poison from the devil this must be! . . . I have entered the house of an Indian who had taken this herb, which in Mexican language is called tobacco, and, immediately perceiving the sharp, fetid smell, I was obliged to go away in haste." Soon the use of tobacco spread to Europe, exported by sailors. In Maya country the habit may have been started when acolytes used dried tobacco plants when burning incense to gods and rulers. When they blew on the embers, they felt pleasing effects of the smoke. From this primitive form of smoke sniffing the three principal ways of smoking — pipes, cigars, and cigarettes — evolved.

A chapter headed "Tobacco and Religion" explains that "Tobacco was an important part of many rites. Spanish missionaries reported that tobacco was used to placate gods in services for the dead, to insure success of hunts, in rituals for rain. Priests who prepared unfortunate victims for the ghastly custom of human sacrifice wore small decorated gourds filled with tobacco on their backs. The Mayas were "passionate smokers," and archaeologists have found many ancient figures holding cigars or smoking. The mysterious God K, "the Diety with the Smoking Cigar," rates an entire chapter in which Robicsek explores many theories about this ancient god whose image — sometimes only his head — has been found on monuments, statues, pots, vases, and plates.

Other chapters explore ancient beliefs about tobacco as medicine and the effects of tobacco on users.

Part II is largely archaeological and pictorial, includes spectacular photographs in rich color of ancient buildings and ruins in Uxmal, Chicken Itza, other places, and art objects. End pages in rich color show the spectacular upper platform, Temple of the Warriors, Chicken Itza.

"The Smoking Gods" is said to be the first comprehensive study of tobacco use among the ancient Mayas. Dr. Robicsek, a surgeon, native of Hungary, came to the U.S. in 1957, is head of the Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, and Professor of Surgery at the University of North Carolina. He dedicates his book "To the People of Guatemala" where he was awarded the "Order of the Quetzal" for his work with that country's open heart surgical program.

Remington as an author

THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF FREDERIC REMINGTON, edited by Peggy and Harold Samuels. Doubleday, $19.95.

By LARRY FRANCELL
Wichita Falls
Museum & Art Center

In November the Museum will exhibit works by Frederic Remington and Charles Russell that have been selected from the Sid Richardson Collection at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. This will be a major exhibit, especially in light of new works on Remington that have reassessed his place in American history and art. Recently the University of Texas Press published "Frederic Remington and the West" by Ben Vorpahl, a biography with new interpretations and assessments about Remington and his place in American Art." "The Collected Writings" is an important companion volume; but, of course, stands on its own merits.

Like any volume of collected works this book is to be savored rather than read through immediately. The 111 articles range from works on topics such as the impact of wolves on the cattle industry to Remington's two novels, "John Ermine of the Yellowstone" and "The Way of an Indian." According to the editors the premise of the book is that, "in short, full appreciation of the art requires the text. Consequently, when Remington is recognized universally as a meaningful historian who recorded on canvas the western and military genre of his day, his related writings should be given equal value as recorded history."

As a writer Remington was a good observer and was fairly consistent. His articles read better than the novels, and he hits his stride when dealing with the Army and the West. Some of his best work was as a correspondent in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. His reasons for going are stated: "The creation of things by men in time of peace is of every consequence, but it does not bring forth the tumultuous energy which accompanies the destruction of things by men in war. He who has not seen war only half comprehends the possibilities of his race. Having thought of this thing before, I got a correspondent's pass, and ensconced myself with General Shafter's Army at Tampa.

Remington also illustrated his articles. His first work was in illustration and his writing followed. More than a quarter of his total art was in illustrations for his articles that appeared in Harpers, Outing, Century; Cosmopolitan, and other magazines. One hundred and forty of his reproductions appear in "Collected Writings" book, and are listed along with the articles in which they appeared. Since copies of his illustrations still are sold, this book is a valuable reference work.

While the quality of Remington's writing varies, his place in American history is set, which makes "The Collected Writings" an important work and enjoyable reading.

A NOVELIST

Wills in new role

AT BUTTON'S, by Garry Wills. Andrews and McMeel, $8.95.

By JAMES W. STRAIN
Midwestern State Univ.

Garry Wills' nationally syndicated column, "Outrigger," appears about thrice weekly in the Record-News. He has written eight other books, including "Nixon Agonistes," but this is his first novel.

"At Button's" is an exclusive club of admirers of Joseph Addison, the British essayist who, with Sir Richard Steele, founded the "Spectator," a publication most high school seniors used to read about or from. (If you are not familiar with Addison and Steele, you can still enjoy this story — but if you are only vaguely familiar, you will enjoy it more). Gregory Skipworth is a member of the club who has, literally, retired from society because of the death of the girl he loved, a death for which he feels personally responsible. Author Wills adds to the mystery of it all by telling us how things were with Gregory in 1977, then shifting back to 1974 to explain why Gregory is as he is in 1977, and finally going back to 1977 to add it all up. The whole process involves academe, the CIA, and various bewildered participants, sometimes including the reader.

Garry Wills

I am not sure why a political columnist would feel the need to demonstrate his erudition in a piece of fiction, but I am impressed. The juggling of the time eras which, at first, seems unnecessarily confusing, turns out to be basic to the whole story, which is well told and eloquent. I, for one, will read Wills' columns more carefully in the future.

Plants

GROW IT INDOORS, by Richard W. Langer (Warner, $2.50) is a "practical, personal, how-to and why guide to growing successful houseplants." Specific detail about the needs of 250 plants. Illustrated.

About oil crisis

THE FOURTH OF JULY WAR, by Allan Topol. Morrow, $8.95.

By DON JAMES
Staff Writer

Hypothetical situation involving a cutback in OPEC oil, accompanied by a tripling of the price, begins this novel by a Washington attorney. The situation is so close to possibility, however, that the book reads more like nonfiction in many respects.

The author, who conceived the idea for the book while waiting in a service station queue during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, has taken the explosive plot to its logical conclusion, military action. But the action must be done behind the back of a feckless president, and therein lies the rub.

If Allan Topol were a journalist he would have called for a last-minute rewrite and makeover, since the fall of Iran's shah outdated his premise. He also would have more carefully structured his situations. He has George T. Morris, a self-made millionaire, as director of energy, a job that grew to a cabinet-level position in the early days of the Carter administration.

Morris, who depended heavily on computers to make his fortune, analyzes the energy situation by computer and comes to the inescapable conclusion that the nation will be thrown into chaos unless it "gets more oil," the final line of every readout he receives from his electronic analysis. So he finds an ally in the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after the weak-kneed president refuses to countenance the idea of a military takeover of the Saudi oil fields.

Through twists of plot and some unlikely as well as all-too-likely situations the plan comes to its logical conclusion. The trip isn't really worth the trouble but for the message of energy dependence that carries the story along.

Reprints for kids

Dell Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Doubleday and Company, specializes in paperback reprints. A popular series for children and young people carries the trade name Dell/Yearling.

Charles F. Reasoner, professor of elementary education, New York University, selects, from many publishers' backlists, the best books available for this imprint. Prices are less than $2, the books are colorful and well printed.

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Museum overflows

There are new things all over Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center now.

Formal opening for the new science and history exhibits will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; the show of art by seconday school students in the museum's Art Gallery is open now and will remain through this month.

"Art and the Public Schools," the official title for the art exhibit, this year includes a number of drawings and some large ceramic pieces, Joan McClendon, curator of education at the museum, says. She is the person who is responsible for the hanging of this show, one that is always a prime attraction.

"Boom!" is the new show in Perkins-Prothro History Hall. Larry Francell, museum director and an expert in history, has planned the exhibition around the oil boom days in Wichita Falls.

A wooden storage tank for crude oil, a steam boiler, a pumping jack, a mastpole and a tandem pipe wagon are among the authentic pieces of equipment that have been put into the museum display. The tank is a replica; the other things are authentic.

The mastpole is shown as being transported by a Fordson tractor, one Francell believes may be one of the first ones ever manufactured. This particular one was modified by Wilson Manufacturing Co. for use in the oil field.

"We pulled the manifold to check the serial number and the only number is zero," Francell said. Since parts for this kind of equipment were interchangeable, some of the ones on this tractor have later dates but the last patent is 1923. So, Francell is reasonably certain the tractor was made between 1917 and 1920.

This tractor, used as a pulling unit, has unprotected chains and cables, wheels with iron lugs and still will run. "This kind used to be started on gasoline but it ran on kerosene," Francell said. The lug wheels came from a similar tractor in the Burkburnett oil museum; the tractor had rubber tires when it was acquired by the museum. These were removed so that the equipment would be right for the period.

The pipe wagon, originally built to haul logs, was adapted to oil field use by having the tongue strengthened. There are eight giant wheels on this vehicle, one that was hauled by a pipe tractor during the area's boom days. The wagon was provided by Bob and Bill Morgan.

The 1907 Cadillac given to the museum by Rhea Howard, Times Publishing Company president, is on display parked in front of the early-day movie theater as though it had brought a group downtown for a picture show.

Francell hopes to get prints of "Boomtown," the film starring Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Spencer Tracy set during Burkburnett's oil boom. If these prints can be obtained, the film will be shown on the screen of the exhibit theater.

"There is an incredible photographic record of those days," Francell says. He has gleaned 200 of the best that will be shown in a continuous slide show that will depict the boom town appearance, the oil field itself and its link to the town as it grew.

"Energy Today — Energy Tomorrow?" is the topic for the new Frank Wood Science Hall exhibition. Mike Roberts, curator of science at the museum, takes a look at a number of energy resources: solar, wind, coal, petroleum, nuclear, ocean-thermal, geothermal, biomass and hydroelectric are among them.

Two of the exhibits required special research and, in one case, a special permit, Roberts says. The permit was needed to grow water hyacinth, a noxious plant that neverthless is the source of methane gas. This plant is proliferates so rapidly that in only a short time it could ruin the lake adjoining the museum or Lake Wichita if it were to be started either place, Roberts said.

Even so, the plants in the museum exhibition had to be replaced once because they died, because of Not enough light in the display case.

Another glass case shows a collection of freeze-dried garbage. Garbage and other trash can be compacted and burned for fuel, Roberts points out. The bread crusts, banana peels, chicken bones and such were collected from lunch bags at the Edmund Scientific Institute in Washington, D. C., freeze-dried there and shipped to the museum here for this exhibit.

The Pennsylvania Department of Mines provided bituminous coal; the Colorado Mining Bureau and the Colorado Department of the Interior were the source for anthracite coal and oil-bearing shale. Texas Electric Company provided lignite; 36 different grades of petroleum came from Exxon. Texas Electric also helped provide material for the nuclear energy section of the exhibit, Roberts said.

Solar panels will be functioning, a scale model of a windmill will be whirring away to illustrate wind power. There is even a small viewing area for the eight slide shows, each concentrating on a different area of the energy show. These will be rotated on an eight week cycle. Each show lasts five minutes and 45 seconds and each is narrated on tapes from scripts written by Roberts.

Both the history show and the energy show will stay up at the museum for some time, unlike the art exhibits which change more frequently.

New curator

TORONTO (AP) — Dennis Richard Reid, a Canadian art historian, has been named curator of Canadian historical art at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

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Robert Preston, as Hadley Chisholm, and **Rosemary Harris** as Minerva Chisholm, examine a threatening sky, in Part Two of **THE CHISHOLMS**, a four-part miniseries of a pioneer family's westward trek, Thursday, April 5 on CBS-TV.

1979 Robert Preston, Rosemary Harris. Part II of a six-hour drama telling about a closely knit pioneer family's hazardous, eventful trek from their Virginia home to Fort Laramie, Wyo., and ultimately California, in the early 1840s.

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Commissioned work on choir concert

A commissioned work by Dr. Evan Copley, a setting of the Psalm 150, will be heard on the President's Concert presented by Midwestern State University Concert Choir at 8:15 p.m. April 17.

The commission project is new this year and is named in honor of J. W. Akin and his wife, Dr. Nita Akin. Both have been long-time supporters of the arts in Wichita Falls and elsewhere and Mrs. Akin is an internationally known concert organist and teacher.

Copley, recipient of this year's commission, is on the faculty of the University of Northern Colorado and has written more than 200 works in all musical genres. The work he has done for this event is scored for choir, organ, brass choir and percussion.

The concert will feature a varied program of choral, solo vocal and instrumental selections. It is open to the public, will be in the Fine Arts Center at MSU and is free.

Compositions by Hakenberger, Josquin, Lotti, Rorem and an electronic piece by Hanley Jackson which utilizes a synthesized sound track.

Jan McDaniel, piano, and Stan Blair, bass-baritone, will be among the soloists and smaller ensembles to be featured from within the choir.

The choir will leave Wednesday for a one-week tour of the Texas panhandle and Colorado. On April 21, the choir will perform "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin with Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

music

Greek art next

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of ancient Greek art — "Cycladic Art" — will be on view at the National Gallery of Art May 20 through Sept. 3.

The show is made up of 166 objects from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Goulandris, the largest and most important collection of Cycladic art in private hands.

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Jean Michel synthesizes

SOUNDS
Rob Patterson

By ROB PATTERSON

Frenchman Jean Michel Jarre communicates with his Moog synthesizer, breaking down language barriers and creating a whole new language.

Considering the abused state of the synthesizer in modern music, it's no surprise Jarre's first album, Oxygene, was literally a blast of fresh air. Synthesizers can do a lot. They provide the hypnotic pulse of Donna Summer's "euro-disco" sound and summon aural images of B-movie monsters for Emerson, Lake and Palmer's bombast. Synthesizers have processed the classics into "Switched On Bach" and have made Billy Cobham's drums the ultimate in space funk.

But for Jarre, the synthesizer is a wholly new instrument capable of making it's own unique, original music.

"The way people are listening to music has changed," says Jarre. "With radios and high fidelity systems, it's totally new. So maybe we have to think of something totally new, and the synthesizer is a high fidelity instrument.

"People in our generation are naturally attracted to electronic instruments, and it doesn't mean that electronic means something mechanical, cold or different. We have to consider them not as instruments to imitate acoustic instruments, as is done in most cases, but as original instruments."

Jarre's approach seems to be succeeding. Oxygene has sold six million copies worldwide. A long-term radio favorite in the States, the album is steadily inching towards gold, still selling 3,000 per week. This is a year after release.

The key to this success is Jarre's balance between experimentation and tradition: his compositions have a soothingly familiar sense of melody, but the tonal qualities are intriguingly different.

Jarre's imagination extends beyond the musical. To promote his new album Equinoxe, he created a unique way to celebrate the event the title comes from (the equinox — the yearly dates when day and night are of equal lengths).

With the use of loudspeakers, slide, movie, and video projectors, Equinoxe became the soundtrack to a spring celebration along the Seine in Paris. The river itself, the surrounding magnificent architecture and a fireworks display were all incorporated into an event that drew hundreds of thousands.

For some, it may come as no surprise that Jarre is the son of composer Maurice Jarre, author of "Lara's Theme" from the film "Dr. Zhivago." But Jean Michel attributes little to the connection, other than "a chromosonal influence." Growing up in Paris while his father was in Los Angeles, he says, "we became good friends, but don't really talk about music."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Top 10 Albums
(Week of March 24)
1. Spirits Having Flown (Bee Gees)
2. Blondes Have More Fun (Rod Stewart)
3. Minute by Minute (Doobie Brothers)
4. Dire Straights (Dire Straights)
5. Cruisin' (Village People)
6. Love Tracks (Gloria Gaynor)
7. Briefcase Full of Blues (Blues Brothers)
8. Totally Hot (Olivia Newton-John)
9. 52nd Street (Billy Joel)
10. Armed Forces (Elvis Costello)

(c) 1979 Billboard

JEAN-MICHEL JARRE has coaxed a new kind of music from the much-abused Moog synthesizer. The Frenchman comes by his musical talents naturally; father Maurice composed the ever-popular "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago."

Sunday, April 1

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 1, 1979

A busier year than usual is the offing. You might even take several small pleasure trips which could pop up quite suddenly. Keep a suitcase handy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Find a few choice friends to spend the day with. You are in a communicative mood and will grow quite restless if you don't have an outlet. Learn more about yourself by sending for your new copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each of Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a lazy, quiet Sunday for you. You might enjoy spending your time developing a money-saving project, or just shopping by yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your peer group will recognize you are a leader today. They'll be looking to you to plan and organize the events of the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Favors that might not be granted to others will be given to you today. Chances are they'll be offered without your asking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things will work out to your satisfaction today if you put to work your keen imagination. Don't be afraid to test bold, new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your standing is extremely high today because of the good deeds you are always spreading around. A few pats on the back will come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that was discordant will be brought back into harmony by you today. The end result will please all concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Expend your efforts to help out where needed today. People will welcome your help and make certain you receive due recognition and praise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a day much to your liking. You'll be able to share it with several close friends who know how have good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Little tasks that are usually a bore will turn out to be pleasant diversions today. Tackle those things you've been wanting to get done around the house.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could turn out to be quite a busy day. Your attention is being sought by your friends. You may find yourself with more to do than you planned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your family will take top priority today, and you'll plan all your activities around them. You'll consider this time well spent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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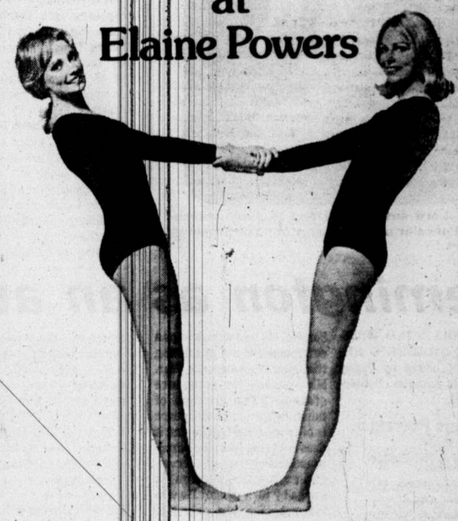

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TALK OF TEXAS

Baseball copied McGraw

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Spring training camps for professional baseball teams had their origin in Texas 71 years ago.

In 1908, John J. McGraw, unhappy because his New York Giants had finished the two previous seasons in second place, decided that the team needed to shed some surplus pounds and resharpen their reflexes. He ordered them to report a month before the opening game, then shipped them by train to Marlin, a health resort in Falls County, Texas.

The pre-season therapy worked and the Giants became the team to beat in baseball. Soon other managers copied McGraw's idea and spring training camps became the rule in both the American and National Leagues.

For the next six years, the Giants came to Marlin each spring. In 1916, after Waxahachie, in Ellis County, opened a new hotel, the Detroit Tigers picked that community for its training camp. They returned in 1917, then picked a site outside of Texas for future camps.

Waxahachie, however, continued to be a training site. In 1919, the Cincinnati Reds came. In 1920 the facilities were rented by the Chicago White Sox. By then, however, new and better training facilities had been built in Florida, California and Arizona and most teams opted for those climates.

In 1924, the New York Giants quit Marlin and the golden era of major league spring training in Texas came to a close.

THEY USED TO BELIEVE — That once a baby was given a name, deciding to change it to another would bring bad luck to the child.

TRAVELING TEXAS — Galveston boasts the oldest building west of the Mississippi River that still houses a medical school.

Built in 1891 as the Medical Branch of The University of Texas, the Ashbel Smith Building (known to students for 88 years as "Old Red") is still in daily use. It is one of three surviving buildings in the country that have housed complete medical schools.

Soon Old Red, which has been deteriorating in recent years, will get a $6 million facelift that is expected to give it another century of life.

DOWN MEMORY LANE — In El Paso a century ago, the six-shooter was regarded as a necessity of life and most citizens carried one.

Not so the sling-shot. That was considered a "dangerous weapon."

On March 7, 1884, the town council, anxious to preserve the peace, passed an ordinance that banned even peashooters. It ordered that "No person shall make use of, shoot, or discharge any catapult, nigger shooter, cubber sling, or other instruments or devices by means of which missiles of any kind of description are hurled or projected."

The law must have prevailed. Newspapers of the time fail to report any fatalities from attackers using sling-shots.

ONE OF A KIND — Mothers of students at Texas A&M University organized into a kind of super PT-A more than 50 years ago. It's still going strong.

Founded in 1922, the Federation of Texas A&M Mothers' Clubs is the only organization of its kind attached to an institution of higher education. The moms do everything from raising funds for the school to lobbying in its behalf with legislators.

Warner producing movie for CBS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Albert, Blythe Danner, Barry Bostwick, Beth Howland, Marla Gibbs and Tim Reid have joined the cast of "You Can't Take it With You," which Warner Bros. is producing for CBS.

Phyllis Boyens will play Loretta Lynn's mother in the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Robert Preston, as Hadley Chisholm, and Rosemary Harris, as Minerva Chisholm, examine a threatening sky, in Part Two of THE CHISHOLMS, a four-part miniseries of a pioneer family's westward trek, Thursday, April 5 on CBS-TV

the week ahead movies

SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: - 8:00 PM

"From Russia With Love" 1964 Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi. The beautiful Russian defector that James Bond is trying to help is actually the pawn in a plot to destroy him. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM

"The Darker Side of Terror" 1979 Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau. A professor of molecular biology is convinced by his former professor to assist him in an unparalleled experiment, the duplication of another human being by cloning.

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: - 8:00 PM

"The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" 1979 Jodie Foster.

(NBC) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:30 PM

"Beauty and the Beast" 1976 George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. Belle, a beautiful young woman, is forced to live in a castle inhabited by The Beast, a frightening, possibly human creature, who in spite of his demeanor wins the affection of Belle by demonstrating his kindness and sensitivity. (R)

SATURDAY

(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 9:30 AM

"Jules and Jim" 1961 Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, Francois Truffaut's study of romance follows two friends, one French and one German, who love the same woman over a span of more than 20 years. (R)

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM

"The Seeding of Sarah Burns" 1979 Kay Lenz, Martin Balsam. What would be the consequences on the people involved in a human embryo transplant experiment? The drama takes a dramatic look at the emotional upheavals surrounding such an experiment.

MINISERIES

SUNDAY

(NBC) JESUS OF NAZARETH: 8:00 PM

1977 Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey. Part one of the four-part dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus, continuing on Monday, April 2, Tuesday, April 3 and Sunday, April 8. This expanded production will include scenes new to viewers in this country. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(NBC) WHEELS: 8:00 PM

1978 Rock Hudson, Ralph Bellamy. Part I of a four-part presentation. As Adam, a hard-driving auto company executive, becomes more and more preoccupied with the development of the Hawk, National Motors' new car aimed at the youth market, his wife, in her loneliness, drifts into an affair with an internationally famous racing car driver. (R)

THURSDAY

(CBS) THE CHISHOLMS: 8:00 PM

1979 Robert Preston, Rosemary Harris. Part II of a six-hour drama telling about a closely knit pioneer family's hazardous, eventful trek from their Virginia home to Fort Laramie, Wyo., and ultimately California, in the early 1840s.

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: **David Soul** ('Starsky & Hutch') isn't just angry—he's absolutely furious. And so, for that matter, is his lady-love **Lynne Marta.** The reason—everyone seems to want to see them split, but they are both insisting that their romance is here to stay. "I'm not saying that we're going to get married, but I know we're going to last because we've got too much going for us to break up," the twice-married Soul told me. "When it was spread across a certain national newspaper that I was the father of a child born out of wedlock, I freaked. It just isn't true. People create things like that just to break up what I've got going with Lynne. The two of us have got a true understanding and something like that won't come between us." . . . **John Denver** insists that his Mr. Clean image doesn't tell the whole story. "I'm a lot more than what you've seen on TV or in 'Oh, God!' or heard on record. For starters, I'm a bit more serious." He admits he suffers depressions, at one time so severe that he contemplated suicide. Now an EST disciple, he talks of having "a constant ongoing communication with God." He even makes his home in Aspen, Colo., because "Hollywood offers a very superficial kind of existence."

INSIDE THE TUBE: Poor **Cindy Williams** just couldn't bear to look. It was all too depressing to watch a film showing Canadian "hunters" killing baby seals. So she burst into tears during the showing in L.A. and writer **Cleveland Amory**, president of the Fund for Animals, came to the comforting rescue. Cindy, like dozens of other Tinseltown bigwigs, is doing her very best to save the suffering seals. . . **Tony Danza** shakes a mean fist—in the ring, as Tony Banta on TV's 'Taxi.' But Tony, 27, insists that he's "really just a softie." And his girlfriend, model **Robin Chambers**, agrees, even though he really does know how to use his fists. You see, Tony was a pro boxer until a talent scout spotted him in a New York gym and sent him to Hollywood. . . Eleven-year-old **Quinn Cummings** isn't your typical Hollywood superstar, although she does love swinging—on a tire in her backyard. Quinn, known to millions of TV viewers as Annie—the little orphan in 'Family'—is living proof that some little girls are made of sugar and spice. Her idea of a good time is collecting dolls and playing with her two hamsters, her cat, Pooh, and her friend, Ginger.

TV INSIDER: Beverly Hills waiters and waitresses just adore **Suzanne Somers**, who has a generous tipping habit. The other night at a popular Beverly Hills restaurant, her dinner bill was $55, and she added a crisp $100 bill for the tip. "I used to be a waitress myself," said Suzanne, "and I know how hard they work!" . . . **Hal Linden** says that when 'Barney Miller' has run its course on television, he'd like to return to Broadway—as a director. . . **Lee Majors** would just love to convince wife **Farrah Fawcett** that having a baby is more important than her career. But he's having no luck. The million-dollar actress is determined to get everything she can out of her career and popularity. "They have been having fight after fight," a friend confided, "but Farrah has stuck to her guns." . . . **Larry Wilcox**, star of 'CHiPs,' claims his show is responsible for a recent doubling of applications to the Highway Patrol. "In the past," explains Wilcox, "there was the connotation that policemen were pigs, but we are two semi-idealistic officers. I don't mean to sound pompous, but kids are looking up to them." . . . Judson (**Don Johnson**), Philip (**Andrew Stevens**) and Eph (**Doug McClure**) are 'The Rebels'—lusty, brawling and fighting for their country's independence in MCA TV/Universal's Operation Prime Time presentation of **John Jakes'** adventurous sequel to 'The Bastard.'

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Playbill

AT THE MUSEUM: "Art and the Public Schools," exhibit from secondary schools in Art Gallery through April 24; "Boom!" exhibit in Perkins-Prothro History Hall and "Energy Tomorrow?" exhibit in Frank Wood Science Hall opening April 4; "Jupiter Revisited," planetarium show at 3 p.m. Sundays.

ART SHOWS: One-person show by Cora Dell Miller, sponsored by Wichita Falls Art Association in North Texas Federal Gallery; open house 2-4 p.m. April 1, to stay through April, gallery open during business hours. In Fine Arts Center gallery at Midwestern State University, University of Dallas National Print Invitational through April 26; 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. through April 26 weekdays when university is in session.

APRIL 1: Becky Hawkins, piano recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 4 p.m.

APRIL 2: Karen Collins, saxophone recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 3: Arthur Smith, graduate piano recital, Hardin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Choir concert to be benefit

Les Belles Lettres Study Club will present Midwestern State University Concert Choir at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Antioch Baptist Church.

The performance will benefit the club's scholarship fund. The public is invited to attend.

This concert will be the last given by the choir before it leaves on a week's tour of the Texas Panhandle and Colorado on Wednesday.

APRIL 4-8: Southwest Regional Ballet Festival, companies from five states performing in Wichita Falls.

APRIL 5: Robert Davidovici, violinist, guest appearance, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 5-7: "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," Backdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 8: Susan Starr, pianist, Distinguished Artists Series, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 3 p.m.

APRIL 17: President's Concert, MSU Concert Choir, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 19: Garry Blodgett, graduate voice recital, Hardin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 20-21, 26-29, MAY 3-5: "Mister Roberts," Backdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m., 2 p.m. April 29.

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"All in the Family," the butcher friend of Edith brought his fiancee to visit the Bunkers. Her name was Judith and,

laborers, like anybody else, and when one job folds up, they look for another.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency and the City of Wichita Falls Arts Commission.

Jupiter is revisted

"Jupiter Revisited" will be the April planetarium show at Wichtia Falls Musuem and Art Center.

Jane Wallace, planetarium director, says the show will focus on the recent fly-by of the Voyager spacecraft when its cameras sent back pictures of Jupiter and three of its enormous satellites.

"This is the closet approach to the giant planet that has ever been made and the remarkable pictures have given new and unexpected vistas of a world that shares our solar system but is vastly different from Earth. Descriptive slides will accompany the lecture and there will be a preview of future space projects," Mrs. Wallace said.

For stargazers, Mrs. Wallace points out that Jupiter is almost exactly overhead when the sky becomes dark and Saturn looks like a first magnitude star near the constellation Leo. On April 22 and 23, the Lyrid meteor shower can be seen in the pre-dawn sky.

Senior piano recital Sunday

A senior piano recital will be presented at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) by Becky Hawkins in Hardin Auditorium at Midwestern State University.

Miss Hawkins has been in various music activities at MSU: the University Choir, a teacher in the Piano Model Class, and rehearsal pianist for university productions of "Cosi fan tutte" and "Showboat." She also is accompanist for the chapel choir at First Baptist Church, and was nominated as outstanding junior and senior woman.

The Sunday program will include "Partita II in C Minor," J.S. Bach; "Sonata Op. 31, No. 3," Beethoven and "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca" by Franz Liszt.

Arthur Smith recital Tuesday

Arthur Smith, graduate piano student at Midwestern State University, will be presented in recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hardin Auditorium.

Smith studies with Ivy Boland and has received scholarships from the MSU music department, the Musicians Club and is the recipient of a Myrtle Ledford award. He is in Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The pianist also teaches in Piano Model Class at MSU, is a member of the Wichita Falls Music Teachers Association and has appeared as guest artist on the Community Artist Series.

His program Tuesday will be "Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor," J.S. Bach; "Sonata in A minor," Mozart and "Symphonic Etudes," Schumann.

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MORNING

6:00
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 A BETTER WAY
6:30
24 SESAME STREET
5 COUNTERPOINT
7:00
3 5 8 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
6 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
7 12 SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL ROCK
7:30
3 5 8 FANTASTIC FOUR
24 OTHER SCHOOL SYSTEM
8:00
3 5 8 GODZILLA SUPER-NINETY; METRIC MARVELS
6 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
8:30
7 12 CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
24 MISTER ROGERS
9:00
24 SESAME STREET
9:30
3 5 8 DAFFY DUCK; METRIC MARVELS
6 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
10:00
3 5 8 FRED AND BARNEY
7 12 FANGFACE; SCHOOL ROCK
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 JETSON; METRIC MARVELS
7 12 PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK
24 ZOOM
5 JETSONS; IN THE NEWS
11:00
3 5 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST
6 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
7 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MACHINE
24 BIG BLUE MARBLE
5 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPINGGHOST
12 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL Portrait Of Grandpa Doc' Melvyn Douglas stars as a gentle and loving man who can see, respect and encourage the wonder in a child's eyes. (R)
11:30
3 5 8 FABULOUS FUNNIES
6 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
7 12 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Linda Clifford, Shalamar. (60 mins.)
24 REBOP

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
6 ARK II; IN THE NEWS
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 ENCOUNTER
8 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
12:30
3 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
6 30 MINUTES
7 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 12 SOUL TRAIN
8 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
1:00
3 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)
6 PTL PROGRAM
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
5 BASEBALL
1:15
3 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Milwaukee Brewers vs New York Yankees.
1:30
7 12 NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE SPECIAL This special takes a look at the players, personalities, and game action that have helped make soccer the fastest growing sport in the United States. (60 mins.)
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
5 BASEBALL
2:00
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
2:30
7 PROFESSIONAL BOWLER'S TOUR Today's show will feature the $125,000 BPAA United States Open from Connecticut. (60 mins.)
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
12 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
3:00
6 TRAVELOG
24 GROWING YEARS
5 MASTERS TOURNAMENT SPECIAL 'The Lengthened Shadow Of A Man' A history of the Masters, the golf course and the men that made both, Clifford Roberts and Bobby Jones. (60 mins.)
3:30
6 SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Long Beach Pre Celebrity Race. 2) Money Players Shootout-Part II, featuring Minnesota Fats vs Allen Hopkins. 3) Fight of the Week. (60 mins.)
24 GROWING YEARS
4:00
3 5 8 COLGATE-DINAH SHORE WINNER'S CIRCLE
7 12 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
4:30
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5:00
6 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5:30
3 NBC NEWS
6 12 CBS NEWS
7 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
5 NEWS
8 ON THE FARM

EVENING

6:00
3 5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6 HEE HAW Guests: Oakridge Boys, Bobby Goldsboro, John Ritter. (60 mins.)
7 DONNA FARGO SHOW
24 ALL-STAR SOCCER
5 12 HEE HAW
7 SHA NA NA
6:30
7:00
3 CHiPs A gang of thieves stage a series of daring robberies and make their getaway in a stolen movie stunt car that leaves behind it a trail of oil, smoke and fire. (R. 60 mins.)
6 BAD NEWS BEARS
7 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Dwayne is sold as a temporary coach of Big Earl's basketball team that the members vote Dwayne it as permanent coach.
24 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU The Dragons Of Galapagos The marine iguana, the only living animal who has returned to the sea for food and survival, is tonight's subject. (60 mins.)
5 8 CHiPs
7:30
6 BILLY Billy and Arthur meet the same pretty girl at a disco but neither knows they're romancing the same girl.
7 12 DELTA HOUSE
8:00
3 BJ AND THE BEAR Vindictive Sheriff Lobo kidnaps Bear in a plot to get revenge against BJ for destroying his jailhouse and reputation. (60 mins.)
6 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Seeding Of Sarah Burns' 1979 Stars: Kay Lenz, Martin Balsam, Sarah Burns, a vital, independent young working woman, learning of a proposed embryo transplant which would be a scientific milestone, volunteers for the sensitive project. (2 hrs.)
7 12 THE LOVE BOAT Three Vignettes: 'The Man Who Loved Women' Stars: David Doyle, Cathryn Damon. 'A Different Girl' Stars: Grant Goodeve, Bess Armstrong. 'Oh, My Aching Brother' Stars: Marty Ingels, Sonny Bono. (Ri. 60 mins.)
24 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'The Tigris Expedition' Explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his ten-man crew sailed their reed boat, the Tigris, over routes he believes were followed by Sumerian traders 5,000 years ago. The film goes beyond science to focus on the man, Heyerdahl, in an effort to explain what motivates him to risk his life in the search for knowledge. (60 mins.)
5 8 BJ AND THE BEAR
9:00
3 SUPERTRAIN A frantic young heiress seeks the help of a shy doctor after she learns that three of her former servants are plotting her untimely demise in order to inherit her fortune. Guest star: Joyce DeWitt. (60 mins.)
7 12 FANTASY ISLAND Romance envelops the mysterious, handsome Mr. Roarke when a beautiful woman wants to meet again the man she fell in love with on a previous visit to the paradise island. Guest stars: Samantha Eggar, Red Buttons. (R. 60 mins.)
24 ELECTION NIGHT LIVE
5 8 SUPERTRAIN
9:30
24 MAKING OF THE SCARLET LETTER
10:00
3 6 7 5 8 12 NEWS
24 WHO KILLED MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. This program examines the recent House Assassination Committee probe into the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. Experts will discuss previously unanswered questions about his death and about the conspiracy theory. The program also includes excerpts from the hearings. (60 mins.)
10:15
6 COMMENT
10:30
3 5 8 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
6 MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Purple Plain" 1955 Gregory Peck, Bernard Lee. In WW II Burma, a neurotic pilot crash-lands in the jungle, forcing him to fight his way to freedom and a new set of values. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE-(HORROR)** "Return of Dr. X" 1939 Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan. An executed criminal is returned to life, and causes a reign of terror in the city. (90 mins.)
12 700 CLUB
11:00
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00
3 GUNSMOKE
7 SOAP FACTORY
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
5 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
12:30
7 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

JUMBLE
Answer:
PALATE DREDGE GROUCH INFECT FROTHY CROTCH
Every time he tried to tell a yarn he lost this—
THE THREAD OF IT

Sports I.Q.

1. Name two members of the 1978 Yankees who are now playing with the Dodgers.
2. Who was the last pitcher to no-hit the Yankees?
3. Who is the oldest active member of the Phillies?
4. For a player to have a year of major league credit, how many days must he be on the roster?
5. What is the nickname of the NASL Detroit club?
6. Where is the Sammy Davis Jr. golf tournament played?
7. Who is the coach of the Detroit Express?
8. Which NASL team has a player whose father coaches the team?
9. Name the Boston Bruins goaltending tandem.
10. Who has the smallest arena in the WHA?

TV COMFULOG SERVICES, INC.

ANSWERS
1. Gary Thomasson and Andy Messersmith
2. Hoyt Wilhelm, of the Orioles, defeated the Yanks 1-0 on Sept. 20, 1958
3. Jim Kaat—40 years old
4. 172 days
5. Express
6. Hartford, Conn.
7. Ken Furphy
8. Detroit's Keith Furphy
9. Gerry Cheevers, Gilles Gilbert, Jim Pettie
10. New England—the Springfield (Mass.) Coliseum seats 7,625

THE SEEDING OF SARAH BURNS
What would be the consequences on the people involved in a human embryo transplant experiment?
"The Seeding of Sarah Burns," a new motion-picture for television, takes a dramatic look at the emotional upheavals surrounding such an experiment. The film stars Kay Lenz and Martin Balsam (pictured), Cassie Yates and Charles Siebert, with special guest star Cliff DeYoung, and will be presented on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," April 7.
Sarah Burns (Lenz), a vital, independent young working woman, learning of a proposed embryo transplant which would be a scientific milestone, volunteers for the sensitive project. The mother, Karen Lovell (Yates), is able to conceive but unable physically to carry a pregnancy to term.

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MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
4 5 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 HOT FUDGE
24 GROWING YEARS
6:45
3 OUTDOOR REPORT
7:00
3 5 9 TODAY
6 FRIDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 SHORT STORY
8:45
24 WHY?
9:00
3 5 CARD SHARKS
4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Tammy Wynette. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
9 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
12 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 5 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 5 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4 LOVE OF LIFE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 ART AWARENESS
10:45
24 READALONG
10:55
6 CBS NEWS
24 CONTRACTS
11:00
3 5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
4 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
11:15
24 CONTEMPORARY ISSUES
11:30
3 5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 12 RYAN'S HOPE
24 COVER TO COVER
11:45
24 INSIDE OUT

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 9 NEWS
7 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
9 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 ALL ABOUT YOU
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 PRIMARY ART
1:30
3 5 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
5 ANOTHER WORLD
2:00
3 5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 12 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 SELF, INC.
2:15
24 PHYSICS
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 FOOTSTEPS
3:00
7 MATCH GAME
12 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 EXPLORING THE RESTLESS SEA
4 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Shecky Greene, Denny Terrio, Guy Marks, Lorna Luft. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Robert Benedict, HEW's Commissioner on Aging.
9 MOVIE -(MYSTERY)
12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 BONANZA
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
9 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
6 NEWLYWED GAME
9 GUNSMOKE
5:00
6 CROSS WITS
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
9 NEWS
5:30
3 5 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
12 SHOPSMITH

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 9 NEWS
24 LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS
12 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 CLOSER LOOK
6 BRADY BUNCH
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
9 NEWS
7:00
3 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold witnesses a holdup and the robber tries to prevent the youngster from identifying him.
4 THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner joins an archaeological dig in the hope of discovering an antidote for his Hulk. (60 mins.)
7 12 FAMILY When Buddy's boyfriend tells her another girl offers the kind of relationship that Buddy will not, Buddy searches within the family for someone to help her make an all-important decision. (R; 60 mins.)
24 NEWS DAY
5 9 DIFF'RENT STROKES
7:30
3 5 9 HELLO, LARRY
24 WALL STREET WEEK 'Auto Stocks -- Overdrive Or Reverse?' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Maryann N. Keller, Vice-president of Kidder, Peabody and Company, Inc.
8:00
3 5 9 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
6 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The beauty of the President's limosine is too much for Cooter and he can't resist taking it. (60 mins.)
7 12 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane' 1977 Stars: Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen. Uninvited visitors disappear when they threaten the privacy of a mysterious girl who lives with her unseen father in a dark house of secrets. (2 hrs.)
24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVEIW

★ Hallmark Hall of Fame
3 George C. Scott
Trish Van Devere
BEAUTY & THE BEAST—Adv.

8:30
3 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME 'Beauty And The Beast' A beautiful young woman is forced to live in a castle inhabited by The Beast, a frightening, possibly human creature, who, in spite of his demeanor, wins the affection of the young lady by demonstrating his kindness and sensitivity. Stars: George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. (90 mins.)
24 SHORT STORY THEATRE 'The Mockingbird'
5 9 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
9:00
6 DALLAS Bobby thinks he has hit the jackpot in Las Vegas when he runs into Gary, his missing brother and Lucy's father, and convinces him to return to the family ranch in Texas. (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
24 WORLD 'The Search for Sandra Laing' This look at apartheid societies focuses on a South African girl with non-white features who was classified by the South African government in 1968 as 'colored,' even though both her parents were white. (60 mins.)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

The award-winning and widely acclaimed Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the classic story, 'Beauty and the Beast,' starring George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere (pictured), will be rebroadcast Friday, April 6 on NBC-TV.

Scott portrays The Beast, a strong figure of a man with the face of an animal, who is considerate, sensitive and intelligent. Van Devere appears as Belle, the beauty of the story, who unwittingly enters the domain of The Beast and comes to learn the real meaning of truth and love.

Featured in the cast are Virginia McKenna as Lucy, one of Belle's sisters, and Bernard Lee as Beaumont, Belle's father. Other performers include: Patricia Quinn as Susan, Belle's other sister; Michael Harbour as Anthony, Susan's husband; William Relton as Nicholas, Belle's devoted brother.

Sherman Yellen adapted the famous story, which first appeared during the 1500's.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

10:00
3 6 7 5 9 12 NEWS
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Four: 'Lillie: The New Helen' Lillie has become the darling of London society and the test of her tact and feminine intuition comes when she must decide whether to succumb to the attention of Belgium's King Leopold. (50 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Cheryl Ladd, Jack Haley Jr. (90 mins.)
6 NBA BASKETBALL Seattle SuperSonics vs Los Angeles Lakers
7 MOTOR SPORTS
5 9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12 SOAP Tonight's episode reveals the real murderer of tennis pro Peter Campbell. (R; 60 mins.)
11:00
7 BARETTA 'The Snake Chaser' A fiery explosion injures Tony Baretta and ignites a dangerous investigation into an underworld dope syndicate. (Pt)
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30
24 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:33
12 BARETTA 'The Snake Chaser' A fiery explosion injures Tony Baretta and ignites a dangerous investigation into an underworld dope syndicate. (Pt)
12:00
3 5 9 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
24 TWO RONNIES
12:40
12 SYLVIA'S
1:30
9 NEWS

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Arnold's small for 11 years

Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: About the show, "Diff'rent Strokes," I would like to know if Arnold (Gary Coleman) is a midget or a little kid? I think he's a little kid but a lot of my relatives think he's a midget. How old is he? SECRET, Abbotsford, B.C., Can.

Whenever a child star comes along who talks in a mature way, the rumor starts flitting around that he's a midget. Or she. It happened with Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper, Shirley Temple, Margaret O'Brien, etc., etc. And now it's happening with Gary Coleman. He is 11 years old, He is, however, small for his age and he has a kidney condition which, his doctors say, will prevent him from growing to be taller than about five feet.

DEAR DICK: We have been hearing rumors that Pat Boone and his family might have a weekly show starting next fall. We certainly hope so and are very anxious to hear: Is it true? M.G. AND D.G., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

It's a remote possibility. The situation is this: Pat and his family are taping an Easter special for ABC, which will air on April 7. Jack Spina, the Boones' manager for many years, says that the deal includes an option for a weekly series. ABC has until the end of May to exercise that option. So, theoretically, if that Easter special is a smash, that might decide to go ahead with a series. If they don't, Spina says, the next Boone TV appearance will be a Christmas special. Since the Boones are signed to an exclusive contract with ABC, that's the only chance.

DEAR DICK: I watched the old movie, "The Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple, which was made in 1940. In it was a character called Light. I was wondering if the lady who played Light was the same as the actress who was the Good Witch in "The Wizard of Oz." S.C. BARRETT, Rock Hill, S.C.

No, two different witches. Helen Ericson played Light in "The Blue Bird," and Billie Burke was the Good Witch in "The Wizard of Oz."

DEAR DICK: Thanks for your great column. In a recent "All in the Family," the butcher friend of Edith brought his fiancee to visit the Bunkers. Her name was Judith and the cast said she was played by Jean Pucci. But wasn't this really Jean Stapleton, playing two parts? LUELLA LOHRMEYER, Pueblo, Colo.

Thanks for your great letter. Yes, you guessed right. Jean Stapleton did play both roles on that show.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell us why Lawrence Welk won't announce what happens to people, like Clasy King, who are regulars on the show and then disappear without any reason given? All regular listeners of the show are kept wondering needlessly. It would be easy to announce where these missing persons are and what they are doing at the present time. MRS. R.J. WALSTRAND, Springfield, Mo.

The Welk people say that Welk has never done that, and they say he probably never will. Even when Alice Lon — his old Champagne Lady — left and told the world she was fired because Welk thought her skirts were too short, he kept silent. He believes he's there to entertain, and not to gossip about the people on (or off) the show.

DEAR DICK: What happened to the series, "Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea"? It was one of my favorite shows. MIKE QUINN, Owensboro, Ky.

DEAR DICK: I used to see "Bonanza" and "Rifleman" and "Daniel Boone" and I liked them and was wondering what happened to the stars. TIM MARTIN, Springfield, Mo.

DEAR DICK: What happened to the TV series, "SWAT," "The Rookies," "McCloud" and "Rhoda"? D. SULLY, Surrey, B.C., Can.

All those shows ran their courses, had their hours in the sun of the ratings, and then began to sag and so were cancelled. Shows have a very brief existence — five years is superlong. The stars move on to other things. Actors are laborers, like anybody else, and when one job folds up, they look for another.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOLLYWOOD

Dick Kleiner

ARTIST AT HOME — Cora Dell Miller, versatile artist who works in many media, will be featured by Wichita Falls Art Association in its annual one-person show beginning at an open house today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. in North Texas Federal Gallery.

Miller art show opens

A consuming interest in creativity and eagerness to work in a wide range of media characterize Cora Dell Miller, the artist spotlighted in Wichita Falls Art Association's April show.

"Progressions in Art" will begin with an open house from 2-4 p.m. today (Sunday) at the North Texas Federal Gallery.

The one-person show will include prints, silkscreen, weavings and watercolor, Mrs. Miller's most recent art interest. She also has done oils, acrylics, drawings, silkscreen, intaglio, three-dimensional design, ceramics and off-loom weavings.

Mrs. Miller began painting about eight years ago and has explored her interest through academic study at Midwestern State University as well as private teachers such as Billie Avis and Kathleen Dean, Wichita Falls; Jesse Sanchez, San Antonio and Frederic Taubes of New York.

Her works have been shown in numerous area shows and twice have gone on circuit with exhibitions selected by the Texas Fine Arts Association. She has the distinction of never having entered an art show without winning an award.

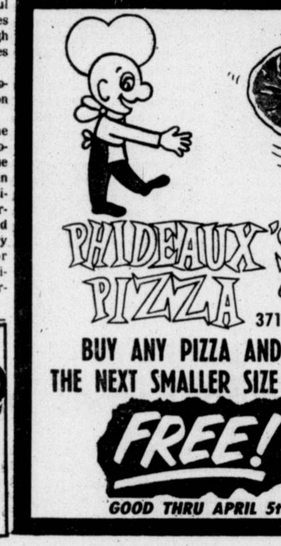
Cartoon art

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 100 original political-cartoon drawings by Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times will be on view through May 29 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Conrad, a syndicated editorial cartoonist, has twice won the Pulitzer Prize.

The museum says, "The cartoons explore the major social and political issues of the present decade as embodied in six of this country's key figures: President Carter, former Presidents Nixon and Ford, California Gov. Jerry Brown, former governor Ronald Reagan and Proposition 13 crusader Howard Jarvis."

art



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WEEKEND OBSERVER

Voters fed up with it all

By STEVE OLAFSON
Staff Writer

I had intended to announce my resignation from the city council race today, retire to the nearest bar with all the campaign contributions I've received, and attempt to reach a higher state of consciousness.

But after reviewing the campaign war chest I've amassed, it didn't take long to realize there wasn't enough loot to pay for a game of pinball and a Diet Pepsi.

I'm in this to the bitter end now, folks. I've gone too far to back out. Next week I'll get back to writing some of the old-style columns in which I mercilessly attack all that is false and corrupt in American society, like institutionalized hamburgers and fat ladies who yell at their kids in washaterias.

Running a write-in campaign for political office isn't all that it's cracked up to be. After three weeks on the campaign trail all I have to show for my efforts are empty pockets (which shows the public won't fall for any old line) and a definite conviction that the voters as a whole don't give a hoot for the city council, political hucksterism and the political process in general. They're fed up with it all!

A random survey at a local grocery store proves this. After asking five people their feelings on the city council race I received two "I don't knows," one invitation to a church social, one "Do what?" and a threat to disembowel me.

Out of a city of 100,000 or so, we will be lucky if 5,000 people vote this Saturday. As much as I hate to admit it, the old saying is true: If you don't vote you don't have any right to gripe.

Although there has been little debate among the candidates, there do seem to be a few issues generating discussion. One of them is zoning. I'm all for zoning, primarily because I have this nightmare that one day I'll wake up and find a nude counseling studio next door. They'll paint the house fluorescent pink and put up one of those tacky portable signs that flash on and off to advertise the rates charged for 15-minute counseling sessions with Luci, Sherry and Boom-Boom.

I'm not against nude counseling studios per se, and nude counselors are probably wonderful people; it's just that I don't relish the idea of having them as neighbors.

The argument against zoning runs along the familiar lines that "it's bad for business," which usually means it's bad for some entrepreneur but good for the rest of us poor jerks.

Another big issue is whether Wichita Falls should sell water to outlying communities. Some feel we don't have enough water for ourselves, while others believe we should be good neighbors and sell the water.

I feel that until residents of the smaller towns begin taking more showers and baths together we shouldn't have to make up for water that is lost because of their modesty and inhibitions. It's a generally accepted fact that people are skittish about bathing together.

Last, but certainly not least, we come to the continuing brouhaha of the ward system of government versus the present at-large system. A lot of people resent the fact that most of our elected leaders reside in one rather exclusive area of town and belong to an elite economic class.

Defenders of the at-large system reason that everyone can be represented equally by the council, and that even though a council member lives in one section of town he still knows what's good for us poor folks. If this is indeed the case, let's let some of us poor folks try our hand on the council. After all, the whole city can be represented by the at-large system, right? And have a little trust in us to protect your interests.

But anyway, if enough of you folks write in my name it could be the start of a whole new career for me. I could become a mover and shaker in the smoke-filled world of politics. There's even still time to get my name on the New Hampshire primary ballot for the 1980 presidential chase. As an added treat, you wouldn't be subjected to reading this column every Sunday; I wouldn't have to dream up a topic every week, and you could address all your hate mail to Glenn Shelton.

And remember: vote!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

It's a time for dance

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

This coming week is *THE* week for dance in Wichita Falls. I do hope Memorial Auditorium is full for both the evenings of dance that will be the parts of the festival that will be wide open to the public. There will be a charge for tickets but where else would it be possible to see the work of 14 different companies reflecting 14 different choreographic concepts? These two performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday will be an entertainment bargain. Don't miss them!

★ ★ ★

The people who put together the Distinguished Artists Series learned quite suddenly that Cristina Ortiz, the Brazilian-born pianist who was to end this year's season, will not be here. Miss Ortiz has canceled the rest of her season because of complications arising in her pregnancy. Susan Starr, a pianist highly recommended by John Perry — the scintillating pianist who opened the series — will replace Miss Ortiz.

★ ★ ★

It should be a busy month ahead for the museum. With the public school art show, they can count on extra visitors because all the students (and all the students' parents) will hurry out to see the things their schools have in the show. It's a real incentive to the creative person to know that something he has made is being given VIP treatment. The school art show this year is from the city's junior high schools and high schools. Bettye Hansen, an art teacher here, has this to say about public school art: "Our art classes help students in problem solving. We use basic math in comparing proportions and measuring. We study man-made and nature-made objects and materials. Students learn to observe, to listen and follow oral directions. They work together in creating ideas. Art is basic."

★ ★ ★

Wichitan Monte Stone will be singing the Second Guard in Fort Worth Opera Association's production of "Manon" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. April 8 in Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. This is the last opera of the Fort Worth season.

★ ★ ★

Danny Barnard, a junior at West Texas State University, will be on German television. He is a member of the WTSU Chorale which represented Texas at the American Choral Directors' Association convention in Kansas City, Mo., earlier this month. The WTSU group was filmed by a German television network for broadcast in Germany.

★ ★ ★

Two more art students at Midwestern are represented in out of state exhibitions. Terry Ervin, a sophomore, has an intaglio print, "Pokos Calvary" in the Southwestern Print and Drawing Competion at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces; Mila Jane Wilson, a senior, is exhibiting "Thorns in My Flesh. Angels to Best Me IV" in the Arizona Women's Caucus Show at Pimra Community College in Tucson. Her print also is an intaglio.

★ ★ ★

I've told you before about Jane Wallace's sense of humor. She's planetarium director at the museum and, so she writes in the museum's newsletter, has fun working with children. The kindergarten kids take an imaginary space trip for a trip to the moon and one little fellow asked quite seriously where their space ship was going to land when they got back to earth. "I was surprised to hear myself answer 'In the lake right by the museum.' It seemed reasonable to the children and saved the government the expense of sending a ship to pick us up," Jane wrote. She and Adaline McCullough got to go to an educators' conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. Part of the events included observation via closed circuit television of encounter activities as they occured. To astronomy buffs this was a real treat. I was intrigued by the photographs of Jupiter. Weren't they gorgeous simply from a design standpoint? They looked like paintings to me.

IN THE DOGHOUSE

Kennel club names officers

First general membership meeting of the Faith City Kennel Club under the leadership of the new officers will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Jim Camp, retiring president, will talk about "What Kind of a Club." Diana Stedman will discuss the standards of a Belgian sheepdog and Bill Brumlow will talk about the standards of a Scottish deerhound.

Succeeding Camp as president is his wife, Barbara. Other new officers are Frank Haschke, vice president and show chairman for operations; Ned Stedman, recording secretary; Janice Allen, corresponding secretary, and Helen tenBrink, treasurer.

Board members include Charles Harvey, publicity and membership; Barbara Ross, advertising; Bill Brumlow, building committee chairman assisted by Stedman, and Fae Marie Featherston, chief ring steward and chairman of training classes.

Non board members appointed to positions include Camp, show chairman for administration and obedience and editor of the Tailwagger; Joe Ennis, American Dog Owners Association delegate, and Joe and Elaine Ennis, trophy chairmen.

With the launching of the ARC — Animal Reclaim Center — at 2 p.m. today, the Humane Society of Wichita County will be opening its annual membership drive.

Throughout the month, volunteers will be recruiting other volunteers to join the society.

Anyone interested in joining may visit the society's Animal Shelter on Iowa Park Road and pick up an appliation blank or request that one be sent by mail, according to Toni DeStefano, shelter manager.

Of course, Ms. DeStefano is hoping that Wichitans who attend today's open house of the ARC will inquire about membership. (The open house will continue until 4 p.m. The ARC is located adjacent to the shelter.)

Individual or family memberships cost $10 a year.

A big push is on to get a Junior Humane Society operational. Fees for this will be $3 a year and members will receive the Kind magazine and Kindness Club button issued by the Humane Society of the United States.

Jan Browne is chairman of the membership drive while Wanda Middleton, humane education director, is in charge of the junior organization.

Volunteers are needed in several departments. The shelter and ARC are kept open entirely by volunteers who bathe, groom and exercise the animals. Volunteers also make adoptions, visit potential homes and pick up injured animals at all hours of the day and night.

Rummage sales and bake sales are held regularly to raise funds to keep the shelter open and the food and veterinarian bills paid.

Members also show films and present educational programs in the schools, stressing kindness and responsibility in pet ownership.

Meetings, open to the public, are held at 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Action Hall in the Hamilton Building.

For additional information, call 855-4941.

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MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 12 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00
3 5 9 TODAY
6 THURSDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 AMERICAN STORY
7:30
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
12 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
8:45
24 WORD SHOP
9:00
3 12 CARD SHARKS
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Topic: A Teenage Father's Custody Fight. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
12 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 6 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 APRIL MAGAZINE
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 5 HIGH ROLLERS
7 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 INSIDE-OUT
10:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE
10:55
6 CBS NEWS
11:00
3 5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
6 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
11:20
24 ART AWARENESS
11:30
3 5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 12 RYAN'S HOPE
24 PHYSICS
11:45
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 9 NEWS
7 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
9 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 STEPPING INTO RHYTYM
12:45
24 SELF, INC.
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 MEASURE UP
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:30
3 6 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 SHORT STORY
5 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
2:00
3 5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 12 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:15
24 MEASURE METRIC
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 STUDIO SEE
3:00
6 RAZZMATAZZ 1) A visit to an underwater park in the Virgin Islands. 2) A report on junior firemen in New Jersey. 3) Learn how Mr. Wizard makes himself disappear.
7 12 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 LINUS WRIGHT
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Patrick Duffy, Larry Hagman, Charles Frank, Gloria Swanson. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Editor Norman Cousins.
5 MOVIE -(MYSTERY)
12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 BONANZA
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
5 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 NEWLYWED GAME
12 GUNSMOKE
5:00
6 CROSS WITS
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
9 NEWS
5:30
3 5 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
12 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 9 NEWS
24 LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS
12 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 BRADY BUNCH
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 FAMILY FEUD
9 FIRST THURSDAY
12 NEWS
7:00
3 HARRIS AND COMPANY A mailman who wants to be a rock star, and a waitress who is stealing money from the cash register pose problems for Mike Harris. (60 mins.)
6 THE CHISHOLMS One of the Chisholms' horses is stolen in Illinois by Lester Hackett, a charming schemer who has romanced elder daughter Bonnie Sue. The two older brothers, Will and Gideon, ride after him while the rest of the family push on. Stars: Robert Preston, Rosemary Harris. (Pt. II of a four-parter series; 60 mins.)
7 12 MORK AND MINDY Mork turns himself into a romantic old gentleman to court Mindy's grandmother out of her blues caused by the death of one of her few remaining peers. (R)
24 NEWS DAY
5 9 HARRIS AND COMPANY
7:30
7 12 DELTA HOUSE The Deltas must come up with a miracle after they enter Muffy in a college beauty contest and discover that Dean Wormer has fixed the outcome.
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Universal Products Code, Train Travel, Appliance Repair'

Jack Lord (right) starring as Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett, is out to destroy an international drug operation, in a special two-hour episode of **HAWAII FIVE-O**, Thursday, April 5 on CBS-TV. **Victoria Principal** and **George Lazenby** guest star in the episode, filmed on location in Singapore.

John Gavin (center), **Ed Nelson** (left) and **Randolph Powell** star as dedicated physicians of a large and sophisticated hospital complex for advanced medicine in ABC-TV's new emotion-charged adult dramatic series **DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES**, premiering for a limited run on Thursday, April 5.

THE DUKE

On Thursday, April 5, NBC-TV will telecast a new hard-hitting 'limited' series entitled 'The Duke.' Robert Conrad (pictured) stars in this multi-part action series as Duke Ramsey, a once-ranked middleweight boxer whose loss to a younger fighter convinces him to hang up his gloves and become a private investigator.

Red West co-stars as a Chicago police detective and Larry Manetti plays a flashy underworld figure who is one of Ramsey's helpful connections. West and Manetti starred with Conrad in 'Black Sheep Squadron' which aired on NBC last year.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

8:00

3 **THE DUKE** Robert Conrad stars as the title role of a prize fighter who turns private detective when his manager and mentor is slain, following what turns out to be the Duke's last pro fight. (Premiere; 2 hrs.)
6 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Singapore is the scene as Steve McGarrett, chief of Hawaii Five-O, tries to identify and bag a heroin smuggler in hopes of clearing the name of no less a personage than the Governor of Hawaii. Guest star: Victoria Principal. (2 hrs.)
7 12 **BARNEY MILLER** Determined to satisfy her bruised ego, a love-starved woman threatens to destroy Dietrich's police career when he ignores her advances. (R)
24 **THE SCARLET LETTER** In this final episode, the lovers who have been separated for seven years, plan to be reunited, but Chillingworth learns of their plans to leave Boston and begin anew. As the minister preaches his last sermon to his congregation, he reaches a terrible decision. (60 mins.)
5 9 **THE DUKE**

8:30

7 12 **CARTER COUNTRY** Tired of Chief Roy's constant bullying, Mayor Teddy takes up the art of self-defense and ends up in a hilarious fight with the chief.

9:00

7 12 **DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES** A dramatic series about the personal and professional lives of two famous heart surgeons and the crises they face in and outside of the hospital. Stars: John Gavin, Ed Nelson. (Premiere; 60 mins.)

9:10

24 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Dragons Of Galapagos' The marine iguana, the only living animal who has returned to the sea for food and survival is tonight's subject.

10:00

3 6 7 5 9 12 NEWS
24 SOUNDSTAGE 'B. B. King And Bobby Blue Band Together In Blues' (60 mins.)

10:30

3 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Sheriff Katherine Crumbley. (90 mins.)
6 **CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Col. Potter, Hawkeye, B.J. and Major Burns are all returning from a medical conference with Radar at the wheel when they realize that they are hopelessly lost. (R)
7 **'McCLOUD: Three Guns For New York'** Stars: Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon. (R)
12 **STARSKY AND HUTCH—MANNIX** Starsky And Hutch—'The Omaha Tiger' Starsky and Hutch investigate the accidental deaths of concessionaires at a sports arena. (R) Mannix—'Who Is Sylvia?' A woman with a double identity hires Mannix to find the man who is trying to murder her. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
5 9 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

11:00

24 **GROWING YEARS**

11:30

24 **GROWING YEARS**

12:00

3 5 9 **TOMORROW**
24 **FAMILY PORTRAIT**

12:45

5 **SYLVIA'S**

1:00

9 **NEWS**

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MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
4 12 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:00
3 5 6 TODAY
4 WEDNESDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00
4 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
8:45
24 PRIMARY ART
9:00
3 9 CARD SHARKS
4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Father Theodore Hesburgh. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
12 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 6 ALL STAR SECRETS
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 9 HIGH ROLLERS
4 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4 LOVE OF LIFE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 MEASURE UP
10:45
24 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
10:55
3 CBS NEWS
11:00
3 5 6 PASSWORD PLUS
4 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
24 ALL ABOUT YOU
11:15
24 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
11:30
3 5 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 10 RYAN'S HOPE
11:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 4 6 NEWS
4 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
12:30
3 9 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 COVER TO COVER
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 WORD SHOP
1:30
3 9 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 WHY?
5 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 HUMAN VALUES
2:00
3 9 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 STUDIO SEE
10 GENERAL Hospital
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) 'John Halifax, Gentleman'
3:00
6 MATCH GAME
7 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 FOOTSTEPS Tightrope: A conflict in parenting styles arises when April Hornbrenner suffers a mild concussion. Her mother concludes that the child's father lets her 'run wild' while he thinks she is overly protective.
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 10 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL 'The Rag Tag Champs' A determined team of 14-year-old baseball players is about to lose its championship chances unless a night-owl musician can be drafted to coach the team. (R; 60 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Hosts: Hugh Downs. Guest: Actress Ellen Burstyn.
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 BONANZA
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7 PRE-OSCAR SPECIAL
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 NEWLYWED GAME
10 GUNSMOKE
5:00
6 CROSS WITS
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5:30
3 5 6 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME

EVENING

6:00
3 4 6 7 10 NEWS
24 LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS
12 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 BRADY BUNCH
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
7:00
3 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Happy Birthday, Donald Duck Donald ruins a birthday surprise from his nephews--Huey, Dewey and Louie--and decides to make it up to them by throwing a party complete with movies of his favorite star--Donald Duck. (R; 60 mins.)
6 THE JEFFERSONS Florence's efforts to make herself more 'interesting' backfire when her new suitor turns out to be a psychiatrist.
7 9 THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE Bridget learns that being too bossy can have devastating results when the younger MacKenzies, who were helping her stage a big money-making hula for some tourists, decide to mutiny at the last minute. (60 mins.)
24 NEWS DAY
5 12 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
7:30
6 MISS WINSLOW AND SON Susan's mother, Evelyn, finds herself about to be caught in a lie when her Aunt Victoria decides to come visit Susan, her baby and the successful lawyer husband Evelyn has fabricated.
24 SWANK IN THE ARTS 'The U.S.A. Film Festival'
8:00
3 WHEELS A hard-driving auto company executive becomes more and more preoccupied with the development of the Hawk, a National Motors' new car aimed at the youth market, while his wife drifts into an affair with a famous race car driver. Stars: Rock Hudson, Lee Remick. (Pt 1 of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
6 DEAR DETECTIVE
7 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kelly reports for duty as a ship's activity director; Kris becomes a sexy temptress, and Sabrina poses as the tough daughter of a syndicate boss when a luxury liner owner hires them to probe murder at sea. (R; 60 mins.)
24 THE SCARLET LETTER Part Three. Seven years have passed since Hester Prynne gave birth to her illegitimate daughter. When Rev. Dimmesdale seems close to death, Hester realizes she must tell him about Chillingworth's true identity. The lovers meet in the woods and Hester removes the scarlet letter. (60 mins.)
5 12 WHEELS

★ LINDA LAVIN FIGHTS
6 THE SYSTEM & KAZII—Adv.

9:00
6 KAZ Linda Lavin guest stars as a convicted drug offender who attempts to handle her own appeal. (60 mins.)
7 10 VEGA$ When a wall-knowns girl is killed, Dan Tanna tracks down the famous man in her life--one of whom is the murderer. Guest stars: Bobby Van, Robert Mandan. (R; 60 mins.)
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra' perform Handel's 'Concerto No. 26,' Debussy's 'La Mer' and 'The Firebird' by Stravinsky, from the Academy of Music. (60 mins.)
10:00
3 4 7 6 9 NEWS
24 I WAS BORN AT HOME The agonies and ecstasies of home birth and the practice of midwifery are explored in this documentary. Also shown are remarkable footage of the birth of a baby and interviews with midwives, obstetricians and expectant parents. (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SNOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Angie Dickinson, Ethel Merman. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE THE ROCKFORD FILES: Coulter City Wildcat' Rocky is awarded a parcel of land in a public drawing and immediately is threatened by two men. (R) 'KOJAK: Once More From Birdland' Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson.
(5)
7 10 POLICE WOMAN--MANNIX Police Woman--'Mother Love' A mentally disturbed woman kidnaps the child she had released for adoption. (R) Mannix--'Blind Mirror' Robert Lansing and Diane McBain guest star as people caught up in a tragic domestic argument. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
5 9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
11:30
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
12:00
3 5 6 TOMORROW
24 AMERICAN STORY
12:45
12 SYLVIA'S
1:00
6 NEWS
1:30
12 COUNTERPOINT

Two new 'limited' series premiere on CBS-TV on Wednesday, April 4.

MISS WINSLOW & SON stars Darleen Carr, Roscoe Lee Browne, Elliott Reid and Sarah Marshall in a heart-warming comedy about a young unmarried mother who tries to make a life for herself and her baby, maintain her job and placate her mother (Miss Marshall), who is frantically trying to get her married. Susan Winslow (Miss Carr) must also deal with the sensibilities of her father (Reid), and with her next-door neighbor, Harold Devore Neistadter (Browne), who swears he hates children.

DEAR DETECTIVE stars Brenda Vaccaro (pictured) as Police Sergeant Kate Hudson. Other stars in the comedy-rhelodrama are Arlen Dean Snyder, Ron Silver, Michael MacRae, John Dennis Johnston, Jack Ging, Leslie Woods and Jet Yardum. Snyder plays a professor of Greek literature who finds that romance with a policewoman has its perils as well as its rewards.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

Rock Hudson stars as a hard-driving auto executive who becomes romantically involved with an advertising account executive (**Blair Brown**) assigned to work on a project with him in **WHEELS**, a 10-hour NBC Novel for Television to be rebroadcast beginning Wednesday, April 4.

LINDA IN CBS FILM

Linda Gray of "Dallas" will play a role in the CBS movie "Haywire" ... Gary Lockwood and Paula Prentiss have starring roles in "Top of the Hill" for Operation Prime Time...

Linda Lavin guest stars as a convicted drug offender who wants to handle her own defense, in **KAZ**, starring **Ron Leibman** in the title role, Wednesday, April 4 on CBS-TV.

TV I.Q.

1. What is the name of Wm. S. Hart's horse?
2. Who played Superman on the TV series?
3. What was the actor's real name?
4. What show spawned the 'Dirty Sally' series?
5. What was the name of Dirty Sally's mule?
6. 'Another World' takes place in what city?
7. What is the name of the dog in the 'Our Gang' comedies?
8. For what movie did Jack Lemmon win an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor?
9. What university did Col. Blake ('M*A*S*H') attend?
10. Jack LaLanne has an unusual license plate. What does it say?
11. What was the name of the dancing troupe on 'The Jackie Gleason Show'?
12. What was the name of the clown portrayed by Emmett Kelly?
13. What was the name of Dr. McCoy's nurse on 'Star Trek'?
14. Who played her?
15. What was the name of the first movie featuring Abbott and Costello?
16. What character did Peter Fonda play in the movie 'Easy Rider'?
17. What was the character's nickname?
18. Whose life was told in the movie 'Stars and Stripes Forever'?
19. What is Underdog's secret identity?
20. What TV show featured Bunin, Hope and Morey?

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answers

1. Fritz
2. George Reeves
3. George Bessolo
4. 'Gunsmoke'
5. Worthless
6. Bay City
7. Pete
8. 'Mister Roberts'
9. Univ. of Illinois
10. 'Lucky Pup'
11. The June Taylor Dancers
12. Weary Willie
13. Christine Chapel
14. Majel Barrett
15. 'One Night in the Tropics'
16. Wyatt
17. Captain America
18. John Philip Sousa
19. Shoeshine Boy
20. 'Lucky Pup'

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television

Complete programming from April 1 thru April 7

On stage, Johnny Carson's in control

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

"When I'm on stage, I'm in control of the situation. When you find yourself in unfamiliar surroundings you're not in control. And you get attention from people that makes you feel awkward. I sometimes feel awkward when people ask for autographs."

When the "Tonight" show was offered, Johnny Carson was reluctant to leave the comfort of "Who Do You Trust?" "It didn't require a lot of work," he recalls. "I was paid a lot. What bothered me most about taking the 'Tonight' show was following someone as mercurial as Paar.

"Then I figured if you're going to do a show, you give it your best shot. You mold it after your own style, as Paar and Allen had done. I'm sure that whoever has the show in the future will make it his own style."

Carson is TV's highest-paid performer. He works three to four days a week, has 15 weeks off a year, and reportedly has an income of $4 million a year from all his activities — the show, his Las Vegas appearances, his concerts, and the clothing line that he sponsors.

His absenteeism is a frequent target of jokes, often on his own show. "But," he says, "If I had to work the same schedule I had when I started, there's no way I could do the shows. Last year I did 135 90-minute shows. When I started I did five shows a week, 47 weeks a year. That's a lot of TV. That's 30 hours a month in front of the public. Hell, most shows don't do 30 hours a season."

In the years Carson has been host, the country has undergone dramatic changes. They were reflected on television, including "Tonight," which Carson insists is just basic entertainment.

"I think we've changed, too," he says. "I look at the old tapes sometimes. I think I had a different attitude toward humor. Now we're more politically oriented. We do more topical things. We pick up things in the news and jump right on it that night.

"How many TV shows can go out and report on the Marvin trial, silly as it is, every night. But it gets big headlines. We went to the well quite a few times with Watergate. President Carter has been good material. Billy, I think, is going to be a one-term brother."

Before Carson, Jack Paar had his battles with the CBS censors. The most famous was the "w.c." incident. The network objected to Paar's reference to a "w.c.," which is water closet, a British term for toilet. So Paar walked off the show.

"We have more latitude now," says Carson. "I remember having battles 10 years ago about marijuana. Even mentioning it. Things like that are talked about all the time. I think television has matured considerably in the subjects you can get into. I don't know of any subject that would be absolutely taboo. It depends on how you handle it. I don't think we've ever gotten into hot water.

"The paradox of television — I guess it's our Calvinist upbringing — is that you can show murder, all kinds of violence, but when you get to the subject of sex, you really touch a nerve."

Carson can often bring a straying guest back from the brink of disaster with a look of stunned disbelief on his still boyish face.

He says he's given no thought to a successor. "Oh, I'm sure they might ask me who might be good at it," he says. "I'd almost hate to pick a successor because if it didn't work out, they'd come looking for me."

Tom Snyder, of NBC's "Tomorrow," has been mentioned and so has comic Chevy Chase. "I don't know how all that got started," says Carson. "There were a lot of names mentioned.

He seldom watches the guest hosts. Or, for that matter, himself. He does think some of the stand-ins are better than others. He won't mention names, but some guest hosts are asked back regularly.

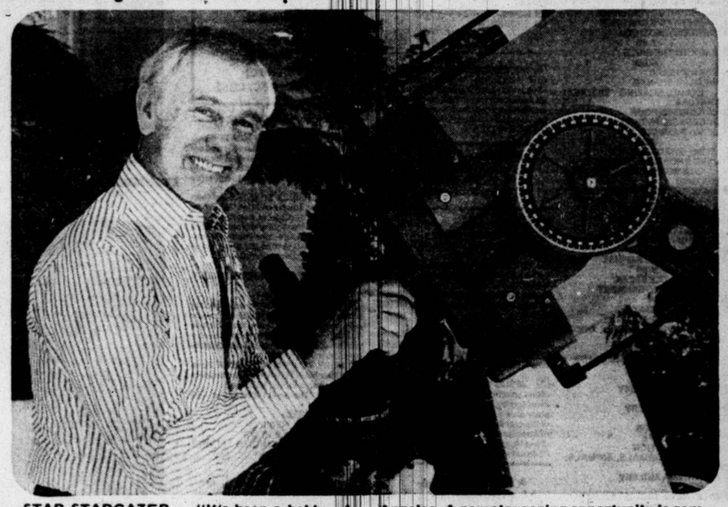
Carson doesn't like to have "Tonight" labeled as a talk show. "To me a talk show is Bill Buckley, or Tom Snyder, or Dick Cavett," he says. "I think our show is more comedy oriented. It's a variety show. Of course, there's a lot of talk on it."

Some guests return, others don't. "We don't have a blacklist," he says. "Someone said we did, but we don't. That sounds political. Oh, you can't get along with everybody. Some people may not be asked back because you can't develop the right chemistry."

The regular return of some guests is a gripe against shows like 'Tonight,'' or Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, and Dinah Shore.

"One of the problems of shows like this is that we're all competing for the same people," says Carson. "You will get some people back again. I don't know any way to avoid it. If someone could go out and find me 20 interesting people, I'll put them on. People think there're all these witty, charming conversationalists out there waiting to be discovered. But I haven't found them."

Carson says he doesn't know what lies ahead for him after "Tonight." He'd like to continue making appearances on television. He says, "I certainly have a book in me. I think you have to write about what you know. So whether it's a novel or an autobiography I'm not quite sure. I think it might be fun to get involved in a motion picture."



STAR STARGAZER — "It's been a hobby of mine for many years," says amateur stargazer Johnny Carson, proud owner of the telescope he's photographed with at home in Los Angeles. A new stargazing opportunity is coming up for him now, as host for the first time of the Academy Awards telecast. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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sunday

MORNING

6:00
(3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
24 BATTLELINE

6:15
(7) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

6:30
24 VOICES

6:45
(7) CANDID CAMPUS
10 HERALD OF TRUTH

7:00
(3) 700 CLUB
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 CHURCHES OF CHRIST PRESENT

7:15
(7) NEWSMAKERS
10 MUNDO REAL

7:30
(6) JERRY FALWELL
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 CARPENTER'S CHILDREN
9 SUNDAY DEVOTIONS

7:45
10 BACK TO THE BIBLE

8:00
(3) REX HUMBARD
(7) RICHARD SHANKS
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
5 CHILDREN'S HOUR
9 JUST PASSING THRU
10 JERRY FALWELL

8:30
(6) JIMMY SWAGGART
(7) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
24 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
10 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS

9:00
(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(6) ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR
(7) KALEIDOSCOPE
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 10 ORAL ROBERTS
10 FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

9:30
(3) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
5 NEWSWORTHY
9 FAITH FOR TODAY

9:45
(7) EXPERIENCING GOD'S GOODNESS

10:00
(3) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(6) HERALD OF TRUTH
(7) ALTUS SCHOOLS
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
5 COUNTERPOINT
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 REX HUMBARD

10:30
(3) THIS IS THE LIFE
(6) FACE THE NATION
(7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
5 INSIGHT
9 ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH

11:00
(3) (7) 10 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(6) BEWITCHED
24 AMERICAN STORY
5 ENCOUNTER
9 LIVING BIBLE HOUR

11:30
(6) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Overland Stage Raiders" 1938 John Wayne, Ray Corrigan. The part owner of a plane that contracts to fly gold for a mining concern, learns his partner plans to rob a shipment. (75 mins.)
24 AMERICAN STORY
5 6 MEET THE PRESS

AFTERNOON

12:00
(7) AMERICAN ANGLER
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
5 IN CONCERT
9 CANADIAN FISHING ADVENTURE
10 FARM REPORT

12:30
(3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
(7) ROLAND MARTIN FISHING
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
5 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
9 SPORTSMAN FRIEND
10 NBA BASKETBALL

★ "Women's Kemper Open"
3 Live Golf Action—Adv.

1:00
3 5 6 WOMEN'S KEMPER OPEN
7 9 THE SUPERSTARS Cleveland Browns' running back Greg Pruitt, The Superstars champion of 1978, heads up a five-man American contingent in The World Superstars, a competition featuring 12 outstanding athletes drawn from four continents in a series of athletic events. (75 mins.)
24 ADVOCATES "Should Your State Stop Prosecuting Juveniles for Status Offenses?" (60 mins.)

2:00
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The Legacy of Dr. L.S.B. Leakey" Modern man's knowledge of his prehistoric origins is largely owing to the long and remarkable career of archaeologist Louis Leakey, who is profiled in this documentary. (60 mins.)

2:15
7 6 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING The United States Amateur Boxing Team will meet the National Team of Ireland from Nevada. (75 mins.)

3:00
3 5 6 SPORTSWORLD
6 SEA PINES HERITAGE CLASSIC
24 HENRY FORD'S AMERICA

3:30
7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
5 SEA PINES HERITAGE CLASSIC

4:00
24 FIRING LINE "Peace in the Middle East" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Shlomo Avineri, Professor of Political Theory at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. (60 mins.)

5:00
3 WILD KINGDOM
6 OUTDOORSMAN
7 12 ABC NEWS
24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN "Spring Planting"
5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 ROLAND MARTIN FISHING

5:30
3 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
24 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY V.I.P. Lunch"
5 NEWS
9 SHOPSMITH

EVENING

6:00
3 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Born To Run" The outcome of a thrilling harness race will determine whether an Australian race horse owner will restore his run-down farm to glory or lose it entirely. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
6 60 MINUTES

★ Human drama showing 7 hope for the hungry. Watch "The Cry of A Hurting World"—Adv.

7 WORLD VISION
24 ELECTION SPECIALS
5 9 10 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
10 FRIENDS Pete's dad, who thinks his son is a star baseball player, is coming to watch Pete play ball for the first time and Pete doesn't know how to tell him that he spends most of his time on the bench. (60 mins.)

6:30
24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC John Halifax, Gentleman" The new governess reveals her true identity and her love for one of the Halifax brothers.

7:00
3 JESUS OF NAZARETH This acclaimed epic film on the life of Jesus, directed by Franco Zeffirelli, tells the story of Jesus from his birth to the agony of the crucifixion and the spiritual power of the resurrection. Stars: Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey, James Farentino. (Pt 1 of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)

★ Lion/Witch & Wardrobe
6 Classic Family Story
Presented by Kraft—Adv.

6 THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE An animated special about four children who step by chance through an old wardrobe closet in an ancient country house into the strange, fearful, enchanting fantasy land of Narnia. (Pt 1 of a two-part series; 60 mins.)
7 10 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA When Starbuck enlists Apollo's aid in rekindling an old flame, their personal mission becomes embroiled in a life-or-death struggle for control of a Battlestar ruled by an iron-fisted dictator. (60 mins.)
24 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Tigris Expedition" Explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his ten-man crew sailed their reed boat, the Tigris, over routes he believes were followed by Sumerian traders 5,000 years ago. The film goes beyond science to focus on the man, Heyerdahl, in an effort to explain what motivates him to risk his life in the search for knowledge. (60 mins.)
5 6 JESUS OF NAZARETH
8:00
6 ALICE Edsel Jarvis Castleberry shows up looking for his daughter, Flo, whom he hasn't seen since she was a girl.
7 10 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "From Russia With Love" 1963 Stars: Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. The beautiful Russian defector that James Bond is trying to help is actually the pawn in a plot to destroy him. (2 hrs.)
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Four: "Lillie: The New Helen" Lillie has become the darling of London society and the test of her tact and feminine intuition comes when she must decide whether to succumb to the attention of Belgium's King Leopold. (60 mins.)

8:30
6 STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST FRIENDS

9:00
3 WEEKEND The NBC News magazine looks at Mexico's potential as a major oil-producing nation—and the possible consequences it might have on a country with a troubled economic and social history. (60 mins.)
6 MARY TYLER MOORE HOUR Gene Kelly joins Mary Tyler Moore and the couple dance up a storm. (60 mins.)
24 NOVA "The Insect Alternative" (60 mins.)
5 9 WEEKEND

10:00
3 6 7 5 9 10 NEWS
24 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10:30
3 ORAL ROBERTS
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Thunder Bay" 1953 James Stewart, Joanne Dru. Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off the Louisiana coast. (2 hrs.)
7 NEXT STEP BEYOND
24 TWO RONNIES
5 PERRY MASON
9 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
10 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tom Braidford forbids daughter Joanne to see her new boyfriend, she runs away from home to be with the handsome young writer she loves. (60 mins.)

11:00
3 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
7 700 CLUB
24 ACADEMY LEADERS Featured in this episode are: 'Adolescence,' about a formative incident in the life of a young Paris school girl; 'Neighbors,' a parable about war; 'City of Gold,' a portrait of the Klondike's Dawson City. (60 mins.)

11:30
5 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
9 PTL PROGRAM

12:30
6 NEWS

Station Guide

WICHITA FALLS
(3) KFDX (NBC)
(6) KAUZ (CBS)
26 KIDZ (PBS)
(Relayed from Ch. 13, Dallas)

LAWTON
(7) KSWO (ABC)

FORT WORTH
5 KXAS (NBC)

ABILENE
9 KRBC (NBC)
10 KTXS (ABC, CBS)

JESUS OF NAZARETH

All four installments of the expanded 'Jesus of Nazareth' will have scenes new to viewers in this country when it is presented a second time on NBC-TV.

The internationally acclaimed Biblical epic, a Sir Lew Grade presentation directed by Franco Zeffirelli, has been lengthened by 90 minutes to eight hours. The new scenes include: young Jesus preaching at the temple; Jesus' healing of the paraplegic and His encounter with the rich young man.

In Part I, Sunday, April 1, Joseph (Yorgo Voyagis) has a nightmare about Mary (Olivia Hussey, pictured) after he learns that she is chosen and is carrying a child. At Joseph's carpentry shop, the young Jesus (Immad Cohen) climbs the ladder to look over the roof. Later, as they arrive in Jerusalem, Jesus is separated from Mary and Joseph. He is finally located preaching in the temple.

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Pedro Armendariz (left) is starred with Sean Connery — the actor who brought James Bond to life on film — in "From Russia with Love," an encore presentation on The ABC Sunday Night Movie tonight.

Asner to star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward Asner, Meredith Baxter Birney and Anne Jackson star in the CBS movie "The Family Man," now in production in New York.

Glenn Jodan, who directed "Family" and "Les Miserables," directs from a script by William Hanley, who wrote "Too Far to Go." It is adapted from the novel "The Monogamist," by James Gallagher.

Friendly produces

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ed Friendly, who produced "Backstairs at the White House,' will produce "The Flame Is Love," the first film adaptation of a Barbara Cartland romantic novel.

The two-hour movie will air next season on NBC.

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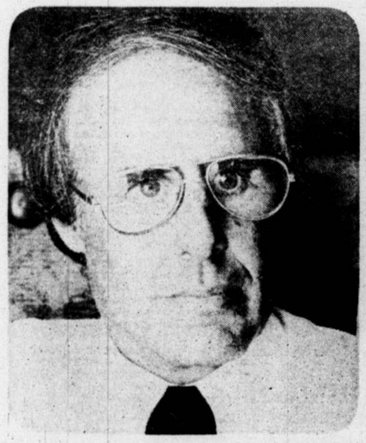

DIRECTS FIRST WESTERN — Director Mel Stuart, shown here, had no guidelines when he directed his first western, "The Chisholms," for CBS-TV, a six-hour miniseries. His film is about the West when the Indians weren't hostile, and the land was unsettled.

sports file

by Steve K. Walz

SPORTSWHIRLED—The destruction of the ACC basketball powers in the NIT and NCAA by Northeastern teams did wonders for such schools as Wagner, St. Johns, Penn and Rutgers. The metropolitan New York area has always been a prime breeding ground for some of today's top pro and collegiate stars. Unfortunately, the lure of scholarships, hush money, women and other 'plums' could not be matched by the New York area schools which had limited recruiting budgets, smaller arenas and in some cases higher academic standards. But with Wagner, Rutgers, St. Johns and Penn all doing well with players who weren't as heavily recruited, as is the case with Duke, North Carolina and other prestige schools, many high school students in the Northeast will begin to reassess the situation and may opt to go to a St. Johns or a Penn . . . NFL punter **Larry Seiple** has hung up his cleats to join the Miami U. football staff. **Earl Morral**, the former NFL quarterback hero, is also on the Miami staff. Miami U. has undergone a major football transformation and is apparently gearing up to become a major football power . . . Despite the departure of **Pete Rose**, the Cincy Reds reportedly sent out nearly 25,000 season tickets brochures . . . The rapid improvement of the Atlanta Braves under manager **Bobby Cox** has raised season ticket subscriptions by 40 percent while the Giants, who made a surprising run for the NL West flag last year, report that season tickets sales are up by 100 percent. That's the good news. The bad news is that the Mets, who barely drew one-million people last year, after two-million fans per year were pouring through the turnstiles during the team's glory years in the early '70s, don't expect to draw large crowds unless the team makes a dramatic run for the pennant. By the way, it has been exactly 10 years since the 'Miracle of 1969' . . . The most obvious of the once and future NHL powerhouses are the New York Rangers. Their AHL farm club is stocked with tough-checking forwards, competent defensemen and scorers. It's amazing what **Frank Shero** has accomplished in one season.

SPORTS SPECIAL—One of the main reasons why the Atlanta Hawks have excelled this year is because of the inspired play of their star forward **John Drew.** Drew, who sometimes tends to be erratic, has a flair for the dramatic—on and off court. Says Drew, "I'd really like to get into acting. I was a drama major in college. In acting you can perform as someone else. I've already had some offers for parts in movies, but there are some I would play and some I wouldn't. I'd prefer the kind of role that would inspire someone."

SPORTS QUEST—Q. Which team in the NASL is the strongest this year?—R.F. Van Nuys, Calif.
A. The New York Cosmos, who are forever signing superstars, are even better than last year. They've inked world class players from Iran, South America and Europe. The Ft. Lauderdale Strikers have also improved themselves during the off-season and are in a position to challenge the Cosmos during the regular season.

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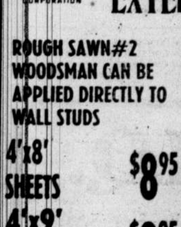

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tuesday

MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
4 10 PTL PROGRAM
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00
3 5 8 TODAY
4 TUESDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 AMERICAN STORY
7:30
24 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
8:00
4 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 COVER TO COVER
8:45
24 ALA ABOUT YOU
9:00
3 8 CARD SHARKS
4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Nancy Hunt. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
8 SYLVIA'S
9:30
3 5 ALL STAR SECRETS
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 8 HIGH ROLLERS
4 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4 LOVE OF LIFE
7 FAMILY FEUD
24 WHY?
10:45
24 SHORT STORY
10:55
4 CBS NEWS
11:00
3 5 8 PASSWORD PLUS
4 7 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
24 $20,000 PYRAMID
5 SELF, INC.
11:15
24 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
11:30
3 5 8 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 RYAN'S HOPE
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 5 8 NEWS
4 7 ALL MY CHILDREN
COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
7 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:15
5 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
12:30
3 5 8 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
12:50
24 ART AWARENESS
1:00
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 READALONG
5 DOCTORS
1:10
24 CONTRACTS
1:30
3 5 DOCTORS
4 GUIDING LIGHT
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
7 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 INTRODUCTION TO SCIENCE
2:00
3 5 8 ANOTHER WORLD
4 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
2:15
24 MEASURE METRIC
2:30
3 M.A.S.H.
24 AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW
3:00
4 MATCH GAME
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
4 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Orson Welles Gore Vidal, John LeBoutillier. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Writer Gore Vidal.
5 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)
8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
4 BONANZA
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
4 NEWLYWED GAME
5 GUNSMOKE
5:00
3 CROSS WITS
4 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 5 8 NBC NEWS
4 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
8 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 4 7 5 8 NEWS
24 LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS
5 CBS NEWS

Station Guide

WICHITA FALLS
3 KFDX (NBC)
4 KAUZ (CBS)
24 KIDZ (PBS)
(Relayed from Ch. 13, Dallas)

LAWTON
7 KSWO (ABC)

FORT WORTH
5 KXAS (NBC)

ABILENE
5 KRBC (NBC)
7 KTXS (ABC, CBS)

6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
4 BRADY BUNCH
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 FAMILY FEUD
8 WILD KINGDOM
NEWS
7:00
3 JESUS OF NAZARETH The continued dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus. Jesus feeds the multitudes, raises Lazarus from the dead, delivers the Sermon on the Mount, and proclaims himself the Son of God. Stars: Robert Powell, Laurence Olivier. (Pt. III of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
4 CBS REPORTS 'How Much For The Handicapped?' A mounting conflict between conscience and cost--the cost of making public facilities available and accessible to the handicapped--is the subject of CBS Reports. (60 mins.)
7 8 HAPPY DAYS The Fonz grapples with an evil force when the gang sets up the Cunningham home for an exorcism to break a little old lady's curse on Al. (R)
24 NEWS DAY
5 8 CLIFFHANGERS
7:30
7 8 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Two bank robbers hold Laverne and Shirley as hostages after blowing up the men's room in the Pizza Bowl in order to get to the bank next door. (R)
24 VOICES
8:00
3 JESUS OF NAZARETH The continued dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus. Jesus feeds the multitudes, raises Lazarus from the dead, delivers the Serrhon on the Mount, and proclaims himself the Son of God. Stars: Robert Powell, Laurence Olivier. (Pt. III of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
4 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Darker Side Of Terror' 1979 Stars: Robert Foster, Adrienne Barbeau. A molecular biologist is convinced by his former professor to assist him in an unparalleled experiment, the duplication of another human being by cloning. (2 hrs.)
7 8 THREE'S COMPANY Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having an affair with her husband's best friend. (R)
24 THE SCARLET LETTER Part Two. Hester pleads to keep her daughter, as the Boston magistrates debate whether the fallen woman is fit to raise a child. Meanwhile, her husband Roger Chillingworth, relentlessly pursuing her lover, is called in as the physician for Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale who is racked by a mysterious illness. (60 mins.)
5 8 JESUS OF NAZARETH
8:30
7 8 TAXI The cabbies embark on a frantic race against time when they team up on a wild nonstop drive from New York to Miami so Alex can spend 20 minutes between planes with his long-lost daughter. (R)
9:00
7 8 THE ROPERS
24 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Remember Martin Luther King: A Conversation With Andrew Young' In this program, Andrew Young discusses what it was like to be part of the 'inner circle' of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He also talks about King's early work in Alabama, his movement to the North and his efforts against the Vietnam War. (60 mins.)
9:30
7 8 13 QUEENS BLVD. Elaine quits her job for more money, but endangers her relationship with Felicia when she accepts a position that could make her boss of Felicia's husband.
10:00
3 6 7 5 8 NEWS
24 UP IN ROSEBUD COUNTY A documentary about three mes' different experiences during Montana's coal boom and the resulting industrial growth and changing social patterns. (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson' Guests: Cloris Leachman, Ronny Graham, Judith Regen. (90 mins.)
8 CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES: The Deadly Jinx' The suitors of a rich young woman are all killed and Barnaby's investigation leads him to the how-in-wheelchair-bound former boyfriend of the girl. (R) 'MADIGAN The Midtown Beat' Stars: Richard Widmark, Charles Durning. (R)
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Delta County, U.S.A.' 1977 Stars: Peter Donat, Joanna Miles. The new South is the backdrop for this contemporary drama of the young people of an old southern family who find themselves caught between the old traditions and a rapidly changing way of life.
5 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:00
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
11:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:00
3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Eileen Stevens, whose son was killed in a fraternity hazing incident. (60 mins.)
24 FAMILY PORTRAIT
5 8 TOMORROW
12:38
8 SYLVIA'S
1:00
5 NEWS
1:30
5 INSIGHT

THE ROPERS

'The Ropers,' ABC-TV's new spinoff hit of 'Three's Company,' will be seen on Tuesday, April 3.

Stanley Roper and his wife Helen (Norman Fell and Audra Lindley, pictured) continue their uphill battle to be accepted in their new residence. Helen has aspirations toward moving up in society, but Stanley finds this to be more than a little ridiculous.

And, relations with their next door neighbors, the Brookes, are hot and cold. Jeffrey Tambor, who plays the head of the Brookes' household, resents Mr. Roper as somewhat of a slob—a blight on the neighborhood—and Roper sees Mr. Brookes as the ultimate snob.

Helen continues to berate Stanley for his lack of interest in bedroom activities, his laziness and his alleged stinginess.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

Scriptwriter avoids Hollywood pace

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Suzanne Clauser, who is one of television's more sought-after scriptwriters, refuses to be cast in a typical TV mold.

She won't pay airfare to attend show business parties; she prefers to work where she can watch both her typewriter and washing machine, and she likes to live in her country split-level with its serene view of a rural creek through her favorite window.

Living in Hollywood where everyone talks, eats, drinks and breathes television, she said, would be too nerve-racking.

Working in a small basement room of her split-level house, she did the most recent script of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" book. It became a two-part, four-hour television show.

"I loved it as a girl," she said of 'Little Women.' "Of course, I hadn't read it for 30 years. I jumped up and down when they asked me if I wanted to write the script.

"It's a remarkably modern story, especially in the society of today. It's excellently written. I was able to use some of the dialogue without changing it."

Mrs. Clauser, 49, says she is a fluke among scriptwriters because she and her husband prefer to live in the country along U.S. 68 near here.

She considers her start at scriptwriting as an oddity. The late Rod Serling, author of "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "The Twilight Zone" series, was teaching a writers' workshop at Antioch College.

He critiqued one of her scripts. She sent it to the "Bonanza" producer, who accepted it — and her career was launched.

"Bonanza" aired 10 more Clauser scripts in later years.

She also scripted such TV movies as "Pioneer Woman," about the struggles of a frontier wife; "The Family Nobody Wanted," about a couple who adopted nine children of different races, and "A Girl Named Sooner," about an unwanted girl in an Indiana town.

Mrs. Clauser flies to Hollywood three or four times a year for conferences, but most of her conferring with producers is by phone.

"I'm certainly not at the top, but I'm doing very well in my career," she said. "My agent has told me, 'You are considered to be one of the better writers out here.'

"But I'm no millionaire, and I never will be."

Her rejection list includes several TV-movie scripts, three pilots, one documentary-drama and a full-length film adaption of the book, "The Trumpeter of Crackow."

"I've paid my dues," she said. "No. I haven't broken even. I've had more scripts rejected than accepted."

C-W Top Ten

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Golden Tears," Dave & Sugar
2. "I Just Fall in Love Again," Anne Murray
3. "If I Could Write a Song as Beautiful as You," Billy Craddock
4. "(If Loving You Is Wrong) I Don't Want To Be Right," Barbara Mandrell
5. "I Had a Lovely Time," The Kendalls
6. "It's a Cheatin' Situation," Moe Bandy
7. "Somebody Special," Donna Fargo
8. "Send Me Down to Tucson," Mel Tillis
9. "Words," Susie Allanson
10. "All I Ever Need Is You," Rogers & West

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Children's classic turned into a film

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

CASTING CHARACTERS — Bill Melendez, left, goes over cartoon characters with producer David Connell for the animated adaptation of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," a book it took Melendez two hours to read. Melendez has turned the children's classic into a film to be broadcast on CBS tonight and Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Bill Melendez exactly two hours to read C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," and, after nine months' work, the master animator has turned the children's classic into a film of precisely that length.

"That book was almost word-for-word the screenplay," says Melendez, "and Lewis was very clear in his descriptions. It was logical to follow his story as closely as possible.

"My philosophy on any project," says Melendez, an amiable man with a well-nurtured handlebar moustache, "is to be as faithful as I can to the input of the creator.

"C.S. Lewis wrote a very simple, clear-cut fantasy. We stayed as close to the story as we could. To change a fantasy like this one would be criminal."

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the first story in Lewis' seven-part "Chronicles of Narnia" series, will be broadcast by CBS on consecutive evenings, Sunday and Monday, at 7 o'clock. Bill Melendez Productions and Children's Television Workshop, producers of public TV's "Sesame Street," worked together on the project.

Lewis, who died in 1963, said the story which began the "Chronicles of Narnia" was conceived while he was a teenager as "pictures" in his mind. It was written 25 years later for his goddaughter.

In "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," four children step over a magic line in the back of a wardrobe, into Narnia, where they encounter strange creatures in the land where it is "always winter and never Christmas."

"All of the characters were carefully delineated by Lewis," says Melendez, winner of three Emmy awards for his animated films, "and we have simply injected his characters with life.

"The animators were inclined to give these characters baggy pants and the like, to add some humor to the story. I said, 'No, that's not part of the story.'

"Going through that wardrobe into Narnia was very real for these kids, and I have the feeling we've done the story just right."

Bill Melendez was born in Mexico in 1916, and grew up in Douglas, Ariz., and Los Angeles. He began his career with Walt Disney Productions in 1938, working on such animated classics as "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Bambi" and "Wind in the Willows."

He was an animator for a number of filmmakers for the next 25 years, and set up his own production company in 1964. Bill Melendez Productions is best known for its 22 "Peanuts" specials and it's Emmy-winning film, "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus."

Melendez took on "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" with less than the usual production time left, and brought three other animators into the project. In the end, about 200 people worked on the film, Melendez says.

"I looked at the complete film the other day," he says. "Until then, no one had seen all three parts. I had no idea it would be so rewarding to see this come alive.

"It was an incredible feat," he says, "and it worked only because of the great love everyone gave to the project."

Because the work was done by animators for three film-makers, Melendez says, "there will be differences. I'll see them, but you won't. An animator is like an actor. He uses different gestures and so on. Everybody has his own style."

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TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

by Beatrice Gross

'Friends' refreshed by sincere relationships

To families who see their home-lives mirrored in the constant bickering and battling of typical family sit-coms, the new ABC series called 'Friends' may seem like a fantasy. But for myself and many others, it's a relief to see a TV family solve problems without an undercurrent of distrust, hostility and disrespect seasoning the brew.

'Friends,' telecast as a limited series on Sundays, depicts the growing-up problems of three eleven-year-olds (portrayed by Jill Whelan, Jarrod Johnson and Charles Aiken, pictured with Charles Lampkin). They live in an inter-racial, inter-sexual, inter-generational world, and what is appealing to me (and to the National Education Association, which recommends it) is that their relationships are not hyped, but sincere. All the people thus far are intelligent and caring, whatever their ages or particular momentary concerns.

Of course, there are some tensions. The parents get impatient with their kids for hanging on the phone too long, and the young girl shows a justifiable reticence in the presence of her father's new girlfriend. But the parents are in control of themselves and so are the children. There are no cheap laughs with runaway rudeness.

Perhaps one of the reasons for a family's success, and a reason I like this show so much, is the family's honest concern for one another. Without infantalizing the adults or making the children seem unusually precocious, the writer demonstrates that learning to be honest and caring in a relationship is a problem we must all come to grips with. Because the children and adults in 'Friends' are handled with such sensitivity, viewers will recognize that this TV family shares a common bond, and hopefully will gain a deeper understanding of the amalgam which binds their own families.

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MORNING

5:45
24 A.M. WEATHER
6:00
6 12 PTL PROGRAM
24 WALL STREET WEEK 'Money Fund Madness' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Edward A. Taber III, President and director of Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund.
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:30
3 R.F.D. 3
7 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:00
3 5 9 TODAY
6 MONDAY MORNING
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
24 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30
24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00
6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30
24 MEASURE UP
8:45
24 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
9:00
3 5 CARD SHARKS
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Topic: The John Gacy Mass Murder Investigation. (60 mins.)
24 SESAME STREET
5 CHARLIE ROSE SHOW
9:30
3 5 ALL STAR SECRETS
6 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:00
3 7 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30
3 5 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 LOVE OF LIFE
7 12 FAMILY FEUD
24 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
10:45
24 PRIMARY ART
10:55
6 CBS NEWS
11:00
3 5 9 PASSWORD PLUS
6 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
24 WORD SHOP
11:15
24 READALONG
11:25
24 CONTRACTS
11:30
3 5 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 12 RYAN'S HOPE
11:45
24 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 9 NEWS
7 12 ALL MY CHILDREN
24 INTERIOR DESIGN
12:30
3 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
24 VILLA ALEGRE
1:00
7 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
24 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA
5 DOCTORS
1:15
24 PHYSICS
1:30
3 5 DOCTORS
6 GUIDING LIGHT
24 INSIDE-OUT
5 ANOTHER WORLD
1:45
24 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
2:00
3 5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 12 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:05
24 ART AWARENESS
2:15
24 HUMAN VALUES
2:30
6 M.A.S.H.
24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
3:00
6 MATCH GAME
7 12 EDGE OF NIGHT
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
5 MERV GRIFFIN
3:30
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charlie Callas, Lynn Swann, Arthur Murray Dancers, Carlton Fredricks. (90 mins.)
24 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Polly Bergen.
5 MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION)
12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:00
3 POPEYE
6 BONANZA
24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
5 $20,000 PYRAMID
4:30
3 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
24 MISTER ROGERS
5 NEWLYWED GAME
12 GUNSMOKE
5:00
6 CROSS WITS
7 ABC NEWS
24 SESAME STREET
5 NEWS
5:30
3 5 9 NBC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
7 DATING GAME
12 ABC NEWS

EVENING

6:00
3 6 7 5 9 NEWS
24 ANOTHER VOICE
12 CBS NEWS
6:30
3 ODD COUPLE
6 BRADY BUNCH
7 NEWLYWED GAME
24 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 MUPPET SHOW
9 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
12 NEWS
7:00
3 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls and their former neighbors, the Garveys and the Olesons, discover that life in Winoka is much different as they all settle into new jobs. (Concluding Episode 60 mins.)

★ Lion/Witch & Wardrobe
Exciting Conclusion
From Kraft—Adv.

6 THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE An animated special depicting the extraordinary excursion of four children into the land of Narnia, a fantasy world filled with strange creatures and dangerous adventures. (Conclusion: 60 mins.)
7 9 SALVAGE-1 Harry and his salvage team try to save their FBI friend Klinger from death before a firing squad when he is kidnapped by commandos while vacationing in Africa. (60 mins.)
24 NEWS DAY
5 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
7:30
24 BATTLELINE
8:00
3 JESUS OF NAZARETH The continued dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus. John the Baptist is slain. Jesus performs the miracles of healing the possessed boy and filling Simon Peter's empty fish nets. Simon Peter, Thomas and Matthew join the ranks of his followers. Stars: Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft. (Pt. 9, of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
6 M.A.S.H. Charles becomes so irate over a turndown for a future medical position at home that he refuses to talk to anyone in the unit. (R)
7 12 HOW THE WEST WAS WON Luke hooks up with a pretty but lethal robber who wants him for her own romantic rewards while he dodges bounty hunters in a last desperate effort to clear his name of a murder charge. (2 hrs.)
24 THE SCARLET LETTER In part one of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic, the adulterous Hester Prynne is condemned by the people of 17th century Boston. While Hester and her infant Pearl languish in prison, they are visited by Hester's long-lost husband Roger Chillingworth who swears her to secrecy about his identity and sets out to punish her lover. (60 mins.)
5 6 JESUS OF NAZARETH
8:30
6 WKRP IN CINCINNATI An advertising campaign engineered by Herb to promote WKRP results in a stunning revelation by Venus Flytrap.
9:00
6 LOU GRANT A series of Skid Row stranglings turns out to have special meaning for Lou, who discovers his former doctor is now a bum. (60 mins.)
24 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The Legacy of Dr. L.S.B. Leakey' Modern man's knowledge of his prehistoric origins is largely owing to the long and remarkable career of archaeologist Louis Leakey, who is profiled in this documentary. (60 mins.)
10:00
3 6 7 5 9 NEWS
24 ACADEMY LEADERS Featured films are 'Sentinels of Silence,' a documentary about the ruins of Mexico's great past civilizations; 'The Street,' a tale about a young boy and the death of his grandmother; 'Solo,' an account of a mountain climber's solo ascent, and 'Frank Film' an animated collage. (60 mins.)
10:30
3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest hosts: The Muppets. Guests: Bernadette Peters, Lao Sayer. (90 mins.)
6 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE ROCKFORD FILES: Drought At Indianhead River' When Angel suddenly becomes wealthy, Rockford is suspicious and learns that he's part of an underworld tax-swindle. (R) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Husbands, Wives And Killers' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)
7 HEE HAW HONEYS
5 12 THE TONIGHT SHOW
9 POLICE STORY End Of The Line' A former police officer pretends to assist the police on a robbery investigation while actually on a mission of vengeance. (R)
11:00
7 POLICE STORY 'End Of The Line' A former police officer pretends to assist the police on a robbery investigation while actually on a mission of vengeance. (R)
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
11:30
24 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
11:37
5 SYLVIA'S
12:00
3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Regis Philbin, host of a Los Angeles morning TV talk show. (60 mins.)
24 AMERICAN STORY
5 12 TOMORROW

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

PBS in the spotlight

An interview with 'Scarlet Letter' star Meg Foster

There are probably times when Meg Foster wishes she were not blessed with the most hauntingly intense blue eyes in show business—*Mademoiselle* magazine has even dubbed them "the eyes of '79."

It would be unfortunate if "those eyes" caused anyone to overlook the fact that Meg Foster is an actress of immense talent, a fact borne out by her portrayal of the scorned adulteress, Hester Prynne, in the WGBH-TV production of *'The Scarlet Letter,'* to be broadcast on PBS April 2-5.

"It was," Foster says, "the hardest thing I've ever done. I sought this role. Hester is one of the great women in American literature. She's a survivor, and I admire people who survive. She's also a very contemporary woman. Instead of bemoaning her fate, she takes things into her own hands."

Rick Hauser, producer/director of *'The Scarlet Letter,'* says, "I cast Meg for her understanding of Hester. So many characters act upon Hester, but the woman keeps her counsel and seethes. Thank God, Meg has a wonderful presence—a strong inner life which sustains the difficult scenes where Hester must simply react to others' venom."

Foster exhibited that strength through three months of taping last summer in Newport, Rhode Island. It was, the actors agreed, "a tough shoot." Daily, she would dress in the heavy gowns of the 17th-century character she portrayed and work amid dust, dirt and summer heat to recreate the role of the scarlet woman, Hester Prynne.

Traveling to New England for the production was a homecoming of sorts for Foster. She grew up in Connecticut, and left for Hollywood ten years ago to pursue her career. She has appeared in dozens of television shows including *Bonanza, Baretta* and *The Streets of San Francisco.*

Asked about her hopes for the future, Foster paused for a moment before answering. "I've always hoped that by the time I'm 50 I could be a good actress. Not necessarily rich or famous—just good."

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Check your local PBS station for broadcast day and time.

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the first of C.S. Lewis' *The Chronicles of Narnia*, is a modern parable about four children who step by chance through an old wardrobe closet in an ancient country house into the strange, fearful, enchanting fantasy land of Narnia. Part two of the animated special will be presented Monday, April 2 on CBS-TV.

The story, which began as "pictures" in Lewis' mind when he was a teenager and was written 25 years later as a legacy to his goddaughter, was hailed following its publication as "an exceptionally good new 'fairy tale,'" "beautifully written," "wise and nonsensical" and "captivating with or without its parable."

The special, produced by the Children's Television Workshop, keeps as close as possible to the original Lewis text in recreating the mysterious Narnia, a land which can cast a spell on children of all ages, as well as the child at the core of every sensitive adult.

Pa and Ma Ingalls (**Michael Landon**) and **Karen Grassle**) discover that life in the noisy western town of Winoka is much different, as they settle into their new surroundings, in Part Two of 'As Long As We're Together,' to be rebroadcast on NBC-TV's **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**, Monday, April 2.

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'Friends' too much for hour

By DAVID HANDLER

I should confess right off that I have trouble watching Stockard Channing for more than three seconds. Her face looks like it was rebuilt with features belonging to Liz Taylor and Dick Shawn.

Okay, okay. I know appearance isn't everything. If it were, Jack Klugman would be in the aluminum siding business. Talent and likability are what really count. Ms. Channing misses on those fronts, too. At least she displays no evidence of having either in her new sitcom, "Just Friends."

REVIEW

A cross between "Unmarried Woman" and a bathhouse comedy sketch the offensive line of the Pittsburgh Steelers might put on at a benefit dinner, "Just Friends" is just awful. Ms. Channing must shoulder a good part of the blame.

She tries so hard to be funny that she blows it. She lunges for punchlines like a slavering terrier diving under the dining table for a fallen hunk of sirloin. And she plays constantly to the camera — glancing at it, giggling at it. The illusion of character and situation breaks down totally.

Ms. Channing plays Susan Hughes, a Boston housewife who has left the security of her husband and credit cards behind and moved to Los Angeles to find herself. She's afraid but has opted for fear rather than being treated like a pampered child.

In the pilot episode, she gets a job at a health spa, run by a hirsute little mass of musculature named Milt (Lou Criscuolo).

She anchors her new life around her sister Victoria (Mimi Kennedy), who's an obnoxious snob, and some wacky apartment neighbors. Chief among those is Leonard, a shoestring entrepreneur played by Gerrit Graham. Graham is very sorry he isn't Steve Martin and is doing his best to make up for it.

There's nothing particularly wrong about the set-up, but its arteries are hardening from a flabby mixture of aging California jokes ("Out here the flashers have suntans") and story lines seemingly designed for no other purpose than to demonstrate that Susan has the mind of a pea.

One episode angled for the righteous little person vs. the system story, in which Susan can't get credit and then tries to comprehend the maze of personal finance. She goes right to the mat. Trouble is, the purchase is a $50 dress she doesn't need. Why couldn't it have been something she did need?

In order to get credit she buys a hot tub on credit from Leonard (she doesn't need that either). The chief result is she ends up with a giant hot tub in her living room and we get to watch everyone jump in with their clothes on. Those crazy Californians.

This reminds me of that Joan Hackett-David Groh starrer that was on last summer, "Another Day," in which they played to so much studio audience foot-stomping and shouts of "Right on" that you'd swear the producers had flown in anyone who was a blood relation to a cast member — and asked them to pretend they were at a Rolling Stones concert.

"Just Friends" is written and performed for a small group of friends. Only the audience feels left out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WILL TRANSPLANTED EASTERNER Susan Hughes find happiness at a Los Angeles health spa? That's the question posed by the new television series, "Stockard Channing in Just Friends." Channing (seated) is joined on the show by (counterclockwise from right) Albert Insinnia, Sydney Goldsmith, Gerrit Graham, Mimi Kennedy, Lou Criscuolo and Lawrence Pressman (center).

THE PRIVATE EYE
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Jumble Answers on Page 19

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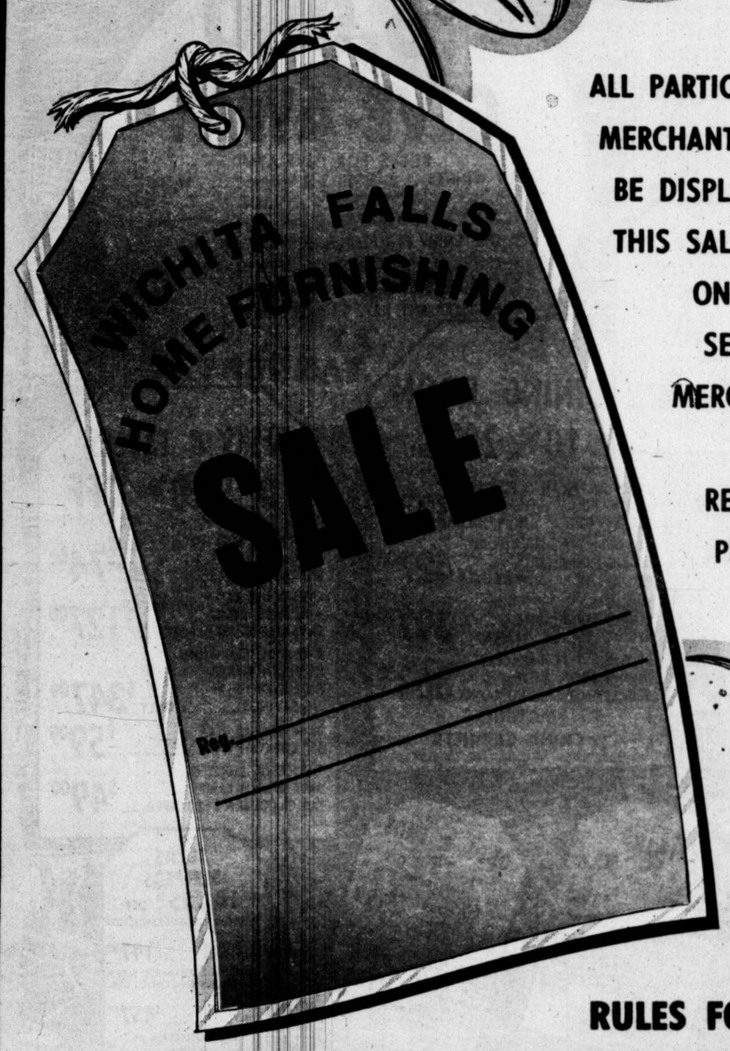

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Wichita Falls Times

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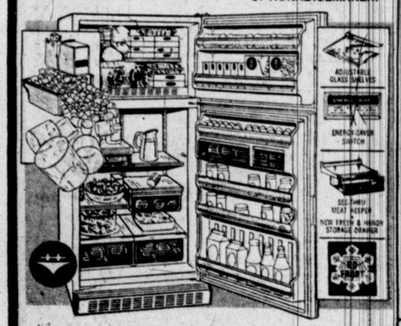

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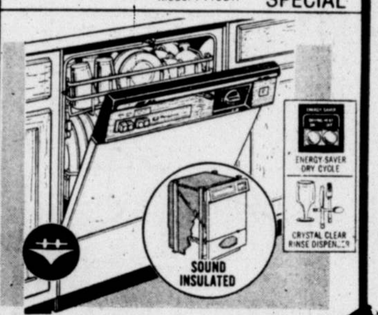

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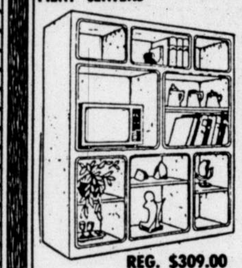

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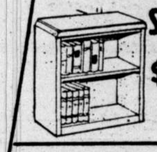

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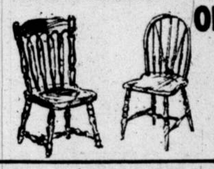

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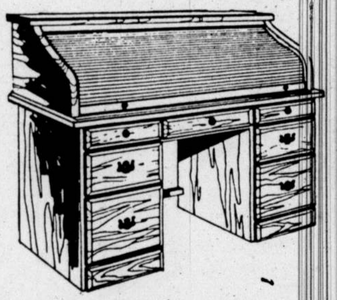

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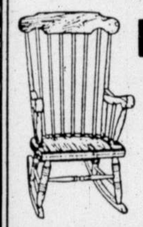

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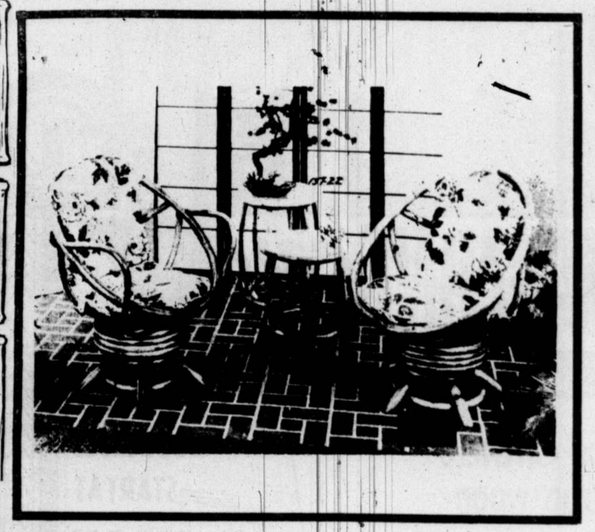

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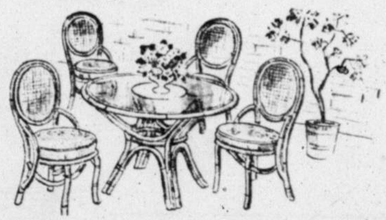

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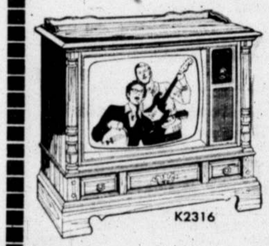
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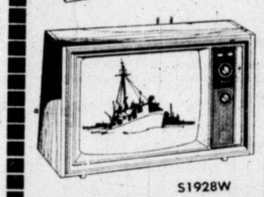
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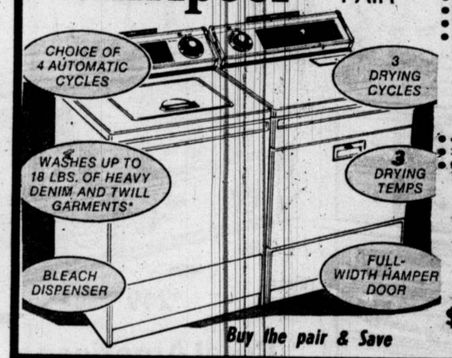

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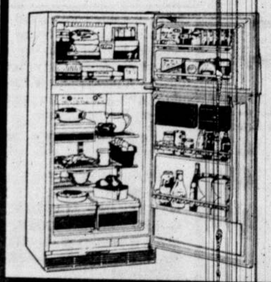
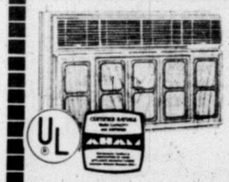
Whirlpool
17.2 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator/Freezer



MODEL EET171PK
- Durable Porcelain enamel on steel interior easy cleaning
- Twin slide out crispers
- Separate temperature controls
- Power saver switch
- Adjustable corrosion resistant shelves
- Provision for optional ice maker

special $449.95

PRE SEASON SAVINGS ON FEDDERS
room air conditioners



Buy early and save on FEDDERS with its advanced rotary compressor with only three basic moving parts. Come on in-count savings-and count on an enjoyable summer.

SAVE ON THESE MODELS

MODEL	BTU'S	VOLTS	LIST	SALE*
ASPO5F2H	5000	115	239.95	189.95
ACRO8F2H	8000	115	339.95	269.95
ACT10F2H	10,000	115	379.95	299.95
ASL12F2H	12,000	115	479.95	379.95
ASL14E2H	13,500	115	519.95	419.95
ACL18E7H	18,000	230	599.95	499.95
ACL24E7H	24,000	230	559.95	459.95

*Installation extra

SHARP
CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVENS

The Carousel™ Turntable eliminates the need for rotating foods during cooking by automatically moving the food through the microwave field. Carousel™ assures more even, perfect cooking every time; consistent, convenient results without the need to manually rotate or reposition the food.

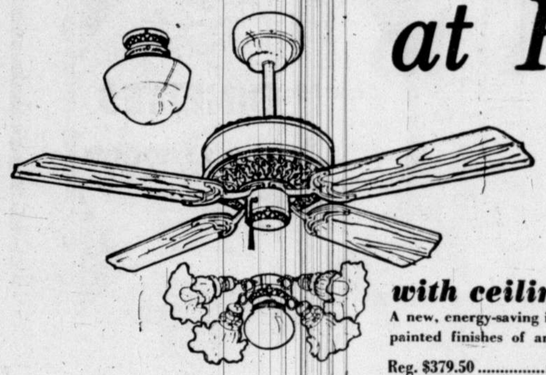
PRICES ON THE SHARP CAROUSEL START AT..... $299.95 Model R5600

3100 9th
322-5495

HAMILTON-BRYAN

SIKES SENTER
691-1112

"Breeze into Spring" at Huff's



with ceiling fans . . .

A new, energy-saving idea for Spring! 52"-Variable speed fan in painted finishes of antique white, black or brown.

Reg. $379.50 .....now
Light kits, brass, and chrome finish extra

$259.75

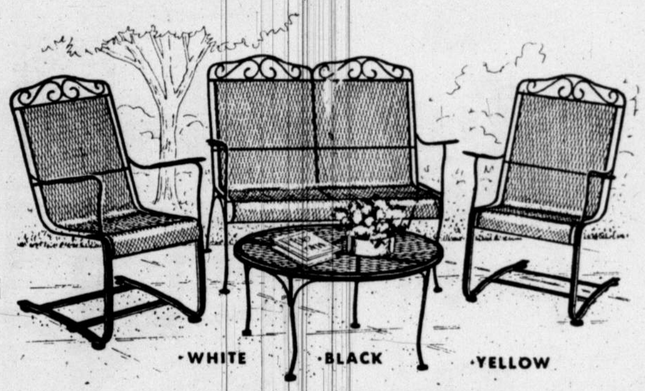
and baker's racks . . .

$169.75

Reg. $269.50 .....
40" . . . 219.75
60" . . . 289.75

Bright brass trim and sparkling plate glass shelves define the ornate black metal. Perfect for budding house plants! D 15" W 30" H 80"

wrought iron . . .



·WHITE ·BLACK ·YELLOW

4 Pc. Group above

Loveseat, 2 Springbase chairs, 24" Table

Reg. 349.50 .....

$199.75

5 Pc. Group

42" Table and 4 Chairs as low as

$179.75

Umbrellas
(nice selection)
20% off

Huff furniture galleries
10th & Brook

Open Late Mon. & Thurs.

3 Payments-No Interest

master charge VISA

WICHITA FALLS HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR $5,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE!

LIVING ROOM

SOFA LOVE-SEAT
BY STRATFORD
EARTHTONE HERCULON
REG. 699.95 ..... **399.95** SET

QUEEN SIZE
SLEEPER
BY STRATFORD OR INTERNATIONAL
YOUR CHOICE OF VELVETS OR HERCULONS
REG. 569.95 ..... **399.95**

LOVE SEAT
SLEEPER SOFAS
YOUR CHOICE OF VELVET OR HERCULON PRINT
REG. 349.95 ..... **199.95**

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
CHOICE OF STYLES IN TODAYS MOST POPULAR FABRICS
REG. 599.95 ..... **499.95**

INTERNATIONAL
SOFAS
CHOICE OF STYLES IN HEAVY HERCULON
REG. 399.95 ..... **299.95**

BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL
PRINT SOFA
PERFECT FOR THE MOST FORMAL ROOM
REG. 549.95 ..... **499.95**

DINING ROOM

LANE
CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. LARGE PARAGON TABLE, 4 HIGH BACK SIDE CHAIRS, 2 ARM CHAIRS, LIGHTED CHINA WITH GLASS SHELVES AND A MATCHING SERVER.
REG. 3,500 NOW **2,550**

BERNHARDT
ORIENTAL CONTEMPORY
RD-EXTENSION TABLE, 4 LATICE CHAIRS WITH MATCHING CHINA
REG. 1,350 ..... **$995**

DINETTES

CONTEMPO
BUTCHER BLOCK TOP WITH EXTRA LEAF, 4 SWIVEL RATTAN CHAIRS.
REG. 649.95 ..... **$450**

ROUND MAPLE
DINETTE, 5 PIECES AND EXTENSION LEAF
REG. 359.95 ..... **299.95**

CONTEMPO
48 INCH RD TABLE
WITH 4 SWIVEL CHAIRS
A GREAT VALUE.
REG. 449.95 ..... **349.95**

BEDDING

SEALY POSTURPEDIC
ROYAL
GOLD, TICK, EXTRA FIRM
FULL SIZE **269.95**

MIS MATCHED
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
REG. OR TWIN SIZE. SOME QUILTED, SOME SMOOTH
VAL. TO 99.95 ..... **39.95**

BE SURE AND REGISTER FOR $5,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

RECLINERS

BERKLINE
HE-MAN WALL-AWAY VINYL OR HERCULON
149.95

HEATER-VIBRATOR
GLOVE-SOFT VINYL IN DARK BROWN OR BUTTERSCOTCH.
189.95

VELVET
BY BERKLINE
THIS RECLINER IS PERFECT FOR EITHER THE LIVING ROOM OR DEN.
179.95

CHAIRS

QUEEN ANNE
WING BACK, WOOD LEG. YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS.
149.95

VELVET
SWIVEL ROCKERS
THESE ARE ONE OF THE BEST BUYS YOU WILL FIND ON A GOOD CHAIR.
5 COLORS **169.95**

BEDROOM

AMERICAN DREW
EMERY WOOD, TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR, CHEST, REG. OR QUEEN HEADBOARD AND NIGHT STAND. OUR BEST QUALITY
COMPLETE **799.95**

D.F.I. SOLID OAK
TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR, CHEST-ON-CHEST, 2 NIGHT STANDS, QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD
REG. 169.95 ..... **899.95** COMPLETE

SOLID MAPLE
DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR 4 DRAWER CHEST, REG. OR QUEEN HEADBOARD, OPEN STOCK
REG. 859 ..... **599.95**

SOLID OAK
TRIPLE DRESSER & MIRROR, 4 DRAWER CHEST, REG. OR QUEEN HEADBOARD, OPEN STOCK
REG. 1039.88 ..... **699.99** COMPLETE

714 7th Street
322-3155

Popular FURNITURE COMPANY

9:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Wicker Wonderland

APRIL HOME FURNISHING SPECIALS

At Riley's

THESE AND MANY APRIL BARGAINS

SAVE $190 to $340 on

HANDSOME BEDROOM SUITES

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

4 PIECES

- DRESSER
- CHEST
- COMMODE AND HEADBOARD
- QUEEN OR REGULAR

IN ALL PRESENT DAY DESIGNS AND FINISHES

SAVE NOW ON FAMOUS

SIMMONS BEDDING

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS:

TWIN SIZE SET	Was 199.90	SALE $179.00
FULL SIZE SET	Was 259.90	SALE $199.00
QUEEN SIZE SET	Was 329.95	SALE $279.95
KING SIZE SET	Was 439.50	SALE $379.50

REGISTER EACH DAY IN APRIL FOR $5,000.00 PRIZES IN MERCHANDISE

Many, Many Great Bargains In All Departments During April

Riley Furniture Co.

In Wichita Falls Since 1918

601-609 INDIANA — PHONE 723-7188

THE CARPET SALE THAT MAKES YOU WANNA DANCE

YOU'LL WANNA DANCE WHEN YOU SEE THE GREAT VALUES ON POPULAR'S QUALITY CARPETS. ROLL ENDS AND DISCONTINUED LINES AT GREAT SAVINGS . . . SO PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES AND PICK YOUR NEW CARPET!

SALE ENDS MARCH 31ST

SCUPTURED SHAG NYLONS REG. $12.99 **$8.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED W/PAD	**COMMERCIAL CARPET** REG. $10.99 **$6.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED
PLUSH NYLON REG. $14.99 **$7.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED W/PAD	**COME IN AND REGISTER** **$5,000** WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
HI-LOW NYLON REG.$10.99 **$6.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED W/PAD	**ANTRON III** NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG REG. $19.99 **$10.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED W/PAD

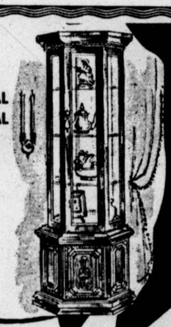
Popular FURNITURE COMPANY

STORE HOURS:
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 to 6:00
Bank Terms Available

714 7th Street — 322-3155
Wichita Falls, Texas

SLEEP-SOFAS
WITH MATCHING LOVE SEATS
your choice STARTING **$499.95**
Fabulous savings! Choice of three lovely styles. Each has a queen-size mattress.

TRADITIONAL HEXAGONAL
CURIO CABINET
IN ELEGANT FRUITWOOD FINISH
24x24x72" H
$169.95



5 and 7-Pc. **DINETTES**
7 Pc. your choice STARTING **$169.95 to $299.95**
Assorted styles and finishes. All with durable plastic tops and all at huge savings!

OAK FINISH
LAMINATED TOPS
• PINE • OAK • PECAN
KNEEHOLE DESK $279.95

MONTH OF APRIL
SLAM-BANG Bargain Hits

9'x12' RUGS
your choice **$69.95**
Popular patterns, colors and fibers. Big values!

OPEN 8 A.M. WEEKDAYS

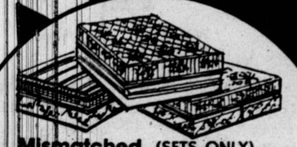
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA
$499.95
Colonial design grouping will add charm to any home. Has 42x62-74" oval table, 4 arrow-back side chairs, 55" china.

CANE ARM ACCENT CHAIR WITH PLUSH VELVET
$88

Here's your chance to score a home run with smash hit savings on furniture, carpet and bedding from major league makers!

RECLINERS
CLOSEOUT
BASSETT FLEXSTEEL
STARTING PRICE **$179.95**
Giant comfort at giant savings! Assorted designs in sturdy fabrics or carefree vinyl.

COLONIAL ALL PURPOSE 5-DRAWER CHEST
WHITE WITH GOLD FINISH
$88



Mismatched (SETS ONLY)
MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS
FULL SIZE ..... **$149.95** SET
Queen and king sizes sold in sets only!
Slightly Higher

GREEN'S 6th At INDIANA

IN DOWNTOWN WICHITA FALLS

Many Other April Bargains Available

HFA

Waggoner Carpets

HFA

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO OUR FIRST

PUBLIC OPENING OF OUR NEW

"DECORATING SHOWCASE"

OUR NEW STORE FEATURES THIS AREA'S FINEST AND LARGEST COLLECTION OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY CARPETS BY:

Cabin Crafts ● Coronet ● Galaxy ● Bigelow

Philadelphia ● Alexander Smith ● Fashion House

"THE REMNANT GALLERY" FEATURING 300 BETTER QUALITY CARPET ROLL-ENDS AND REMNANTS BY THE ABOVE MILLS.

Congoleum ● Armstrong ● Mannington ● GAF

FINE QUALITY RESILIENT FLOORING

"Bruce Hardwood Flooring"

THE NATION'S LEADING MANUFACTURES OF FASHION STYLED WALL COVERINGS.

"Bondafoam" Quality Carpet Cushion

SUPERIOR FLOOR COVERING INSTALLATIONS

All at everyday low net pricing!!

691-3641

Waggoner Carpets

AND DECORATING SHOWCASE

3907 KELL BLVD. (AT McNIEL)

OPEN
MON., THUR. & FRI.-9 TIL 9
TUES., WED., & SAT.-9 TIL 6

●FAMOUS BRANDS
●AMERICAN TRADITIONAL
●NOSTALGIC REPRODUCTIONS
in solid hardrock maple, oak, pine and other hardwoods to give you more value

Big Boy Rocker $146. Cushioned Rocker $138. Farmhouse Rocker $108. Banister Back Rocker $98

Tell City hardrock maple rockers choose, from the biggest style selection in this area, all top quality rockers. Others priced as low as $60

the swingers are back! recapturing a design of the early 20th Century-but vastly improved, the swing rocker gives more comfort, and durability-by Tell City.

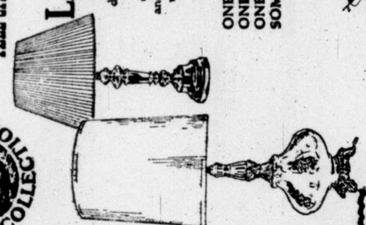
left, solid maple, tweed nylon cover $238.
right, solid maple, herculon cover $214
center, solid oak, nylon cover $229

YOUNG REPUBLIC GROUP by TELL CITY

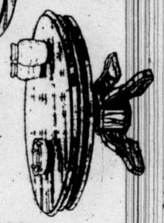
GREAT HILL ROAD COLLECTION

LAMPS! to set the mood, or to accent the decor. Our display includes heavy cast brass, glass, and solid wood bases with proportioned shades for that perfect touch

ONE GROUP $18
ONE GROUP $28
ONE GROUP $38
SOME REDUCED 50%



fashioned in nostalgic copies from the 19th century.

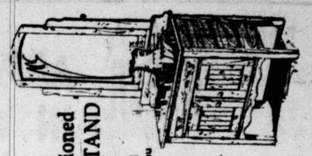


GREAT HILL ROAD COLLECTION

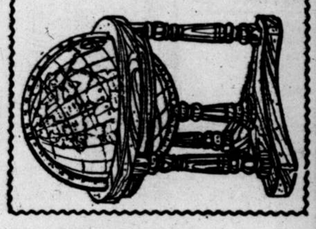
Oak, the romantic wood, is used in all the tables from this collection. You can dress your family or living room with real class as you choose the drum table at only $214, or the pedestal coffee table, only $210.

old fashioned WASH STAND in the kitchen, or useful wash stand commode gives you extra storage plus added decorative beauty. Mixes with so many styles. See it today, priced at a savings.

$168



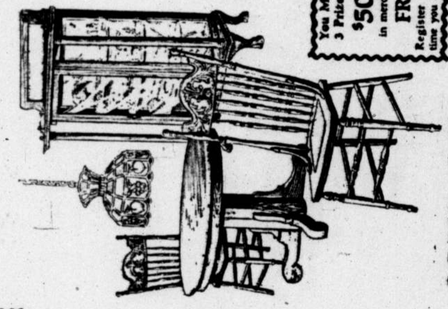
ACCESSORIES are extra special at the Pilgrim House . . . always a good selection for the walls, or any open spot in decorating. When you come, stay awhile and look for that extra special something for your home.



TOUCHSTONE

available in HALL TREES, TEA CARTS, OCCASIONAL TABLES, BOOKCASES, BAR STOOLS.

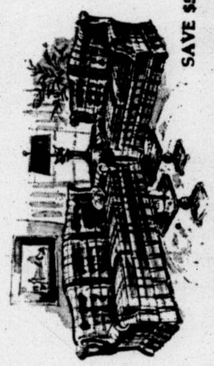
You May Win 3 Prizes Total **$5000** in merchandise **FREE**
Register here each time you are here



TOUCHSTONE

the PILGRIM HOUSE *touches the essence of 'turn-of-the-century' America*

SPECIAL VALUES featured all month in cooperation with Greater Wichita Falls Association of furniture merchants. Check our large display of money saving values.



SAVE $50 to $150

●SOFAS ●LOVE SEATS
Choose from Hickory-Lane, Suncrest, Southland, and Valentine-Seaver, in Early American and Traditional designs, and in a great choice of fabrics.

All the fine furniture you choose at the Pilgrim House can be financed on any of our plans that are set up to save you excess charges on todays lowest rates. Ask any salesperson for details.

SOLID OAK "turn of the century" by Holman
this group captures all the values of yesterdays . . . turn the clock back in an up to date way by choosing from an open stock collection. The table is only $338. Chairs, each $110. fancy curved glass china only $690

COLONIAL OAK BEDROOM
●DRESSER
●HUTCH MIRROR
●BED
●COMMODE
$688

You'll recognize this bedroom as one you would be proud of and agree that it looks worth muchmore than the low price indicates. It's open stock, and you can add other pieces as you desire.

DECORATOR ACCENT CHAIRS
● fruitwood finishes
● luxury velvet fabrics
● guaranteed construction

See our truly great selection of chairs, rockers, recliners, and featuring La-Boy, Kay Co., and Southland. Several styles reduced.

10% TO 50%

CREDIT TERMS
: LAY-AWAY
: 90 DAYS
: UP TO 36 MONTHS
: VISA
: MASTER CHARGE

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES
SHOP TIL 9 P.M. THURS. NIGHTS

Pilgrim House INC. 692-8532
3006 KEMP
ACROSS FROM PARKER SQUARE

At Riley's

THESE AND MANY APRIL BARGAINS

THE CARPET SALE THAT MAKES YOU WANNA DANCE

APPLIANCE SALES MANAGER

OVER 29 YEARS

FURNITURE SALES MANAGER

● MASON-TYLER ● DMI

HFA APRIL IS HOME FURNISHINGS MONTH IN WICHITA FALLS . . .

WE ARE CELEBRATING THIS EVENT BY SHOWING A COMPLETE SELECTION OF THE NEWEST STYLES AND DESIGNS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME,

"CHECK FOR THESE SPECIAL HFA PRICE TAGS THROUGHOUT"

OUR STORE FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

Huntley BY THOMASVILLE

Armoire-Regularly 499.90 ..... $399

King Size Headboard-Regularly 219.90 ..... $179

Nite Stand-Regularly 169.00 ..... $139

The Renaissance restated.

RICH CLASSIC MOTIFS, BEAUTIFULLY SCALED FOR THE BEDROOM OF TODAY.

Out of history's most artistic era comes today's most striking bedroom designs. Rich, eloquent, Renaissance-inspired Palladian... the luxury of this collection is complete, down to its last gently shaped molding. Facades are in flowing burl, hardware lustrous but subdued. In pecan veneers and hardwood solids hand-rubbed for the patina of age. Featured here, one graceful Palladian piece but do see the rest soon. It's a most distinguished collection.

Dresser And Twin Mirrors-Regularly 699.90 ..... $549

"OUR INTEGRITY IS YOUR GUARANTEE"

THE TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE $5,000.00 IN MERCHANDISE FROM THE HFA FURNISHINGS ASSOCIATION OF WICHITA FALLS. DRAWING TO BE HELD ON MAY 3RD.

"NO PURCHASE NECESSARY"

CREDIT TERMS
90 DAYS NO INTEREST
¼ DOWN-¼ EACH MONTH
PLUS TIME PAYMENT
UP TO 36 MONTHS

OPEN THURSDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

Remember: You Save On Every Item Every Day With Texas Furniture Co's Low Net Pricing Policy

COMPLETE HOME DECORATING SERVICE AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

ROBERTSON'S

3909 KELL BLVD.

NEXT TO GIBSONS

PHONE 691-2256

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WE ARE IN OUR NEW STORE
EVEN THOUGH IT IS NOT COMPLETELY FINISHED
COME SHOP AND SAVE!

OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR

$5,000 FREE MERCHANDISE

APRIL 1ST THROUGH APRIL 30TH

ALL NAME BRAND REDUCED

SEALY, BERKLINE, MADDOX, BROYHILL, SUMTER, AYERS, MEADOWCRAFT, RIVERSIDE, KAY, KENLINE, PULASKI, SWIFTEX, MASTERCRAFT, STIFFEL, BERNHARDT, DIXIE, LANE.

SHOP WITH US AND SAVE!

ROBERTSON FURNITURE

(NEXT TO GIBSONS)

3909 KELL BLVD.

PHONE 691-2256

THE *FREIGHT* DAMAGE FURNITURE STORE
2810 SOUTHWEST PARKWAY 692-9811
"THE PLACE TO BUY IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING LESS"

PUBLIC NOTICE: OUR NAME??

THE *FREIGHT* DAMAGE STORE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1962 AND HAS GROWN TO BE RECOGNIZED AS THE PLACE TO FURNISH YOUR HOME WITH BETTER QUALITY DURABLE FURNITURE FOR THE LEAST MONEY. IN THE BEGINNING DAMAGED MERCHANDISE, WAS OUR SPECIALTY, BUT OVER THE YEARS, WE'VE CHANGED. WE NOW CONCENTRATE ON BUYING THE BEST VALUES IN FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS, FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCOUNTED STOCKS. MORE AND MORE MANUFACTURERS ARE COMING TO US WITH HUGE QUANTITY DISCOUNT BUYS! THERE IS LITTLE IF ANY DAMAGE ON THE BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE IN THIS NEW STORE, BUT THE NAME HERE REMAINS "FREIGHT DAMAGE" YOU CAN TRUST THE NAME AS THOUSANDS OF OTHERS HAVE FOR 17 YEARS. WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY, THANKS FOR SHOPPING OUR STORE.

P.S. WE'RE OPEN til 9 P.M. MON. thru FRIDAY! SAT til 6 P.M.

WE SELL QUALITY ALWAYS FOR LESS!

STORE HOURS MON THRU FRIDAY OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

ALL BANK CARDS • E-Z TERMS!

E-Z CREDIT!

SAVE!

BANK RATE TERMS • 90 DAYS NO PAYMENTS!

E-Z TERMS!

WE'VE ALWAYS SOLD NAME BRAND FURNITURE FOR LESS!!! E-Z TERMS!

THE *FREIGHT* DAMAGE FURNITURE STORE
2810 SOUTHWEST PARKWAY 692-9811
"THE PLACE TO BUY IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING LESS"

• BARCALOUNGER • AA LAWN • U.S. SLEEP PRODUCTS • ALAN WHITE • De-SOTO • RIVERSIDE • BELMAR • UNIVERSAL • AUTHENTIC • BASSETT • EMPIRE • MASON-TYLER • BROWNHILL TABLES • MASON-TYLER • DM

PUZZLED WITH YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
LET MONAGHANS PIECE IT TOGETHER

SELECT A STYLE
FIT FOR A PRINCESS ... and SAVE

★ MICARTA PLASTIC TOPS
★ EASY-OPEN DRAWERS
★ FULL DUST-PROOFING
★ PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

CHOICE $66.95 CORNER CHEST 3 DRAWER CHEST SMALL STACK UNIT

La Fete by Memphis

(A) Twin Tester Bed	89.95
Twin Tester Frame	19.95
(B) 2 Drawer Night Stand	49.95
(C) Poudre Table	89.95
(D) Chair	34.95
(E) Bachelor Chest	69.95
(F) Small Stack Unit	99.95
(G) Corner Chest	66.95
(H) Large Stack Unit	69.95
(I) 4 Drawer Chest	89.95
(J) Single Dresser	89.95
(K) Matching Mirror	44.95
(L) Lingerie Chest	89.95
(M) Twin Chairback Bed	89.95
(N) Dressing Mirror	89.95
(O) Twin Spindle Bed	69.95

Additional Values to Choose

Double Dresser Base	109.95
Matching Framed Mirror	44.95
Triple Dresser Base	139.95
Matching Framed Mirror	59.95
5 Drawer Chest	109.95
Bunk Beds	199.95

ALL WOOD BEDROOM
REG: $799.95 NOW: $699.95
• 8 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER
• LARGE GALLERY MIRROR
• 5 DRAWER CHEST
• FULL OR QUEEN SIZE TEXAS BED

2 YEAR WEAR WARRANTY
MARATHON
—THE LONG DISTANCE VELVET
• STAIN RESISTANT
• STAYS NEW LOOKING LONGER
• MILDEW PROOF
• LIGHTFAST
• FIRE RETARDANT
• ABRASION RESISTANT
• PERMEABLE
• HIGHER TEAR STRENGTH
• EASILY CLEANABLE
• NON-STATIC
• U.S. PATENT NO. 3,772,132

STYLEHOME SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR
in DuPont Antron Nylon with DuPont Zepel Repeller
REG: $749.95..... NOW: $629.95

"The difference will surprise you." Jack and Barbara Nicklaus

Magic Chef Gas Ranges
Uses up to 30% less gas

Pilotless range with Continuous-Cleaning oven

Magic Chef
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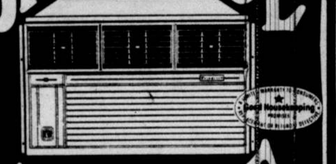

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Peanuts and the president

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
AP Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — It is a house full of peanuts in an atmosphere of suspicion. A cavernous, four-story barn — built in 1975 by the Carter family with money borrowed from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia.

In the dusty back lot of Carter's Warehouse, tucked in among another eight buildings, sits a big, modern commercial sheller — also built with credit from Lance.

A barn, a sheller, and ton-upon-ton of peanuts — these are symbols of the persistent questions involving Billy Carter, his brother Jimmy, and Lance. At issue: the use of $6.8 million in loans extended to the Carter warehouse during 1975 and 1976.

A federal grand jury in Atlanta is investigating the financial dealings of Bert Lance, the former U.S. budget director. And at the Justice Department in Washington, a special counsel has been recruited to specifically investigate the Carter peanut loans.

But here in Plains, it's just about planting time and it's business as usual at Carter's Warehouse.

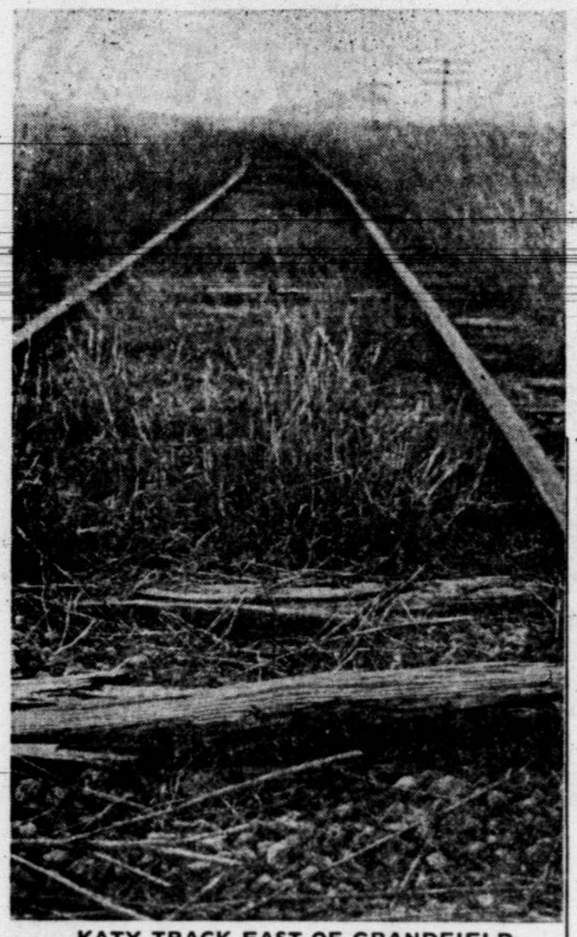
The warehouse yard juts up against the east end of Plains' main street. In the low-slung building out front, the staff does the recordkeeping, greets curious tourists and sells souvenir bags of peanuts.

Among U.S. Department of Agriculture officials who regulate the peanut business, the Carter operation is known as "House No. 65."

The warehouse, now run under a lease arrangement by the Gold Kist agricultural cooperative, processes three grades of Virginia Runners, the peanut variety grown in the surrounding fields of southcentral Georgia.

The Carter peanut probe is likely to be a complicated one; a look at the circumstances surrounding the investigation demands a understanding of the industry borne of George

See PEANUTS, Page 2C



KATY TRACK EAST OF GRANDFIELD
...shows wear (Photos by Lee Anderson)

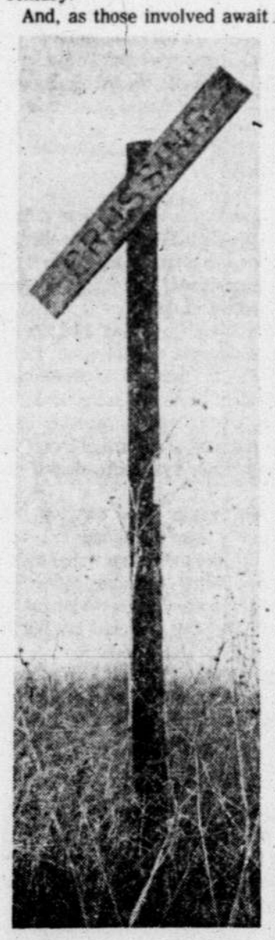
Turn-of-century track awaits fate

By LEE ANDERSON
Regional Editor

GRANDFIELD, Okla. — Some folks feel the lifeline of this farming and ranching area of Southern Oklahoma is the railroad.

And the proposed abandonment of 64.5 miles of track by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (MKT) has caused quite a stir among those dependent on the short-track that was first sculptured into the virgin soil of Indian Territory shortly after the turn of the century.

And, as those involved await a hearing concerning the proposed abandonment by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the old track sits silently, going almost unnoticed to nearby traffic on Oklahoma's main highway arteries.



Jim Montgomery, president of the one-year-old Red River Authority, a group of about 20 shippers and interested individuals who are dependent on the line, feels closure of the track would "have devastating effects" on every county from the Big Pasture on Red River to Altus. The line, running from near Burkburnett to Altus, crosses Cotton, Tillman and Jackson counties in Oklahoma.

Officials of the Katy railroad explained that the railroad decided to file the abandonment petition with the ICC to close the track because of extensive rehabilitation that is necessary to bring the line up to standards.

"We are waiting for the hearing," W.A. "Bill" Thie, a representative of MKT said. "It is on the docket and hopefully they will hear it in May, but that's just a guess."

Thie said the railroad imposed an embargo on the line about the first of March.

"The embargo was self-imposed and was because the line was inoperable," Thie added.

"The track is basically worn out and it would cost a pot full of money to bring it up to standards. In fact, some of the rail is the original that was installed at the turn of the century," the railroadofficial explained.

Montgomery, whose fertilizer business depends on the railroad, stressed, "Abandonment of rail service through here would further deteriorate the area. The farmers already are under a strain and economic bind."

"It would take five trucks to haul the equivalent of one rail car that hauls 100 tons of wheat. Also, the hoppers are used for temporary storage by the farmers," he said.

"The Katy has been trying to get out of this area because they haven't maintained the line. They have been downgrading the line for several years," he continued.

Montgomery also explained that the railroad authority was organized to fight the proposed abandonment. "We organized to preserve the rail service through the Big Pasture. It is more than necessary to us shippers. It is also our purpose to evaluate the alternatives if the track is abandoned," he pointed out.

One of the alternatives, Montgomery said, would be to form a short-line and purchase the stretch from Burkburnett to Altus.

"We hope to develop some good alternatives regardless of the decision by the ICC," he said.

Montgomery said the railroad authority hired a professor at Cameron University, Lawton, to prepare a economic impact study on the proposed abandonment and that the report was completed in February.

He said the basic objective of the study was to estimate the regional impact on the abandonment.

The report said the abandonment would create major econom-

See TURN-OF-CENTURY, Page 2C

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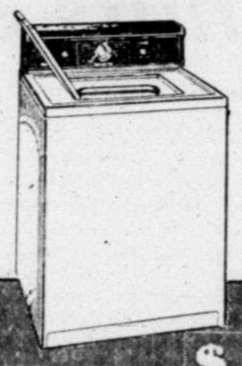

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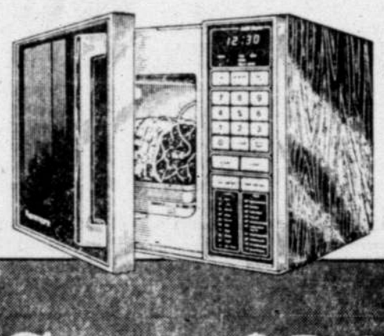
Feature-packed, frostless! 13.35 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.70 cu. ft. freezer with ice maker (hook-up extra).



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

Kenmore ranges require a connector, not included in the price shown
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Save $60
Self-cleaning electric range
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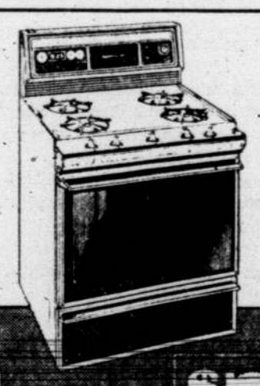

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72981
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Pilot-free 30-inch gas range
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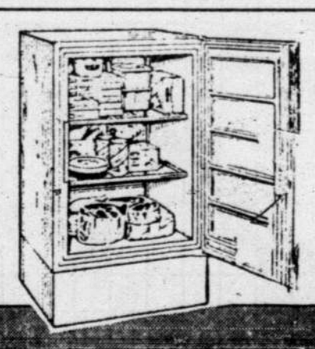
Delay start, cook and off oven with specially coated interior that works to clean away splatters at normal baking temps.



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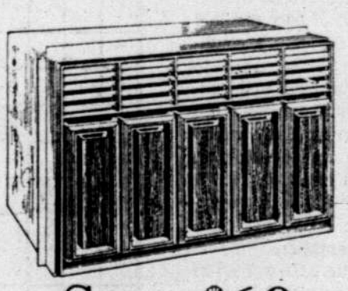
9.0 cu. ft. upright freezer
Regular $249.95 219.95
2-grille type shelves for fast efficient freezing. Magnetic door gasket for a tight seal. Walnut-grain vinyl-covered door.



Sale ends April 28
78219
Save $60
21,300-20,800 BTUH air conditioner
High Efficiency unit has 3 fan speeds, exhaust and fresh air controls. Super Thrust feature.
Regular $559.95
499.95

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78068	6,000 BTUH	$269.95	239.95
78108	10,000 BTUH	$369.95	339.95
78129	12,000 BTUH	$439.95	409.95
78149	14,000 BTUH	$489.95	459.95
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Turn-of-century track awaits fate

(Continued From Page 1C)

ic problems for the area served by the railroad.

Montgomery said the report predicts the loss of inbound rail service would mean higher costs of fertilizers, chemicals and farm implements. The Grandfield businessman said it would force producers in the area to ship materials by truck.

The Grandfield fertilizer dealer also pointed out that his firm will have to start trucking materials almost immediately and that it will cost the firm about $26 more per ton to ship by trucks.

The report also indicates that, assuming the average usage of fertilizer is 100 to 200 pounds per acre for wheat, this increase in the cost of fertilizer would transfer into three to four cents per bushel increase in the cost of producing wheat each year.

The loss of outbound rail service from the area, the report said, would increase the cost of transporting wheat to major market areas. During the harvest season, it continues, the loss of the rail service would also terminate the use of rail cars as temporary storage prior to actual shippment.

Referring to the study, Montgomery said cost of shipping wheat from nearby Hollister, Okla., to Houston by truck instead of rail would increase by about 5 to 8 cents a bushel, increasing the cost of wheat by $1.25 to $2 per acre per year.

He also said the loss of the rail through the area would mean a tremendous increase in the number of large trucks on the county and state roads, increasing the highway maintenance costs. Montgomery said added that the roads were not designed to handle heavy truck traffic and that costs could cost each county as much as $50,000 annually for maintenance.

He also predicts that the abandonment would incur increased expenditures by farmers in the affected communities. The study also predicts an increase in unemployment rate from five percent to 5.7 percent.

Montgomery and the report stress that the information was based on data compiled from interviews with area residents and county officials, as well as from the railroad's abandonment request and the Oklahoma State Rail Plan.

Frank Simpson Jr., owner and operator of elevators at Grandfield and Wichita Falls, expressed uncertainty concerning the proposed abandonment of rail line.

"We haven't been down that road before," Simpson said. "We really don't know what would happen if the line is closed."

Simpson, who is probably the biggest shipper of wheat from the Big Pasture area, said the only other current alternative would be to truck the loads of wheat out of the area.

"We have the Bolin elevator at Wichita Falls and are on the Katy there. I guess we could truck it to Wichita Falls, but I don't know if it could be unloaded there. We just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

Simpson said 300,000 to 500,000 bushels of wheat are shipped within a two-week period at harvest at Grandfield.

"In the past, the box cars have been used as temporary storage. Also, it's evident that the costs will be higher to ship by truck and eventually the prices will be passed on to the consumer. It will really hurt the farmers with the price of fuel going up," Simpson added. "It's really coming at a bad time because of the fuel situation."

"The railroad shows a profit every year, but they aren't applying it back here for maintenance. They want to get rid of this portion of line, but I don't know why," he concluded.

The president of the Red River Railroad Authority also noted that the City of Altus is served by three other railroads besides the MKT, and that Frederick is served by one other, while Grandfield, Devol, Loveland, Hollister, Tipton and Humphreys are totally dependent on the Katy.

Montgomery concluded by saying that the study estimates an annual negative impact of up to $3.5 million could result from the abandonment of the line.

Peanuts & the president

(Continued From Page 1C)

Washington Carver's expertise.

Back in Carver's day, it took the work of a genius just to determine how to grow the humble goobers. Carver grappled with questions of soil, fertilizer, crop rotation — the basic elements of agriculture from time immemorial.

Today, success in the peanut industry involves the intricacies of revolving loan agreements and commodity financing, government price supports and "accounts receivable."

The peanut is one of the world's major crops, but outside the United States, it is not generally considered "an edible." Rather it is processed for cooking oil, or for use in feed for livestock.

That's the way it was here, too, before the Great Cotton Disaster of 1915. When the boll weevil destroyed cotton crops 64 years ago, a Negro agronomist at the Tuskegee Institute — George Washington Carver — went out looking for a substitute crop to help the southern farmer.

He found much of the southern soil suitable to peanut production. He determined how best to grow the peanut and what to do with it. As every schoolchild knows, he came up with more than 300 uses.

The peanut is not a nut. It's a vegetable, a legume, if you will.

Like money, peanuts do not grow on trees. Walnuts and pecans and acorns grow on trees. The peanut grows underground, something like a carrot.

In the peanut industry, much of the money seems to grow in banks.

For decades, it didn't take much money to grow peanuts. This was one of the realities that attracted George Washington Carver.

But over time, the harvest became mechanized, the need for money became endemic, and the source of financing became banks.

Farmers take out loans to buy equipment. It costs $40,000 to buy a tractor these days — more for the sophisticated cultivating and harvesting machines needed to maximize production.

Mechanical harvesting also had an important, and costly, impact on warehouse and processing operations like Carters. It works like this:

The harvest, by hand, once took months to complete; processors would buy the crop over a six-month period, paying for one load of peanuts with the receipts from selling the previous load.

"Not too long ago, you'd buy some peanuts, shell 'em, sell 'em, and go out and buy some more," says Donald Sands, an official with Gold Kist.

Financially, it was an orderly, and manageable, routine.

But with mechanization, the harvest evolved into a two-month whirlwind. "These days, you buy a year's worth of peanuts practically overnight," says Sands. "It requires a great deal of money, up front, with the return months down the road."

Thus, the ritual of annual commodity financing, common throughout agriculture, came to peanuts: the warehouse receives a revolving line of credit from a bank, paying off the loan gradually as the peanuts move into the shelling operation.

The loans are considered relatively safe ones among bankers, because the collateral is so tangible — peanuts, literally, sitting in storage.

It takes money to make money. That's the reality of today's peanut industry.

When Billy Carter took over the management of the Carter warehouse, he sought to expand it dramatically. "He put in a modern sheller and a new barn. We went from warehousing to processing," says an employee.

The cost of this new equipment came to $963,423. The Carters got the money, apparently at unusually low interest rates, from Bert Lance at the National Bank of Georgia.

Once the shelling equipment was installed, the Carters had to expand their volume of peanut purchases to make the investment worthwhile.

This was big business. Too big for Plains. For years, the Carters had arranged their seasonal commodity loans at a local bank: the Citizens' Bank of Americus. But Citizens couldn't handle the Carters' expanded need for cash, and in 1975 the family went to Bert Lance and received a revolving line of credit from the National Bank of Georgia, the first peanut loan ever extended by NBG. In 1975, the Carters drew $2.2 million; in 1976, $3.6 million. The money all was repaid, but some payments were late.

Across the street from Carter's Warehouse, Frank Williams runs the Plains Cotton Warehouse, the Carter's only competition in town. He shakes his head in exasperation and says: "They borrowed some money and they paid it back. I don't see what the commotion's all about."

Leonard Wright, a farmer who has grown peanuts on Carter land for 30 years now, says simply: "I don't think there's anything illegal. I just don't believe it."

And one maintreet merchant added: "Everyone's bewildered about what's the fuss about."

Georgia is the peanut capital of the United States.

The state accounts for 41 percent of the nation's crop, and peanuts account for 32.3 percent of the state's agricultural receipts.

Across the nation last year, 60,000 growers drew $750 million worth of peanuts out of the earth.

Each year, according to the University of Georgia extension service, the state's 10,000 peanut farmers pay $22 million for fertilizer; $28 million for seed and $48 million for pesticides. Machinery costs $38 million a year and $22 million is spent on warehousing and shelling — that is, cleaning, drying, storing and marketing the state's peanuts.

The Carter family is involved in many facets of this peanut economy, though Jimmy Carter has placed all his holdings in a blind trust for the duration of his presidency.

The Carters' 241-acre family farm grows seed peanuts, for sale to growers. The warehouse — one of 25 combined warehouse and shelling operations in Georgia — not only cleans, dries, stores and shells peanuts, but also sells fertilizer and supplies.

Semi-trailers full of peanuts enter Carter's Warehouse loaded down with as much as 27 tons of runners. They are weighed, graded, cleaned and dried in a peanut wagon.

For shelling, a lift tilts the wagon at a 45-degree angle; the peanuts spill into a giant concrete pit where they begin a journey that ends only after the peanuts are shelled and sorted and bagged for shipment.

Enroute, bad nuts are culled by an electric eye. Hulls — shells — are detoured to another building where they are crushed, bagged and sold for fertilizer or processed fireplace logs.

Simultaneously, an important paper transaction takes place.

Peanuts, in the shell, are collateral for the commodity loans used by Carter's Warehouse to buy from growers. Whenever a load of nuts moves into the sheller — even if they are coming out of storage elsewhere on the lot — the warehouse must repay a fraction of the loan.

In 1977, the Carter's Warehouse was writing checks for which adequate funds were not on deposit.

In making their loan arrangements, the Carters were doing business like most other peanut people in Georgia. The allegations that have arisen concern the use of the money loaned to Carter's Warehouse and the circumstances surrounding collateral agreements and late repayment of debt.

At one point in 1977, Carter's Warehouse was $400,000 in arrears and a National Bank of Georgia official wrote Billy Carter a stern letter that he was to "release no additional peanuts" for shelling "until sufficient funds are in the bank."

Billy Carter, then managing the Carter warehouse, had written checks to pay the bank, but a bank reports affirms "in many cases, payments ..." were made by checks drawn on insufficient funds."

The National Bank of Georgia, rather than dunning the Carters, simply held the checks until there were funds to cover them. Lance pressed Billy Carter to hire the Walter Heller & Co. to take over some financial reponsibilities, including collection of delinquent accounts — "accounts receivable" in the language of auditors. Eventually the peanut loans were repaid, late but in full.

Federal investigators are trying to determine if loan money was used for anything besides peanut purchases: specifically, they want to know if any money was diverted into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, or was used by Billy Carter for his personal expenses.

Peanuts evolved in Bolivia, or Brazil, depending on which encyclopedia you believe. The plant made its way to Africa and traveled to North America as food on slave ships. During the hardship days of the Civil War, "Goobers Peas" became a staple in the Confederate Army diet.

Industry statistics indicate that peanuts are consumed at the annual rate of five pounds per person in the United States. About half comes in the form of peanut butter. The rest are sold in the shell, or in containers or in candy.

There is so much protein in peanuts, 26 percent, that many families use peanut butter as a nutritional substitute for meat. During the 1973-74 days of skyrocketing meat prices, peanut sales shot up 5 percent.

The peanut business can be extremely profitable. The federal government eliminates much of the risk.

To assure a stable supply of peanuts, and in deference to a long line of political powers who matriculated from peanut states, Washington subsidizes the industry. Federal officials set acreage allotments (1.6 million acres) and price levels (currently $420 per ton). Washington purchases all the surplus peanuts the farmers can turn out on those acres, with warehouse operations getting a cut of the action for playing the middleman.

This 40-year-old system, modified slightly a year ago, is often criticized for providing a "sweetheart" deal to peanut growers. Manufacturers are unhappy because price supports artificially raise the cost of peanuts, thus increasing the pricetag of products like Peter Pan peanut butter, Baby Ruth bars and Planters cocktail nuts.

The allotment program has assured the survival of the family farm in the peanut industry. The average allotment is 29 acres per farm, and you practically have to inherit an allotment to become a grower.

That's just what Jimmy Carter did. He inherited 241 ares.

A big operation is all of 1,000 acres; there are three of them in Georgia. Catfish Hunter, the Yankee pitcher, has an 11.5-acre allotment back home in North Carolina.

Abortion supporters demonstrate

By JULIE DUNLAP
AP Writer

Shouting and singing and carrying banners and balloons, tens of thousands marched in cities around the world Saturday in an "international day of action" for abortion rights.

"Compulsory pregnancy is rape," "Barefoot and pregnant is out of style," read placards carried by marchers in a two-mile parade in New York, where police estimated participants numbered 5,000.

Passing St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, they chanted "Not the church, not the state — women must decide their fate."

Several posters depicted bloodied coat-hangers, dramatizing feminist unhappiness with the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits use of Medicaid funds for some abortions.

Marchers said they were demonstrating for Medicaid funding of abortions and against forced sterilization.

They said the "action day" for reproductive rights of women was being observed in 20 American cities and a dozen other countries. Among the protests:

—Mexico City: "Because of unemployment, malnutrition, lack of schools, lack of free medical services and inflation, abortion is more than a right, it is a distressing necessity," 250 people in front of Mexico's Chamber of Deputies were told by Leticia Montes, a member of the National Front fr the Liberation and Rights of Women.

Abortion is illegal in Mexico except in cases of rape or when a woman's life is in danger. Speakers said 1 million illegal abortions are performed each year with at least 80,000 women dying because of poor medical attention or unsanitary conditions.

—The Netherlands: In the university city of Groningen, 2,000 marchers carried signs saying: "We want a free decision on abortion." In Eindhoven, 1,000 women marched silently, symbolizing their claim they have no say in the matter.

In The Hague, 2,000 women on bicycles demonstrated in front of the embassies of Belgium, West Germany and Colombia. A spokeswoman said Colombian women are sterilized against their will and abortion is illegal and penalized in Belgium and West Germany.

—Tel Aviv: About 200 Israeli feminists demonstrated outside city hall for continued liberal abortion laws. Abortions are readily available in Israel, but supporters worry that a conservative religious faction may force the government to tighten abortion laws with an amendment to eliminate "social reasons" as a condition.

—London: More than 3,000 people marched from Hyde Park Corner to Trafalgar Square. Demonstrators carried posters calling for free contraception and free and improved abortion facilities.

Answer, Page 4A

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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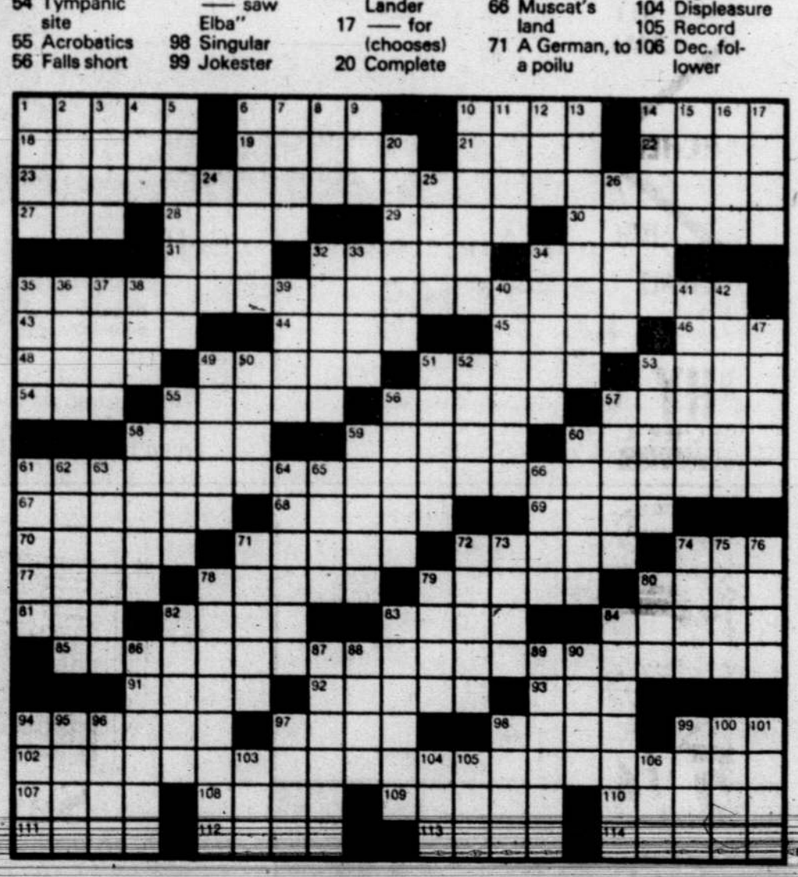
By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

1 Intimidate
6 Downcast
10 Word with dash or stick
14 Dorothy's dog
18 More competent
19 Visited again
21 Row roughener
22 Cockeyed
23 Steinbeck title: Phrase
27 Teacher's org.
28 Salamander
29 "—— Misbehavin' "
30 Special language
31 Pewter component
32 Train stop
34 Card game
35 1928 hit song: Phrase
43 Ornithological
44 Garner
45 Wriggly
46 Horde
48 Slimness criterion
49 Prepared to testify
51 Like a mewling child
53 Colorado resort
54 Tympanic site
55 Acrobatics
56 Falls short
57 Mrs. Abzug
58 Russian sea
59 Nicklaus' aim
60 Man on a board
61 Phrase from an old song hit
67 Greyhound borne: Phrase
68 Make tardy
69 Spouse
70 Fathered
71 Innocence plant
72 Bequeath
74 Metal bearer
77 Former French president
78 Set-tos
79 Eeyore's creator
80 Stroke
81 White stuff, to Burns
82 London rainwear, for short
83 Barnyard noise
84 Obliterate
85 Forever, colloquially: Phrase
91 That one, in old Rome
92 Intended
93 Milit. uniforms
94 "—— 17"
97 "... was I —— saw Elba"
98 Singular
99 Jokester
102 Hemingway classic: Phrase
107 Prefix with cent or form
108 —— Who
109 Jagged
110 "Mutiny" ship
111 Legislative position
112 Valley of grapevines
113 Mild oath
114 Sign up for

DOWN

1 Beginning
2 Rose's man
3 Forearm bone
4 Seiner's gear
5 3rd state's capital
6 Providence, R.I. campus
7 Word with wing or over
8 Service gp.
9 —— Claire, Wisc.
10 Japanese religion
11 Confused
12 Nuclear agcy.
13 In the approved way
14 Rythmic sound
15 Sandwich spread
16 Ballerina Lander
17 —— for (chooses)
20 Complete
24 Hold in
25 Name in fashions
26 Kissinger
32 Textile workers
33 Dawn-related
34 Makes a mourning sound
35 Uncover
36 Iris layer
37 Balcony
38 Small child
39 Support
40 Disguised
41 Gulf of Salerno resort
42 Labored
47 Street sound
49 Concrete platforms
50 Shrewd
51 Conestoga
52 Elevation
53 "Golden Treasury" item
55 Charlatan
56 Aspect
57 Copper city
58 Cloister
59 Kefauver
60 Urbane
61 Autumn pears
62 Jackson, Tenn. campus
63 Clan symbol
64 Maltreat
65 Tense
66 Muscat's land
71 A German, to a poilu
72 Like legal paper
73 Actress Sommer
74 Norwegian King
75 Pete or Jack
76 Water jug
78 Formal wear
79 Mud
80 Fam. member
82 Italian financial center
83 "For the love ——!"
84 Inner nature
86 Sovetsk, German style
87 Singer Julius
88 Willingly
89 Flew fast
90 Ferber or Millay
94 River transports: Abbr.
95 Biblical second person
96 Philippines Negrito
97 Fabulist: Var.
98 "David and ——"
99 Rest in expectation
100 English composer Thomas
101 Activist
103 Pro hockey org.
104 Displeasure
105 Record
106 Dec. follower



Investigators fail to find link of herbicide to birth defects

ROLLA, Kan. (AP) — A state health department investigation has not turned up any link between a controversial herbicide and a higher-than-average rate of birth defects in Rolla, officials said Saturday.

A state health team searched Friday for firms using the herbicide 2,4,5—T in or near Rolla, in southwest Kansas, but came up empty-handed.

"Everything we know now indicates that it (2,4,5—T) was not used and there is no link," said Joseph Harkins, secretary of the state's Department of Health and Environment.

"The only other conclusion is that the defects must have been a chance occurrence. We don't know where else to look."

Harkins said Dr. Donald Wilcox, state epidemiologist, and a nurse checked "virtually every sprayer and supplier in the area and there's just no evidence the chemical ever was used there during the time period we're talking about."

Even though the field work was completed Friday, Harkins said the state would not drop the matter.

"We'll accumulate files and look at similarities between incidents like this in other areas in the future. But right now we just don't have any more leads."

PUBLIC NOTICES

2—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

FOR Sale. Bargain, 1972 prices. 2 lots, lawn cript, marker. Garden of Faith, Crestview. 692-4585.

ONE space in Crestview Memorial Park, "Garden of Four Seasons". 766-0672.

THREE lots in (Crestview) Garden of Love. $950 for all or $350 each. Firm. 767-8863.

3—Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for construction of a Service Center for Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 8th floor, Administration Tower, Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas.
Bid date postponed until Thursday, April 12, 1979, 2:00 P.M., CST. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud
Bids shall be addressed to Texas Woman's University, P.O. Box 22939, TWU Station, Denton, Texas 76204. A 5% Bid Bond and 100% Performance and Labor and Materials Payment Bonds will be required.
Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, upon deposit of $50.00 for each set. The full amount will be returned to each bidder immediatley upon return of the Bid Documents in good condition.

INVITATION TO BID
The Graham Independent School District is accepting bids until 4:00 P.M., April 16, 1979, for the following project:
Demolition, Removal and Clean-up of the Old Junior High Building located at 700 Virginia Street, Graham, Texas. The bids should be made on the following two (2) proposals:
1. Demolition, clean-up and removal of entire building and components down to the west wall of the Gym and Cafeteria.
2. Demolition, clean-up and removal of entire building and components down to the west wall of the Dressing Room.
Bid Specifications may be obtained at the School Administration Office, P. O. Box 960, 1000 Kentucky Street, Graham, Texas 76046.
The School District reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

NO. 14962
ESTATE OF MITCHELL S. NACOL, DECEASED
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MITCHELL S. NACOL, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of MITCHELL S. NACOL were issued on February 19, 1979, in Cause No. 14962, pending in the Probate Court of Wichita County, Texas, to: CARLYE NACOL.
The residence of such Executrix is 4801 Seymour Highway, Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 14th day of March, 1979.
/s/CARLYE NACOL
/s/MARK A. NACOL, Attorney for the Estate

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Sheppard Area Federal Credit Union has just completed an Annual Positive Verification of acounts. Any member who did not receive a statement as of December, 1978 should contact Maurice Chapel, Box 6007, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas 76311.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Project Review Committee of the Tri-Region Health Systems Agency will conduct a public hearing to consider the application cited below on April 12, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lone Star Gas Company, Blue Flame Room located at 1929 Fannin in Vernon, Texas. Further consideration of the application will be on April 21, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. by the Governing Body at its regular meeting. The Governing Body meeting will be in the Atlas Room of the Starlite Inn Motor Hotel located at 3425 South 1st Street in Abilene, Texas.
APPLICANT: Vernon Home Health Care, Inc., 1715 Lamar, Vernon, Texas 78705.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: To establish a new home health agency in Vernon to cover a six county region.
All interested area residents are encouraged to attend and participate.
Further information regarding this meeting may be obtained by contacting the Tri-Region HSA headquarters, 2642 Post Oak Road, Abilene, Texas; 79605; (915) 698-9481.

The Wichita Falls Independent School District will accept bids on 3 pickup trucks as per specifications which may be obtained at the Board of Education, 1104 Broad. Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m. April 16, 1979 in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1104 Broad. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Project Review Committee of the Tri-Region Health Systems Agency will conduct a public hearing to consider the application cited below on April 12, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lone Star Gas Company, Blue Flame Room located at 1929 Fannin in Vernon, Texas. Further consideration of the application will be on April 21, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. by the Governing Body at its regular meeting. The Governing Body meeting will be in the Atlas Room of the Starlite Inn Motor Hotel located at 3425 South 1st Street in Abilene, Texas.
APPLICANT: Mid-West Texas Home Health Agency, Hospital Drive, Seymour, Health Care, Inc., 1715 Lamar, Texas 76380.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: To better serve the communities by adding Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Medical Social work.
All interested area residents are encouraged to attend and participate.
Further information regarding this meeting may be obtained by contacting the Tri-Region HSA headquarters, 2642 Post Oak Road, Abilene, Texas; 79605; (915) 698-9481.

6—Repairs, Parts, Accessories

FORD 390 CID engine. Newly rebuilt. Needs distributor and carburetor. $550, best offer. 723-4662, 322-8484.

REAR Hatchback door for 1972 Pinto runabout; also interior trim panels, radio, etc. All for only $40. 592-4649 after 6.

350 PONTIAC Engine. All kinds automobile parts, body parts, transmissions, etc. 767-3097,

PUBLIC NOTICES

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls Record News

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Major Classifications

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FARM & GARDEN 51 to 60
FINANCIAL 62 to 66
RENTALS 70 to 80
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Classified Advertising
LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Times & Record News

These rates apply only to residents of the State of Texas and the State of Oklahoma.

WORDS	1 Day	3 Days	4 Days
Up to 15	$2.94	$7.29	FREE
16 to 20	$3.92	$9.72	
21 to 25	$4.90	$12.15	
26 to 30	$5.88	$14.58	
31 to 35	$6.86	$17.01	

Above Rates Are for Consecutive Insertions. Advertising placed for non-consecutive insertions takes the one-time insertion rate of ad for each insertion.
Classified advertisements originate in the morning Record News then appear in the evening Times of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Times counts as one full insertion. Proportinate reductions for 1-3-7-8 and 9 insertions.
BOX SERVICE CHARGE $2.00 & $2.50.
Classified Display and Space Rates $6.50 per column inch. Special discounts for volume.
Write or call Classified Advertising Department for details.
Classified Ads after being ordered cannot be changed or cancelled until published one day.
The newspaper reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.
Prompt Attention To
MAIL ORDERS
Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE

PAYMENTS
Want Ads are charged purely as a "Courtesy" and PAYMENT IS DUE IMMEDIATELY UPON EXPIRATION OF THE AD. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

GENERAL LINE RATES
Apply to advertising originating (or billed) outside of Texas and Oklahoma and to Advertising Agencies.

63¢ PER LINE
Minimum ad accepted three lines.
READ YOUR AD
FIRST DAY IT APPEARS
The first insertion of an ad is a proof of publication and adjustments will be made on the basis of the first appearance only.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Major Classifications

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OFFICE HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY
COPY DEADLINES
Want Ads in regular set — solid style are accepted Monday through Friday up to 4:30 p.m. to begin the following morning in the Record News.
FOR MONDAY — Ads taken up to 12 Noon Saturday.
FOR SUNDAY — Want Ads are accepted til 11 a.m. Saturday.

OTHER DEADLINES will be furnished upon request
For Further Information
Write
TIMES and RECORD NEWS
Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 120
Wichita Falls, Texas 76307
or
Dial Direct to Classified
PHONE 767-8341
Or
767-8301

TRANSPORTATION
7—Autos for Sale

UNIFORM FUDGE. Next time you make fudge, make it in an aluminum ice cube tray. After fudge cools . . . press the ice-cube divider into candy . . . uniform fudge!

DEMONSTRATOR
FOUR BOBCATS. Automatic, factory air, power steering, radio, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, all at tremendous savings. Call Darrell Kinnett or Les Craver, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

DEMONSTRATOR
1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis 2-door hardtop. Loaded with all the extras, less than 4,000 miles. Save on this today. See Bill Jones, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

Drive it-You'll like it
1975 IMPALA Custom 2 door. AM-FM tape, cruise, vinyl roof. Good condition. 766-1612, 692-0229 after 6 p.m.

ECONOMY CARS
TWO 1977 Mustangs. like new. Choice $3995. 1978 Futura 6. Loaded. 6,000 miles. $4995. 1973 Dart Swinger 6. $1795. 1976 Vega GT. Loaded. $1795. Also 1970 LTD, perfect condition. $895. 1973 MK IV, just beautiful. $3495.
Dealer, 1001 Polk
569-3681 723-1631

MURPHEY
"Just Fine Automobiles". Downtown-Fifth and Scott. 322-9191.

TRANSPORTATION
7—Autos for Sale

BEAUTIFUL Mark V Bill Blass. Extra clean. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Facotry warrant. 767-2287.

BLUE 1972 Camaro. Extra sharp. Automatic, V-8, power, AM-FM 8 track. Fender flares and spoiler. Sell or trade. 322-1637.

"CADILLAC"
ONLY $1000. 4-door Sedan DeVille. Loaded with extras. By owner. 1809 Hayes. 322-6665.

CORVETTE, 1973 T-top, 454, automatic. Equipped. $5800. 692-9335 after 5:30 or weekends.

DEMONSTRATOR
1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-door sedan. Loaded with all the extras, less than 3,000 miles. Save on this today. See A. B. Bates, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 LTD fordor. Vinyl top, power brakes-steering, automatic, air conditioned, radial tires. $1,095 or best offer. 855-5131 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale, 1978 Green Grand Marquis Mercury. Very low mileage. Call 1-549-5122, Graham.

FOR Sale, by Owner, 1977 Mark V Continental. Fully loaded. 14,000 actual miles. Absolutely like new. No dealers please. $9500. 615 North Park, Iowa Park. 592-2378.

LOOK
1976 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio with 8 track tape. $495 Down or trade. See Les Craver, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

MUST Sell by Tuesday! 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Landau roof. Power steering and brakes. Air. Tilt wheel, cruise control, factory installed AM-FM stereo 8 track. Plus many more options. Sold new for over $7000. Will sacrifice $5250. 692-1687 or 855-3371.

MUST sell! 1973 Grand Prix. Needs body work. $900. Call 692-3899 or 692-4271.

NOTICE
1973 GREMLIN X. 2 door, small V-8, automatic, air, power. Low mileage. GAS SAVER! $1,295. B. R. MOTOR COMPANY, 2513 Jacksboro Highway. 723-2761.

ONE OWNER
1974 MONTE CARLO. Bucket seats. Electric windows, locks. New Radials. All extras. CLEAN. 322-7915.

ORIGINAL Owner. 1974 Mercury Monterrey wagon. 8 passenger. Excellent condition. Loaded, air and power. No scratches. 692-5584 after 4 weekdays.

REPOSSESSED, 1977 Mustang II Ghia. V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM. Low mileage. PARKER SQUARE BANK, 767-8321.

REPOSSESSED, priced to sell. 1975 Ford Gran Torino. Call AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, 691-1221.

SPECIAL
1977 MARK V. Fully loaded with all the extras including moon roof, 1 owner, excellent condition. C.O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

SPECIAL
1978 LINCOLN COUPE Town Car. Fully loaded, new car trade-in, low mileage. See A. B. Bates, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

SPECIAL
1978 COUGAR XR-7. V-8, automatic, factory air, bucket seats, sport console, white with red top and matching red interior. See Darrell Kinnett, C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, 2900 South Freeway, 766-3501.

SUPER BUY
1978 IMPALA. Well cared for. Lots of extras. 692-7505.

TRANS AM. V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt, CB. Excellent condition. $3,800. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 855-4687. 692-2453.

YOUR CHOICE
1977 or 1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Excellent condition with all options. 691-0150.

1940 DODGE Sedan. Good rebuilder. Has many new parts. See at 125 Rose Street, Burkburnett.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2-door hardtop, 327, Holly 650, headers, mags, crushed velvet interior, etc. 692-1375.

1964 CHEVY Nova SW. Runs good. Good school or work car. $400. 592-5796 after 5.

1965 T-BIRD. Blue, complete power. $1200. 569-4126 after 5.

1967 MUSTANG. All around excellent condition. Small V-8, air conditioned, automatic. $1295. 766-3159.

1968 IMPALA Coupe. Good condition. $475. 766-5995.

1968 IMPALA SS 327, automatic, power steering-brakes, good tires, air shocks, roller hitch. Call 855-6650.

1968 MUSTANG. Air, automatic, Hurst mags, bucket seats. Paint, carpet, shocks, lifters, battery, Holly 4-barrel, all new. Excellent. 569-3601.

1969 GTO. Extra clean. $1,050. 872-3826, Bowie after 5 p.m.

1969 MERCURY Cougar. Red. Many extras. Make offer. Call 767-8797.

1970 BUICK Skylark convertible. Air and power. Red with white top. Must sell. 691-1679.

1970 MUSTANG. Stereo, AM-FM, tape. Mags. $700 or best offer. Call 767-5417 after 6.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. 49,000 original miles. 767-5105.

1971 CHEVELLE SS. New high performance 427, 2 weeks old. New mags and high rise letters tires. Buckets, new Pioneer power booster, tape player. $1500 or best offer. 322-2966 or 723-0742.

1971 FORD LTD 9 passenger wagon. Good running condition. Uses regular gas. $650-best offer. 691-0710.

1971 MALIBU Chevrolet. 4 door, vinyl top, 307 automatic with power and air. Call 692-4803 after 4.

1971 PINTO, automatic, 4-cylinder economy, good shape. Bargain, $650. 767-3840.

1972 GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop. Power windows-seats-door locks. Vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Uses regular gas. $1025. See at 2204 Kimberly or call 767-3114 after 5.

1972 LTD BROUGHAM. Air, vinyl roof. Factory tape deck. Excellent condition. By owner. Phone 855-3062 after 5 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. 43,000 actual miles. Excellent condition, $1700. Call 691-1221 or 766-6186.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Extra clean. 586-1180 after 5 and weekends.

1973 CAMARO Sport 350. Automatic, air, $1500 or best offer. 538-4946 after 5.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. V-8, power, air. Very good dependable car. $1495. Would finance. 855-0423.

1973 COUPE DeVILLE
HIGH mileage, but excellent condition. AM-FM tape, CB, cruise, tilt, leather seats, Michelin tires. See to appreciate. $1995 firm. 767-4389.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Brougham, red with white vinyl top. Real clean. 41,000 actual miles. Call 691-0481 after 5 p.m.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Extra clean. Good buy at $950. 692-9813, 692-8875.

1973 SEDAN DeVille. All power. Nice condition. $1750. 723-5040.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug. Clean. $1000 firm. Call 692-7960.

1974 BUICK Electra. Like new, beautiful cream with brown top. Everything push button, even air cushion, new tires, new battery, tape player. Only 40,000 miles. Wife's car. $2985. 767-6932, 766-1061.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. 2-door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. CB, vinyl top, good condition. $1,600. Call 692-7889.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme. 1970 Vloksvagen, recent overhaul. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Call 692-8137.

1975 PONTIAC Trans Am. New tires. Hurst 4-speed. Silver. $3,500. 855-4612 after 5 p.m.

1975 YELLOW Corvette, T-top. Automatic, air, power steering. Tilt telescopic, AM-FM 8 track. Custom interior. Sport mirrors. Luggage rack. New radials. SS Cragers. Must Sell! Best offer. 1 (405) 875-3205.

TRANSPORTATION
7—Autos for Sale

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!
'78 LINCOLN VERSAILES
Loaded
'78 GMC PICKUP
Long-Wide And Everything
'77 FORD LTD II
Station Wagon, Loaded
'78 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded
'76 TRANS AM
Loaded
CORBETT MOTORS
3410 Sheppard Access 855-6801

'79 FORD CHATEAU VAN
Privacy Glass, Dual Air, Tilt, Auxiliary Tank, 4 Captains Chairs, Rear Seat Makes Into Bed, First
'78 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
Big 10, Tilt, Tape, Cruise, Auxiliary Tank, Mags, Hurry ... $6195
'77 EL CAMINO CLASSIC
Tilt, Tape, Cruise, Rallye Wheels, A Beauty ... $4895
'75 BUICK CENTURY
Custom Coupe, Buckets, Tilt, Tape, Cruise, Style Wheels, A Sharpie ... $2995
TOLLESON MOTOR CO.
2621 Jacksboro Hwy.—766-4167

PRICED TO SELL!
'77 FORD F150
Air, Power, Radio
CB, Camper Shell ... FUN
'76 DODGE ASPEN SE
4-Door, 6-Cylinder, Automatic, Air ... SHARP
'76 FORD PINTO
4-Speed And Economical ... $1895
'76 MAZDA COSMO
Automatic, Air, Like New ... COMFORT
HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN
Porsche/Audi/Mazda
2311 Jacksboro Highway 766-0111

'76 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR
Quad Stereo, Coach Roof, Lots Of Other Extras.
'75 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Heavy ½ ton, Silverado, automatic, power, air, long wide bed, tilt wheel.
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALAS
4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air.
'75 AMC HORNET
Hatchback, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires.
'76 MAVERICK STALLION
6-cylinder, power, air, 3-speed, 9,000 miles.
STIRES MOTOR CO.
3305 KEMP 692-8272

WEEK END SPECIALS
'78 AUDI FOX
2 Door, 4 speed, AM-FM, sun roof, like new, good gas mileage ... $4995
'77 DATSUN B-210
2 Door, Automatic, air, AM radio, low mileage ... $3495
'78 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2
Air, automatic, stereo, only 12,000 miles, show room new.
'75 TOYOTA PICKUP
Air, 4 speed, 35,000 miles, good condition ... $3295
JIM BRYAN AUTO SALES
2701 Jacksboro Highway
322-1800

'77 JEEP PICKUP
¾-Ton, Automatic, Power, Air, Cruise, 7,000 Actual Miles.
'77 CUTLASS SUPREME
Loaded, Extra Clean, Local One Owner, 14,000 Actual Miles.
'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Automatic, Power, Air, Yellow With Black Vinyl Top, Low Mileage.
'73 MAZDA PICKUP
With Camper, 4-Speed, 4-Cylinder, Local Owner ... $1795
MILLS MOTOR CO.
1307 Scott 766-0183
TOM MILLS—CAROL WEBB

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS!
We Pay Top Prices!
WE FINANCE OUR CARS!
R.B. ROGERS MOTOR CO.
3209 Jacksboro Highway
767-6941

1974 DATSUN 710 wagon. Excellent shape. Good mileage. $2195. 510 Datsun parts. Call 723-1367, 322-9399.

1974 IMPALA. Power steering, brakes. Cruise control. Air conditioned. AM tape. CB. Fog lights. 767-5105.

1976 CHEVROLET Vega. Automatic, air, new tires, 27,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 766-0580.

1976 CORDOBA. Reduced, silver with burgandy leather interior. Bucket seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, good radials. All power. 1 owner. Call 767-0228 evenings.

1976 FIAT 131S, automatic, air, excellent MPG, uses regular gas, stereo, excellent condition. $2695. 692-2778.

1976 MARK IV, extra nice. Low mileage. Loaded. Will consider trade in. 767-0507.

1976 OLDS Cutless Supreme. Good clean car at a good price. ALCORN MOTORS, Henrietta. 538-4216.

1976 OLDS Regency 98, 4 door, new tires, chrome wire wheels, stereo AM-FM tape. Vinyl top. Pillow back seats, electric windows-seats. Runs and looks great. $4,500 firm. 691-3163.

1976 PINTO, V-6, Liftback. Automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo. 20,000 miles. $2095. PETERSON AUTO SALES, 322-8101 at the corner of Lincoln and North Eastside Drive.

1977 T-BIRD
LIKE NEW, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, door locks. Air, AM-FM 8 track. Many extras, 27000 miles. $5,400. 691-3124 after 5:30 p.m.

1977½ LINCLON Versaille. Local car. Loaded! Everything! ROBERT TUCKER MOTOR COMPANY, 3100 Jacksboro Highway, 322-3299.

1978 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door Landau, cruise, tilt. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, door locks, antenna. Air, AM-FM cassette. Many extras. Low mileage. $6895. 692-2791.

1978 CAMARO Sport Coupe. Air, automatic. FM cassette. 18,000 miles. White with maroon interior. $5100 cash. Call 569-1880 or see at 506 Magnolia, Burkburnett.

1978 CAPRICE 2 door. Fully loaded. Extra clean. Priced too low to print. PARR MOTORS, Henrietta. 538-5405 anytime.

1974 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door hardtop. Cruise, air, power. 1-owner. Excellent condition. Good mileage. 692-6747.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442. 53,000 miles. Custom paint, like new inside and out. $2950. 4807 Catalina. 692-5530.

1975 PACER DL. Low mileage. Good condition. Loaded with extras. 691-3900 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

1975 PONTIAC LeMans. 2-door, vinyl top, tape player, air, power. 592-9025 after 5:30.

1977 BUICK Limited. 41,000 miles, blue-white, loaded. Wife's car, must sell. $5,900. 529-6258.

1977 CADILLAC SeVille. Excellent condition with all options. Must see to appreciate. 723-1175 after 5.

1977 DATSUN 200SX. 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, radials, air conditioning. Low mileage. Real sharp! 767-7803.

1977 GRAND PRIX, 2 tone green. Loaded. Beige interior. 16,000 miles. Will consider trade. 767-0507.

1976 CHEVROLET Nova. Red and white. Power steering, power brakes. Air, AM-FM, automatic. 691-1622, 692-2869.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Loaded. Good condition. $3,150. Call 538-5965 after 6.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau. Take up payments. Call 692-5696 after 5 p.m.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

TRANSPORTATION
7—Autos for Sale

PATTERSON
OLDSMOBILE-TOYOTA-MERCEDES
THE NEW MAN IN TOWN!

OLDSMOBILES

'74 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-Door, Air, Power, Looks And Drives Good ... $1788
'75 REGENCY 98
Coupe, Loaded, A Really Good Looking Car ... $2988
'73 LUXURY 98
4-Door, Family Styling, Beautifuly Accented ... $1895
'78 DELTA 88 ROYALE
Loaded as You Would Expect From Olds. With All The Options You Were Looking For.
'75 CUTLASS SUPREME
Sporty, Great First Or Second Car, Only ... $3488
'78 CUTLASS SUPREME
Good Selection To Choose From. All Loaded As You Would Expect. Priced From ... $5488

CHEVROLETS

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC
4-Door, Family Styling, Automatic, Air, Much More, Nice ... $2588
'73 NOVA SPORT COUPE
2-Door, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Sport Wheels ... $1688
'76 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
A Really Eye Catcher, Clean, Perfectly Equipped ... $3495
'75 MONTE CARLO
Beautifully Accented, Full Power, Air, Rallye Wheels, Sporty And Much More ... $3488
'74 IMPALA
Special Edition, Beautifully Accented, Clean, Perfectly Equipped, Only ... $2388
'73 MONTE CARLO
Nice In Every Respect. Loaded With Automatic, air, And Much, Much More ... $2095

FORDS

'75 FORD LTD
2-Door, White, Lots of Extras, Clean ... $2888
'74 THUNDERBIRD
Luxurious, With All The Convenience Options. A Real Eye Catcher ... $2695
'75 GRANADA
4-Door, Family Styling, Economical, Automatic, Power, Air, Clean ... $2895
'75 FORD ELITE
Beautifully Accented, Clean, Loaded ... $3188

PICKUPS

'75 FORD PICKUP
½-Ton, Automatic, Air, Clean Throughout ... $2895
'71 CHEVROLE CHEYENNE
Great Work Truck, Loaded With Automatic, Air, Only ... $1995
'77 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
3 Plus 3, Loaded, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Tanks, Camper Top, And Much, Much More. Nice In Every Respect.

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'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Buckets, Air, Drives Out Right ... $3495
'74 BONNEVILLE
Loaded With All The Luxury Convenience Options. Only ... $1995
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Sporty, 2-Door Hardtop, Clean, Loaded ... $3495

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'77 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Cadillac's Finest. Loaded As You Would Expect With Stereo Tape, Tilt, Cruise, And Much, Much More. Must See. Only ... $7695

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Silver With Vinyl Interior, Air, Power, Nice ... $2788
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Station Wagon, Air, Power, Clean ... $3495

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Landau, Nice And Loaded With All The Power Convenience Options ... $5988
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Mid Size Sedan, Well Equipped, Economical And Clean ... $2088
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Automatic, Air, Exceptionally Clean, Roomy And Economical ... $1988
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Real Gas Saver, Nice, Only ... $1188

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2 Door Hardtop. One owner, real sharp ... $3195
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4300 miles, Captain chairs, air, 6 cyliner, white spokes wheels, in warranty ... $5995
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2 Door, 6 cylinder, standard, real clean ... $1395
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4 Door, one owner, loaded, real clean ... $1995
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2-door Hatchback 5-speed manual
35 EPA ESTIMATED MPG / 47 EPA ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG
Remember: Compare these estimates to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get a different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Also remember that your actual mileage will probably be less than the EPA estimated highway fuel economy. California EPA estimated mpg lower.
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Bucket Seats, Console, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Automatic, Power, Air, Local One Owner.
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4-Door, Automatic, Power, Air, Small V8, Good Economy n A Family Car, Low Mileage, One Owner.
'74 VEGA GT WAGON
Factory Air, Automatic, New Tires, 37,000 Miles.
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V-8 with factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric clock, bucket seats, vinyl top, local car, 7,000 miles ... $6995
'76 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE
2 Door with factory air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl top, new tires, local one owner ... $3995
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2 Door Hardtop with factory air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo, local car, 23,000 miles ... $3495
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2 Door Hardtop with factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, local one owner ... $1195
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2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, local one owner, 4,000 miles ... $5895
'77 DODGE DIPLOMAT
2 Door equipped with automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, tilt steering, cruise control, power widows, power seats, electric door locks, local one owner with only 20,000 miles ... $4995
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Equipped with automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power driver seats, divided front seats, AM-FM stereo with tape, tilt steering, cruise control, one owner with 4,000 miles ... $6495
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2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, AM radio with tape, divided front seats, vinyl top, one owner, 29,000 miles ... $4695
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2 Door Hardtop. Factory air, automatic transmission, power windows, power seat, power door locks, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo tape, one owner like new ... $6375
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4 Door Hardtop. Fully equipped including AM-FM stereo tape, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, local one owner car, 19,000 miles ... $5750
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2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, speed control, local car, low mileage ... $3995
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2 Door. Factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, power drivers seat, reclining passenger seat, AM-FM stereo, speed cotrol, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top, one owner, 15,000 miles ... $6495
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4 Door Sedan. Factory air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM radio with tape, local car ... $4695
Information as to year, make, model, accessories, previous owner, mileage, warranty and price clearly posted in each car.
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3200 miles
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'76 Buick LeSabre Custom Like New, Loaded, 35,000 Miles, #5142A	$3888

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'76 Pontiac Astre 5-Speed, Air, 21,000 Miles, #6260A	$2488
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'73 Chevrolet Deluxe Automatic, Air, CB, #26A	$2488
'74 Chevrolet El Camino Camper Shell, Loaded, #6274A	$3188
'78 Winnebago Hustler Van Hustler, Loaded, 13,000 Miles, #6135A	$9188
'79 Chevrolet Van Prime Time, Tilt, Tape, New, #35	$9988

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2 Door Hardtop. Air, power, vinyl roof, automatic, bucket seats, many other extras, black on black. #P6553
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'73 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
Station wagon. Auto. power, air, vinyl interior, rack on top, 1 owner, extra clean, great for summer transportation. #T6956
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'72 VEGA KAMBACK
Automatic, low mileage, runs and drives good. #2058A
$477

'73 GRAND PRIX
All power, air, automatic, bucket seats, clean, #1718A
$1777

'74 VEGA KAMBACK
Automatic, 350 V-8 engine. Something different. #929A
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'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Auto. power, air, V-8, 2-door, a great bargain. #1228A
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2 Door Hardtop. 3.8 V-8 engine, air, power, automatic, clean, #6068A
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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4-Door, V-8, one owner, extra clean, ready to go. #786B
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1973 FORD LTD
Automatic, power, air, 2 door hardtop, V-8, vinyl roof, extra clean #2318
$1477

'72 PINTO 3 DOOR
4 speed, radio, heater, good solid car, #P6919
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Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, bucket seats, 318 V-8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, radial white wall tires.

WITH approved credit for 48 months with $188. down Full cash price $6588. Deferred payment price $8554.88 plus tax and license. Annual percentage rate 13.51%.

$174.31 per month

FULL PRICE $6588

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'77 CAMERO
'77 GRANADA
'76 MONARCH
'76 REGAL
'74 260-Z
SALE PRICED

'77 TRANS AM
LOADED
$4995
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise, mags, door locks.
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20—F250 PICKUPS, Several 4-Speed Transmissions, With 400 V8 Engines.
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EARLY SPRING USED CAR CLEARANCE

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4 Door Sedan. Automatic, air, power steering, 14,000 miles. Nice car.

'75 BUICK LESABRE
4 Door. Automatic, power, air, 26,000 miles, extra sharp.

'75 COUGAR XR7
One owner, 40,000 miles, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, extra sharp.

'76 BUICK RIVIERA
All Buick luxury equipment, one owner, nice car.

'78 FORD LTD LANDAU
2 Door, automatic, air, power, very sharp.

'77 FORD RANCHERO
16,000 miles, power, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, radio, split seats, extra sharp.

'76 BUICK REGAL LANDAU
Bucket seats, console, AM-FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, power door locks, nice car.

'75 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
2-Door, buckets, console, AM-FM stereo tape deck. Extra clean.

'76 BUICK RIVIERA
2 door hardtop. All the Buick Extras. Extra sharp!!

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2 door, air, power, automatic, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo. Very nice.

'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air, power, automatic, vinyl roof. Very clean.

'78 BUICK PARK AVENUE
2 door. Loaded. All the luxury Buick extras. 1 owner.

'77 FORD GRANADA 4 door
V8, automatic, air, power, very clean.

'78 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2-Door hardtop. Air, power, automatic. Cruise control, tilt wheel, electric windows and seats. 1 owner. Low mileage. Sharp!

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'76 SABRE SKI RIG
Semi-V, 16-Foot, Walk-Thru Windshield, Powered By 175 HP Mercury Motor, Hilander Trailer.

'78 PINTO
2-Door, V6, Automatic, Air, Power Steering, 6,000 miles, AM Radio.

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME
350 V8, Automatic, Power, Air, AM Radio With Tape, Bucket Seats, Wire Wheel Covers, Low Mileage, Solid Black, Extra Clean.

'78 MONZA 2+2
Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, 7,000 Miles, Like New.

'73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Pop-Top, 4-Speed, Air, 44,000 Miles, Like New, Michelin Radials, Local Owner, Must See.

'74 DATSUN 260Z
Automatic, Air, AM-FM. Don't Miss This One.

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We Got To Pay The Plumber And Cement Folks, So We Are Going To Offer These Cars At Ridiculous Prices!

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'76 FORD ELITE 2-Door, Loaded, One Owner, Nice, Was $3695	Sale Price $3200
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½-Ton, V8, Power, Air, 4-Speed. Was $3695	Sale Price $3400
'75 MALIBU WAGON Air, Power, Sharp. Was $3495	Sale Price $2100
'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Has Everything, Low Mileage, Was $2795	Sale Price $2300

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1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Silver with red cloth seats. 350 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, rallye wheels. 24,000 miles. CIM 12 months/20,000 miles Mechanical Policy $4895

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1 ton, long wheel base, Beauville equipment, 400 V-8, automatic transmission, front and rear air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 12 passenger seating, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape. 19,000 miles. CIM 12 months/20,000 miles Mechanical Policy $8500

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CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
(817) 495-2134 Expressway 287 at Hwy. 25 Electra, Tex.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Sedan. By owner. Yellow with white coach top. All accessories. Wife's car. Mint condition. Phone 538-4694 or 529-2350.

1977 MARK V. Excellent condition. Will take best offer by April 1. 691-2287.

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1978 CADILLAC. Low mileage. Only 10 months old. Leather. Power seats, windows. AM-FM stereo tape with built-in CB. Wire wheels. Creamy yellow with full padded vinyl roof. Many extras. Paid $13,500, will sell for $10,900. Call 767-2066 or 692-9085.

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280 Z
1975 DATSUN 280 Z, 4-speed with air. Wire wheels. AM-FM radio. Back windows with sunvisors. New tires. Adult owned. 569-1582.

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FOUR DOOR, power and air. $1,600. 1-owner. 93,000 miles. (817) 852-5208 after 5.

1978 FIESTA, air, 4 speed. AM radio. 9,200 miles. $3,300. Call 691-1743.

1978 FIREBIRD. 17,000 miles, cruise control, tilt wheel, body side molding. $5500. 691-0368.

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1978 CHEVROLET Monza. 3,200 miles. Air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. 4-cylinder standard. $4,100. 538-5588.

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OPEN HOUSE SALE!

'72 LTD $1050 Cash

'72 TRAVELALL $1388 Cash

WE ARE DISCOUNTING OUR WINDOW PRICES DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE SALE!

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"FOR ONE WEEK ONLY"

'76 MONTE CARLO $2988	'75 BUICK LIMITED $2988	'78 E250 VAN $5788
'76 MONTE CARLO $3488	'75 PONTIAC VENTURA $2888	'75 E100 VAN $3388
'76 FORD ELITE $3688	'76 BUICK OPEL $1288	'75 E100 VAN $2788
	'74 OLDSMOBILE 88 ..... $1788	

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

'75 FORD LTD

Automatic, Power, Air, 22,086 Miles, Vinyl Roof, Nearly New Tires **$2788**

SPECIAL WINDOW DISCOUNTS ON ALL RENT CARS "SAVE"

FIRST FIVE PEOPLE TO BUY DURING THIS SALE WILL RECEIVE ONE FREE TANK OF GAS!

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'78 THUNDERBIRD $6388	'77 MUSTANG $3588	'78 FORD XLT $5988
'78 THUNDERBIRD $5788	'78 GRANADA $4688	'77 FORD F150 ..... $4688
'78 THUNDERBIRD $5688	'77 GRANADA $3288	'78 CHEVROLET PICKUP $4488
'79 THUNDERBIRD $7388		

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Automatic transmission, White sidewalls, Console, Tinted glass, Power steering & brakes, Rally wheels, Lamp group, V8 engine

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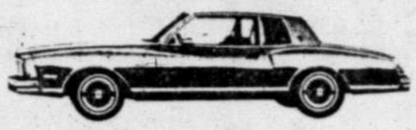
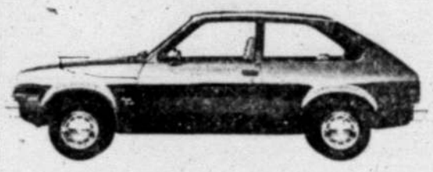


25 miles per gallon, epa

1979 CAMARO $4579

18 miles per gallon, epa

1979 CHEVETTE $4479



25 miles per gallon, epa

1979 MONZA $3779

24 miles per gallon, epa

"GIANT" DEALS ON USED CARS

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Auto, power, air, 2-door, hardtop, vinyl roof, a pretty car. #682A $2979	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN Auto, power, air, a real solid car. #1391A $979	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE LANDAU Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a bargain. #934A $3279	1973 GRAND PRIX Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, buckets. #557A $979
1974 MALIBU STATION WAGON Auto, power, air, a nice car. #70A $1979	1975 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Auto, power, air, nice car. #580A $3379	1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a nice car. #6938 $3779	1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Gas saving small economy pick-up. #936A $3279
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1970 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a nice car. #1065A $879	1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR 2-door, a good clean second car. #572A $379	1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Automatic, power, air, 2 door, vinyl roof. A bargain, #351A $3979	1975 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Auto, power, air. Good clean car. #6868 $2479
1974 VEGA STATION WAGON An economical car #929A $879	1977 FORD ½ TON PICKUP Long wide bed, a bargain, priced to sell. #1024A $3479	1971 PLYMOUTH FURY Auto, power, air, 4-door, priced to move. #7868 $779	1977 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, 2-door hardtop. A bargain #6752 $4279

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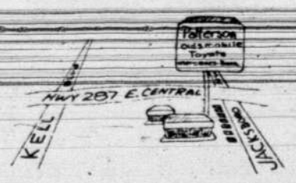
COROLLAS From $3946

COME SEE OUR SUPER SELECTION OF CELICAS, PICKUPS AND CORONAS TODAY!



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Oldsmobile-Toyota-Mercedes

(Formerly Regency Olds)

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. . . YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!!

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BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU. . .

SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE. . .

'79 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, deluxe body side mouldings, front and rear mats, air conditioned, remote left hand mirror, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, steel belted radial white wall tires, radio, #396

$5990

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BOB MENGEL'S LONGHORN CHEVROLET

1125 Red River Expressway Phone 723-6631

OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.

'74 GREMLIN Nice	$1995
'76 AMC PACER Automatic, power, air	$2995
'78 CAMARO Z-28 V-8, automatic, power, air, nice car	$7100
'76 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan, one owner, loaded	$4695
'69 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper	$1795
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Automatic, power, air, console, one owner	$5000
'75 DODGE 4 Door Sedan. Automatic, power, air, 38,000 miles, new tires	$2895
'75 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door. Automatic, power, air	$2195
'76 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 Door, Loaded	$3995

C.O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY

2619 Jacksboro Highway

Used Car Lot 765-3338

RALPH MORGAN DODGE 2910 JACKSBORO HWY.

$188 DOWN

DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK WITH APPROVED CREDIT

'79 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON 4 DOOR

Factory air conditioning, TorqueFlite transmission, 225 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, power steering, luggage rack, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, vinyl interior.

WITH approved credit for 48 months with $188 down. Full cash price $5588. Deferred payment price $7247.36 annual percentage rate 13.51%

$5588 FULL PRICE

$147.07 PER MONTH

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, power. $4995. 1976 CHEVROLET Window Van, automatic, air, 9 passenger. $4195. Call 692-2981.

1977 THUNDERBIRD Landau. All power. AM-FM 8 track. $5700. Randlette, Oklahoma (405) 281-3396.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio. $3,350 or best offer. 692-8998.

1977 TRANS AM. Automatic. AM-FM 8 track and CB in dash. Air, power windows. Excellent condition. 767-9408.

1978 Z-28. White, 11,000 miles, air, 4 speed. Pioneer super tuner. Electric door locks. Perfect condition. 691-2882 before 6.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. Baby blue, white vinyl top. AM-FM stereo, tape. 692-1481 or 592-5957 after 5.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. All options except moon roof. 8700 miles. Immaculate condition. PRICED TO SELL. 692-0551.

1978 EIDORADO, fully equipped including moon roof and factory CB. Call 855-4908.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. 13,500 miles. Good gas mileage. Real steal! $4,900. 692-6778.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Super clean. Low mileage. Priced right for anyone needing a new car. PARR MOTORS, Henrietta. 538-5405.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. T-top, loaded. $250 and assume loan. 767-3097.

1978 TRANS AM. Blue T-top. 12,700 miles. A-1 condition. Under warranty. Many extras. 723-4684.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, still in warranty. 1-owner. Phone 692-5209.

8—Pickups, Trucks

CHELSEA, Tulsa, Spicer, power take off's and repair. U joints, drive lines, truck and pickup auxiliary gas tanks. Tulsa, Braden, Ramsey winches. Tool boxes, towbars, Calion dump bodies and hoists, Longhorn and Omaha standard truck bodies. Gooseneck and Pulltype trailers, LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Access. 322-5259.

8—Pickups, Trucks

BANK Directors car. 1976 Chevrolet ElCamino, power, air, automatic. AM-FM. 23,000 miles. 767-8321. See at PARKER SQUARE BANK.

Save dollars when shopping . . . read the Classified Ads for the best buys.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

TRANSPORTATION

8—Pickups, Trucks

CLEAN 1972 Ford, long wide, 390 motor, automatic, air, power steering, radio, heater, $1595. Also 1972 Ford Ranchero, 351 motor, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM. $1795. 855-3352.

CLEAN 1-OWNER 1976 Dodge pickup. Loaded! Also has bucket seats, tool box and tarp. 766-3301, 692-4538 after 5.

EQUIPMENT SALES

WILLIAMS hole digger, mounted on 2½ ton Chevy truck. 3-ton Chevy wrench truck with oilfield bed and 5th wheel. Hot oil tank truck mounted onChevy truck. Asphalt roller and trailer. 1975 GMC Van, clean, low mileage, 350 engine. 1965 T-Bird, 1966 T-Bird, both collectors items. Too many other items to mention in this ad. 855-5552, 692-2628.

FOR Sale: For the "Old Vehicle Buff" to restore. 1953 GMC pickup. Good body, Steel bed, 4 speed transmission. (817) 872-1740.

MUST sacrifice 1978 Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded! 6,000 miles. Sell for $6100. 855-3122 after 5.

REPOSSESSED 1976 Ford ½-ton, 6 cylinder, standard. Short, wide bed. PARKER SQUARE BANK, 767-8321.

1-OWNER

1975 DODGE ½-ton, long, wide bed, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission. Extra nice. 42,000 miles. $3480. Call Roy Daniel, RALPH MORGAN DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

1936 FORD Truck. $800 firm. Partially restored. Call 766-0385 after 5.

1958 CHEVY, sharp and fast. SAM. 692-3967.

1960 EICAMINO. Runs good. $400 firm. 1925 ½ ton pickup. 1926 ½ ton pickup. 767-6304.

1968 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. Power steering. Air conditioning. Automatic. $1095. 855-4487.

1970 CHEVROLET 1-ton, long frame. New tires. Good condition. Call 524-3584, Petrolia.

1972 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, air conditioned. Long wide bed. $1450. 855-1816 after 5.

1972, ½-TON DODGE. V-8, air conditioned, camper shell, electric brake hook-up for trailer. 2 saddle tanks. $1500. 569-2504.

1973 FORD ½-ton pickup. Air, power brakes-steering, sliding glass auxiliary tank. 1976 fully self-contained camper, shower, heater, 4 hydraulic jacks. Excellent condition. $3800. 855-6480.

1973 FREIGHTLINER. 318 cubic inch, 13 speed. Excellent condition. 38' Wilson grain trailer. Petrolia, (817) 524-3337.

1973, ½-TON pickup. Automatic, air, power steering. $1350. 569-4152 or 691-3689.

1974 DODGE D-100, ½-ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioned, AM radio. Good sound work truck. This is only $1580. Call Roy Boswell, RALPH MORGAN DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

1974 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, air. $2150. 1968 CHEVY VAN, new 6, new clutch, Rally wheels, $800. 855-1928, 692-7121.

1974 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. Low mileage. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 691-2442 or 691-1487.

1974 WINDOWED Voyager Van. Air, automatic, AM-FM radio, good condition. $1975. 569-3696.

1975 C-65 CHEVROLET. 427, V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, air drag, fifth-wheel, power steering, radio, 10.00x20 tires, air brakes. Ready to go to work. Marion Barrett, KIDWELL GMC TRUCK SALES, 766-4354.

1975 FORD Explorer. Loaded! 55,000 miles. $2,750 or best offer. Call 767-1207 after 5:30.

1975 PLYMOUTH VAN, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mag wheels, wide tires. Super nice and only $3995. Call T.L. Fox, RALPH MORGAN DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

1976 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, air, power steering. Automatic, 302 engine. $5395. TOLLESON MOTORS, 766-4147.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer Cheyenne. Automatic, air, 350 engine. 4-wheel drive, good tires. $5750 or reasonable offer. 692-3862 after 6.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer. Automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM. Low mileage. 766-3609, 692-3153 after 5.

1976 FORD Van, ¾-ton. 16,000 miles, manual, 6-cylinder, regular. Frame mounted trailer hitch. Z-Bart rust protection. 1-owner. Minimum $4,000. Call 767-7534 weekends or after 5 weekdays.

1977 CHEVROLET pickup, Scottsdale. Full power, air. Regular gas. 34,000 miles. $3900 or best offer. 692-5021.

1977 SPORT Window Van. Air and power, $3,500 or will trade for something of equal value. 322-8362 weekdays, (817) 895-3354 nights and weekends.

1978 CHEVROLET pickup ½ ton, 8' stepside bed, 350, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, burns regular gas. Extra nice with only 9,500 miles. $4995. Call Roy Daniel, RALPH MORGAN DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

1978 DODGE Pickup. Low miles. Extra clean. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive. AM-FM, CB, Air, cruise and camper shell. 692-7073.

1978 DODGE Classic Van. Fully customized, autoimatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM 8 track, CB. Just like new with only 11,000 miles. Save $3500. Burns regular gas. Call T. L. Fox, RALPH MORGAN DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

UNIFORM FUDGE. Next time you make fudge, make it in an aluminum ice cube tray. After fudge cools . . . press the ice-cube divider into candy . . . uniform fudge!

1978 DODGE pickup, long-wide, wheels, AM-FM tape. Low miles. Call 766-6488 evenings and weekends.

1978 FORD Van. Full power, cruise control, Air. Extra clean. Low mileage. 691-0291, MRS. BRENNER.

1978 RANGER 150, ½-ton, long, wide, bed. Brown metallic with accent stripes. V-8, automatic, all power and air, regular gas, 17,000 miles. Pretty truck! $4895. 766-6452.

11—Motorcycles, Scooters, Go-Karts

LIKE New 1978 Kawasaki KZ-750 with new matching helmet. 750 miles. 692-1413.

100cc DIRT Bike. $100. 305cc Honda, $150. 723-7900.

1974 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster. Looks sharp, custom gas tank. $2100 firm. 322-9766 after 5 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB, 450 with fairing. New tune-up. Good condition. Price, $650. Call 692-8706.

1974 SUZUKI 380. 3500 miles. Like new. Some extras. Call 586-1759 after 5.

1975 KAWASAKI 400. Excellent shape. 5,000 miles. Windshield. Includes 2 helmets. $750. 855-3857.

1975 SUZUKI, 380. Low mileage. Good condition. See to appreciate. 691-3900 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

1975 SUZUKI 380, 6-speed. 3,200 miles. Perfect. $795. Call 322-3401 after 6 p.m.

1975, 900 KAWASAKI. Excellent condition. For more information, call 767-6026 after 5.

1976 RM 370 SUZUKI. Adult owned, never raced, like new condition. $900. 692-2399 after 5:30.

1976 YAMAHA 500 Enduro 4 stroke. Excellent condition. Sell or trade for road bike. 855-6498.

1977 HONDA 750. Windjammer and accessories. $1,900. 592-9395 after 6.

1977 YAMAHA 650. 750 miles. Fairing. Like new. In mint condition. 767-5533.

1977, 250 YAMAHA Enduro. Excellent condition. $900. 855-1279.

1978 HONDA Goldwing 1000, water cool, show room new with only 7500 miles. $2995. Call Roy Boswell, RALPH MORGAN DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

1978 HONDA Express. Top speed 35 M.P.H. Low mileage. $275. Call after 4 p.m. 691-0855.

1978 HONDA Hawk. Low mileage. Immaculate condition. 322-1277 after 6 or 767-5805.

1978 KAWASAKI KE-100. Under 1,000 miles. Like new. 691-1464 after 5:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

12—For Rent—Cars, Trucks, Trailers

"WE LEASE ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS"

"ECONOMY SPECIAL PICKUP" —LEASE IT FOR LESS—

1979 DODGE D-100 LONG WIDE PICKUP

OR SHORT WIDE PICKUP

LEASE FOR ONLY $129.00 per month

225-6 cylinder, standard transmission, five FR78x15 tires.

36 months lease, 36,000 miles "NO RISK" on cars market value at end of lease plus tax and license, by bank draft. "Lessee pays an initial security deposit of $100 and $129.00 per month for 36 months or a total of $4644 with no option to buy. Lease agrees to pay for damages and .03¢ per mile for mileage over yearly average of 12,000 miles at the termination of the lease.

FULL DISCLOSURE OF OUR LEASE AGREEMENT MAY BE VIEWED AT THE MLC OFFICE

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM

See ART MACKINSTRY AT RALPH MORGAN LEASING 2914 Jacksboro Highway 767-3322—767-9271

96% of our customers renew their leases with us . . . only when you lease from RALPH MORGAN LEASING you'll have a free loaner car" . . . OVER 2000 LEASES

8—Pickups, Trucks

RALPH MORGAN DODGE 2910 JACKSBORO HWY.

$188 DOWN

DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK WITH APPROVED CREDIT

NEW '79 DODGE VAN

109 inch wheel base, 6 cylinder engine, "Best selling van in America" includes passenger seat.

$4888 FULL PRICE

WITH approved credit for 48 months with $188 down. Full cash price $4888. Deferred payment price $6332.48 plus tax and license, annual percentage rate 13.51%. $128.01 PER MONTH

DODGE IS INTO TRUCKIN LIKE AMERICA IS INTO JEANS

NEW '79 DODGE PICKUP

Long wide bed, 6 cylinder engine, radial tires, chrome front bumper.

WITH approved credit for 48 months with $188 down. Full cash price $4388. Deferred payment price $5678.72 plus tax and license, annual percentage rate 13.51%. $114.39 PER MONTH

FULL PRICE..... $4388

8—Pickups, Trucks

VANS ★ VANS ★ VANS ★ VANS ★ VANS

JOE CADLE MOTOR CO.

766-0177 THE VAN MAN SAY 766-0177

'77 VOYAGER — 15 Passenger Van, Dual Air $5795

'76 DODGE—15 Passenger Van, New Tires $4495

'72 FORD — Chateau, Loaded, 12 Passenger $2495

'77 DODGE — Maxi Van, Customized $5995

'77 CHEVY — Short Van, Super Nice $4495

'72 SUBURBAN — 9 Passenger Dual Air, Sharp $2995

SPECIAL—'73 CHEVY CARGO VAN 22,000 Miles, Automatic. Power, Cheap $4995

VANS ★ VANS ★ VANS ★ VANS ★ VANS

11—Motorcycles, Scooters, Go-Karts

1978 YAMAHA "Enduro 100 motorcycle. 580 miles. Like new. Phone (405) 228-2337.

1978, 750 YAMAHA. Fully dressed. Call 495-3400 or 495-2558, Electra.

70 M.P.G.-$595

NEW 1978 Kawasaki KE-100. While they last! EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI, 401 North Scott. 322-4121.

83 M.P. G.---$995

NEW 1978 Kawasaki KZ-200, Four stroke; electric start! EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI, 322-4121.

13—Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

HELLO WORLD

WE sell Holiday Rambler, Mobile Scout, Prowler, ElDorado. Service all makes, hitch and wiring. OTIS THOMAS SALES, 2606 Jacksboro Highway, 767-1234.

SALES-pickup tops, cabover campers, EZ-Lift. Reese hitches, sway control, pickup auxiliary tanks, camper jacks, s'ding rear windows. LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Access, 322-5259.

PICKUP CAMPER TOPS. All kinds, sizes, shapes. CUSTOM DESIGNED prices. HI-LO TRAILER SALES, 4105 Seymour Highway, 692-0166.

AIRSTREAM trailer. Twin beds. Bath in rear. Extra clean. Can be seen at 300 Petrolia Road.

CABOVER Camper. ½ ton truck, 8' long bed. Stove, oven icebox, semi self-contained. 766-2998.

FIELD'S R.V. CENTER

NOMAD travel trailers and fifth wheels. Quality service, country prices. Check our prices before you buy! Open 9-5 daily, 1-5 on Sundays. Located 7 miles North and 5 miles West of Lawton, Oklahoma on State Highway 39. (405) 529-2873.

STARCRAFT Pop-up camper. Sleeps 8, air conditioned, stove, icebox, curtains. Perfect condition. 538-4364, 538-5475.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1979, 4 wheels, private bedroom. Owner will sacrifice to sel. JORDAN'S TEXACO STATION, East Omega, Highway 82 East, Henrietta, Texas. No phone calls.

1962 SERRO SCOTTY SPORTSMAN, 13', 2 burner stove, icebox, sink. $625. Call 855-1928 or 692-7121.

1964 8'x28' YELLOWSTONE. Air, carpet. $2,200. Anytime, Dawway Mobile Manor, 154 Airport Drive, Lot 153.

1973 ARGOSY, 26' fully self-conjained. Air, radio and roof antenna. Excellent condition. Phone 564-2324.

1975 AIRSTREAM Excella 500 Travel Trailer. $16,450. Altus, Oklahoma (405) 482-5323 weekdays after 6.

13—Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

1975 MOBILE SCOUT trailer. 26' long. Sleeps 6, central heat-air. All convenience. 525-4415.

1976 BLAZON 20' Mini motor home, completely self-contained. Roof-dash air, separate shower, 360 V-8, automatic, power. 8400 miles. 692-7689.

1976 DIAMOND mini home on Ford chassis. Fully self-contained, like new condition. 855-8155.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile. 4202 Scottsdale.

1977 COACHMAN Cadet. 24' Travel trailer. Sleeps 8. Air conditioned. Never used. $4995. 538-4637, Henrietta.

1977 DODGE VAN. Merry Miler. Air, power steering-brakes, cruise control, automatic, HD suspension. Undercoating. Carpet. Insulated. AM-FM radio. Built-in CB, stove, sink, icebox, electric and water hookups. Sleeps 4 adults. 13,000 miles. Like new, $8,500. Call 855-6146 after 5. 1914 Margaret Drive.

1978 COACHMAN fifth wheel camper, 19½', air and carpet. Like new. Also 1973 Chevrolet pickup for pulling this unit. (405) 228-2337.

1978 FIFTH WHEEL Travel Trailer. Loaded. Low equity. Assume payments. Phone 692-5987 after 4, all day Saturday.

1978 23' INVADER, Mini. Completely self-contained. 4000 watt, Onan generator, roof-dash air. Vinyl-coated siding, twin dinettes. Sleeps 6. Color TV antenna, 3-way refrigerator. 4800 miles. 322-5399 after 6.

21' FREE SPIRIT Travel Trailer, hitch. Self-contained. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. 4056 Hooper. 855-6083.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Card of Thanks

WE desire to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy in our recent bereavement. The Family Of HARDY J. WALDRIP.

17—Lodge Notices

FAITH LODGE NO. 1158 AF&AM 3503 Kemp Boulevard. Phone 692-0142. Office hours 9-12, 1:30-5. Earl R. Cross WM, home phone 766-4757. Estes E. Laseman, Secretary, home phone 767-7735. Thursday, March 29, 7 p.m., E.A. Degree. Friday, March 30, 7 p.m. M.M. Degree. Monday, April 2, 7 p.m., Floor School. Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., Stated Meeting.

New in town? Need a new home or furniture? Read today's Classified Ads for your needs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18—Lost, Found

FOUND: Large black male Labrador. Vicinity Fairway-JayCee park. 691-0674.

FOUND in vicinity of Faith Village, male Husky puppy. Call 692-0495 and identify.

FOUND in vicinity of Washington Elementary School, eye glasses, silver frame with gray tip. 766-1085.

FOUND: Nocona class ring and Southern Methodist University class ring. McBRIDE AND CATTLE COMPANY. 322-2516 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Small black-white dog. McNiel Junior High-Cape Cod. Wearing tag. Call and Indentify, 692-5931.

LOST. Brown clutch purse at Sikes 6 Theatre Saturday night. Charm bracelet of sentimental value, charms impossible to replace. No questions asked. Generous reward. 692-5295.

LOST: Iowa Park, Cry-O-Vac plant area. Light blonde-brown, long haired, terrier type dog-small. Approximately 5 pounds. Purple collar. Family pet. If seen call 592-9454, 692-0400, 692-8067.

LOST. Orange and white female Brittany Spaniel. Southwest corner of town. Tattooed. Reward! 691-0919.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Surveyor's tripod and red/white range pole taken from FM 1954 near FM 2224, Tuesday March 27. 723-0282.

REWARD

LOST on Jacqueline (off Iowa Park Road and Beverly) wire-haired mixed breed, female dog, 1 year old. White on chest, forehead and tip of tail. Spayed. No collar. Answers to "Sheba". Will not bite. 322-5779 after 4.

FADED FIBER RUGS CAN BE PAINTED. Paint your fiber rug with awning or canvas paint. Apply liberally but carefully. Place paper under rug to prevent paint from soaking through to floor. Use a stiff brush. Sell idle items with a low-cost Classified Ad.

19—Special Notices

FOR help with an unwed pregancy. Call EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Fort Worth, Texas. (800) 792-1104.

WEDDING CEREMONY available from a Protestant Minister at your location and specifications. Call 855-5142.

Idle items mean cash for other needs . . . sell them with a low-cost Classified Ad.

21—Recreation, Resorts, Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT Close-in Hunting Lease. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Javelina. Year round fishing and camping. Families preferred. Call MR. COURSEY, (214) 341-9346 or 434-1671.

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

PAID holidays, vacation, insurance, sick leave, uniforms. Get with the company that's on the go! Apply in person. JAMES LANE AIR-CONDITIONING, 5024 Jacksboro Highway.

ASSEMBLY MAN

EXPERIENCED. Apply in person at WICHITA TOOL SUPPLY, 104 Oak.

AYERS TIRE COMPANY

EXPERIENCED tire man for service station. 5½ day week. Apply in person, 4510 Rhea Road.

EXPERIENCED Siding applicators wanted. Top dollar! 855-5179.

EXPERIENCED Refrigeration mechanic, 40 hours guaranteed. Paid vacation. Apply in person, MORRIS PLUMBING COMPANY, 1429 Midwestern Parkway.

EXPERIENCED carpet mechanic. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Experienced only need apply. (405) 335-5157. Frederick, Oklahoma.

EXPERIENCED welder for compressor fabrication. Apply in person, 508 Lincoln. ATLAS POWER INC.

FULL TIME garden shop personnel needed. Company benefits. Apply K-MART, 2805 Southwest Parkway.

GLASSWASHER wanted, $3 per hour. Must be neat and reliable. Apply in person after 5 p.m. LITTLE BROTHERS.

HENRIETTA, TEX.

ADD TO YOUR PRESENT INCOME

Part-Time male or female wanted to deliver the Wichita Falls Times & Record News paper to our customers in Henrietta. Route takes approximately 2 hours each morning and 1½ hours afternoons. This is an ideal family project. A cash bond is required. Route makes approximately $550 per month.

Call Times Publishing Co. Circulation Dept. 767-8341

I NEED

6 PEOPLE

to assist me in my business. For Interview, 766-5999.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed full-time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. HIGHLAND NURSING CENTER, 4822 Lake Road.

MAINTENANCE DEPT.

HELPER needed for maintenance in grounds work. Must be depegdable. Good job for right person. Apply in person only. TRADE WINDS MOTOR HOTEL.

MAN needed immediately for termite, pest control work. Will train. Right job for right person. Apply 4012 Featherston or 692-7224.

MECHANIC

$4-5 HOUR Start. Must be experienced. Approximately 50 hours weekly. Prefer over 25. Apply EXXON STATION, 2620 Southwest Parkway.

NEED Long Haul truck driver to deliver in approximately 30 states. Good physical condition and good driving record essential. Excellent pay scale. Apply in person, TAYLOR FOUNDRY COMPANY, 1900 Broad Street, Wichita Falls.

OFFSET and LETTER Pressmen. KORO, chief multi and V-50. Call collect (405) 355-3304 after 5 and weekends. Kelly Little, LITTLE'S PRINTING, Duncan, Oklahoma.

OPENING for experienced welders for shop welding. Also need workers for Stationary shop grinding. Phone 592-4101 weekdays only.

ORDERLY, 7-3 shift, 5 days weekly. Must be neat in appearnce. Apply 608 Denver.

TELEPHONE REPAIR TRAINEES. High School graduates to age 25. Call toll free 1 (800) 492-9738.

TERMITE Service Man. Experienced only. Texas Drivers license. Call 692-6386.

TRAILER shop mechanic needed. Call 592-2222.

VENDING MACHINE Route. Must pass polygraph test. Apply at CITY VENDING, 717 Ohio, 8-5.

WANTED! SALESMEN MUST HAVE GOOD PERSONALITY CALL 723-8861 FOR APPOINTMENT

WANTED experienced service man. Good wages, paid vacations, sick leave, uniforms, paid holidays. Apply Ferguson Veresh, 2104 Taft, 723-1351.

WANTED, Gin Manager for THALIA CO-OP GIN. Call (817) 655-2778 or (817) 655-2723 after 8 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

CLEAN-UP man needed immediately. 5 day work week. Uniform allowance. Paid holidays and vacation. Please call MARK SHIRLEY, 592-4106.

EXPERIENCED welders needed. Apply at WICHTEX MACHINERY COMPANY, 1330 Burk Road.

WANTED!

EXPERIENCED lawn mower mechanic and experienced bicycle mechanic. Apply 1604 Monroe.

WANTED: Mature person for oilfield casing crew. Experience preferred but not necessary. Guaranteed salary plus so much per foot. Application taken between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 weekdays. JUMP OIL FIELD SERVICE, 4729 Jacksboro Highway. 767-3111.

WY-TEX TRUCKING INC., needs lease operators with tractor and hooper trailer to haul livestock, feed stuff. Call (806) 763-2839.

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

TIRE OR over sales clerk. Honest, clean, reliable. Must pass polygraph test. Full-time. Apply AL'S DISCOUNT STORE, 1200 Indiana.

26—Help Wanted Female

APPLICATIONS being accepted for full-time housekeeper. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person. PIONEER MANOR, 2501 Taylor Street.

CHURCH NURSERY keeper needed. References required. Call 322-1514 or 692-6665.

CHURCH SECRETARY. Work closely with Pastor and Pastor's wife; maintain church records. Pleasant atmosphere in a growing church with multiple staff. To begin about May 1. Send resume of work background and church activities along with salary range expected. Respond in full confidence to: PASTOR, P. O. Box 1687, Wichita Falls 76307.

COCKTAIL waitress part-time, experienced only. ANTONIO'S. 322-2352. Call for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

23—9—Bookkeeping, Typing, Income Tax Service

BOONE'S BUSINESS SERVICES. Bookkeeping, quarterly reports, tax returns, clerical work. Reliable, confidential. MARILYN BOONE, 767-5029.

INCOME TAX-Bookkeeping services prepare-review tax returns, bookkeeping systems. Reasonable. Free estimates. 691-0527, 322-2874.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

SQUIBB PARRISH-Day or night. Notary Public. 1657 Collins. 767-3605. Same location 35 years.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL and Business returns. After 5, weekdays, after 1 p.m. weekends. Former Revenue Agent. 766-6476.

I will do typing, filing, adding, addressing envelopes in my home. 767-0368.

WALLACE TAX SERVICE. State-Federal reports, bookkeeping-Notary. 1707 Grace. 723-8622.

23—11—Building and Remodeling

NEED rooms, additions, remodeling or repairs? Let us help you plan your building. BOB WATSON, 322-6553. Call after 5.

REMODEL—Repair. New or old. Complete job. LLOYD G. YARBROUGH, F.E. FULLER, 592-9305, 592-2348.

ADD-ONS, complete remodeling, inside-out. Repairs, painting. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. References. 855-4825.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

HOME or Business: New construction: Add-ons, Alcan aluminum insulated siding. Free estimates. WICHITA ENTERPRISES, INC. Phone 723-7089.

CUSTOM BUILDING, remodeling and repairs. No job too small or large. Free estimates! Call JACK CALHOUN at 692-5016 or 723-2558.

DIETRICHSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Alternations, remodeling, add-ons, new homes. Free estimates. 592-2414, 592-2232 after 5.

GENERAL Repairs, remodeling, roofing. Specializing in panelling. Call LEE, 766-6115.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. LUKE WEBSTER, 767-7488. Specializing in ceramic tile, roofing, floor covering, painting, additions, panelling.

Home & Commercial Remodeling

Let us help plan your building. One year warranty on all work. Custom designed building.

MIKE & STEVE RHONE HOME IMPROVEMENTS Free Estimates 691-2011

NOTICE BUILDERS

CLEAN-UP on new and remodeled homes. Experienced. Contract prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. 322-1965.

REMODELING

Denman Standridge
Garage Enclosres
New Additions
Fireplaces
Cabinet Work

CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 766-3609

23—11—Building and Remodeling

K. W. KING REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 766-3484.

ROOM Additions, carports, roofing, painting, acoustic ceilings, other home improvements. Call JOHNNY SMITH, 691-0972.

THE HANDYMAN. Carpentry, painting, accoustic ceilings. For quality work, reasonable prices, call me at 723-7550.

23—17—Child Care

AGE 0-6 years. Openings available. WEE ONE'S NURSERY AND DAY CARE, 4427 Hughes, 692-2102.

BABY SITTING, day-night, while you work or go out. Reasonable, Reliable. Registered. 692-0553, 691-1939.

CARE for your children Monday-Friday, some Saturdays. Fenced yard, loving care, hot meals. 322-8491.

CHILD CARE in our home. Individual attention. 0 and up. Hot meals. Sheppard Area. 855-8384.

LICENSED Child Care. 6:30-5:30 days. Evening shift-12 midnight. Meals. 723-9604, 322-8155.

NIGHT TIME child care while you work or go out. Registered and references. 723-6684.

REGISTERED Child Care, 3 years old and up. Weekdays, good care. Faith Village area. 692-8823.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Prefer infants and preschoolers. Meals included. Rider District. 691-2545.

WILL baby Sit in my home. Fenced yard. 7 to 5. All ages. Call JULIE, 723-9207.

WILL care for children 2, years or older anytime. Have nursing experience. Reasonable rates. 322-2512.

Idle items mean cash for other needs . . . sell them with a low-cost Classified Ad.

23—19—Concrete, Brick Work

BRICK VENEERS, repairing and fireplaces: Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 25 years in business. 767-7503, 538-5344.

CONCRETE WORK. Driveways, porches, patios, slabs, etc. Call 766-6364 after 5.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, etc. Reasonable rates. GLENN TAYLOR, 855-6470.

STORM CELLARS. Super bubble fiberglas. Guaranteed against leaking. Also concrete cellars, cement work. DEWAYNE COOK, 322-3074.

23—31—Floor Covering, Finishing

BILL'S TILE REPAIR, ceramic tile, all types remodeling. Patchwork and specialty. 766-4057.

23—43—Moving, Hauling, Storage

MOVING, hauling, Poor Boy rates. Appliances moving special now! JAY HAGER, 322-1833.

23—47—Painting and Paperhanging

A GOOD job at a reasonable price. Exterior-interior painting. Miscellaneous jobs. Estimate. GARY 529-6436.

BUD'S PAINTING SERVICE. Interior-exterior. Accoustical, texture. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 322-8775.

HOUSE Painting, interior and exterior. For estimates call 766-4170 or 691-0853.

23—47—Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING, interior-exterior. Accoustical, texture, tape and bed. Large or small. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. J. W. MYERS PAINTING, 723-7523, 723-0491.

PAINTING, Interior/Exterior. Acoustic ceilings. Clean quality work. Repairs. Free, Reasonable estimates. 691-2510.

PAINTING, Remodeling, interior-exterior. Accoustic ceilings blown. Wall paneling. Sand and refinish hardwood floors. Free Estimates. WICHITA PAINTING CONTRACTORS. 322-3093.

PAINTING inside and out. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings; also ceramic tile. Call PETE, 855-6150.

SUNSHINE RENTALS. Painting and repairs. Specializing in FHA repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 322-1744.

A Classified Ad will bring eager buyers to your door when you advertise no-longer-needed items.

23—53—Plumbing

FORSGREN PLUMBING. Commercial, residential, repair, remodeling. Sink, sewer service also. Free estimates. Water Heaters. 766-1099.

GENE REEVES is giving the service you expect, as Aero Purification. Plumbing, heating. 322-6326.

23—55—Roofing, Siding, Insulating

ALL types roofing, siding, painting, sheetrocking, remodeling, add-ons. 723-6135.

NORTH TEXAS SIDING COMPANY. Sales-installs CertainTeed vinyl siding, other brands siding. Home improvements products. Wholesale-retail. Free estimates. 766-2664.

ROOFING

ALL types. Residential, commercial, hot roofing or patching. Also do tear-offs, composition, wood shingling. For prompt service call CHARLES, day or night, 322-1965. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ROOF LEAK? CALL HAIR ROOFING Fully Insured All Work Guaranteed 322-8118

23—61—Special Services

EXPERT SHARPENING CARBIDE TIP ALSO ALL STEEL BLADES 2604½ GRANT 767-3252

KENO'S SHARP-ALL SHOP, 2214 Roberts Avenue, 766-5918. All types tools, saws, scissors, blades, quality sharpened. Complete precision machine grinding.

23—83-A—Mobile Home Anchors

TIE-DOWN NOW! All work state approved. Reasonable prices. Bank financing. Work guaranteed. 692-6506, 692-6646.

250 SHEETS 8½"x11" PAPER 50¢ PKG.

CUT FROM ROLLS OF NEWSPRINT CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS, SCHOOL, ETC.

Times Publishing Co.

Classified Advertising Counter TIMES SQUARE 1301 Lamar St. Wichita Falls, Texas

AIR CONDITIONING COURSE OFFERED

A Special 2-week course in Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration is being offered by Lindsay School of Refrigeration in Irving, Texas. The highly concentrated course is designed to teach strictly service, not engineering to persons who are serious about getting into the service business. The 108-hour course, approved by the Texas Education Agency, is the same course that has proven so popular with area residents for the past eight years. The course is being offered at this time because of the many requests of people outside the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolitan area who would like to receive this training. Classes are limited to the first 12 persons. Next class starts April 16, 1979.

For More Information, Call Collect (214) 252-8438 or write

LINDSEY SCHOOL OF REFRIGERATION 3301 Conflans, Suite 103 Irving, Texas 75061

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES, INC.

1911 Sheppard Access Rd. Wichita Falls, Tx.

Has openings weekly for: CARPENTRY CABINET INSTALLATION PLUMBERS SHEET METAL WORK

Paid Vacations
6 paid holidays
Paid life and health insurance

Apply in person to: Bruce Callahan Personnel Department Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ACME BRICK CO.

Excellent opportunity. Wanted truck drivers. Paid Vacation. Paid Holidays. Hospitalization and retirement program. Only people with good driving record need apply. Apply: ACME BRICK COMPANY OFFICE.

102 Main Street Bridgeport, Texas 817-683-2293

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits including paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, safety bonus, 8 paid holidays, etc. Must relocate. Excellent wages and good working conditions.

PRIDE REFINING, INC. Transportation Division Anson Highway, Abilene, Tx. (915) 673-6756 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

26—Help Wanted Female

CARHOP-Counter person. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply in person, SCOTT'S DRIVE-IN, 4701 Jacksboro Highway.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER, mature, experienced, with references. Good salary with room and board, also nice living quarters. Please write qualifications and send references to MARVIN PENROD, P.O. Box 536, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.

COOK-Waitress needed for all shifts due to remodeling. Apply in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. STEAK AND EGG KITCHEN, 400 Scott. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DANCERS wanted. Top salary if qualified. Apply ALIBI LOUNGE, 1330 Iowa Park Road, 322-0129.

EXPERIENCED OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER

NEEDED by independent oil operator. Joint interest billing experience will be a plus. This position will offer an excellent opportunity to the right person. Salary open. Submit resume detailing experience to Box 32-H, Care of Times and Record News, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.

FULL TIME baby sitting, in my home, 3-11 shift. 1 child. References required. 691-2592.

FULL TIME maids needed. Must have own transportation. 691-0671.

HENRIETTA, TEX.

ADD TO YOUR PRESENT INCOME

Part-Time male or female wanted to deliver the Wichita Falls Times & Record News paper to our customers in Henrietta. Route takes approximately 2 hours each morning and 1½ hours afternoons. This is an ideal family project. A cash bond is required. Route makes approximately $550 per month.

Call Times Publishing Co. Circulation Dept. 767-8341

LOVE MONEY TRIPS, DIAMONDS??

Your Excellent Earnings with AVON can provide you with life's extras! High Quality, guaranteed products. Flexible hours. For information, 322-0768.

LVN'S needed 3-11 shift. Kitchen helper, split shift, full-time. Apply in person, PIONEER MANOR, 2501 Taylor.

MEDICATION ADIES, part time, 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Experienced Nurse Aides, all shifts. Apply in person, 4511 Coronado. 692-8001.

NEED Counter clerks and ladies to sew. Experience not necessary. 855-1871 or Sunday 592-5847.

NEEDED! Food Service Supervisor. Experienced Cook. Experienced Laundry Lady. All morning shifts. Also 3-11 Nurses Aide. Apply 608 Denver.

NEED Practical Nurse. Experienced care for invalid woman. Willing to work, live-in, good pay. Social Security women considered. Furnish references. Call only if interested, collect: LOWELL SCOTT, (817) 476-2260, 476-2543.

NEED reliable Christian Lady to care for 2 children, preferably in Seymour Highway area. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call Kathy, 723-7121 or 723-4592 after 5.

PHIDEAUEX'S PIZZA now hiring day and night waitress. Apply in person, 3712 Call Field.

BUSINESS SERVICES

23—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

23—47—Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING, interior-exterior. Accoustical, texture, tape and bed. Large or small. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. J. W. MYERS PAINTING, 723-7523, 723-0491.

PAINTING, Interior/Exterior. Acoustic ceilings. Clean quality work. Repairs. Free, Reasonable estimates. 691-2510.

PAINTING, Remodeling, interior-exterior. Accoustic ceilings blown. Wall paneling. Sand and refinish hardwood floors.

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

COMBINATION Fry Cook and dishwasher. 2-10 p.m. Off Sundays. 767-4252, 767-1177.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT ASSOCIATE Seeking individual to be responsible for coordinating a program of community relations and for assisting in general resource development activities and support of project review activities. College graduate with 1 or more years experience in health planning or related field. Send resumes to: TRI-REGION HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, 2642 Post Oak Road, Abilene, Texas 79605.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. $900. Rapid advancement. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

COOK, dishwasher. Good hours, good pay. HEN HOUSE RESTAURANT, Henrietta. 538-7466.

COOK part time day shift, Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Prefer student who can work through lunch. Will consider anyone. Apply in person. SCOTT'S DRIVE IN, 4701 Jacksboro Highway.

COOK-COUNTER HELP
IMMEDIATE Opening. Good starting salary, paid vacation, Christmas bonus. Apply in person only. UNDERWOOD'S CAFETERIA, Southmoor Center.

COSMETOLOGISTS-Booth available in well established salon. Reasonable rent. Call BONNIE BARKER after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 767-8002.

COUNSELORS needed for Referral Agency. Full or part-time. Prefer degree or experience in social work. Send resume: CAROL EVERETTE, 10399 Goldmark #417, Dallas, 75240.

DAY prep cook and night cook. Over 18 years old. Apply in person. ANTONIO'S RESTAURANT, 2112 Kell Boulevard.

DRAFTING-School trained. $700. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

DREAM JOB
OFFICE MANAGER: Bookkeeping, payroll, some typing. One office girl. Good firm. Outstanding opportunity. Call Don, 691-3200. EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 4024 Kemp.

DRY CLEANING CHECKER, Inspector, Wool Presser, experienced spotter. All middle age, experienced preferred. Plenty work. NOBBY CLEANERS. 1921 Tenth.

EL CHICO RESTAURANT NEEDS waitresses and waiters. Apply in person, 1028 Central Freeway.

ENTRY DRAFTSPERSON. $502. No experience necessary. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

FEE PAID POSITIONS
ACCOUNTANT - $16,000 to $20,000 Experience with Data Processing knowledge.
MANAGER - $14,000 to $18,000 Degreed. Sales, Retail backgrouhd. People oriented person.
Billie Gore
Spangler Personnel Service
819 Petroleum Building 766-2505

FRAMING-persons needed for shop work and frame-design sales. Contact Tessa Campdera, SOUTHWEST ART CENTER, Dallas. (214) 233-2702.

GENERAL OFFICE. Good appearance. $563. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GENERAL OFFICE-Excellent company to work for. $506. Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GENERAL OFFICE-Stable work record. $537. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GEOLOGIST-Fee paid. Good experience. Salary open. Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GRADUATE NURSE
WITH minimum 2 years' college majoring in Nursing and 1 year experience in observing vital signs and symptoms of patients under supervision of Registered Nurse, transporting doctor's orders to RN'S, and supervision of Nurses Aides. Salary: $825 per month; 40 hours per week. Contact Patrick Wallace, Administrator, GRAHAM GENERAL HOSPITAL, Graham, Texas 76046, (817) 549-3400. Ad paid by Equal Opportunity Employer.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
FOR men and women in this area to distribute Nationally known products. Assistance given. Good earnings. Call 767-8606 for appointment.

HELP NEEDED
Mature Minded Persons
For operation and management of modern Convenience Stores in "New Look" Company.
2830 Iowa Park Road
723-9267
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HENRIETTA, TEX.
ADD TO YOUR PRESENT INCOME
Part-Time male or female wanted to deliver the Wichita Falls Times & Record News paper to our customers in Henrietta. Route takes approximately 2 hours each morning and 1½ hours afternoons. This is an ideal family project. A cash bond is required. Route makes approximately $550 per month.
Call Times Publishing Co.
Circulation Dept.
767-8341

HOLIDAY INN EAST NEEDS:
HOSTESS - CASHIER
AND RELIEF COOK
LIBERAL BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
1900 Henrietta Highway

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST A JOB
-and driving a big rig around the country appeals to you then north American has what you've been looking for.
It's a business all your own with north American as a partner.
See our ad in today's classified section under Business Opportunities.

INSURANCE POSITION. $600-$800. FEE NEGOTIABLE!! Fire and Casualty. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

JANITORS and Janitresses. Part-time, 5:30 to 9:30, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have a good work record. Call for appointment between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 767-6608.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
WHITES HOME AND AUTO has excellent opportunities available for experienced Keypunch Operators. Experience on IBM 129 and 3742 preferred. Applicant should have at least 6 months on hand experience.
FOR INTERVIEW CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WHITES HOME AND AUTO
3910 Call Field Road
Wichita Falls
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY. $650 PLUS. FEE NEGOTIABLE!! Light shorthand. High prestigious position. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

FULL or part time day help. Apply in person at McDONALDS OFFICE, Suite 402, One Parker Square, 9-3.

FULL-TIME LVN 11-7, relief LVN 7-3, 3-11 for new nursing home. Apply in person, 601 Midwestern Parkway. 723-0885.

LEGAL SECRETARY-Experienced. $650. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

LIGHT DELIVERY, CALL Between 2-4 P.M. ONLY. 723-9115.

LOAN PROCESSOR-Fee paid. Experienced. $600 plus. Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MAINTENANCE. $690. Inside work. Good Benefits. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

MANAGER TRAINEES!!
$10,200 TO start. Exciting, career minded, ample opportunity for advancement. Congenial, responsible. Good benefits. Call Don, 691-3200. EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 4024 Kemp.

MANAGER TRAINEE-Supervisory experience. $10,420. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Looking for a future? This is it! $9,200 to start. Jay, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MANAGER TRAINEE-Some sales background. $11,000. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MT (ASCP) with 6 years experience needed as evening supervisor of SMAC. Salary open. Good company benefits. Contact Personnel at MEDICAL LABORARTORIES, Post Office Box 1867, Denton, Texas 76201. (817) 383-2383.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-Fee paid. BSMT. Licensed. $13,400. Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

"MENTAL HEALTH MENTAL RETARDATION Services Assistant—High School graduate with experience working with mentally retarded. Hours are 2-10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary $7,080 annually. Applications accepted through April 1, 1979. Contact Personnel office, Wichita Falls MENTAL HEALTH MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER, 1800 Rose. Telephone 322-1196. An Equal Opportunity/Section 504 Rehabilitation Act Employer."

NEED day waiters-waitresses. Apply POOR RICHARDS RESTAURANT, Sikes Senter Mall.

NEED INSULATION INSTALLERS WILL TRAIN
723-8861

NEED Part-time janitor. Apply in person at TEXCOLOR, INC., 2900 East Central Freeway.

NEED 1 operator, good clientele. Booth rent, first week's free. Fringe benefits. SANS SOUCI, 692-1971, 767-5800.

NOTICE
NOW hiring LVN's and Nurses Aides. Only those with good references need apply. WOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER, 2400 Southwest Parkway.

NOW HIRING
CARPENTERS
CARPENTERS HELPERS
HOT TOP ROOFERS
Starting pay $4-$8
Depending on experience
Apply in person at:
C & M CONSTRUCTION
10 Fre-mar Valley
Wichita Falls, Texas

NOW taking applications for waitresses and cashiers. Apply in person. GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION.

OPENINGS for ambitious people. Part-time or full-time. Assistance given. Good earnings. 569-1719.

OPPORTUNITY for self-growth full or part time. Good earnings. Will assist. Call 691-3905, 767-1920 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME WORK
Male or Female to deliver the Wichita Falls Times bundles to carriers in the City of Wichita Falls, 5 afternoons a week, approximately 1½ hours a day. Must have pickup truck with camper shell.
Apply In Person
Personnel Dept
1301 Lamar

PART-TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. $3.25 HOUR. Work into full-time position. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

PERSONS to make continuous part-time restaurant reports for National Market Research Firm. References required. PROFICIENCY SPECIALISTS, Box 20244, San Diego 92120.

PLUMBERS, FITTERS, WELDERS
APPLY at Howmet Turbine Plant
REPUBLIC MECHANICAL CO.
An Equal opportunity employer

POSITION Open in Jacksboro, Texas for agent. Will train. All lines. Good money opportunity. TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. 567-5574, 567-3945.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY. One person office. $600 plus. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLNG & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST. $502. Light typing, phones. NO SATURDAYS. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

RECEPTIONIST-Typing. Will train. $506. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-PBX, Typing. $506. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-Some shorthand. $600. Call Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RECEPTIONIST-Typing. Answer phone. $520 to start. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

RETAIL SALES (salary plus commission). Jana, 723-7351. RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 1401 Tenth Street.

RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Mechanical Engineer (Degree-Resume)	to $30,000
Industrial Field Sales Engineer (Resume, Commission, Car, Plus Expenses)	$15,000-$23,000
Programmer (System 34-IBM)	OPEN
Installer (Experience Sound Systems)	$7280
Maintenance	$6760
Truck driver (Commercial License)	$6552
Secretary (Experienced)	$6000
PBX-Experienced (our fees are smaller)	$6000

1401 10th 723-7351

RN, LVN, Medical Technician for insurance examinations. Part-time. Reply Box 8507, Waco, 76710.

SECRETARY. Pressure position. Legal background. To $750. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-½ FEE REIMBURSED. Use dictaphone. $650. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY. $600. Typing, shorthand. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

SALES COUNSELOR: Challenging public relations, job satisfaction, professional career certification (C.E.D.); future management; salary plus commissions. FEE PAID: Donna, 691-3200 EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 4024 Kemp.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Certified Southern Division
LEADING Industrial Manufacturer needs top caliber sales person in this area. Excellent income, plus all benefits. No overnight travel. This is potentially a $35,000-$45,000 opportunity. Please call:
Ron Williford
Toll Free At:
1-800-492-5060
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Postions
For Recorded Message
766-4472

SALES-Fee Paid. National company expanding. Degree chemistry or physical science. Car and expenses. $18,000 start. Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-FEE NEGOTIABLE. Good typist. Shorthand. $665 to start. Call Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-Oil and gas experience. Relocatable. $900. Diane, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECRETARY-Work for a Vice President. $650. Janet, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SECURITY GUARD-Night work. $606. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

SPANGLER PERSONNEL SERVICE
WE CHARGE NO DOWN PAYMENT

General Office-type, phone	$582
Typist-75 or better	$693
Manager Trainee	$800
General Office-type	$630
Typist-shorthand	$700
Experienced Dental Assistant	to $800
Sales Representative (Degree, car and expenses)	$12,000
Part-time sales	Hourly-$2.90
Warehouse Foreman	$800

CONTACT BILLIE GORE
819 Petroleum Building
Above Downtown Holiday Inn

STARDUST
CURRENTLY accepting applications for Bartenders, barbacks and waitresses. Will train right persons. Apply in person after 12 noon. Parker Square.

STOREKEEPERS: Expanding company will give you more than just a job—they'll train you for exciting future. Call Don, 691-3200, EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 4024 Kemp.

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES. PART-TIME EVENINGS. CALL between 2-4 p.m. ONLY. 723-9115.

TEACHERS
$4000 Net Per Summer
Write: Box 225
Crowley, Texas 76036

THE CITY OF WICHITA FALLS is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Director of Planning	$7.85 Hourly
Prinicpal Planner	$7.29 Hourly
Accountant	$5.86 Hourly
Programmer Assistant	$5.06 Hourly
Finish Grader Operator	$4.60 Hourly
Park Maintenance Supervisor	$4.17 Hourly
Senior Park Maintenance Worker	$3.43 Hourly
Senior Equipment Mechanic	$4.48
Equipment Service Worker	$3.34 Hourly
Construction & Maintenance Worker	$3.51 Hourly
Public Safety Dispatcher	$3.34 Hourly
Utility System Worker Intermediate	$3.28 Hourly
Clerk Typist	$2.96 Hourly
Library Page	$2.75 Hourly

More positions are available! For further information please contact our Personnel Office, Room 100 in Municipal Auditorium. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THE CITY OF WICHITA FALLS is accepting applications for Senior Clerk-Steno. Base salary is $639.25 monthly. Qualifications for this position is any combination equivalent to graduation from high school and 3 years of experience in progressively responsible clerical and stenographic work. Ability to type accurately at a speed of 60 words per minute and to take dication at the rate of 80 words per minute. TX Operators License. Please send resume to Janet Hacdegree, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1431, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THE EXECUTIVE SUITE
FEE PAID POSITIONS
No Contracts
Wichita Falls Area Positions

Inventory Control Supervisor	to $21,000
BSIE	to $25,000
BSME	to $20,000
B. S. Chemistry	to $20,000
Programmers	to $23,000

CALL BERT
723-4155
The Executive Suite
Executive Recruiters
1700 Ninth Street

TEACH-All Levels needed. UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 8966, Portland, Oregon 97208.

TEXAS' Top Medicare Carrier needs 3 representatives to work Wichita Falls area and Northwest Texas area. Lead program, liberal commission. Vested contract.
Contact: Lonnie Morris
723-7331
AMERICAN HEALTH AND ACCIDENT LIFE

TRAINEE-Promotable, dependable person. $9,880. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

TV PRODUCTION MANAGER. Experience necessary. Immediate opening. Call KCBD-TV, (806) 744-1414 or send resume and salary: P.O. BOx 2190, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED!
Sales Person
Must have good personality
Call 723-8861
For appointment

WANTED laundry worker. Apply in person. HIGHLAND NURSING CENTER, 4822 Lake Road.

WICHITA GENERAL HOSPITAL
MAINTENANCE
Boiler Engineer
Painter
EKG DEPARTMENT
EKG Tech., 3-11
BUSINESS OFFICE
Insurance Clerk, 8-4:30
Admitting Clerk, Days
CENTRAL CREDIT
Collections Clerk, 8-5
PBX
Relief Operator, Hours vary
Apply Room 128
Equal Opportunity Employer

CertainTeed
WATER TREATMENT SPECIALIST
MINIMUM of 2 years Water Treatment experience, a Class B Water License or equivalent a plus. Qualified applicants interested in excellent growth opportunities, benefits and starting salary may forward their resumes, in confidence to:
CERTAINTEED CORPORATION
Post Office Box CT
Wichita Falls, Texas 76310
Attention: Employment Supervisor
Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female, HCP1

TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITY
A Chemical Manufacturing Company in North Texas is looking for a highly skilled person to fill an intermediate position in our QUALITY CONTROL LABORATORY. The position requires the ability to perform standard wet methods analyses and to assist others in laboratory.
If you have an Associates Degree in Science and about 2 years laboratory experience, this person may be you. Please submit your resume in confidence:
Care of Times and Record News
Box M-96
Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

CITY OF GARLAND NEEDS
POLICE SYSTEMS ANALYST
Municipal organization needs Systems Analyst to coordinate law inforcement information systems. Candidates should be degreed incomputer science, mathematics, statistics or a related field: Masters degree preferred.
Qualified individuals should have strong dnalytical and communication skills. Must have demonstrable experience in systems planning and project implementation. Salary from $16.7 to $22.4. Send resume to:
City of Garland
Employee Relations Dept.
P.O. Box 401889
203 N. 5th St.
Garland, TX 75040
(214) 272-2511, Ext. 425
an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

TRUCK DRIVERS
- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
- WE TRAIN YOU

Earn good money transporting mobile homes nationwide as an owner/operator. You must be able to purchase a truck or now own one. You should be stable financially, at least 21 and in good health. Contact us now for details. No obligation.
PHONE TOLL-FREE
800-331-2992
National Trailer Convoy

LADIES & GENTLEMEN
THINK Dairy Queen for a profitable career if you are tired of working at factory work, tired of doing the same thing all the time, tired of just working by the hour and tired of just working for someone else. RICHESON RESTAURANT, a Graham based chain of 25 Dairy Queens will pay you a salary for working, plus you'll be making more money based on your initiative and hard work and will have a position of pride in your community. We will train you in our training program. Company hospitalization. No education or experience requirements. In most cases must be willing to relocate. Phone (817) 549-5041 to set up appointment from 9-4.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER
Immediate opening for individual with DOS/VS systems programming experience. Languages include CICS, COBOL, FORTRAN, DL/1 and ALC. 3-5 years programming experience required. Excellent benefits package, salary $18.4 to $24.7.

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYSTS
Qualified candidates will design and implement complex data base, on line Fiscal service systems, and assist in development and maintenance of computer programs. Minimum of 2 years experience Send resume to:
City of Garland
Employee Relations Dept.
P.O. Box 401889 203 N. 5th St.
Garland, TX 75040 (214) 272-2511, Ext. 425
an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT For WICHITA FALLS
Grandy's
country cupboard
Not Just Another Fast Food Company
We are a young progressive company, bursting at the seams.
No food experience necessary, but managerial capability required.
* We offer the best work schedule in the restaurant industry.
* Get in on the ground floor
Call for Interview and Appointment: Glenn Forehand
Sunday, April 1, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
692-8127

LOOK
The U.S. Army now offers a limited number of
2 YEAR ENLISTMENTS!
Call or visit now to see if you can qualify.
Wichita Falls Recruiting Station
8th & Lamar Street
(817) 766-1663
Join the people who've joined the Army.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the Houston Police.
START Earning $1180 per month.
Apply April 2 and 3 Student Center Midwestern University Wichita Falls. STUDENTS and non-students can meet with Officer Matt Perales at the HPD Mobile Recruiting Unit on campus during Criminal Justice Department's "Professional Days". New cadet classes begin April 23, June 18 and August 27. Minimum age 19, good health, high school graduate or GED equivalent. Excellent benefits and retirement plan. Call Houston Toll Free 1-800-392-2281 for more information. EOE/MF

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES

WORK status	Approximate pay
Part-time 20 to 25 hour	$90 to $120 a week
Full-time 40 to 45 hours	$190 to $230 a week

Talented individual will make more.
PLUS
Uniforms, meals, vacation, sick pay, hospitalization insurance, and retirement. Call for interviews, appointment 767-1481.

Machinists...
For opportunities in the Engineering Model & Prototype Shop, Expressway location, call J. C. Hartwick collect at (214) 238-3260.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY PERSON. $563. Apply by 10 a.m. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN. $870. Lots of responsibility. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

SECRETARY. $762. FEE NEGOTIABLE!! ACME EXCLUSIVE!! Type, file, shorthand. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1700 Ninth.

SECRETARY (experienced). $6000. Rosie 723-7351. RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 1401 Tenth Street.

WANTED, 1 dependable cook. Experienced or will train. Must be dependable, fast. Apply in person to Bill Allen, between 9 and 2. BIRD'S STEAK AND SEAFOOD, 1302 Central Expressway East.

... sell it with a Classified Ad.
SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

SANTA FE DRILLING
STEP UP TO SANTA FE
WORLD'S LARGEST OVERSEAS DRILLING CONTRACTOR is now taking applications for the following positions.
TOOLPUSHERS
DRILLERS
TOURPUSHERS
RIG MECHANICS
Exciting career opportunities in land and offshore operations are offered to experienced drilling personnel. Resident assignments available soon in North Africa, South America and the Middle East.
Santa Fe offers excellent wage and benefits which include annual home leave, group insurance, stock purchase plans, profit sharing, retirement and pension plans.
We're Number 1 . . . if you feel you are too . . . contact Neill Yarbourough at:
Wichita Falls Texas
April 9, 1979
Holiday Inn East (817) 767-9221 — US 82 & 287 business route 1900 Henrietta Highway
or
Abilene, Texas
April 10, 1979
Holiday Inn I-20 (915) 673-5271 — At junction I-20 and SR 351
or
San Angelo, Texas
April 11, & 12
Inn of the West (915) 653-2995 — 4 blks. W. on US 67 at jct. US 87 415 W. Beauregard
If unable to interview at this time, please contact:
SANTE FE DRILLING COMPANY
A subsidiary of Sante Fe International Corp.
P.O. Box 1946
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 362-0241
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for an individual to supervise the sales, service and collections of our newspaper.
WE OFFER THESE BENEFITS:
1. We pay for using your car on the job
2. Family hospitalization Plan
3. Paid Vacation
4. Paid life insurance
5. Retirement program
6. Stock Purchasing plan

Here is the type person we are looking for — if you qualify, come in to see us.
1. Good driving record.
2. A mind for detail and thoroughness.
3. A sincere interest in creating good customer relations.
4. An interest in training boys to be successful.
5. Determination to complete projects that you start

You don't need to bring us a world of experience — if you bring the right attitude, we will train you in the right methods to be successful.
DUTIES INCLUDE:
1. Working with Times and Record News carrier boys.
2. After a training period, you would be assigned to a specific geographical area.
3. Be responsible for the good service, proper collections, sales calls on non-readers and good customer relations in your assigned area.
4. Regular contact with parents of your carrier boys.

We want only honest, reliable people to work with our carrier boys. We carefully check your background.
Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. Times Publishing Company, 1301 Lamar, Personnel Department.

Dairy Queen
MANAGER TRAINEE
WHY SHOULD YOU JOIN ONE OF THE LAGEST FOOD ORGANIZATIONS IN THIS AREA AS A MANAGER TRAINEE?
- OUR MANAGERS AVERAGE $15,000 PLUS PER YEAR
- OUR TRAINING NEVER EXCEEDS 90 DAYS
- OUR TRAINING SALARY IS $600 PER MONTH
- OUR STORES ARE ALL IN WICHITA COUNTY
- OUR PROGRAM IS AS GOOD AS YOU MAKE IT SO — IF WE JOIN TOGETHER
- YOU MUST BE 25 OR OLDER
- YOU MUST BE MARRIED
- YOU MUST BE HONEST
- YOU MUST NOT BE LAZY
- YOU NEED NOT HAVE FOOD EXPERIENCE

FOR AN INTERVIEW CALL:
BILL ROBINSON 767-9379
CECIL DAVIS 692-2948

LET'S BE HONEST
If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad and
If we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in interviewing mature people who knows and will do what it takes to get a job done.
If you want the opportunity to earn $300-$500 a week, call:
for a private interview
766-3449
Nights
Weekends
Toll Free
1 (800) 327-9696

Popeyes FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN
WE'RE looking for an ambitious, honest person(s) to train for management position with our rapidly expanding program. 322-2115, 322-2116.

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

"Do You Have the Ambition to Earn $25,000 a year?"

OUR OBLIGATION IS TO GET YOUR EARNINGS UP TO THAT LEVEL IN 24 MONTHS OR LESS!

It will take a lot of hard work, personal commitment by you and your family, persistance and dedication along with your sales ability. We're prepared to give you:

- Complete training, classroom and field.
- An earnings program of up to $500 per week plus expense allowance while training.
- High commissions repeat business.
- A local protected territory.
- Family Security Plan

If you're the kind of person who has the potential to earn $25,000 a year and more and is looking for a chance to prove it, invest 3 minutes to learn more. Call collect:

Fred Lauten
915/677-2821
Monday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
CERTANIUM ALLOYS & RESEARCH CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE-DELIVERY. Promotable person. $10,500. Call Joy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR. $11,115 to start. Call Kathy, 723-5506. SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

WE have openings for experienced telephone solicitors. Free to travel. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call LONNIE MORRIS, 723-7331.

28—Jobs Wanted Male-Female

CHRISTIAN Nurses Aide wants Private Duty, $3 hour. Work all hours, has own transportation. 322-8529.

MERCHANDISE

33—Sport, Hobbies

EXTRA clean late model golf carts. Melex, Ezgo, Cushman. 3-4 wheel models. All with tops and chargers. (817) 888-3437, Seymour.

34—Boats, Motors

NEW and used boat trailers hitches. New wheels, tires and bearings. LONGHORN TRAILER COMPANY, 1141 Sheppard Acess. 322-5259.

AVENGER Jet boat, 455. Excellent condition. 2-tone polyflake. 592-2530.

DECK BOAT, 50 horsepower. Both pontoons have been filled with floatation foam, 23' long. Sets on 4-wheel trailer. Price $2,500. See at RANDLE'S HONDA, Corner of Scott and Jacksboro Highway. 767-2535.

FOR SALE

15 NEW 1978, 70 Horsepower Johnson motors. $1595. 5 new 75 horsepower, $1670. Full warrantage. BREWER'S MARINE, (405) 482-7520, Altus, Oklahoma.

GLASTRON, LAKEY'S

LATEST Glastron, Viking and Calun boats. Johnson outboard motors. 4017 Seymour Highway, 692-0320.

MARTIN MARINE CENTER

5819 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY, 767-7291. Mercury outboard sales-service. Mark Twain, Delmagic, Skeeter, Pro Craft, Lowe Line boats. Fiberglas and accessories.

NEW 1979 Johnson outboard motors. Dealer cost plus $50. All sizes through 235 horsepower. LAKEY'S, 4017 Seymour Highway.

OUTSTANDING BUY. 1974, 16' Chrysler inboard-outboard. Economical 130 Horsepower Volvo engine. Beautiful boat, low hours, many extras. Asking $3,395, $300 below blue book value. 767-2681.

SAILBOAT, Sea Sprite 23', inboard-outboard motor, 4 sails, full keel. Draw 3 feet. Can be seen at Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club. Call 723-4565.

SPECIAL $3995

ONE boat only! First come, first gets! New, 1979 Larson 15' Bow Rider, mirror, speedometer, fire extinguisher, glove box, Willard marine battery and box. 2 Evinrude fuel tanks. 1979 Evinrude 70 horsepower motor. Little dude trailer, 650x13 wheels and tires. $5779 list price. $4495 regular price. LAKESHORE MARINE, 5125 Lakeshore Drive. 692-4463.

10' FLAT BOTTOM Metal boat and 3½ horsepower Wizard motor. $150. 1454 Davis Drive.

14' ALUMINUM V-bottom boat. Good 10 horsepower, Scott-Atwater motor, trailer, $300. 692-1898.

14' FIBERGLAS Bass boat. 50 horsepower Mercury motor, trolling motor, trailer. $1000. 569-3723 after 5.

18' STARCRAFT Bill Vance pro bass boat. Loaded. 586-1432 or 322-1994.

19' BOAT for sale with 75 horsepower outboard motor, $1200. 692-9813.

1975 DEMCRAFT, 85 horsepower Johnson motor, Skipper B-tilt trailer. Good condition. 692-3464 after 6.

1976 15' MAGNUM walk-through, 90 horsepower Johnson motor on trailer. $2650. 692-1678. 6717 Geronimo.

24' SAILBOAT, trailer, motor. Rigged for cruising, racing. Sleeps 5. Electra, 695-2820 after 5.

8x40' BARGE, on trailer. Powered by two 35 horsepower motors, electric start. Power plant and 12 volt winch. See at W-2A, Lake Arrowhead. $850. 692-5400.

35—Auction Sales

AUCTION

SOUTHWEST AUCTION
2519 Sheppard Access Road
Monday April 2
7:30 P.M.
BIG SALE

Lots of nice, new furniture and good used furniture. Several new bedroom suites by Broyhill, Bassett, Riverside, etc. Odd chests. Rolltop desks. Student desks. China cabinet. Four 7-piece dining room suites with matching chinas by Broyhill. Bookcases. Wardrobes. Early American and Continental hide-a-beds. Several love seats. Living room suites by Southland. Bar stools. 5 and 7 piece dinettes. Occassional chairs. Recliners. Odd tables. 14 used bedroom suites. Used couches. Odd headboards. Used dryers and refrigerators. Adding machines and typewriters. 2 new vent-a-hoods. Lots more. Trailer loaded, don't know what else we will find, come out and look around, we might have just what you have been looking for.

Auctioneer TXGS 77-0434
G.K. PIERATT
723-6171

MERCHANDISE

35—Auction Sales

The Direct Line

Or 767-8341
To Want Ads!

AUCTION

TUESDAY APRIL 3, 1979
10 a.m.
NUMBER 1 GILBERT ROAD, BURKBURNETT, TEXAS (TURN NORTH AT INTERSECTION OF SHEPPARD ROAD AND GILBERT, GO 1 BLOCK)
Key and Powell Cabinet Shop Inc.
Glen Powell, Byron Key-OWNERS
REDUCTION OF INVENTORY AND EQUIPMENT

This equipment is in good to excellent condition, hooked up and in operation.

Allis-Chalmer Fork lift (4,000 pound, butane, fair condition)
1960 Chevrolet truck (2 ton, 2 speed, 14' steel bed with hydraulic lift). 1974 Olds 98 car (46,000 miles, power and air, electric seats and windows, excellent condition). Volkswagen Dune Buggy (full length, 36 horsepower, top, roll bar, fiberglas body, tagged and inspected, extra nice). Fay & Egan Planer (8"x24"; 3 horsepower, 7½ horsepower motor, excellent condition). Dewalt Radial arm saw (14", 3 horsepower, single PH motor, excellent condition). Rockwell tabift saw (10", 1 horsepower, 110 volt motor, excellent condition). Rockwell electric miter saw (excellent condition). Dewalt radial arm saw (10", good condition). Rockwell jointer (heavy-duty, 6"x36", less motor). 25 gallon butane tank, butane heater.

ELECTRICAL TOOLS

4" belt sanders, vibrating sanders, orbital sanders, Disc grinder, routers, drills. Battery charger, Johnson 2-way business band radio system consisting of: Base and 2 mobile units. 60' free standing steel tower, phone patch, (bought new 18 months ago, in excellent condition, to be sold as a package, minimum bid $2250). Air compressor (regulator, 1 horsepower motor, good condition). air compressor (regulator, ½ horsepower motor, good condition). 2 horsepower router (good condition).

AIR TOOLS

Nail guns, finish nail guns, staple gun, drills, paint guns, lots of air hoses. Bench drill press. Victor cutting torch and gauges. Black & Decker heavy-duty cut saw (like new). Bench grinder (small). PTO for 60 model Ford truck. ½" heavy duty electric drill (reversible). Porto-Cable lock mortiser. Stanley electric planer. 8 fire extinguishers. Bar clamps. Two 2-wheel dollies. Shovels, spades, rakes, bolt cutters, scrapers, extension cords, boomers, levels and other miscellaneous tools. Prestolite torch. 12 tool boxes. Water cans. Gas cans. Electric motors. Siren (12 volt). Westinghouse refrigerator. Saw blades (approximately 100, sharp, good condition, 6" to 14").

MATERIAL

Trim (various kinds, approximately a 1-ton truck load, lots of it still in bundle). 15 sheets of 4'x8' exterior siding. Recess soap dishes and tissue holders. Drawer side material. 25 hollow-core doors (with little water damage, 2'0" and 2'6"). 1-2'8" solid-core 1¾" Mahogany exterior door. Nails. Drawer guides. Pulls. Locks. Screws. Bolts. Pipe connections and much more. Two 16' trim racks (metal). Lumber racks (for long wide bed pickup). Kohler double sink (new, self-riming, cast iron). Grandfather clock case. Custom made desk (Ash and white pine). Fireplace mantel (Ash). Tressle table (white pine). 2 bookcases. New inlaid game table. Used game table. Linen closet.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Everything goes, nothing to be moved until settled for. Will be held RAIN OR SHINE inside large building, heated if necessary.

A.L. "RUSTY" ATKINS
Auctioneer TXS-010-0085
538-4456 Henrietta, Texas

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY APRIL 7, 1979
11 a.m.

(This equipment has been moved to our lot on Highway 148, which is located ½ mile south of Henrietta, Texas city limits on the left. This may be inspected on Friday afternoon and morning of Sale)

1977 Model 4430 John Deere Tractor (Serial Number 068696R, Duels, cab, air conditioner, PTO, Power steering, 3 point hookup, 750 hours, this tractor is absolutely like new).
1962 model 4010 John Deere tractor (2950 hours, with 4020 kit, diesel, good tires, good condition.)
15' Offset Krause tandem disc (model 1073, Seriel Number 3833, on rubber, plowed less than 500 acres, like new).
15' Krause chisel plow (model 1073, seriel number 3220, on rubber, with extensions, plowed less than 500 acres, like new.)
Midwest Lift harrow (model DK50, Seriel number 62992, like new).
Big Ox Plow (9 shank, 3 point hookup, good condition).
Walden 2 drill hitch, (like new).
John Deere Grain drill (16-8 model FB168B, seriel number 0670874, good condition).
2 12' Krause offset tandem disc (on rubber, good condition).
10' Krause chisel plow (seriel number 1144, 4-bar, on rubber, with extensions, good condition).
Cross Cylinder (4" diameter, 16" stroke, like new).
King Ranch grass stripper, (homemade good working condition).
King Ranch grass cleaner (homemade, good working condition).
Note: Don't be late for this sale. There may be other items consigned to this sale, but the above list will sell first. This is a good group of field-ready equipment in above average condition.

J.T. LYLES, OWNER

Mr. Lyles has rented out most of his pasture land, this equipment is surplus to the need of his farming and ranching operation.

A.L. "RUSTY" ATKINS
Auctioneer TXS-010-0085
(817) 538-4456 Henrietta, Texas

AUCTION

MONDAY APRIL 2 1 P.M.
2011 WILSON STREET
MRS. T. J. FORD ESTATE

Whirlpool no frost refrigerator, Whirlpool washer, in good condition, Magic Chef gas range, 5 piece chrome dinette, Singer console sewing machine, works good, Blonde bedroom suite, Maple bed, Couches and chairs, Round swivel leg lamp table, Leather in-laid coffee table, Nice lamps, Presto cooker, Turkey roaster, Dishes, Silverware, Pots and pans, Wahl Supersage, Electric irons, Eureka buffer, Pictures, Some sheets, bedspread and other linens, Costume jewelry, Radio, Compact vacuum cleaner, Waterhose, Wash tubs, Space heater, Reel tape, Gas lawn mower, Garden tools.

TO BE OFFERED AT 2 P.M. Very neat 2 bedroom house and lot. (10 percent Earnest Money required) on real estate.

Auctioneers TXS-010-0260
LOU DAVIS DON TALLEY
692-1966 586-1273
JOHNNY CHOATE
692-1940

MERCHANDISE

35—Auction Sales

AUCTION

10 A.M. Saturday - 7 April
6422 Seymour Highway
Rear of Southern Mission
See Thursday Paper for Listing
B & B AUCTIONEERS
Wichita Falls, Texas
TXS 010-0075 Phone 322-1259

HAM TOO SALTY? Bake for about one and one-half hour. Pour off excess juices and pour a small bottle of ginger ale over the ham and continue to bake until done. Get extra dollars by selling "don't needs" with a Classified Ad.

36—Garage Sales

BOOKSHELF, 10-speed bicycle, Marble mantel, Chest, Porta-dresser, Clothes, Antiques, Miscellaneous, 1205 Burnett, 767-1997.

GARAGE SALE. Maternity, infant-toddler, miscellaneous clothes, fishing equipment, record player, hanging lamp, 1978 GE washer; other items. Saturday-Sunday, 10-6, 1406 Harris Lane.

GARAGE SALE, 4711 North Shore. Furniture, Lawn mower, bicycle, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 6.

HUGE CHARITABLE GARAGE SALE

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FOR MAN who had cancer surgery twice last month.

4203 BRIAR CLIFF
(TANGLEWOOD)

LARGE Garage Sale. Bar stools, appliances. Adult and children's clothing. Lots of miscellaneous; also amplifier. 1605 Las Vegas.

MOVING. Yard tools, lawn mower, gas range, small kitchen appliances, bowling equipment, cameras, clothes and more. 4505 Ingleside Drive. Starts Friday after 4 p.m.

OPEN Mondays for buying what you have to sell. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous. 9:30-6. ROBINSON'S USABLES, 2158 Avenue F. 723-5631.

PLAYPEN, high chair, baby bed, shiel, sewing machine, 1967 Ford, stereo, guitar, dishes. 1519 Thirty-Second.

TOOLS, childrens clothes, toys, end tables, miscellaneous. Monday, Tuesday, 9 to 5. 5000 Jacksboro Highway.

YARD SALE. Clothes, jewelry, guns and supplies, ceramic and miscellaneous. 2 blocks west of Byers methodist Church, Byers.

37—Household Goods

NEW and freight damaged furniture and appliances. Buy, sell, trade. Try us before you buy! SOUTHMOOR FURNITURE, 3010 Holliday. 767-7081.

BUYING Furniture? It's Easy. Name brands. New and used. Terms. EASY FURNITURE, 1523 Monroe, 723-8981.

"CARPET!" 11'x18' indoor-outdoor, $75! 12'x12'2" Goldish "Sculptured Shag", $60. 8'9"x12' Green shag, $40. "SWAP SHOP", 212 North Burnett. 767-1847.

CHIPPENDALE furniture. Bought new 1963, like new now. (817) 997-2417, Rule.

DUNCAN-PHYPE dining table and 6 chairs. Trundle bed and mattresses with bolsters, spread. 692-1665.

MACRAME hanging lamp, planter with wierd bottom, $50 each. 8 car top carriers. 1 sports car top carrier, $20 each. Electric dryer, $65. Sears washer and dryer in one, $125. 767-8563.

RECLINING swivel rockers, divan and chair, divan sleeper, Coffee and end table, Frost-free refrigerator, roll away bed, Baby bed, bumper pads, bath tub, high chair, ironing board, sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, lamps. 322-4790.

REFRIGERATOR, 17' Norge, 2-door with large 200 pound bottom freezer compartment, $110. Moving. 691-1533.

REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. $100. 766-5995.

SOFA Bed, 8', Earthtone, $150. Excellent condition. 691-3123.

15.8' FROSTLESS upright freezer. Like new. $275. Call 723-6781.

220 FRIGIDAIRE dryer. Custom Imperial. Has everything including built-in ventilation. Also 3 Kenmore washers, 2 gas dryers, 1 built-in General Electric dishwasher. 692-8415.

72" SOFA BED, orange vinyl, excellent condition. Lime-Oak round cocktail table. 767-9400.

Open the door to a new or better car. Read the Classified Ads for the best selection in town.

MERCHANDISE

37—Household Goods

RENT-BUY

KELVINATOR Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Ranges. Rent to buy, no credit check. All You Need is your honest face.

ALL RENT GOES TOWARD PURCHASE
9th & Beverly 723-5534

RENT TO OWN

NO CREDIT CHECK
- COLOR TELEVISION
- STEREO
- BEDROOM FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- DINING ROOM FURNITURE

WICHITA FURNITURE
SALES and RENTAL
1307 Eleventh Street

35—Auction Sales

AUCTION

10 A.M. Saturday - 7 April
6422 Seymour Highway
Rear of Southern Mission
See Thursday Paper for Listing
B & B AUCTIONEERS
Wichita Falls, Texas
TXS 010-0075 Phone 322-1259

HAM TOO SALTY? Bake for about one and one-half hour. Pour off excess juices and pour a small bottle of ginger ale over the ham and continue to bake until done. Get extra dollars by selling "don't needs" with a Classified Ad.

38—Furniture Wanted

WE buy furniture. Houseful, 1 piece, anything of value. LOVETT'S FURNITURE, 322-8412, 766-0326.

CALL JIM'S TRADING POST for cash when you have furniture, tools, appliances, saddles, miscellaneous. 723-6182.

BUYING good, clean used furniture. Quick cash. We take trades. EASY FURNITURE, 1523 Monroe. 723-8981.

SURPLUS VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway needs furniture, appliances, air-conditioners, bicycles, miscellaneous. 723-5960 anytime.

39—Antiques, Art

DORIS RASCOE ANTIQUES, 3501 York. General line. Large selection. Daily except Sunday.

JEANTIQUES & JUNQUE, 1814 Monroe. Antiques-Collectibles. 1-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; 11-5:30, Saturday. 767-6583.

PRINTERS TRAYS. Large selection furniture clocks, collectibles. HOUSE OF LYONS ANTIQUES, 5028 Jacksboro Highway, 767-7644.

FANCY old hotel ceiling fan, brass with 4 tulip lights. Restored, original condition. 692-8234, 691-3659.

GENE & GWENS, 1701 Huff. We're open 10-5. Prices reduced on many items. 767-2051.

MAURICE'S, Orientals, General line, Porcelain's, Brass, Pottery. Open 12 noon to 5. 2107 Princeton, 2 blocks East of Holliday Street.

PRIVATE Collection of Hummels. All full bee markings. Call 855-2544.

SALE CLOSE-OUT

ESTATE and gift shop, copper, china, glass, etc. Also antique furniture. Welcome! Come see. 928 Indiana.

WOODBURNING cook stove. Manufacturers patent. Antique. $100. Call 322-9050.

41—Office Equipment

FOR better Telephone Answering Systems, call, UNITED SERVICES OF AMERICA, Code-A-Phone Distributor, 766-2041.

NCR 400 accounting machine. Good condition. 120 total. $500. THOMPSON, 723-6771.

42—Musical Instruments

CARVIN 6-channel mixer board with graphic equalizer, built-in power with everything. $350. Call 692-1642 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT condition. Antique player piano. Built in 1917. Really plays. Call SUSAN, 322-3155.

FENDER Percision Bass Guitar with case. Peavey 130 watt bass amplifier. Sunn cabinet with 15" bass speaker. $450. Call (817) 652-5578 after 6 p.m.

GOOD upright piano, bench. Beautiful tone quality. Reasonably priced, bargain for right person. 322-1080, 766-3104.

LUDWIG drum set, 8 piece with 3 Zildilian cymbals. Excellent condition. 692-0270 after 5.

ONE Gulbransen organ and Epiphone guitar. Call 549-4618.

USED organs, pianos from $199, up. TEAL MUSIC, By the theaters in Sikes Senter, 691-0541.

The Wichita Falls Times and Record News is your No. 1 advertising medium. For quick results, dial the want ad number, 767-8341 and 767-8301.

42-A—Musical Instruction

TEACHING guitar, piano, violin, bass, organ. SAM GIBBS MUSIC COMPANY, 4117 Jacksboro Highway. 767-1456.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Free adult organ lessons, long as you wish. No registration, no obligation. Just come Tuesday Night 7:30-9:30. SAM GIBBS MUSIC COMPANY, 4117 Jacksboro Highway. 767-1456.

43—TV, Radio, Stereo,

USED color, black-white televisions at bargain prices. Discounts for cash. HAMILTON-BRYAN, 3100 Ninth.

BASE STATION without tower and rotor. Pieces or whole. Call 767-2462 after 6 p.m.

RENT to own. Color console, portable TV'S, stereos. RENT-BUY, INC., Ninth and Beverly, 723-5534.

SANSUI 771 amplifier, 2 3200 Sansui speakers, Pioneer TC 7171 cassette, Tashiba record player. Value $2500. Selling for $800. Call 723-9584.

International Classified Advertising Week APRIL 1-6, 1979

International classified advertising week april 1-6
Classified Ads do more things for more people than any other form of advertising

3 lines, 7 days for $5
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Private party ads ● no help wanted, rental or real estate ads ● Flat rate. Cancellable but not refundable.

Wichita Falls Times AND RecordNews

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Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of errors please call immediately to have it corrected.

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

REACH OVER 200,000 READERS!
Use this handy POSTAGE PAID
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WANT AD ORDER BLANK

PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT PEN OR TYPEWRITER
WRITE ONE WORD IN EACH BOX

Insert in Your Envelope

					NO AD LESS THAN 15 WORDS
					1 to 15 WORDS $7.29 for 4 Days $11.68 for 10 Days
					16 to 20 WORDS $9.72 for 4 Days $15.57 for 10 Days
					21 to 25 WORDS $12.15 for 4 Days $19.46 for 10 Days
					26 to 30 WORDS $14.58 for 4 Days $23.35 for 10 Days

Kindly Attach Check or Money Order

Publish for.....days beginning.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
City.....Zip Code.....

TO FIGURE COST:
Put only one word in each space above. Include your address and or phone number. The cost of your ad is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written. If you desire a blind ad and wish to be contacted through a Times Phone and Record News Box Number, count 7 extra words in your ad and add $2.00 extra for the box service, charge $2.50 if required to mail replies.

CUT HERE — PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

Postage will be paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp necessary if mailed in United States

BUSINESS REPLY LABEL
First Class Permit No. 276
Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls Record News
P.O. Box 120
WANT AD DEPT.
13th and Lamar Streets
Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

44—Air Conditioning, Heating

5-TON Arkla gas-operated air conditioning system. 1 room Chrysler air-temp window unit. 592-4766.

45—Building Supplies

SHEET ROCK, 4x8½"-$3.25. 48x111⅛"-¾" Particle board shelving, 70 cents. Santintone Latex house paint-$9.95. PVC Duct tape-$2.89. WILLIAMS BROTHERS LUMBER COMPANY, 767-7222.

USED Bricks. Cleaned and on palette. Also used floor buffer. Call Petrolia, (817) 524-3337.

2x6's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 1x4's. 105 SIDING, asbestos siding. 1x6" center match decking. Good interior doors. 2'4"x6'8", 2'8"x6'8". 25 ton Carrier central air compressor, condenser, outside cooling fans. 322-2572.

46—Machinery, Tools

WILSON DOUBLE DRUM PULLING UNIT, Wilson draw-works, Wallkashaw motor, new sandline drum with 2500' of new 9/16 sandline, 300' of new ¾ tubing line with blocks running all the time (8¾ pole). (405) 658-3996.

46—Machinery, Tools

BLACKSMITH electric forage and anvel, 1 grinder, and a power hammer. 322-5125, ALLEY SHOP, 604 Front Street.

345-B FIAT-ALLIS loader, equipped with forks, articulated, cab, 600 hours, like new. 1705 Sheppard Access, 322-1166.

47—Miscellaneous For Sale

FLEA MARKET

EVERY Saturday and Sunday, 2820 Holliday. Aloe Vera plants, gel cosmetics. Dealers, public welcome, information after 6. 692-0305.

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment, 2 hydraulic chairs, shampoo lounge, 3 matching dryers-gold florals, 1 odd dryer, shampoo bowl. Large mirror, some supplies. $850. 438-2305 evenings.

BRAND new tool boxes. Side-bands, $55 each. B. R. MOTOR COMPANY, 2513 Jacksboro Highway. 723-2761.

FEDDERS 16 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer, $100. Pioneer Sx 525 receiver amplifier, BSR turntable, $125. Call 855-3210 day or night.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

BUY green wood now! Save $5 rick and have dry wood for winter. ALVIN BLAKELY, Route 1, Muenster. (817) 995-2912 nights.

FOR all hard to find, good used bargain priced items. Furniture, appliances. Pawn Shop items. Shop VARIETY CENTER, 705 North Broadway, 723-5960.

MANS 10-speed bicycle, 27". Womans 5-speed bicycle, 24". Hardly been used. 692-6806.

MOVING. Need to sell, solid Oak antique white bedroom suite, desk dresser, night stand, head board, frame and mirror. 691-2004 after 5 p.m.

ONE Yashica Auto Yashinon zoom 75mm to 230mm lens plus UV filter and case. 569-2810, $125.

ORDERED 6 too many new central air conditioning, heating units. Cost plus 10 percent. 691-1533.

TWO window air conditioners, 220 electric plug. 569-0825.

USED 8000 GALLON FIBERGLAS GAS TANK

Days 723-7832
Nights and Sunday 855-3766

96" CUSTOM made sofa, blue and Avocado green. Like new. Clean red velvet head board. Upright practice piano. Golf cart, new tires and battery. 692-0077.

49—Want To Buy

DINETTES. Refrigerators. Upright freezers. Bedroom furniture. Box springs, mattresses. TVs. Washers, dryers. Tape players. 767-6781.

INDIVIDUAL buying silver coins, gold coins, scrap sterling silver, coin collection. Seymour, (817) 888-5285, 888-2635.

LARGE quanity of roller skates and concession equipment wanted. 322-8083.

LOOKING to buy good upholstery sewing machine. Contact ALTA at 524-3640.

WANTED. Used non-working commercial freezers, refrigerators, dairy cases, walk-ins. Pay highest prices! 691-1533.

49—Want To Buy

WANT to buy good 2 wheel trailer. Call Electra, 438-2305 evenings.

WANT Depression Glass, jewelry, vases, small furniture, dishes, pots, pans. Useable merchandise. 1205 Burnett. 767-1997.

FARM & GARDEN

51—Pets

RATHGEBER KENNELS. Retiring. Selling out of good breeders. Dobermans, Shepherds, Bassets, Beagles, Puppies. (817) 766-0381.

YE OLDE PET SHOPPE-"From Puppies to Guppies". All breeds animal grooming. 2100 Kemp. 723-6012.

BEAUTIFUL cats and dogs. Spayed or neutered. Litter trained. Health guaranteed. HUMANE SOCIETY, 855-4941.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Championship bloodlines. Shots, wormed and pedigree. Parti colors and blond. $50-$75. Headrick, Okalhoma 405-738-5528.

AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. Ears cropped, shots, wormed. 100 percent guarantee. Warlock and Dictator bloodlines. Bring security and love to your family with a Doberman from RED RIVER KENNELS, (817) 569-0252.

AKC Golden Retriever female puppy. Beautiful dispostion and champion bloodline. Very reasonable. 592-2495.

AKC Registered Alaska Malamutes and AKC Registered Siberian Husky. Call WEBER KENNELS, (405) 687-2203, Elmer, Oklahoma.

AKC Toy white male Poodle, 6 weeks old. $150. Can see Sire and Dam. 692-0200.

AKC Weimaraner puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. 5 females. $50. 322-8321, 767-8698.

FOR Sale. AKC Black Miniature Poodle puppies. Shots and wormed. $100. 767-0593, 767-6448.

FOR SALE. 11-Month-old Doberman. Registered, good bloodlines. Excellent with children. Very lovable. 767-2022.

FREE puppies, 2 male-blonde or black, 1 female-blonde. 541-2238 after 6 p.m. Scotland.

GOOD natured, healthy, adorable, 6 weeks old Cock-A-Poos. Wormed. Needing loving homes. 5206 Catskills. 692-1403.

GREAT Dane puppies. AKC, blue, champion bloodlines. $150-$250. Call (405) 536-8413, Lawton.

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC registered, champion pedigree furnished. Reasonably priced. Will deliver. (817) 684-1915.

PUPPIES for sale. Mother, Saint Bernard. Father, large Doberman. Males, $40. Females, $30. Call 692-1626.

53—Livestock, Feeds, Supplies

ALFALFA, peanut hay and grass hay. Deliver, truck loads. DAVID FARMER, Fort Cobb, Oklahoma. (405) 643-2817.

AQH STALLION SERVICE. "Three Bars-Custus Rastus" bloodlines. Excellent conformation and disposition. Fee $100. 592-2298.

AQH STALLION SERVICE. "Three Bars-Custus Rastus" bloodlines. Excellent conformation and disposition. Fee $100. 592-2298.

BARBED WIRE-12½ guage-$26.25. 6' steel fence posts-$1.89. Leather gloves-$3.29. 8' Apache steel gate-$25. WILLIAMS BROTHERS LUMBER COMPANY, 201 Mississippi, 767-7222.

FARM & GARDEN

56—Garden and Yard Equipment

For Sale Plains Bluestem Grass Seed

Improved Asiatic Bluestem recently released from Oklahoma State University. Very palatable and nutritious with peak of forage production, May to Oct. Certified and non-certified. Exceptionally good quality. Will furnish seed to conservation districts, etc. for demonstration plots.

D.C. Fitzgerald, Jr.
Box 877
Ardmore, OK 73401
(405)223-1289 Office
226-0168 Mobile
223-0360
223-7453 Answering Service

53—Livestock, Feeds, Supplies

MAKE MONEY

Raise rabbits for Pel-Freez. Guaranteed market year around. Pick up service on regular schedule in your area.

For details call:
D. L. Poulter
(817) 783-3153
or write to:
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Box 68
Rogers, Ark. 72756
Pel-Freez: In Business Since 1911

BLACK AQHA Stallion at service. Smokey Bar Straw. Call HARVILL, 855-3226, 855-2661.

CONCRETE stock tanks. The most economical tank you can buy. 5', 6' and 7', starting $69.50. Delivery service. BURNBURNETT CONCRETE PRODUCTS. Business 569-4544, 723-0912. Residence 592-4316.

EXPERIENCED roping horse. Perfect child's horse. After 5 and weekends, 586-1180.

FIVE Nubian goats, 4 nannies, 1 billy. SMITH, 592-9368.

FOR Sale, 2 geldings, 1 gentle pleasure horse and saddle, $450. 1 Blaze face sorrell, double bred, 3 BARS, $875. Call 691-0161.

FOR Sale 1979 Breeding to Thoroughbred Mare or Quarter Horse Mare to "Moon Splash", $1400. Contact JAKE BRIDGEWATER, (817) 872-2638 nights, 872-5392 days.

FOR SALE. 3 Angus Springer Heifers; also Brahaford Simmental Cross Bull, 16 months old. CLYDE WRIGHT, 692-7747. Kamay Y on Seymour Highway.

GENTLE, pregnant Shetland pony, $150. Mixed breed free female dog. 524-3723, 766-2299 after 6.

HIGHLY fertilized, third cutting, Coastal hay. Approximately 100 bales, not rained on. $1.85. 855-0979.

Northern Holstein Heifers

SHORT bred and Springer heifers. 100 pair good age stock cows. Black and black Baldie and Hereford; some with 250 pound calves. Call 423-6228.

PIG for sale. 200 pounds. 569-0827.

REGISTERED Horses. 2 year stud. 3 and 5 year mares. 7 year barrel horse. 592-2298.

STANDING Mr. J-Bar, AAT. Top-Deck, Bar None, breeding. Unsurpassed disposition, conformation, $150. 855-6839, 855-5179.

STANDING AQHA #327891 Stallion. Pasture breeding. Fee $100 plus $1.50 per day for pasture. December through April. (817) 855-0770.

TANKS! TANKS! TANKS! All sizes in stock. Storage, stock tanks. PATTON ROOFING COMPANY, 200 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. 723-4349.

TRAILERS TRAILERS TRAILERS

From the Nation's leading trailer manufacturer.

WW 2-Horse Tandem	$1078
WW Tandem Floats	$1142
WW Tandem Stock Trailers	$885
WW Gooseneck Loadmasters	$2076
WW All Steel Truck Beds	$445
WW Gooseneck Cattle Trailers	$1814

Large stock of bumper pull car haulers. Prices include brake controls, trailer balls, lights and gooseneck plates as required. See our dealers in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Weatherford, Jacksboro, Nocona and Electra. Or buy direct from:

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Expressway 287 Henrietta
538-5643 Open Saturdays

YOUNG horses started calmly and professionally. Call (817) 564-3353 after 7 p.m.

1975 SECURITY, 2 horse trailer tandem, axle, electric brakes, good tires, new spare, $900. 855-8225.

A Classified Ad will bring eager buyers to your door when you advertise no-longer-needed items.

55—Farm Equipment

NEELY'S TRAILER SALES

FULL Line of bumper pull and gooseneck stock trailers. Archer City, 574-4122 day-night.

FOR Sale, fuel tanks, 500 gallons through 10,000 gallons. 767-6011.

ONE, 2-bottom moldboard. One, 3-bottom moldboard, 3-point hookup. 692-1714.

SIX row unit planter, on tool bar with hydraulic markers, 6 row International rolling cultivator. (817) 544-2232.

1975 6600 COMBINE, 20' header, cab air, straw chopper, A-1 condition. Hours 955. Farmer owned. Days (817) 422-4606. Nights 422-4816.

56—Garden and Yard Equipment

BOLENS-MOWERS-RIDERS

TRACTORS-TILLERS. Lowest prices. Parts by mail or counter sales. SUBURBAN, Fort Worth. (817) 236-7192.

ROTOTILLERS, mowers, edgers, riding mowers, small engine repairs. Fast service. 2948 Featherston. Closed Sunday.

57—Plants, Seeds, Nursery Stock

TREES AND SHRUBS. Weeping Willow, $3. Silver Maple, $2. Scarlet Maple, $1. Sugar Maple, $1. Hundreds of trees and shrubs, 50 cents, up. Guaranteed to live! DISCOUNT NURSERY, 11 Patterson, Wichita Falls. 723-8742.

58—Dirt, Fertilizer, Gravel, Sand

BURKBURNETT. Topsoil, fill sand, driveway. Parking lots. Mowing and landscaping. Fertilizer. 592-5508, 322-4253.

DARK, top soil, fill dirt. River sand. Driveway gravel. Call 692-9997.

FREE

FILL DIRT, you pick up. 30,000 square yards. Some sandstone included. Call anytime, 322-3901.

STEPHENSON'S MATERIAL, FM 369. Fill sand. Will deliver. Special to contractors. 692-8331, 592-4590.

THORNBERRY Topsoil. 7 yards, $30. 4 yards, $21.50. Call for fertilizer mix. Call DAVIS, 855-0809.

THORNBERRY topsoil. Approximately 8 yard loads. $32.50 delivered in this area. Call 723-2407.

59—Yard, Garden, Farm Service

CUSTOM rototilling. Troy Bill equipment. DON M. PURDY, 766-1321, 767-0567.

CUSTOM tractor mowing, plowing, dig post holes, level dirt, landscaping, clean vacant lots. Do our best. DON L. and DON M. PURDY, 767-0567.

FARM & GARDEN

59—Yard, Garden, Farm Service

GENERAL TRACTOR WORK

PLOWING, landscaping, yards, sowing grass seed, cleaning vacant lots, dirt hauling, removing and tree trimming, backhoe service. HAL LEE, 767-9407.

LARSEN'S TREE SERVICE is back. Tree trimming and removal. Complete line shrubbery work. 723-5338.

ROTOTILLING. Beat the high grocery cost. Plant your own garden. Good job. Call 692-1327.

ROTOTILLING and lawn mowing. Also light hauling, garage cleaning. Call 322-8054 or 767-8747.

THORNBERRY TOPSOIL. 7 yards $30. 4 yards $21.50. Call for fertilizer mix. Call DAVIS, 855-0809.

TREE CARE

TRIMMING, topping, cabling, removing, spraying. Borer treatment. Hauling. Hedging. Call CHARLES, day or night, 322-1965.

WANTED! All kinds yard, garden work. Rototilling, hauling or odd jobs. Call 529-6304 after 5.

FINANCIAL

62—Oil Leases, Oil Field Supplies, Machinery, Etc.

ALL types of acid, 24 hour service. SELECT INDUSTRI

FINANCIAL $

63—Business Opportunities

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Join one of the nation's fastest growing industries!! Holiday Rent-A-Car International may well be the best franchise opportunities of our time.

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For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
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We offer a complete turn-key package from $22,500 (some credit may be arranged if you qualify). Interviews will be held Sunday, Monday & Tuesday at the Holiday Inn-East in Wichita Falls.

for appointment call:
John Snyder, 767-9221

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Become a Western Auto Associate Store Owner, a partner with one of America's largest retail chains, Western Auto Associate Stores.

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FILL IN COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION

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DRESS SHOP—Selling due to illness. Good location, business. Name brand clothes for the young lady. Velma Payne, 723-8777. MIKE & STEVE RHONE, Realtors, 691-2011.

FIVE BOOTH Beauty Shop. Equipped, including facial and electrolosis. Room for expansion. Owner financed. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES delivered in 3 days, indoors or outdoors. Earn $22,000-$35,000. Priced from $6,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, Pennsylvania 18501. Telephone (717) 346-5539.

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FRIED CHICKEN. Why pay a franchise fee? I will teach you the business and train you for $1500. 30 years experience. 766-1757.

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As a business partner in our growing fleet of owner/Operators

You'll have more than just a job including the freedom of owning your own business with all the advantages of a big business behind you.

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Down payment between $2900-$4600. This investment also includes your interim living expenses during training. We have an immediate need for owner/operators. If you're 21 or over, take the first step towards being your own boss with northAmerican as a partner by calling:

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DOWNTOWN location, over 3000 square feet. Fully equipped.

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SERVICE STATION, fully equipped. With offical inspection station, fast freight service agency. Need to retire. Days, (817) 422-4332, nights, 422-4647.

TEXACO STATION for lease. Offering outstanding opportunity. Investment required. Call G.A. CELY, 723-2185 or 569-1370.

FINANCIAL $

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CALL
766-3268
for up to
$2,500

- One call can do it
- Use it for anything
- Same day service

We make it easy because you are the customer and deserve to be treated like one.

CALL Bruce Jarsma at
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SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCE
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63—Business Opportunities

MEDICAL RELATED FIELD

International Company, MEDICAL DATA BANC INC, KANSAS CITY, offers a solid lifetime business. No experience necessary. We furnish training and supplies. Presently operating in 32 states and Canada with limited areas available in Texas. Minimum investment of $10,000. Principles only please.

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Call Collect (816) 333-2080

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MILLIONS spent on T.V. annually to promote these products. Wouldn't you like to be associated with a program you can be proud of?

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Dallas, Texas 75220

64—Store Fixtures, Showcases

MUST SELL

4 BAR STOOLS, 1 DRUM TABLE, $40
SET, 39 SETS
35' BAR WITH 3 BEVERAGE DISPENSERS
20' L SHAPED BAR WITH 1 BEVEAGE DISPENSER AND KEG SIZE REFRIGERATOR
8' 4-COMPARTMENT BEVERAGE COOLER
TWO 8' 3-COMPARTMENT STAINLESS SINKS
5 CASH REGISTERS
15 MIRRORS UP TO 5'x8'
DISCO FIBERGLAS DANCE FLOOR, 16x40, COMPLETE WITH LIGHTS AND COMPUTOR

DAYS 723-7832
NIGHTS 855-3766

65—Money To Lend

COMMERICAL Loan Money available to corporations. For more information call 322-4448.

NEED money? $2,000 and up. Any purpose. Call JERRY JACKSON, Financial Broker, (817) 549-0320 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

66—Investments, Notes, Stocks

WE buy 1st lien Real Estate Notes at a discount. 322-4448.

The Wichita Falls Times and Record News is your number one advertising medium. For quick results, dial the want ad numbers, 767-8341 and 767-8301.

RENTALS

70—Rooms

A TRIPLE DDD MOTEL weekly rates, $39.95. Free ice, heated rooms, television, telephone, cafeteria. 767-4343.

COMPLETELY furnished rooms by the MONTH. Inquire 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. HOLIDAY INN EAST.

ROOMS by week. Winter rates, free ice, heated rooms, television, dial phones, restaurant, golf course. Near SAFB. Inquire COACHMAN MOTEL. 855-4160.

50 FULLY Furnished rooms. All kitchenetts. Utilities paid. Color TV. Airheat. Pool-club. 723-4156.

72—Share Apartments, Home

THIRTY year old male would like to share a 3 bedroom brick house. Call 692-8558 before 9 or after 8.

73—Unfurnished Apartments, Duplexes

CORONADO, 2 bedroom duplex. $160 monthly, stove, refrigerator. Central heat-air. No pets. Deposit. 691-3554.

DUPLEX, plush carpet, refrigerator and stove furnished. $130 to $135, plus electric. $100 deposit. 767-4901.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, fenced, garage. 691-0689 after 5.

LEASE 2 bedroom condominium, fireplace, utility connections, carport. Water paid, lawn maintenance, pool. 4500 Spanish Trace, Number 5. 692-2084, 692-7381.

ONE bedroom, very private. $130 plus bills. No pets. 3200 Avenue R. 691-0345.

PRETTY 1 bedroom. Carpeted, draped. Air. Central heat. Washer-dryer connections. Appliances. $155. 766-6644.

VERY Unique 1 bedroom apartment. Carpets and draped. Central heat-air. Built-in dishwasher, cook-top, oven. See to appreciate. $185 plus deposit. Call 766-4064 after 5.

1408 ELEVENTH. 1 bedroom. Adults only. No pets. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $125 monthly. 767-5689.

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

FURNISHED apartments. All bills paid. Monthly. Swimming pool, childrens playground. TDY welcome. Near SAFB. TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS, Sheppard Access Road. 723-0739.

AIR, carpet, tub-shower, 2081 Kemp, $140. 2 bedroom, garage apartment. 1819 Eleventh, $160. 723-0919.

AIR, carpet, 2-door refrigerator, Shower over tub. Garage. 1819 Eleventh. $135. Water paid. 723-0919.

AVAILABLE. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Furnished and unfurnished. Laundry, gameroom. RIDGEWAY MANOR APARTMENTS. 1200 Ridgeway. 723-2561.

AVAILABLE. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Furnished and unfurnished. Laundry, gameroom. RIDGEWAY MANOR APARTMENTS. 1200 Ridgeway. 723-2561.

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

SHADOWOOD APARTMENTS

4611 Taft 692-1731
Office Hours: 9 to 6
Monday through Saturday
Efficiencies—$169.50
1 Bedroom—$179.50 to $201.50
2 Bedroom—$229.50 to $253.00
Near Midwestern University
Near Shopping Centers
Pool, 2 Laundry Rooms.
Water Paid
Water Paid

Heritage House

LUXURY APARTMENTS
Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms
Adult Complex
504 Kemp
Sealy & Co. 322-1213

73—Unfurnished Apartments, Duplexes

1-2-3 Bedrooms, drapes, carpeted, play and picnic areas central laundry, air conditioned, utilities paid.
FROM $138.00 1 BEDROOM
$157.00 2 BEDROOMS
$176.00 3 BEDROOMS
IF YOU QUALIFY
SUN VALLEY APARTMENTS
Hwy. 287 at Windthorst Road
766-2838
Equal Opportunity Housing

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

APARTMENTS. Convenient. Weekly rates. Kitchenettes. SCOTLAND PARK MOTEL. 3 miles south SAFB, Red River Expressway. TDY, children, pets welcome. 322-5441.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 1 bedroom on Fillmore. Water and gas paid. $130 with deposit. Single or couple. No pets. 723-2270.

BEAUTIFUL brick duplex. 1 bedroom. Air, garage, washer-dryer. Yard maintained, yard for pets. Patio, barbeque. $200 plus utilities. Apply 3212 Ninth Street. 723-5153, 322-3283.

BROADVIEW APARTMENTS. Furnished efficiencies and 1 bedrooms, $85 to $160 monthly, bills paid. Deposit. 723-4462.

BROOK-TEN APARTMENTS, 1710 Tenth. 1 and 2 bedrooms, bills paid. $185-$220. Phone 723-1651.

CENTERRIDGE APARTMENTS. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms. $100 up. Pool, playground, laundry. 2510 Eighth. 322-2296.

CLEAN, carpeted, 2 rooms. Private parking. Adults, no pets. $135 monthly. $50 deposit. 322-1796.

CLEAN, quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Working couple, no pets. Bills paid. Deposit. $160 monthly. 322-3990.

CLEAN 4 room garage apartment. Water, gas paid. $115 plus deposit. 723-9209 after 5 weekdays.

CLOSE in, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. $100 monthly. Deposit. 723-0884.

COME see! 1 bedroom near hospital, shopping center, expressway. Bills paid. 723-5040 after 5.

CONVENIENTLY located. Weekly rates, kitchenettts, IMPERIAL MOTEL. 5 miles from SAFB. 306 Scott. TDY, children, pets welcome. 723-0841.

CONVENIENT to downtown and hospitals. 1 bedroom apartment, water, gas paid. $120 plus deposit. 723-9209.

CUTE little guest house, private. Air conditioned. Carpeted. Clean. Bills paid. 2806 Speedway after 2.

DAYTON STREET. Furnished garage apartment. Quiet neighborhood. $100 monthly. Damage deposit. Water paid. 767-7359 nights.

EFFICIENCY, 1107 Austin. Near bus line. No pets, children. $110 monthly. Bills paid. 692-8393, 723-5021.

EIGHTH. 3 rooms newly painted, well furnished. Deposit, no pets. Gas, water paid. $115. 767-8272.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom, large closets. Frigidaire air conditioner. Fenced yard. No pets. Information, 1705 Huff.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 2 bedroom. $165. Bills paid. Deposit. No pets. 1623 Elizabeth. 767-1232 after 4.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom. Matched furniture, appliances. Fully carpeted. Queen bed. $190 plus electricity. 692-0626.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. $125, $75 deposit. Big rooms, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. 2012 Tenth Street. 322-5500 or 322-7984.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. $120. Water paid. Deposit required. 2014 Ninth, 807 Harrison. 692-6132.

FURNISHED, efficiency apartment. $125 month, bills paid. Mature person. 766-2089 after 5.

GOOD locations. 1 bedroom. Water and gas paid. $105 monthly. Deposit. DON CAMPBELL, Realtor, 723-0884.

JOIN your fellow retirees and Senior Citizens at Wichita Apartments adjacent Farmers Market. $115-$175, utilities paid. Senior Citizen retiree owned and operated. 723-6555, 723-4477.

NICE comfortable 1 bedroom. Near Midwestern. Air, carpet, no pets, couples. Bills paid. $160. 692-8759.

NICE 1 bedroom, refrigerated air. Carport. 2137½ AVENUE E. 1 bedroom unfurnished with appliances. 692-2588.

NICE 2 bedroom. Basement apartment. Carpeted and paneled. All bills paid. $185 monthly. $50 deposit. 307 Burnett. 692-8499 after 6.

ONE and 2 bedrooms. Carpet. Bills. Couple preferred. Small child accepted. No pets. 1305 Eleventh. 322-6969. $145-$175. $50 deposit.

ONE bedroom very nice, studio and efficiency. Redecorated, carpeted, draped. Utilities paid. Adults. 1317 Eleventh.

ONE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen. Excellent furniture and condition. No pets. Walking distance downtown. Deposit required. utilities paid. $175 monthly. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

ONE Bedroom duplex, shag carpet, matched appliances, air. Single, couple. $165, gas-water paid. 723-0291.

THREE rooms. New carpet, paint. Refrigerated air. Singles. No pets. Water, gas paid. Deposit. 322-5193.

THREE rooms, private drive, air. Water, gas paid. $135 monthly. deposit. 1621 Twenty-Second. 692-1714.

THREE room apartment. Water paid. Convenient location. $85 monthly. Responsible adults. 322-9907.

TWO rooms, bath, carpeted. $110. 2 rooms, bath, paneled, carpeted. $135. 3 rooms, bath, paneled, gas fireplace, carpeted. $155. All bills paid. Lease/deposit. 855-0993.

TWO room efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Refrigerated air. Single adult. No pets, good location. 322-5975.

WEEKLY. Nice 3 bedrooms. Completely furnished. Utilities, linens, dishes, ideal temporary quarters. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

The Falls

5210 Tower Drive • Wichita Falls, Texas 76310

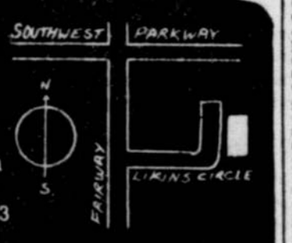
THE NEWEST CONCEPT in multi-family living in Texas. Each unit and building designed for the discriminating individual. Quality Town Home Construction with energy edicient heat, air, and plumbing. Complete recreational facility including Tennis courts and Jogging path. Exceptional amenities in each unit that are unique with The Falls.

- Your personal choice of 21 Town Home and one story plans
- Microwave and self cleaning-ovens
- Refrigerators are total defrost with ice-makers
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer connections
- Brick Fireplaces
- Cathedral ceilings
- Sunken living rooms
- Solid oak paneled cabinets
- Private patio
- Lined drapes
- Covered parking

YOUR ADDRESS FOR ELEGANCE AND PRIDE
An Addition To:
Willow Creek
4835 Barnett Road
Manager's Office
4835 Barnett Road
691-0881

—LAKEVIEW—

- Swimming Pool
- Club Rooms
- Adjacent to Jaycee Park & Lake Wichita
- Furnished or Unfurnished 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Dishwashers & Disposals



JUST OFF CORNER OF SOUTHWEST PARKWAY & FAIRWAY

Open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Sunday 2-4:30
WEEKDAYS 9-5
4811 Likins Circle
691-0431
Lakeview Apartments

TIFFANY APARTMENTS Has It All!!

Wichita Falls' Finest Location

- Adjacent To Weeks Park Golf Course And Tennis Center
- Walking Distance To MSU
- Minutes From Sikes Senter

- Covered Parking
- Fireplaces
- Wet Bars
- Private Patios
- Exercise Rooms
- Washer/Dryer

SAUNA—POOLS . . .And More!

4100 WEEKS PARK LANE
(Off Midwestern Parkway)
691-1201
Inos Moss
Manager

Willow Creek

4835 Barnett Rd.
Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 Bdrms.

The Falls

5210 Tower Dr.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Town Houses and Flats
691-0881

The Summit Apartments

1, 2 & 3 bedroom brick apartments
Swimming Pool-Club
laundry facility
(all utilities paid)
Phone 855-4622
1700 Enterprise

1105½ BLUFF, garage apartment. Clean. See appreciate. Adults. No drinkers, pets. $85, water paid, deposit.

1400½ KEMP. 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Off street parking. $130 monthly plus $75 deposit. 322-3000.

2000 LUCILE

EXTRA nice garage apartment. Carpeted, draped. Refrigerated air, parking, private entrance. Adults, no pets. 723-9892.

2111 EIGHTH (rear). Small 1 bedroom, near hospitals. Bills paid, $95 monthly, $30 deposit. 692-4177.

75—Unfurnished Houses

A-1 TWO bedroom, washer-dryer connections, stove, fenced, carport, carpet. Deposit, no pets. $175. Year lease. Britain. 767-6239, 692-2010.

CARPETED 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, laundry room. Polk Street. Deposit. No pets. 767-5410.

CHERYL STREET. Option to buy. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Fenced yard. Recently painted. $230. 723-0919.

CLEAN 3 room unfurnished house at 2132 Princeton. Call 767-1600.

COUNTRY LIVING. New 3 bedroom brick with 3 acres. Central heat and air, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, range, carpeted, fenced yard. Holliday School bus route. $300 plus deposit. 586-1438.

EDEN HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. $350 plus deposit. No pets. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381, 692-6750.

EDGEMERE. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living, dining, den, large kitchen, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal. Carpet, drapes. Fenced yard. 322-9792.

FAITH VILLAGE. 2 bedroom home on large corner lot. Fenced backyard. Carport. Range available. $75 deposit. $185 monthly. 766-3914 before 11 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

FOR Lease, minimum 1 year. Fountain Park, 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, living room, den, fenced yard, Security deposit. Call 692-3080 or 767-8353.

FOR LEASE. 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, both in excellent condition and location. Don Steward, 723-8091. MRS. CLAUDE ROBERTS, Realtor, 766-4513.

75—Unfurnished Houses

FOR Rent, lease, sale. 4 bedrooms, built-ins. Double garage. University Park. PIONEER REALTY, 691-1500.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Custom drapes and blinds. $365 monthly, $250 deposit. 723-7635.

INDIAN HEIGHTS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Short term lease. 692-5946.

LEASE near SAFB-PPG, and new industries. Immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, lovely carpets, kitchen built-ins. Fenced. Double garage and storage. $285. BARBARA BODINE, Agent, 569-1283, 723-7361.

MODERN 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted, drapes. Central heat-air. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Storage building. Immaculate. $235. Deposit required. 767-7300.

NEAR Parker Square. 2308 Piedmont, 2 bedroom. Fenced yard. $150 monthly plus deposit. 692-5729.

NEAR SAFB. 3 bedroom brick, den, central heat-air. Fenced yard. Washer-dryer connections. 855-0476.

NICE 2 bedroom house. Deposit required. Lucy Park area. 322-3286 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

NICE 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, den, $150 monthly, deposit, no pets. 3108 Colquitt. 692-2588.

NINE ROOM, 2-story, perfect for live-in business or home. See 1700 Monroe. Deposit.

RIDER HIGH. 4500 Number 5 Spanish Trace. Carpeted, draped. Appliances. Fireplace, pool. Washer-dryer connections. Water paid. Lawn maintenance. 692-2084, 692-7381.

SEVERAL 2-4 bedrooms. $175-$300. Deposit required. G-and-H REAL ESTATE. 855-4550.

SOUTH ROSEWOOD (rear) Eastside. Small 1 bedroom. Water paid. $60 monthly, $30 deposit. 692-4177.

THREE bedroom, carport, washer connections, storage. $145 plus deposit. 904 West Wenonah. 723-1348 after 6.

THREE bedroom, central heat-air. Carpet, 1½ baths. Fenced. Lease. Deposit. References required. Call 692-0015.

THREE bedroom brick, double garage, fenced. Cellar, storehouse. Central heat-air. Redecorated. Near SAFB. 855-4306.

THREE bedroom. Convenient to downtown. $125. Children welcome. No pets. Deposit. 322-7815.

THREE bedroom home. Carpeted. Close to schools, shopping. Fenced backyard. Carport. Call for appointment. 766-3978, 767-4700, 1023 Rivercrest Lane.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. $100 monthly. References required. 767-5689.

TWO bedroom. Central heat-air. Carpeted. Near Notre Dame. $200 monthly plus deposit. 767-1398.

UNFURNISHED house in Western Hills. 3 bedroom brick. Den, central heat-air, fenced, washer-dryer connections. Broker, 766-4421.

VERY nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced. Lawn building, carpeted. Nice neighborhood, washer-dryer connections, central heat/air. $225. Call 691-1487.

WELL located, beautiful, clean 2 bedroom, den, brick. 1½ baths. Stove, refrigerator. Heat-air. Washer-dryer connections. Patio. Garage. Deposit. No pets. $220. 723-4773, 322-7536.

3512 GRANT. Like new, lovely 2 bedroom brick. No pets. Deposit.

3805 HUDSON. Small 3 bedroom house for rent. $30 deposit. $75 monthly. 322-6643.

5143 KINGSTON. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Plush carpeting. Stove, dishwasher. $300 monthly plus $150 deposit. HENDERSON-WRIGHT Realtors. 723-6675.

76—Furnished Houses

AVAILABLE April 1. Nice 3 room cottage, refrigerated air. Married couple. No pets. $35 deposit. $125 monthly. Water paid. 723-4664.

CLEAN 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. $120-$150. Air, pool, some fenc- 55-2592.

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

RENTALS

74—Furnished Apartments, Duplexes

RENTALS

76—Furnished Houses

LEASE, large 2 bedroom house. Separate dining, carpet. Small 2 bedroom mobile home. 767-3153, 767-8214.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms. Clean. Heat, refrigerated air. Carpet. Bills paid. Couple. 1116 Covington.

NEWLY paneled 3 rooms and bath. Small child. $165 monthly, bills paid. Small deposit. 322-5800.

NICELY furnished 2 bedrooms, carpeted, draped, air conditioned, redecorated. No pets, children. 1815 Kemp. 766-0832.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile, swimming pool, refrigerated air, fenced. $175. Small house, carport. $105. 767-9975.

NICE 2 bedroom unit. Carpeted, central heat-air, 12x19 living room. Loveseat, couch. Convenient SAFB, downtown. Private. Couple preferred. $140, utilities on, water paid. 767-7238.

ONE and 2 bedroom mobile homes on Ninth Street and near SAFB. Phone 855-1905.

ONE BEDROOM (rear). Carpeted, draped. Large, extra nice. Couple or working man. No children or pets. Bills paid. 723-1235.

ONE bedroom freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. JERRY ALCORN, Realtors, 692-2819.

ONE bedroom house. Elderly couple preferred. 322-4270.

PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedrooms, central air-heat, fireplace, fenced. Carpeted. 3216 Avenue S. $195. 692-1423, 692-4343.

THREE bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Next to SAFB. Call 855-3031.

603 ROSEWOOD, Eastside. Water paid, paneled, single or couple. $70 month, $30 deposit. Realtor, 767-1348.

77—Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Henrietta Rentals

BURKBURNETT. For rent, 2 and 3 bedroom homes, unfurnished. Deposit and references required. BURK INSURANCE, 569-3333. Owner-Realtor.

BURKBURNETT 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished, stove and refrigerator. Air conditioned. $50 deposit. $110 and $135 monthly. 569-1965.

BURKBURNETT, 3 and 4 bedroom houses, 1½ baths. Central heat, air, fenced. $235-$275. $100 deposit. Owner-Agent. 569-2708, 855-4550.

IOWA PARK. Unfurnished small house. 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen and bath. Refrigerator and stove. 592-5654, 507 West Alameda.

IOWA PARK. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced, draped, carpeted, dishwasher, range, central heat-air. $255. Deposit-lease. 855-8582 after 4:30.

LA MAISON APARTMENTS

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom brick. Fenced. Gas, water paid. 1000 East Sycamore. Burkburnett. 569-0459, 723-1093.

RURAL Living, Henrietta. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, total electric, built-ins. 6 acres. Fenced. Call BILL FENOGLIA, (713) 482-8276 after 5.

TWO bedroom trailer, completely furnished. Burkburnett. $80 weekly or $275 monthly. All bills paid. 569-0540 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

78—Mobile Home Space

SPRING SPECIAL!
April 1 - May 1
2 Months Rent Free!
To move your home to
Lakeside Village Park
2812 City View
855-3721
Excluding Travel Trailers
Rentals available

79—For Rent Business Locations, Offices, Storage

BEAUTIFUL office space in the heart of downtown. 2,016 square feet. Contact Jay Tucker, CITY NATIONAL BANK, 723-2771.

BUSINESS AND OFFICE LOCATIONS FOR LEASE IN FRE MAR VALLEY

13,000 square feet
All or part
Acres of Off-Street Parking
Days 723-7832
Nights 855-3766

EXTRA NICE 1200 square feet. Close to downtown. Off-street parking. Utilities-janitor furnished. $600 monthly. Lease. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

FOR Lease or rent, very reasonable 4 large offices or show rooms. 1,000 square feet, central heat and air, plus 2500 square feet warehouse space. Blacktop parking space for 20 to 25 cars. 150 foot frontage on busy street. 1709 Fifth (Seymour Highway). Call 322-8011 or 692-5173.

FRENCH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER. 2 first floor vacancies for retail or office. 1 has 2295 square feet, the other 1080 square feet. Prestigious location. Corner Taft and Midwestern Parkway. Call SEABURY REAL ESTATE, 692-0520, nights, 692-0280.

LARGE office space and/or store front for lease downtown. Excellent location in Draughon's Building at corner of Ninth and Lamar. See at 905 Ninth or call DANNIE CAUBLE, 766-4381.

LARGE office with excellent storage. All bills paid, free parking, near town. $135. SHAPPELL, 322-4200.

MEDICAL PROFSESSION related. 860 square feet in building complex. utilities. Maid Service. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

MEN AND/OR WOMENS HAIR STYLING SHOP

1,000 SQUARE FEET
LOCATION FOR LEASE IN
FRE-MAR VALLEY
AVAILABLE APRIL 15
Days 723-7832
Nights & Sundays 855-3766

NEW building, will complete to suit. Off Kell and Kemp, 3100 Grant. BILL, 692-9091.

OFFICE. Retail. 1200 feet. Abundant parking. 2828 Iowa Park Road. Next to Jiffy. LOWDER, 322-6913.

ONE very large room, 1 private office carpeted. Large storage room. Excellent for insurance, claims, engineering, architect. $200. 322-4200.

PORTABLE Offices for sale, lease or rent. Will build to your plans. Call 723-2729.

STORE space, 2,000 square feet. 1100 Taylor Street. Call LOWDER, 322-6913.

TWO offices and limited warehouse space. Phone 692-2381.

TWO room office. Carpeted. Bills paid. Air conditioned. Plenty parking. Close to town. $85.00. 322-4200.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 20,000 square foot All or part. Temporary or long term. Railroad siding. LOWDER, 322-6913.

1030 SQUARE FEET. Storefront or storage on busy, 1403 Tenth Street. Call 723-4462.

2,000 SQUARE Foot metal building for lease with cement floor. 322-8748 or 767-9937.

800 SQUARE FOOT. Completely removeled. 1210 Eighth. Suitable office/shop. Central heat and air. Water paid. $125 monthly. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

80—Want to Rent, Lease

NEED 5,000—7,000 square feet of retail space for large regional company. Phone 322-4200, SHAPPELL.

WANT to rent motor home. Must sleep 6 adults. From April 11, May 4. 855-4576.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

BY Owner. 4505 Meadowbrook. 1953 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living, den. $46,500. 692-1377.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81—Wichita Falls, Homes

AUCTION

MONDAY APRIL 2 1 P.M.
2011 WILSON STREET
MRS. T. J. FORD ESTATE
TO BE OFFERED AT 2 P.M., VERY neat 2 bedroom house and lot. (10 percent Earnest money required) on real estate. Sale of contents of house will start at 1 p.m.
See classified 35 in today's paper for full listing.
Auctioneers TXS-819-0260
LOU DAVIS 692-1966 DON TALLEY 586-1273
JOHNNY CHOATE 692-1940

AVIS REALTY

QUICK Occupancy. Near Base. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Garage. Fenced. FHA financing available. 723-1444, 855-8118.

AVIS REALTY

LOCH LOMOND. 3 bedroom, den, nice carpets, central heat-air. Covered patio. 723-1444. Ann, 855-8118.

BOBBYE MONAGHAN

THIS Sparkling home on Bonny Drive will sell fast. FHA appraisal. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Paneled den. Built-ins. Heat-air. Realtor, 767-4519.

BROOKHOLLOW

LARGE Custom Built 3 bedroom home. Kitchen cabinets galore. Microwave, compactor. Luxurious master bath with skylight. Landscaped yard, privacy fence. HENDERSON-WRIGHT, Realtors, 723-6675, 322-3000.

BY OWNER

THIS beautiful, 2 year old, custom home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living room, dining area, den with fireplace, nice kitchen, 2 car garage with storage area. Many extras. 10 minutes from downtown. 691-0279 after 4.

BY OWNER - BELAIR

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 full baths, large living area with fireplace. Energy efficient, less than 1 year old. 2200 square feet living area. Equity and assume 9½ percent loan or new loan. 692-4053.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, living room and dining area. Central heat. Accoustic ceilings. Washer-dryer connections. Carport. Close to schools, shopping and bus route. Faith Village area. 691-1738.

BY OWNER. Convenience and savings in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently completed custom built home in Fountain Park. Fireplace, large family room with vaulted ceiling, large closets, ample storage. Stereo speakers built-in, intercom. Jenn-Aire cooktop, microwave, self-cleaning oven, Whirlpool bath, tented, double paned windows, extra insulation and other energy saving features. Pre-wired for burglar alarm. Sprinkler system, fenced yard, automatic garage door opener. $68,000. Call 692-1825, 766-3609.

BY Owner. Expressway Village. 3 bedrooms, largemaster. 2 baths. Sunken living room, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Large fenced yard. 855-2044.

BY OWNER

SOLARIUM. 3 bedroom brick. Fireplace, huge den-dining. Breakfast nook. Fenced. Excellent location. Energy efficient. Financing available. Agent, 691-2573.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Large fenced yard. Covered patio. Upper 20's. 691-1596 after 5. no agents.

BY OWNER. 4434 Westward Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, cozy den with fireplace, formal dining. Privacy fenced. Lots of trees. Close to schools, shopping. 692-7268.

CENTURY 21

COUNTRY LIVING in Town. 3 bedroom, near SAFB. Approximately 2 acres. Call Now!! ACTION, Realtors, 322-6933.

CENTURY 21 WALT BERRY REAL ESTATE OPEN 2-5 4628 SUMMIT

THREE bedrooms. Den. Double garage. Available now.
HOST: BOB SIMMONS
692-9941
692-4675

COUNTRY CLUB 2009 IRVING

Vaulted ceiling, skylight and glass enhance this prestigious home. Huge formal living and dining. Spacious den with stone fireplace overlooks perfectly landscaped, sprinklered yard. New heat and air and much, much more.

2304 KIRK

Over 3100 square feet of gracious living. Spacious living room, formal dining, huge game room, possible 4th bedroom with adioining bath. Lovely master suite with dressing room. Study and large bath. 2 bedrooms with duplex bath. Built-ins. 3 car garage. Swimming pool and carpeted, covered patio.

2807 TAFT

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cottage. Completely redecorated past year. Formal living with fireplace, formal dining. New appliances, carpet, draperies, Carrier heat and air. Immediate occupancy.

We have openings for q

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

LOIS LANE
EDEN HILLS. New 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, carpeted, appliances, fireplace, 10 year warranty. $46,900. 692-3365. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

LUCILE STREET
THREE bedroom. Lots of panelling. New wiring. Workshop. PIONEER REAL ESTATE, 691-1500. McBay, 592-5985. H-7.

LUXURY HOME
FOUR bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 half baths. Living-dining. Den with wet bar. Large gameroom with party kitchen. 3 car garage. Sprinklered lawn. Built on 3 lots. Excellent condition.

COUNTRY CLUB
TWO bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely refurbished throughout. 2 car garage. Sprinklered lawn.

YEAGER REALTORS
766-4920 322-2575

LYNNWOOD WEST. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fenced. Low equity. Assume under $26,000. Quick occupancy. G-and-H Realtors, 855-4550. Lonnie 569-2708.

MORNINGSIDE AREA
ENGLISH TUDOR. Living, dining room, sunroom, study. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professionally decorated. Basement. Garage apartment. Owner, 322-1095 after 6.

MOVING TO WICHITA FALLS? We will be happy to assist you. Free information package mailed upon request. Write or call collect: BREAULT GALLERY OF HOMES, 4001 Cedar Elm, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308. (817) 691-0321

NEAR Parker Square. Large 2 bedroom, completely redecorated. New carpet. Mid 20's. Owner-Agent, 322-1148.

NEAR SAFB
EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Central heat-air. Carpeted, covered patio. Fenced yard. PRUETT REALTY, 723-4675, 569-0656.

NEAR SAFB
THREE bedrooms, bath, garage, privacy fenced. Better Hurry—under $20,000. WHISNAND, Realtors, 592-2153. Nights, 592-2413.

NELL THIEM REALTOR
3906 Cynthia. 3 bedroom. Fenced, garage. New FHA. Mid 20's. Good neighborhood. 767-1348. Pam, 692-4417.

NEW Energy Efficient. 5038 Edgecliff Drive. Total Electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, large den, covered patio. Lots of closet space. Ready for occupancy in 5 weeks. BILL LANEY, Builders. 692-6778.

NEW LISTING
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, brick home. Newly decorated. Fenced. BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

NICE AREA
THREE bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. 723-5686, 767-8851.

NICE
TWO bedrooms, 1621 Hamlin, Sunnyside. New carpet throughout, remodeled kitchen, fenced yard. Nice for first home or investment. $15,750, new loan or assume 9¼ percent loan of $128 monthly. Equity of $4500. Call MIKE, 692-4471 or 855-1528.

NICE 4 bedroom, large den with woodburning fireplace, carpeted, large patio, 20'x20' Hobby shop in rear. Large shade trees, new air conditioning, well insulated. Total Electric. Priced right. 2017 Gloria. Call 692-6539 for appointment.

OLD IOWA PARK ROAD
2.67 ACRES. 2 bedroom home. Buildings, fenced, corner. $25,000. John, 322-3765. FREDA KINDT, Realtor, 322-3176.

OPEN HOUSE 2:30-5
NO. 6 KELLY GREEN
In Beautiful Briargate-This lovely home is in mint condition!! Cozy living-den with woodburner, has sliding glass doors opening onto patio. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Good storage. Separate dining area is raised and attractively papered. Cute kitchen. Separate utility. Privacy fenced and well landscaped. Reduced to $55,000-Ready for Occupancy. Call 767-6963.

COME BUY TODAY

Juanita Cutbirth, Realtor
(Incomparable in Quality Service)

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2-5
3521 WINDSOR
(SOUTH FOUNTAIN PARK)

GREAT floor plan. Features 4 bedrooms with lots of closets and storage. Large family room, fireplace. Kitchen, a wife-pleaser. Nice corner lot.

Host: Stan Medeiros

4618 TRAILWOOD
(BRIARGATE ESTATES)

Lovely 3 bedroom, sunken den, double fireplace, wet bar, Jenn-Aire range. Large master bedroom, separate dressing areas.

Hostess: Ruth Swica

4533 WIGWAM
(ARROWHEAD RANCH ESTATES TURN RIGHT OFF 1954)

ON 2 ACRES, spacious 3 bedroom, conversation pit, large gameroom, garden room, double garage, priced reduced.

Hostess: Betty Beagle

CHARLES CHANDLER
REALTOR
3500 McNiel
691-1420

OPEN HOUSE
2-4:30
4906 BONNY DRIVE

SPARKLING clean 3 bedroom home. Central heat-air. 1½ baths, paneled den. FHA appraisal.

COME BUY TODAY!

BOBBYE MONAGHAN
Realtor
767-6519

OPEN HOUSE
2-4
2017 GLORIA LANE

THREE bedrooms, office or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Owner.

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5
1902 FAIRFAX
(EDEN HILLS)

THREE bedroom brick. 2½ years old. 2 baths. Cathedraled den. Lovely fireplace. Sunny kitchen-dining combination. Carpeted, draped. Built-ins. New loan for assumable 8¼ percent loan. $36,900.

SANDRA GAIL HOMES
855-4410

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

The Direct Line

DIAL 767-8301

Or 767-8341
To Want Ads!

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1 - 6
OWNER TRANSFERRED

5 bedrooms, 2¾ baths. Den with fireplace. Living, dining room. Breakfast area. Kitchen with lots of cabinet space and built-ins. Fountain Park, South Glen. Rider-Realty REGINA
692-7964

OPEN 2 - 5
Saturday - Sunday
5208 ALLEGHENY
WESTERN HILLS

Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Living room, gameroom, Franklin fireplace. Large covered patio.

BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE
322-5720

OPEN 2-5
#8 CARSWELL EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE

OWNER Moved! Must sell! 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. 2 years old. Total Electric. Lovely color coordinated, carpet, custom drapes. Large kitchen, built-in appliances. Double garage. 17'x32' heated pool, equipped cabana with bath, privacy fenced. Immediate possession. Mid 50's.

SANDRA GAIL HOMES
855-4410

OPEN
2408 BARBADOS
1:30-5

INCOMPARABLE 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in the New Midwestern Area. Owner leaving. Everything just like new.

Drive out Taft, turn West 2 blocks. GENE STEPHENS, Realtor, 767-6079.

OPEN 2-5
SPRINGLAKE ROAD

APPROXIMATELY 2 miles west of Beverly Drive off Iowa Park Road sout near KNIN Radio towers. 1.04 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Total Electric. Pool, fireplace. Must see! Worth the drive.

2600 HIAWATHA
BURKBURNETT

THREE bedroom brick, fireplace, private fence. Large lot. Dining and living room, modern kitchen. FHA-VA.

JIM SNYDER REAL ESTATE
692-7641

OWNER TRANSFERRED

YEAR OLD. Enclosed Courtyard. 4 bedrooms (2 bedroom suites). 2¾ custom baths. Fireplace, luxury carpeting-drapes. Patio, fenced, landscaped. Sea Blue Pool membership. No Realtors please. 691-2844 after 3, weekends.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

DITTO HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, central heat-air. Carpeted. Fenced, storage shed. 691-1500. Charlotte, 569-0632. F-4.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

SUNSET TERRACE. Extra nice. Good equity buy. 3 bedrooms, living, den. 723-4381, 569-1015. H-23.

PRICE REDUCED

4301 HUGHES. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat-air. Fenced yard. Lots of storage. Price $33,500. DENMAN REAL ESTATE, 766-3609, 322-3000.

REDUCED!

NICE 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Convenient shopping. Southwestern area. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381, Louise, 767-7359. H-127.

RIDER AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick. Central heat-air. $29,500. conventional or equity. SOUTHWEST REALTY, 692-1681.

SIKES. New 4 bedroom, Amherst. 2½ baths. Large paneled, papered den. Fireplace. Patio. Living-dining combination. Complete kitchen. Large breakfast area. 6' privacy fence. Ready to move-in. Priced below market, $69,500. GI nothing down. 5 percent conventional. TOM HILL, Realtor, 767-2533.

SMALL COTTAGE

BEAUTIFULLY redecorated inside and out. New carpet. Close to schools and shopping center. $18,000 firm. 2812 Foster. 692-4471, 691-2839.

SOMEONE

IS Missing the boat! Extras in this beautiful 3 bedroom brick are many. Be ready for summer with your own in-ground pool! $55,250. Mack, 692-5082. FREDA KINDT, Realtor, 322-3176.

SPACIOUS

SEE this one today! 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Large gameroom. Living room. Covered patio. Many extras for summer enjoyment. BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

Andy Lee & Associates
1501 Brook
322-7000
Realtors

OPEN HOUSE

4302 Dehaven is close to Weeks Park in Southwinds Estates. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room-dining room combination, family room with fireplace. Picture window in breakfast area. Owner has filled the home with beautiful plants, cheerful spring colors, and hanging baskets in kitchen. Walk-in pantry and closets. Too many assets to list. Open for you from 2-5

BURKBURNETT SPECIAL

Everything a large family could desire in a home. Custom cabinets in kitchen plus spice racks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 back patios, ¾ acre lot. Fireplace, built-in bar plus many special qualities. Excellent neighborhood, easy financing available.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

Darling older home with high ceilings and large rooms. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook off kitchen. Close to Brook Avenue and priced at only $19,500.

EDGECLIFF HOMES

THREE and four bedrooms. Large dens, fireplaces, some have cathedral ceilings, solid ash cabinets. Energy efficient with heat pumps. Fully carpeted and draped. Workmanship second to none.

COMPARE 10 year HOW warranty.

If you are thinking of buying a new home NOW is the time. Call us anytime we'll be glad to show you how to make a solid investment.

WE WILL TRADE

C.H. INMAN: BUILDER
OFFICE 723-0813 PHONE 692-0626
Homes Priced From
48,200 - 55,590

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
2:00 to 5:30 P.M.

4711 REGINALD
Midwestern Farms

#10 FAWNWOOD
Briargate Estates

#5 WAGONEER CIRCLE
Tanglewood Estates

4718 JAMES
Midwestern Farms

EACH RED CARPET OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

OPEN HOUSE
2-5
4647 BALBOA

2 living areas
5 bedrooms
Home Counselor: Carole Mueller

CHARLES E. BARR
REAL ESTATE
691-0241

ROLLING HILLS ESTATE
(On Barnett Road
Past Memorial Stadium)

"QUALITY BUILT" 3-4 bedroom energy efficient homes in restricted area. $60,000-$70,000

Compare this area before buying.

3 new homes. Midwestern Farms.

Call us for your Real Estate needs. Lots available for custom building.

ALTON PATTERSON
Real Estate and Construction
692-6155

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES
OPEN HOUSES
2 til dark
PATTERSON REAL ESTATE
692-6155

"SIKES ESTATES"

REDUCED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, large sunroom, utility and workshop. Many extras. Must see. RED CARPET, MRS. CLAUDE ROBERTS, Realtors, 766-4513.

$26,000

THREE bedroom, 1¾ baths. Central heat-air. Carpeted, draped. Carport, privacy fenced. New FHA available. 692-3365, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

2812 AVENUE R. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Near shopping and school. Fenced yard. Immediate possession. DENMAN REALTY, 766-3609, Teresa, 692-8972.

3519 UNIVERSITY

NICE 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths. Between Call Field and Kell. Large den with fireplace. Fenced backyard and manicured lawn. DENMAN REALTY, Carla, 692-3133.

TWO STORY BRICK

ELEVEN rooms, 3 baths on Ninth Street. Good location. Must see to appreciate.

GRAVES REALTY
538-4512
BYERS 529-6114, 529-6365
Howard Beeler, 538-4597

UNIVERSITY PARK

THREE bedrooms, gameroom and workshop. Mid $30's. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4381. Bob, 723-5839. H-24.

WANTED

INTERESTED person for a neighborhood watch program. Learn about home security. For more information contact Wichita Falls Police Department, 322-5611, extension 392.

1315 FILLMORE
$29,500

HOUSE and Duplex. Avenue D and Fillmore. House, 1 bedroom, living, dining, bath and kitchen. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, living, bath, kitchen, other side, 1 bedroom, living, bath, kitchen. All 3 units carpeted, furnished. Gross income, $425 monthly. H. E. ALEXANDER REAL ESTATE, 692-5343.

1515 HURSH

NICE 3 bedroom. Den, garage, central air, fenced, covered patio. BOB PUCKETT REALTORS, 723-0739, 322-7432.

If You Are Planning To Sell Your Home, And You Need To Order An FHA Commitment Appraisal, Get Your Realtor To Call

First Savings & Loan Association
Orchid Branch
322-4448

SUNDANCE HOMES

3 NEW HOMES IN CITY VIEW ADDITION

3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den with fireplace. Double garage. From $38,500. Close SAFB-PPG.

Sundance Homes
322-9105 586-1127

SPARKLING CLEAN!

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Large den, dining room. Built-ins. Small office. Fenced. BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE, 322-5720.

SUNNYSIDE, redecorated 2 bedroom. New carpet. Small down payment. CLARK-DODSON, Realtors, 767-0472, 691-2165.

SUNNYSIDE

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath. Carport. Fenced. Completely redone inside and out. BOB PUCKETT, Realtors, 723-0739.

SUNSET TERRACE. 3 bedroom home. Fenced yard. Only $18,900. HENDERSON-WRIGHT Realtors, 723-6675, 322-3000.

4441 PHILLIPS

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room. Eating area off kitchen. Excellent condition.

YEAGER REALTORS
322-2575 766-4920

4645 BALBOA

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate living and den. Utility. Gas grill. PATTERSON REALTY, 692-6155.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

RED CARPET

MRS. CLAUDE ROBERTS REALTOR

"TRIPLEX"

Owner finance, newly decorated, tile kitchen and baths, built-ins. Jim Bowen, 692-4467.

"COMMERCIAL"

4 lots with offices and warehouse. Possible owner financing. 766-4513.

"REDUCED"

Cosmetic firm. Ideal business opportunity. Owner retiring. Don Steward, 723-8091.

"COMMERCIAL"

8 lots with 50x150' metal warehouse. Jim Bowen, 692-4467.

"FILLMORE"

Only a block from Kell Boulevard. This little house needs a lot of repairs, but its price is low — under $7,000. Carol Bowen, 692-4467.

"SCOTLAND"

Newly decorated home situated on 6 lots. Fireplace, central heat-air, new washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and propane tank. Low $20's.

MRS. CLAUDE ROBERTS REALTOR
766-4513
Each Red Carpet Office Independently Owned And Operated

RED CARPET

LYNWOOD EAST — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, exceptionally clean. FHA, low $20's.

MAURINE STREET — For the large family, 5 bedroom, nice. Upper $40's.

NEW LISTING — Lovely 2 bedroom, den, Crockett School, plus rentproperty. Less than $40,000.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Like new 3 bedroom, den, fireplace. Low $40's. #424.

BRIARGATE ESTATES — Nice 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, Rider. Low $50's. #417.

5 ACRES
Archer City Highway
3 BEDROOM—$50's
BURKBURNETT
Amherst Street
3 BEDROOM—$40's
EDGECLIFF
3 BEDROOM—$50's
TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW
3 BEDROOM—$80's

NIGHT NUMBERS
723-4777, 855-2292
692-4767, 692-7395

MIKE & STEVE RHONE
REALTORS
691-2011

NEW HOMES

Brick, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages, convenient to SAFB, PPG and GM. Priced under $40,000.

A New Sub-Division For Wichita Falls

SMOKE RISE

(3 blocks North on Harris Lane at Iowa Park Road)

1039 Harris Lane. 4 bedrooms, 1367 square feet. $38,900. Ask about fireplace.

Under Construction
Drapes — 1037 Harris Lane. 3 bedroom, fireplace, corner lot. 1353 square feet. $39,100

Choice Lots Available
Will Custom Build

TERRY LAM CO.
4301 Seymour Road
692-2331 692-4119

PRESTIGE HOMES

Respected widely for Design Construction Excellence
MIDWESTERN FARMS and EDGECLIFF ADDITION

- Full batt insulation in the wall
- 12 inches of insulation in the attic
- Power attic ventilation thermostatically controlled
- Carrier heat pump
- Thermo-ply siding
- Storm windows

These homes features 3 bedrooms, large family living, dining room, deluxe all electric kitchen, 2 bathrooms, venetian marble lavatories and counter tops. Large woodburning fireplace, lots of closets and storage, carpeting, drapes, covered patio.

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE
10 YEARS
HOW WARRANTY

A.E. Saikowski
Builder of Prestige Homes
767-3611

OPEN HOUSE
2-5:30
1720 DOWNHILL EDGECLIFF ESTATES

Plaza and Flair
Contemporary Styling
Energy Efficient
Home Counselor: Priscilla Pharries

CHARLES E. BARR
REAL ESTATE
691-0241

OPEN HOUSE
2-5
3519 UNIVERSITY

Three bedroom brick, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Large den with fireplace. Fenced yard. Utility room.

DENMAN REAL ESTATE
766-3609

TWO-STORY brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walking distance to Crockett School. Under $50,000. HENDERSON-WRIGHT Realtors 723-5576, 322-3000.

TWO-STORY, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, large den with conversation pit in front of beautiful rock fireplace. Master bedroom 18'x21', with cathedral ceiling. Located on 2 acres of land on FM367. $74,500. DAVID BOX, BUILDEDR, 322-9105, 767-4389.

UNDER 40

TO SEE is to love this home at 4630 University. All carpeted and on corner lot. MIDTOWN Realtors. 723-8174.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

Century 21

ACTION REALTORS
322-6933

SHORELINE

3 Bedroom Brick on 1 acre. 1¾ baths, den with fireplace, central heat-air. Low taxes. Bus for schools. Larry.

DIRKS

Dollhouse. Beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat-air, draped. Fenced yard. Low equity.

ABERDEEN

Loch Lomond Addition 3 bedroom. Large living area. Fenced yard. Will consider FHA. Ask for Verline.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Move-In to this huge 4 bedroom home with small down payment. Family area with fireplace, game room, 1½ baths, central heat-air, carpeted. Lots of storage. Ask for Monte.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Cascades—Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom, living room, 1¾ baths, heat-air. Ready for occupancy. Will consider FHA or VA. Ask for Larry.

FAITH VILLAGE

Nice 3 bedroom. Owner will finance. Large living-dining combination. Garage. Fenced yard. Ask for Jim.

Century 21

EMBERTON REAL ESTATE
1400 11th Street
723-7361

OPEN HOUSE
2-5

CENTURY 21 Emberton Real Estate Invites you to our open houses.

FOUNTAIN PARK

2803 Compton. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Has 2 car garage, covered patio and fenced yard.

Hostess: Peggy Hamilton

2820 Barrywood. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home. Large Den with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace.

Hostess: Cindy Powell

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE

5503 MONTAGUE 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home. Has den, living room, cozy dining area, compact step-saver fully equipped kitchen. Covered patio and fenced yard.

Hostess: Jan Vandestreek, Eva Smith

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

909 Easy. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with double garage, fenced yard and patio. Cozy Den with fireplace.

Hostess: Barbara Bodine

We invite our fellow Realtors to bring their clients too!

MILL VALLEY

. . . In A Class By Itself

Patio Homes By Seabury

The care-free lifestyle you thought cost a lot. The close-in, prestigious location you can't find anymore. Where you can look across your patio to beautifully landscaped common areas, community pool. Walking distance of Sikes Senter and Midwestern University. All this in a neighborhood you'll appreciate at a price you'll appreciate. Off Maplewood, or Taft via Merrimac. Two and Three bedrooms.

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

NEW LISTING — Easy to own this pretty brick. Completely redecorated. Near Parker Square.

NEW LISTING. Near Parker Square. Neat 2 bedroom house. $13,500.

$49,500 Fabulous, spacious home. Beautiful lot on tree shaded street. Excellent buy.

4.55 ACRES plus one of the finest homes in Henrietta. "Has everything." CH, 692-0626.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Very pretty 3-bedroom, 1¾ bath, large kitchen, heat-air, fenced. Easy financing.

FAIN School District. Lovely 3 bedroom spacious home with 2 car attached garage. High 20's. Bette, 322-9624.

BEAUTIFUL — New Duplex. Owner consider selling VA.

NOTHING DOWN — VA. Neat, pretty older home. Helen, 692-2036.

ASSUME LOAN — on 3 bedroom, den, central heat-air.

RICHARDSON-INMAN REALTORS
723-0813

Open

FROM 2-5
SUN VALLEY

1224 GLENDORA. 3 bedroom. Central heat and air. Patio workshop. Green house. Fenced. Carpeted. Gas grill. Very nice.

WINTERS REALTOR
691-1411 767-8284

$16,500. 2 BEDROOM brick. Separate dining. 2 baths. Carport. Fenced. Convenient location. CUTBIRTH Realtors. 723-7385.

$24,500

NICE 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths. Corner. New FHA available. 692-3365. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

Century 21

WALT BERRY REAL ESTATE

SUMMIT. 3 bedrooms, den with rock fireplace, living, dining. Double garage. Excellent location. $49,000. Jean, 692-8779.

CASCADES. Exceptional 3 bedroom brick. Beautifully maintained. Double garage. Covered patio. Fenced. John, 691-3394.

CYPRESS. Owner leaving spacious 3 bedroom brick with entry, formal living, den, dining. Reduced price for quick sale. John, 691-3394.

KEELER. Convenient location for this nice home. 3 spacious bedrooms, large family kitchen, living, dining, fireplace. Shaded yard. E. B. 322-2591.

GLENCOE 3 bedrooms, nice den. Fenced yard. Under $26,000. Betty, 692-0100.

SOUTHWEST. 4 bedrooms, den. Priced to sell. Ben, 692-0404.

JUST OUTSIDE city limits. Nice brick home plus separate recreation room. Over 5 acres, fertile soil, mini-orchard. Bus to Southwest schools. John, 691-3394.

WOODHAVEN. Transferred owners are sad to leave this neat home of less than 1 year. Functional floor plan. 2 full baths. Landscaped, fenced. Mid 40's.

VALLEY VIEW. Iowa Park. Nice brick home, 3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Has greenhouse, storage buildings, workshop and numerous extras. Tommy, 691-0630.

MISSISSIPPI. 3000 square foot building suitable for any business. Edna, 692-0869.

90 ACRES, partially irrigated. 2 stock tanks, barn. Some mineral rights. Reasonable. John, 691-3394.

READY FOR SPRING! We have several fine lake properties on Lake Arrowhead and Lake Kickapoo. Excellent waterfront locations. For details call:

692-4675 ANYTIME

ONLY A FEW MORE CAN EXPERIENCE A SPANISH TRACE CONDOMINIUM

You've known Spanish Trace as an extraordinary condominium community — beautiful, convenient and offering a remarkable value in residential investment.

65 NOW SOLD. . .
ONLY 23 LEFT!

One or two bedrooms, 1 or 2 bathrooms, fireplaces, luxurious new carpeting, washer-dryer connections, carports, swimming pool. 95 pecent financing.

AS LOW AS $25,450

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

ERA

DENNIS REALTORS
692-0412
4020 Call Field Road

Belair

Lovely three bedroom, two bath home has been completely painted inside and out, new carpet, etc. to make it like new. You'll also appreciate the covered patio, well landscaped lawn and rear entry garage. $54,900.00 Sarah 692-0431

Sunnyside

Our newest listing is this cute two bedroom home. Den (or third bedroom). Pretty kitchen. Washer-Dryer connections. Nice neighborhood. $20,000.00. Donna 692-5713

Western Hills

Nice three bedroom home, 1¾ baths, den or gameroom. Freshly painted, completely carpeted. Cedar fence, patio. Near schools and shopping centers. Kitty 692-7811.

Four Plus More

Like a formal dining room, den with fireplace, pretty kitchen with microwave oven. Want more? Add two baths, gameroom, utility, rear entry double garage. Custom drapes. A place for everone in this beautiful home. Riggins 692-4080.

Commercial Property

Developed or raw land in choice locations of town. Expressway frontage, Tenth Street, Kemp, other Southwester areas. 692-0412.

RED CARPET

BEST REALTY
723-8868

EXCEPTIONAL DECOR — Large living, dressing area in master bedroom. Lots of closet space. Island cooktop and bar in kitchen. Electric garage door opener. Gas grill. Shown by appointment.

NO REPAIRS NEEDED — Living, den, large kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Fenced yard. Extra storge. Central air-heat. $33,500.00. Sandra 691-2316.

BURKBURNETT — Executive home, 3 bedrooms, nice den including a fireplace, large kitchen. Landscaped yard, even a green house. Call Tom to see this lovely home. 855-1934.

ASSUME & SAVE — Buy now before interest goes higher. Beautiful English Tudor in prestigious area. Just right for the young executive. Extra large sunken den, cathedral ceiling. Bar and much more. Ann, 322-9585.

EXCEPTIONAL — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living room, separate den. Intercom throughout. Jenn-Aire range, cedar fence, covered patio, many extras. Sandra, 691-2316.

MOVE SOUTH — South Drive that is. Lovely tree shaded yard. Quite cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den with fireplace. Double garage. Call Kay 692-5720.

SPRING IS HERE — Things are popping!! Time to move into this lovely work-free patio home. Elaine, 767-7989.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

Century 21

RED CARPET
ROWLAND & DUDLEY REALTORS

MUST SELL — Remodeled 3 bedroom, carpet, built-in appliances, central heat-air, fence. FHA $22,250. Nothing down to veterans. 692-6145. #501.

FAITH VILLAGE — Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, cook top-oven, central heat-air, carport. $27,500. 692-6677. #509.

SUN VALLEY — Very nice 3 bedroom, carpet, quiet neighborhood. Consider FHA loan. 692-4457. #541.

NEAR MIDWESTERN — very large brick 4 bedroom home with living room, formal dining, large den with fireplace, kitchen has built in cooktop, double oven, dishwaher, disposal, huge game room, carpet, drapes and so many extras we can't mention. Call for appointment. 767-3182. #502.

PRICE REDUCED — Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, carpet, drapes, central heat-air, double garage, beautiful fenced landscaped yard. 692-1170. #523.

STARTER HOME — Clean 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, carpet, will sell FHA. 767-3182. #510.

FOUNTAIN PARK — Beautiful brick 4 bedroom, 3 baths, modern kitchen, living, dining, family room, fireplace, large covered patio, carpet, drapes, central heat-air, fence. 322-2514. #235.

SOUTHWINDS — Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, fireplace, carpet, modern kitchen, central heat-air. 692-1170. #530.

BRIARGATE ESTATES — Beautiful brick 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room with unique hardwood floor and fireplace, modern kitchen, carpet, drapes, patio, established yard. 692-6145. #536.

ROWLAND & DUDLEY REALTORS
692-1903
Each Red Carpet Office Independently Owned And Operated

Century 21

EMBERTON REAL ESTATE
723-7361

TAMMY DRIVE. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home has central heat & air plus built-ins. Fenced yard and patio. Eva 855-2725.

COUNTRY 1.7 ACRES. Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with rock fireplace. Large patio overlooks swimming pool. This home is quality throughout. 723-7361.

OWNER FINANCING with substantial down, is available on this 2 bedroom cabin on Lake Wichita water front. Has central heat and air. Barbara 569-1283.

DON'T COLLECT RENT RECEIPTS. Call Aleane 855-4009 and look into investing in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. FHA or VA financing.

QUICK POSSESSION can be yours when you buy the equity in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room. Fireplace. All built-ins. Peggy 691-1868.

EDEN HILLS. Close to SAFB & PPG. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Has lots of extras for your living comfort. Patio & fenced. Rebecca 855-6337.

EASY STREET, BURKBURNETT. From the large living room to the cozy den with fireplace, this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home is designed to please. Barbara 569-1283.

SUNSET TERRACE. 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Owner is including some appliances. Carol 855-4449.

PRESTON IN BURK. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths means convenience for your family. Has covered patio and fenced yard. Linda 855-8225.

KIT CARSON IN RANCHO VISTA. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom separate & private. Excellent condition. James 691-2937.

GREENTREE

5504 — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, extra closets, 1703 square feet. $54,750.

5606— 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1700 square feet. $54,750.

5804— 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, covered patio, select your colors, 1857 square feet. $59,750.

2202 HUNTERS GLEN— 4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, formal living and dining, family room, fireplace, custom drapes, 2080 square feet. $67,250.

FOUNTAIN PARK

4518 PRINCE EDWARD— 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1818 square feet. $58,350.

4522 PRINCE EDWARD— 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, 1703 square feet. $54,750.

4308 SUTTON— 3 bedroom, formal living and dining, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, 1847 square feet. $58,950.

WE CUSTOM BUILD!
And Will Take Your Home In Trade

CONDOMINIUM

FOUNTAIN PARK— 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, 2 car carport, immediate occupancy, FHA assumption or new conventional. $39,500.

To See The Above NEW HOMES Now Under Construction, Call

Skyline Developers, Inc.
Builder, Realtor
4301 Seymour Rd.
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Your Listing Appreciated

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5
No. 2 Windjammer Way
Lakeside City West

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Realtors 692-2819

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

MEMBER
HOMES FOR LIVING Network
REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN ALL 50 STATES

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME ANY PLACE IN THE NATION

SIKES ESTATES

Clean 3 bedroom brick with large family room with fireplace in a desired neighborhood. Many extras! Convenient to any place! Call Bruce Steed, 767-1679 or 692-8120.

VA ASSUMPTION

Owner transferred and needs to sell! Use your VA benefits and make offer on this $2,000 equity, with no credit check and immediate occupancy! Nearly new, Energy Efficient, 3 bedroom, brick home near SAFB. Call Danny Steed, 692-8120 or 767-8120.

MIDWESTERN FARMS

Truly a family home for family communion. The large den with woodburner offer spacious activity area plus 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, front kitchen and dining—for a private showing, call Barbara Cagle, 692-8120 or 767-2311.

SPRINGTIME

Instead of spring clean up, why not move up to one of these beautiful homes in Janlee, Burkburnett, Texas. No trees, shrubs or grass need be planted. Select one of these — 944 Kiowa — 907 Kiowa — 901 Aztec — 1015 Pawhuska. Call Jim Cummings, 692-8120 or 569-3266.

SWEET AND LOVELY

In an attractive neighborhood in University Park. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, central heat and air, pretty carpets and drapes make this home a real doll house. Priced in low 30's. Home Owners Warranty. Call Bonnie Fieldsend, 692-8120 or 766-4784.

A PENNY

Saved is a penny earned. Save yours by investing in this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. You know today's prices; tomorrow is anybody's guess. Call, 692-8120.

OH! MY! YES!

That's what you'll exclaim when you get your first glimpse of this home! Lovely location. 3 bedrooms—master bedroom and ¾ bath separate from other bedrooms and bath. Large living-dining combination, den. Call Penny Tripp, 692-8120 or 723-0419.

New Energy Efficient Homes 10 Year Home Owners Warranty

Quality built by—
HATCHER-NIRSCHI CONST. CO.
Edgecliff Estates
Mid to upper 40's
95% financing
Landmark Homes
High 30's
FHA-VA financing

hirschi realtors
692-8120
3308 Kemp

SUPER SIGN

SOLD

All you need to know in Real Estate.

SPARKLING NEW LISTING

Check this executive 3 bedroom home in Bel Air before you buy! You'll love its charming den with fireplace, bar, and bookshelves. 2 large baths, ample closets, spacious kitchen with double oven. Separate utility room, patio and gas grill. One year ERA warranty! Reasonable priced!

WALK

To schools and shopping from this 3 bedroom brick home in Western Hills. Lots of built-ins and the full 1 year ERA warranty.

GET OUT YOUR CHECKBOOK

You'll want to buy this at first sight! Splendid Loch Lomond, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fireplace. Drapes. 2-car garage. Covered patio. Assume 8½ percent loan. An exceptionally nice home, quality throughout!

CHARMING DUPLEX-LUCILE

Redecorated and ready! One side has 2 bedrooms, the other 1 bedroom. A truly fine investment. Live in one side and rent the other. It will make for easy monthly payments. Double garage. Steel fence. The low price will amaze you!

BEAT INFLATION

With this economical Sunnyside 2 bedroom home. Fully furnished, carpeted, refrigerator, washer. Fenced yard. an excellent buy!

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

AFFORDABLE

LOCH LOMOND
. . . A GOOD MOVE

- Three Bedrooms, Two Baths
- Lush Carpeting Throughout
- Attached One or Two Car Garage
- Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Stove
- Energy-Saving Features
- Walk-In Closets
- Central Heat and Air
- Close-In, High Elevation

IN THE 30'S
FHA or VA Financing!

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Wichita Falls, Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
88—Lots, Acreages, Tracts

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
91—Commercial, Industrial Property

Century 21

DVORKEN REALTORS
322-5291

We now offer "National Home Warranty" to serve you better.

SPRING FEVER? Let Larry show you this large suburban home on 2½ acres. Living-dining combination, den with fireplace. Only 3 years old and in beautiful condition. 691-3975.

BRICK DUPLEX. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms each side. Good location! Please call Stacks 691-0993.

BIG KITCHEN — with lots of cabinets. Pretty carpets and paneling in this 3 bedroom older home. Owner will consider selling VA. Call Pat 692-8680.

BEL AIRE. Corner lot with large shade trees. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den with fireplace. Low 60's. Call Gene DuBose 692-3781.

LOW ASSUMPTION on this lovely 4 month old home. Owner has been transferred, anxious to sell. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Fully equipped kitchen with microwave! Call 322-5291.

TWO STORY home on Ninth Street. Living room with Ben Franklin stove. 24x50 building in rear. Call Dennis 855-3919.

LIKE LARGE ROOMS? This older home has great potential for a family wanting to remodel to suit themselves. Living-dining, 3 bedrooms, sun room, 1¾ baths. Nice cabinets. Upper 20's. Call Margaret 692-1110.

CALL KATHRYN to see this nice 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, selling FHA. 723-4522.

UNIVERSITY PARK. 3 bedroom brick, central heat-air. Four ways to finance. Mid 20's. Kathryn 723-4522.

PRETTY CARPETS in this 2 bedroom, living and dining. Crockett area. Owner consider financing. Call Bill 692-4791.

EIGHTH STREET. Nice 2 bedroom home, carpeted, draped and paneled. Call JoAnn to see 692-7080.

EXCELLENT BUY on the custom built home with 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace. Den complete with bar for entertaining. Don't miss out on this one. Jane 767-1755.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Must sell this neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Close to base-PPG. Pat 692-8686.

MLS

New Location

2945 Southwest Parkway

20's ANYONE? Two homes—one older but nice, one with den & woodburner. Both excellent shape with low equities. *Allene Flaagan, 767-2483.*

SEEING IS BELIEVING — prime location. Affordable 2 bedroom cottage with central heat & air. Great for retirement or honeymoon. Call now, *La'Dasle Affannato, 692-1766.*

FRESH AS SPRING —is this 3 bedroom home in Meadow Lake Addition. Central air, heat, 1½ baths. Nice carpets throughout. See this one today. *Lynn Dozier, 569-3762.*

COUNTRY HOME — offering fresh air & sunshine—room for Dad's boat—Kid's horse—& Mom will love her country kitchen. Owner needs quick sale. *Ruth Graham, 767-5860.*

JAN LEE ACRES — Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, large kitchen, separate dining, huge den, fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, "his-n-her" bath. Quality features throughout. A custom built home you'll be proud of. *Max Odle, 569-0079.*

SPRING FEVER CURE — a new home—recessed living area, beamed cathedral ceiling. Isolated master bedroom has huge bath/dressing area. Lots of other features! *Judy Stefanell, 766-6076.*

WHY PAY CITY TAXES? We have acreage to build on. 8-10-26-43 acre building sites. Don't let your cost of building get any higher. Call me today. *Ray Gibson, 592-2229.*

MOVE UP TO "RO-HO" — beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, spaciously designed for family fun. Large game room, privacy fenced, other extras. Thousands below replacement cost. *Harold Hawkins, 855-5667.*

GRANDPARENT'S DREAM HOUSE, brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, older home, many shelves for treasured pictures. Storm cellar, corner lot, shade trees. *Maurice Gibbs, 855-2138.*

691-1212
24 Hour Number

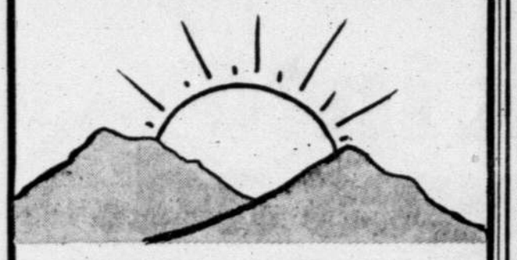
OPEN HOUSE
BURKBURNETT
2 to 5 P.M.

1302 Danberry	Henderson Subdivision
1308 Danberry	Henderson Subdivision
1217 Amherst	Henderson Subdivision

THESE new homes offer many beautiful and desirable features of your choice. 3 bedroom, brick, 1¾-2 baths, 2 car garages. Lovely decor, energy efficient, heat pump, desirable locations. 1 with covered patio, 1 with microwave, 1 with separate living and den area. Unusual ceiling design in den.

WAMPLER REALTORS
203 North Avenue D
Business 569-1461 Robin Hargrove 569-2883

Sundance Homes



OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
#3 and #4 BRIDWELL RD—Two

Beautiful new homes with ½ acre of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large den with fireplace. Double garage.
Located between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park on Bridwell Road off FM 367. Convenient to SAFB and PPG.

322-9105 **586-1127**

The Gallery of Homes

BREAULT REALTORS
WHO IS NO. 1 IN REAL ESTATE?

You are because our customers have always been our No. 1 priority. Our goal is being the REALTOR when it comes to quality service. Thanks for helping BREAULT GALLERY OF HOMES become the LEADING DOLLAR VOLUME FIRM in MLS RESIDENTIAL SALE for the PAST FOUR YEARS.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE PRICE in this 3 bedroom older home located in a good neighborhood. Lots of closet space. Large living room. Formal dining room. Spacious kitchen. Possible owner financing.

SMALL CLEAN 3 BEDROOM HOME located in older neighborhood also has nice rental home in back. Lots of closet space. Call for appointment.

MANY EXTRAS in this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms. Large total electric kitchen has all the conveniences. Side entry double garage.

TWO SEPARATE LIVING AREAS are offered in this pretty 3 bedroom brick home. Cooking out will be fun and easy this summer with the gas grill in back. Covered patio. Eating area in kitchen. Bedrooms are newly carpeted. Built-in bookcases in den. Metal storage shed in back.

NEW CONSTRUCTION and already completed homes built by K&B Homes are available in Midwestern Farms and Edgecliff Estates. Homes have many extras. Also available are many lots and new homes in Burkburnett. Call for more information.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the back of this lovely 3 bedroom home will provide many hours of fun and relaxation for the active family. Formal dining room. Eating area in kitchen. Two living areas. Located on school bus route for all school age children.

READY TO MOVE INTO? You'll love the convenient floor plan offered to you in this gorgeous like new 3 bedroom home. Total electric kitchen has built-in microwave oven. Located on a large corner lot, this brick home has a side entry double garage, and it is in perfect condition. Call for appointment.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious 3 bedroom home situated on 2.14 acres of land. Master bedroom has 2 walk-in closets and built-in vanity. Home is total electric. 1¾ bath. Also located on property is a 2 stall horse barn with a tack room. 2 septic tanks on property. Call for appointment.

REDUCED This pretty 3 bedroom brick home features a comfortable den with vaulted ceilings and built-in bookcases. 1¾ bath. Double garage. Located on a large corner lot. Call for more information.

OVER 9¾ ACRES OF LAND located on Decker Road has been reduced in price. Tank and trees on property. Land is fenced. Call for information.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION NUMBER
691-0321
BREAULT REALTORS
Cedar Elm & Midwestern Parkway

A BARGAIN

We look for it in buying groceries, autos, boats, hats, shoes, on and on — and, in A NEW HOME. But, What is a BARGAIN? Webster says, An Advantageous Agreement." Therefore, ALL New DENNIS HOMES in BELAIR are BARGAINS!!

Check These Today

4905 Pawnee, 3 bedroom, Contemporary, 2150 Sq. Ft. $69,500

4808 Eldorado, 3 bedroom, Mediterranean, 1850 Sq. Ft. $61,750

OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5:30
(Turn Off Fairway On Pawnee Pathway)

See The Dennis Difference

Call Anytime

DENNIS CO. **692-0410** 4020 Call Field Road
Nights: 692-7811, 692-0431, 692-4080, 692-5713, 691-0266

Charles E. Barr
Construction and Real Estate
"HOMES WITH INTEGRITY"
MLS

PZAZZ AND FLAIR
A terrific combination to describe the properties we offer for your inspection.

NEW LISTING. Airy, light and ready for spring and summer living is this brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Fenced. 1 car garage. John Gove 692-0507.

SMALL TOWN LIVING with a flair. 18 miles to Wichita Falls. Great 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath home. Over 2200 square feet. Call now. Priscilla Pharries 322-7915.

Many Other Listings Available In:
Faith Village
University Park
Briargate
Edgecliff
Ditto Heights
Sunset Terrace
Sundown Acres

OFFICE: 691-0241 4302 CALL FIELD

SUPER SIGN

OPEN TODAY
2 to 5 PM
4668 DEL RIO TRAIL
DON'T miss this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with fireplace and many extras.

Seabury REALTORS
692-0520

SANDRA GAIL HOMES
855-4410

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

4712 Priscilla	$49,600
4714 Priscilla	$49,900
4708 Lois	$49,900
4520 Misty Valley	$54,800
2817 Happy Hollow	$61,000
2815 Happy Hollow	$61,900
2819 Happy Hollow	$66,800
2415 Bryan Glen	$79,800
2417 Bryan Glen	$79,800
1001 Foley, Iowa Park	$45,800

10-Year HOW Warranty

LEASE A NEW HOME
Edgecliff Addition
#1 Circle Edge
#2 Circle Edge
#3 Circle Edge
Briargate Estates
4519 Misty Valley
Prestige Area And Schools Total Electric, Microwave Professionally Decorated Fenced

MODEL HOME
4501 MISTY VALLEY

OPEN 2-5 DAILY
BRIARGATE ESTATES

Century 21
CHARLES CHANDLER
REALTOR 691-1420

CELIA — Very pretty executive home, offers 4 bedroom, separate living and dining areas, den cathedral ceiling and bookcases, lovely baths. for appointment CF-230 766-4644

BARRETT PLACE. A real dollhouse! 3 bedroom, custom built cabinets, dishwasher, microoven, corner hutch, efficient apartment private parking mid 30's CD-228 766-4644.

NORTHSHORE — Neat 4 bedroom, nice paneled den, 1¾ bath, central heat-air, large dining area, nice corner lot storage building, grill. CF-231 691-2197

NEW LISTING on Ord. Nice 3 bedroom, large kitchen, 2 bath, carpet and garage with extra storage $21,500.00 CD-232, 691-1420.

OAKHURST — freshly painted 3 bedroom brick, pretty carpeting, 1¾ bath, paneled den, central heat and air, $29,900.00 CE-226, 766-4644.

CENTENNIAL COURT — Two modern nicely decorated homes, 1¾ bath, large master bedrooms, 2 car garage, large backyard, adjacent to park. Assume low equity FHA loans, CD-229, CD-219 766-4644, 692-0364.

ARROWHEAD RANCH ESTATES — price drastically reduced on this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 large living areas, sunken conversation pit, garden room, double garage, on 2 acres. CD-207 322-9097.

11th STREET — Large 2 story, nice kitchen with large dining area, bar, hutch, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Apartment is furnished with good income. See to appreciate CF-227 691-2197.

Homes Within Reach

LOTS OF ROOM for the money. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Pretty rock fireplace in living room. Rental in back. Only $16,500. Jean, 692-9668.

NEED A LARGE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large workshop in back? Very well kept. $26,500. Call Danny, 767-2121.

ENERGY CONSCIOUS? Look at our new professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. SOLD kburnett! R-30 insulation factor in attic, heat pump, fireplace and central vacuum system. $51,300. John, 692-9411.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL is the only way to describe this new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Burkburnett. Master bath has "His and Her" dressing areas. Central vacuum system. Energy efficient. Bonus: located on 5.8 acres with a pond. $73,000. Carol, 692-9673.

LIKE OLDER HOMES with lots of charm? Call about our 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home with 2 fireplaces! $32,500. Danny, 767-2121.

NICE CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Sunnyside. Only $14,000. Call Jean, 692-9668.

DON CAMPBELL REALTOR
1109 Brook 723-0882

RED CARPET
DAVE RHONE REAL ESTATE

WESTERN HILLS — Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, heat-air, fenced, walking distance to all schools.

4 BEDROOM — Midwestern Farms, less than one year old, has sunken living area, with beamed ceiling, 2 baths, built-ins, fence.

ENJOY — The luxury of a master bedroom big enough for your king-size bed, plus brick, carpet, central heat-air, bonus room. Low $30's.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME — In this cozy 3 bedroom and den in Sunset Terrace. Fenced yard.

NEAR MIDWESTERN — This 3 bedroom has over 2000 square feet, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, corner fireplace, abundance of cabinets and storage area. Priced to sell. Low $60's.

5 ACRES — Plus 2 bedroom frame house on Archer City Highway. Fenced with 4 outbuildings. A real bargain.

TANGLEWOOD — 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is ready for a new family. Formal living and dining, den with separate wet bar, rock fireplace, abundant cabinets, sunny breakfast area, 11x16 sun, game or playroom, 2700 square foot. Upper $70's.

BURKBURNETT — Spacious living area with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, privacy fenced yard.

BRING YOUR ROCKING CHAIRS — and enjoy the large covered back porch on our new 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in Midwestern Farms. The large den with fireplace adjoins the porch. Perfect for total relaxation. Priced below $60's.

CHARM & CONVENIENCE — This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home will go fast at $29,950. Carpeted, heat-air, fenced, gas grill & storage building.

BROOK VILLAGE — Completely redecorated 2 bedroom, formal dining, brekfast area, new carpet, central heat on large corner lot.

VACANT LOT — On Red Bud Lane, paved, all utilities. $3,000.

DAVE RHONE REAL ESTATE
766-3271
Each Red Carpet Office Independently Owned And Operated

4029 GOSSETT FHA/VA

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, dinette, 1¾ baths. Central heat-air. Carpeted. Fenced. Garage. $27,500. H. E. ALEXANDER REAL ESTATE, 691-5843.

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5 BEDROOM-BY OWNER

SOUTH FOUNTAIN PARK. Isolated master bedroom, 3 baths. Roomy closets. Den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Covered patio. Gas grill. Many extras. Assumption or Conventional. Appointment only. No agents. 4407 Canberra. 691-6157.

THE PROVEN WAY to recover lost articles; Lost Ads in Classified! Dial 767-8301, 767-8341 for helpful ad-writing service.

82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK

BURKBURNETT. Tasteful decor, new, energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $40's. 569-1461. WAMPLER, Realtors, 569-2883.

A SPECIAL HOME

AT a special price. Huge family room, wet bar, stone fireplace wall, center island kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom has fireplace, "His and Her" bath. Close to school, most desireable area. Burkburnett. Max, 569-0079. PIONEER REAL ESTATE. 723-4381.

BURKBURNETT. New 4 bedroom brick home. Lots of built-ins. Large lot. B & M CONSTRUCTION. 569-3451.

BURKBURNETT. By owner. 4 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. Fenced corner lot. Covered patio. Separate workshop. Equity and assume. 569-1759.

BURKBURNETT

JAN LEE HEIGHTS. Lovely 3 bedroom. 2 living area. Fireplace. Storm cellar. All the extras. Corner lot. Near High School. ELEANOR BROILES REAL ESTATE, 767-4845. Sid Hunt, 855-6384.

BURKBURNETT. Owner financing available on beautiful home in Jan Lee Heights. GORHAM REALTY, 569-1512.

BURKBURNETT. Need to sell. Spacious home with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, loaded with extras. GORHAM REALTY, 569-1512.

BURKBURNETT. Dollhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 owner home in top condition. For less than $30,000. GORHAM REALTY, 569-1512.

BURKBURNETT. Entertain with extra large den and full size pool. Over 1900 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water softener. Electronic air filter. Central heat-air. Wood burning fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. Appointment only. 569-1327.

Burkburnett New Homes
$39,950 TO $46,900

NO. 2 KATHRYN COURT, 983 Victoria, 981 Victoria. Drapes, fireplaces, microwave ovens, decorative wallpaper, plush carpeting. K & B HOMES, INC. Office 767-3101, 692-2769, 324-3372.

BURKBURNETT. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom home, total electric. 1½ baths. Corner lot. Privacy fence. 1 car garage. 569-3142.

BURKBURNETT. 12'x60' Mobile Home, furnished. $750 down, assume payments. 569-0058 before 10:00 p.m.

BYERS
NEW 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Central heat-air. ¼ acres. Must see to appreciate.
HENRIETTA
TWO bedroom garage apartment, 1¾ baths, double garage. Room for workshop. Concrete cellar.
COMMERCIAL Building. All metal. Insulated. 40'x50', with office. On ½ block.
10 ACRES nicely landscaped 5 bedroom home, carpeted, central heat. 140' water well.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom frame home. Spacious living-dining area. Country kitchen, carpeted. Detached garage. On lot of 81'x125'.
9 ACRES with dwelling. Good location for subdivision.
LARGE 2 bedroom home with dining room, breakfast room, washer, dryer, kitchen range included. Floor furnace, attic fan, cellar, garage, shop. Very nice.
TWO bedroom home, den. New vinyl insulated siding. Good condition.
TWO Story large Landmark home. Excellent for restoring. Big lot. Convenient location.

HOWARD BEELER
538-4597
STANLEY SEABOURN
538-4130
GRAVES REALTY COMPANY
Henrietta
538-4512
Byers
529-6114 529-6365

CENTURY 21

PETROLIA, TEXAS. Home--Business. 2 bedroom home completely remodeled inside. Exterior needs painting. Beauty shop on separate lot. Good business. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291. Rosemarie, 767-4152.

82—Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes

CENTURY 21

PETROLIA, TEXAS. Home completely remodeled inside. Beauty shop on separate lot. Good business opportunity. All beauty shop equipment included. Call Rosemarie, 767-4152. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

EXCLUSIVE!!

IOWA PARK. Beautiful-Affordable! 3 bedroom brick, huge den, fireplace, central heat-air. Choice location. WHISNAND, Realtors, 592-2153. Nights, 592-5417.

EXTRA NICE-REDUCED

HENRIETTA. 3 bedroom brick, den. Living-dining. 2½ baths. Built-ins, utility room. Double garage. Near schools. New FHA. 538-5512.

FITTS REAL ESTATE

BURKBURNETT. Good floor plan. Very clean 3 bedroom divided arrangement, 1¾ baths, living, den. 2 car garage. Outside storage. $43,500. 692-6572.

FITTS REAL ESTATE

BURKBURNETT. Cute 3 bedroom, carpeted. Built-in stove. Nice size rooms. Bishop Road. Low $20's. 692-6572.

FOR SALE. BY OWNER. 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Nice yard. Call 592-2017 after 5 weekdays. Iowa Park.

HENRIETTA. Under $50,000. 3 bedroom brick. Mint condition. 2½ baths. Corner lot. Side entry double garage. FHA or VA financing. HENDERSON-WRIGHT Realtors, 723-6675, 322-3000.

HOLLIDAY

BEAUTIFUL large home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge den, fireplace, game room, plant room. Garage. CENTURY 21, ACTION, Realtors, 322-6933.

IOWA PARK. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 lots. Carpeted. VA or conventional. $21,000. HUNTER REALTY, 592-4661.

IOWA PARK. Nice 3 bedroom brick. Double garage. Fenced. FHA appraisal ordered. HUNTER REALTY, 592-4661.

UNIFORM FUDGE. Next time you make fudge, make it in an aluminum ice cube tray. After fudge cools . . . press the ice-cube divider into candy . . . uniform fudge!

IOWA PARK, furnished duplex. Corner location near Junior High. Income property. $11,000. HUNTER REALTY, 592-4661.

JAN LEE ACRES

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths home. Country kitchen, dining, living, large den, fireplace, ¾ acre. Mid $50's. Burkburnett. Max, 569-0079. PIONEER REAL ESTATE, 723-4381.

LARGE 3 bedroom home. Den, dining. Fenced. Corner lot. $16,000. Iowa Park. 592-9025 after 5:30.

LOVELY UNIQUE BRICK

BURKBURNETT new 3 bedroom, microwave, covered patio. Many extras. $50's. 569-1461. WAMPLER, Realtors. Robin, 569-2883.

NOTHING DOWN

IOWA PARK. No down payment to veterans. Nice 3 bedroom, den, 1¾ baths, heat-air, carpeted. CENTURY 21, ACTION, Realtors, 322-6933.

OPEN HOUSE
BURKBURNETT
2-5
1007 Preston
1008 Sugarbush
1012 Sugarbush
1013 Sugarbush
1014 Sugarbush
NEW AND USED HOMES
All with Special Features
FROM $52,500 to $55,600
ALEXANDER AGENCY
Cathy, 569-2451
Margaret-Broker, 569-3434

OPEN 2-5
BYERS
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, with fireplace on ¼ acre. Built-in oven and cook top. Near schools.
DIRECTIONS: Go to Telephone Office on Main then turn west, go to end of street and turn right. First house on right. Look for signs.
GRAVES REALTY
569-6114 529-6365
Howard Beeler, 538-4597

OWNER. Burkburnett. 215 Dogwood. 3 bedroom, 2 year old brick. 1½ baths. Workshop. Many extras. Mid 30's. 569-0268. No agents.

OWNER-Burkburnett. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, patio, storage shed. Hear-air. $27,500. New or equity, assume 8¼ loan. 569-0759.

OWNER-AGENT

BURKBURNETT. 3 bedrooms, den, dining, formal living, fireplace. Central air, well insulated. Garage. Fenced. 569-1934.

PARADISE

BURKBURNETT. Fantastic family fun! Swimming pool, slide. Cellar. Privacy fence. Exciting brick home. Desirable extras. 569-1461. WAMPLER REAL ESTATE, 569-3206, 569-2883.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

CITY'S EDGE. 2 modern 3 bedrooms. Family room, fireplace. $49,000. Burkburnett. 569-1934. Duane, 569-1494. B-7.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

THREE bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Double garage. Central air. Equity. Burkburnett. 569-1934. Duane Britton, 569-1494. B-18.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick home in Jan Lee Heights Addition. Burkburnett. 569-1494. Sandra, 569-0848. B-8.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

IOWA PARK. Nothing down veterans. 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace. 691-1500. Connie, 592-2238. F-2.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

BURKBURNETT. Little white cottage under $19,500. 2 bedrooms, den, lovely yard. 569-0848, 569-1494. SANDRA. B-17.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

BIG Custom built family home. Burkburnett. 4 bedrooms. Formal dining. 569-1934. Duane Britton, 569-1494. B-19.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

BREAKFAST Nook. Fireplace. Central air. 6 beautifully remodeled rooms. Burkburnett. 569-1494. Duane Britton, 569-1934. B-22.

RED CARPET

IOWA PARK—Spotless brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpets, fence, double garage, central heat. $26,500. Pay $3,650, assume 8½ percent loan. ROWLAND & DUDLEY, Realtors, 692-1903.

RED CARPET

BURKBURNETT—Brick 2 story, spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central heat-air, near schools. Many, many extras. ROWLAND & DUDLEY, Realtors, 692-1903, 692-6220. No. 528.

REDUCED $2,000

IOWA PARK. 2 bedroom brick. Central heat-air. Garage, fenced. Hack, 692-5082. KINDT, Realtor, 322-3176.

SUMMER FUN

BURKBURNETT. A pool of your own! Professionally landscaped. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, fireplace, covered patio. Low $50's. Max, 569-0079, PIONEER REAL ESTATE, 723-4381.

THIS ONE'S for you! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Den with fireplace. His and Hers marble vanity in master bath. Draped. Burkburnett. CHERMAC INC., 569-0985.

WAMPLER REAL ESTATE

BURKBURNETT. FHA available. Extra nice 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and den. Central heat-air. Low $30's. 569-1461, 569-3206, 569-2883.

WAMPLER REAL ESTATE

BURKBURNETT. Outstanding value. Beautiful new brick. Over 1500 square feet. Under $45,000. 569-1461, 569-3206, 569-2883.

602 WEST MANES

IOWA PARK. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick. Draped. Fireplace. Plush carpeting throughout. Fenced. Heat pump. Lots of cabinets, closets. Laundry room. Storm windows. Beautifully decorated. Near schools. Restricted neighborhood. FRANK HARLIN, Builder-Developer, 592-4304.

922 WEST HIGHWAY

IOWA PARK. Neat, well kept home. Nice neighborhood. Near schools. Large family room, built-in kitchen, carpet throughout. Large fenced backyard. Central heat-air. Mid 20's. FHA available. RILEY HENDERSON REALTY, 767-3462, 692-4092.

UNIFORM FUDGE. Next time you make fudge, make it in an aluminum ice cube tray. After fudge cools . . . press the ice-cube divider into candy . . . uniform fudge!

83—Mobile Homes

NICE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, central air-heat, refrigerator, stove, $7500. JEANIE, 855-3721, 855-6757.

PORTABLE Offices for sale, lease or rent. Will build to your plans. Call 723-2729.

SUPER Nice. 12 wide. Real nice furniture. New carpet. Central heat-air. $6,995 firm. JIM, 322-3155.

THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths mobile home and/or 3 fenced acres. Central heat-air, garden, storage, carport, 541-2562 after 6.

14'x60' MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 592-2367.

14'x80' WITH 8' ceiling. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, new electric range, refrigerator, 4-ton Carrier central air, storm window, washer-dryer connections. Skirting, anchors, 1-owner. Excellent condition. 855-4657, 855-1822.

1977 FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer-dryer, central heat-air, skirting. Low equity, assume $159.64 payment, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 855-4687, 692-2453.

86—Suburban Properties

PETERSON ROAD
Above Pleasant Valley Estates

OPEN 2 - 5

See this unique 4 bedroom brick and redwood home with large country kitchen. 3 acres, 3 corrals, barns. Garden, fruit and pecan trees.

BOB HARMAN REAL ESTATE
322-5720

PIONEER REAL ESTATE

WAURIKA HIGHWAY. 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, family room, fireplace. ½ acre. 569-1494, 723-4381, 691-1500. B-2, B-18.

SANDY ROAD

TWO acres plus 4 bedroom brick home. Double garage. Reduced for quick sale. $55,000. Bill, 855-4496, FREDA KINDT, Realtor, 322-3176.

TWO acres with 2 mobile homes attached with double carport. 4 bedrooms, living, den, central heat-air. Call JIM, 322-3155.

WANTED 3 or 4 bedroom house on 3-5 acres. Near Wichita Falls. Prefer to buy VA. Have 3 bedroom 12'x65' 1976 Schult mobile home to sell or trade. 855-8517.

20 ACRES. Good grass, good soil. $750 an acre. 9 miles southeast Scotland, Texas. SMITH, 592-9368 or after 5 p.m. 592-5207.

5.2 ACRES. Nearly new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air. 30'x100' building. CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

87—Out Of Town Property

FOR Sale. 3 bedroom, large den, fireplace. Grandfield. Call (405) 479-3182.

FOR SALE. 82 ACRES improved Coastal. 6 good tanks, 4½ year old Cedar House. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large country kitchen, formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace, study off master bedroom. Storm/fruit cellar under attached 2 car garage. 6 miles South East Nocona. $118,500. (817) 825-6355.

FOR Sale. 240 acres 2 miles south Deer Creek. $375 acre. Owner finance. Some minerals. (806) 357-2595 after April 3.

FOUR bedroom brick on 2 acres, edge of town. Central heat and air with fireplace on city utilities. Has garden spot and storage building. Will VA. (817) 872-3402.

HENRIETTA rent property. 7 units, reduced price due to health. 322-8477.

PETROLIA
MOVING MUST SELL

LARGE garden ready to plant. Lots of pecans, peaches, pears, plums and apricot trees. 24'x30' (10' walls) workshop. 1970 square foot double garage. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. 20x27' den with fireplace. Large country kitchen with lots of ash cabinets. Dishwasher, cook stove, heat and air. Privacy fenced yard with patio under large pine trees. $49,500. Would consider trade. K & B HOMES, 767-3101. BOB MATAKSA, 524-3372.

88—Lots, Acreages, Tracts

ACREAGE. Lots ½ acre to 100 acre tracts or more. Located all over. G-and-H Realtors, 855-4550, Roy, 767-9847, Lonnie, 569-2708.

ARCHER COUNTY, 240 acres. Beautiful site overlooks Lake Cooper. $280 acre. MILES GRAHAM, Realtor, 723-4696.

CENTURY 21

10 ACRES. FM 367. 5 miles Southwest of Iowa Park. City water. Call JoAnn, 692-7080, DVORKEN, 322-5291.

CENTURY 21

139 ACRES. Red River bottom pastureland. Good fences, grass, game, plenty water. Only $28,500. Aubrey 767-7706. CHARLES CHANDLER, Realtor, 691-1420.

FOR Sale. 160 acres at Deer Creek in Clay County. Call 574-4815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS

FOR Sale in Burkburnett. Large lots. 50' deep. Financing available. BURK INSURANCE, 569-3333. Residence, 569-3613. Owner-Realtor

NOTHING down. 5-10-15 acre tracts. Irrigable. 10 to 15 years to pay. 10 percent interest. Owner financed. 723-1449, 592-5920.

OWN A PIECE OF KIAMICHI WILDERNESS
Over 10,000 Acres

FOUR hours from Wichita Falls. 5 acre tracts or larger, starting at $3,500 with owner financing available. Call (817) 498-4190 or write KIAMICHI WILDERNESS INC., 4925 Davis Boulevard, Fort Worth, Texas, 76118.

REDUCED $1,000

126'x150' CORNER residential lot. Sikes Estates. Nice building site. PIONEER REALTY, 691-1500. Connie, 592-2238. F-47.

REDUCED $2,500

FIVE acre building site. Water, electric meter. Iowa Park schools. PIONEER REALTY, 691-1500. Connie, 592-2238. F-3.

TWO acres of land. FM 1954 and 2393. Flat lot with utilities available. $6,500. 767-8920.

TWO acre Hilltop corner lot. Pocahantas and Nakomis. Arrowhead Ranch Estates. Electricity. Paved street. $5,250. 322-0749.

10 ACRES, Archer City Highway. Paved frontage. Excellent homesite. Water available. THE HENDERSON COMPANY, 322-0794.

10 ACRES. Water available, 3 sides fenced. Near Holliday, Texas Schools. Might consider veterans loan. CLARK-DODSON, Realtors, 767-0472, 691-2165.

10 ACRES fenced, 4 miles south of town. Will sell or build. DENMAN REALTY, 766-3609.

11½ Acres
Corner of Harding and Collard

24 ACRES
777' Frontage on FM 368
Large Tank, City Water

FRE-MAR REALTY CORP.
10 Fre-Mar Valley
Days 723-7832
Nights 855-0943

11½ ACRES 10 minutes from downtown. Building site, highway frontage, 15 percent down, will finance. 692-4048.

120 ACRES, excellent wheat, cotton farm land, Wilbarger. Owner financed, ½ minerals, 692-3365. 51 acres, executive home, 8000 square feet, warehouse, suitable for business, acreage suitable for development, 692-3365. 15.2 acres, Arrowhead, owner financed, 691-0410. 4 Plus acres near base, 692-3365. 3 Acres, Ranch Estates, Mobile home facilities, ½ acre, View-lake, building site, 691-0410, SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4410.

1.30 ACRES, commercial, across from Sutherland Lumber with Frontage on Loop 11 and Railroad, $15,500 with terms. DENMAN REALTY, 766-3609.

150 ACRES edge of Bowie. 7 stock tanks. Financing available. Call (817) 872-3027.

190 ACRES, fenced unimproved land, 2404' frontage on Wellington Lane. 2 tanks, corral. $900 per acre. BEST REALTY, 723-8869.

20 ACRE Farm 7 miles East of Randlett, Oklahoma. 569-0825.

610 SUNSET DRIVE. 50'x140'. Good level lot. Nice area, priced to sell! CUTBIRTH, Realtors, 723-7385.

89—Buildings, Houses To Be Moved

BUILDINGS with 4 baths. $5 square foot delivered. Suitable for apartment, home, office. 322-6692, 766-0705.

90—Cabins, Resort Property

ARROWHEAD EAST, extra large 2 bedroom ready for year around living, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage. G-and-H, Realtors, 855-4550, Lonnie, 569-2708.

LAKE ARROWHEAD. East side lake lot. Pay equity and take up lease. $6,000. 538-5380.

LAKE ARROWHEAD deeded lot. Beautiful view. Furnished mobile home. New pier. VIRGIL GREEN, Realtors, 767-5421.

LAKE KEMP cabin. Little Moonshine Colony, 3 bedrooms, bath, large family room, kitchen. Boathouse, steel walkway. $17,000. 692-8635 after 5.

LAKE KICKAPOO: Paneled living room. Large kitchen.m 3 bedrooms. New carpet, completely furnished. Garage. Butane. HALL REAL ESTATE, 322-0798.

LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB
AMON CARTER LAKE

TWO new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, fireplace, central heat-air, plush carpets on 100' wooded waterfront lots. Restricted area. FM 1125, 5 miles southwest of Bowie, Texas.
CLINT STEWART REALTOR
Hudspeth Beach Road
(817) 872-1310

LARGE trailer lot at Lake Nocona Hills. Located close by golf course, Country Club, pool, boat dock. Priced low. Owner will discuss financing. 692-8154, 723-0753.

LOT Number 1964 in Nocona Hills and lot in Carson Estates, Taos, New Mexico. Call (No collect) (817) 552-9485.

MUST Sell choice ½ acre lot, Waurika Lake in Walker Creek Estates. Call PATRICK DAUGHTERY, 322-5421 days, 767-1197 nights.

NOCONA HILLS. Lot Number 2084. Lake Nocona. Golf course, pool. Country Club. Corner lot. (817) 586-3134.

NOCONA LAKE WESTSIDE

HARLOW'S RESORT AREA. Waterfront. Pier, large mobile home with enclosed porch, part furnished. All electric. Central heat-air. Well. Just what you want for retirement or weekend enjoyment. Owner financed. $16,000. Very attractive. H.E. ALEXANDER REAL ESTATE, 692-5843.

OAK SHORES, Nocona. Large lake lot. Trees. Boatramp. EDNA ADC

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast Sunday from parts of Kansas and Missouri north by the National Weather Service. Precipitation will extend into a rain belt eastward below the Great Lakes through Pennsylvania. Areas of showers are expected from West Virginia and Kentucky south into Alabama and Mississippi. (AP Map)

Weather data

Texas Temperatures
By The Associated Press

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	45	71	.00
Alice	69	85	.00
Alpine	35	77	.00
Amarillo	36	55	.00
Austin	55	68	.06
Beaumont	68	81	.00
Brownsville	71	84	.00
Childress	39	66	.00
College Station	63	77	.08
Corpus Christi	71	84	.00
Cotulla	65	82	.00
Dalhart	37	55	.00
Dallas	50	72	.00
Del Rio	53	83	.00
El Paso	36	71	.00
Fort Worth	48	72	.00
Galveston	66	74	.00
Houston	66	75	.04
Junction	45	79	.00
Longview	62	68	1.33
Lubbock	43	74	.00
Lufkin	62	74	.51
Marfa	MM	MM	.00
McAllen	72	86	.00
Midland	42	82	.00
Mineral Wells	47	72	.00
Palacios	68	77	.00
Presidio	MM	MM	.00
San Angelo	49	80	.00
San Antonio	61	76	.02
Stephenville	47	71	.00
Texarkana	MM	MM	.00
Tyler	60	66	.00
Victoria	69	77	.02
Waco	52	67	.07
Wichita Falls	40	74	.00
Wink	38	80	.00

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	63	44	.06	cdy
Albu'que	60	35	..	cdy
Anchorage	33	27	..	clr
Asheville	75	53	..	cdy
Atlanta	74	58	..	cdy
Atlantic Cty	68	52	..	cdy
Baltimore	83	63	.06	cdy
Birmngham	69	62	.39	rn
Bismarck	30	15	.09	sn
Boise	48	24	..	cdy
Boston	49	39	.03	cdy
Buffalo	55	41	.05	cdy
Chrlstn SC	76	60	..	cdy
Chrlstn WV	70	63	.14	rn
Chicago	37	33	..	rn
Cincinnati	60	50	.45	rn
Cleveland	62	40	.01	cdy
Columbus	64	50	.14	cdy
Denver	45	34	.08	sn
Des Moines	41	35	..	rn
Detroit	44	40	.10	cdy
Duluth	32	10	..	cdy
Fairbnks	28	02	..	cdy
Hartford	65	48	.11	cdy
Helena	42	25	.03	cdy
Honolulu	80	60	..	clr
Ind'apolis	47	44	.26	rn
Jacks'ville	82	61	..	cdy
Juneau	38	17	..	cdy

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Kan's City	43	36	..	rn
Las Vegas	68	46	..	clr
Little Rock	74	60	.02	rn
Los Angeles	74	46	..	clr
Louisville	65	52	2.2	rn
Memphis	75	64	.33	rn
Miami	76	70	..	cdy
Milwaukee	40	36	..	rn
Mpls-St. P.	44	30	..	sn
Nashville	71	61	.45	rn
New Orlns	81	66	..	cdy
New York	75	44	.02	cdy
Norfolk	81	61	..	cdy
Okla. City	67	41	..	cdy
Omaha	48	32	..	rn
Orlando	82	61	..	cdy
Philad'phia	81	57	..	cdy
Phoenix	73	48	..	clr
Pittsburgh	63	54	.11	rn
Ptland, Me	40	37	.35	cdy
Ptland, Ore	51	42	.07	rn
Rapid City	44	33	.12	sn
Reno	56	21	..	clr
Richmond	84	62	..	rn
St Louis	44	42	.18	rn
St P-Tampa	80	65	..	cdy
Salt Lake	46	31	.01	sn
San Diego	69	52	..	clr
San Fran	65	50	..	clr
Seattle	50	40	..	cdy
Spokane	45	27	..	cdy
St St Marie	40	32	.01	cdy
Tulsa	66	42	..	cdy
Washington	85	61	.08	rn

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

Violent storms slam into state

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms pummeled Texas again Saturday. A tornado whirled through Central Texas, and high winds buffeted the mountains of West Texas.

Travelers in the West Texas mountains — especially motorists in high-profile vehicles or towing mobile homes — were advised to watch out for sustained winds of 50 miles an hour and gusts to 65.

The National Weather Service spotted a "possible tornado" five miles southwest of Comanche at 2:45 p.m. and placed Comanche and Erath counties under a tornado warning.

At Desdemona, 30 miles to the north, Department of Public Safety troopers spotted a tornado — perhaps the same one — at 3:15 p.m., and the warning was extended to Eastland and Palo Pinto counties.

Almost simultaneously, portions of East Texas were placed under a severe thunderstorm warning.

A flash flood watch was in effect from Central to Northeast Texas, with the greatest possibility of flooding south of a line from Shreveport to Temple.

Texas Forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms. A few storms possibly severe with heavy rain, damaging wind and hail through Monday over southern and eastern portions. North and west cloudy and mild with occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms, clearing from northwest sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 70 to 77. Lows Sunday night 40 northwest to 56 southest. Highs Monday 65 to 75.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and continued warm through Sunday night with a chance of showers and decreasing cloudiness Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows Sunday night mid to upper 50s northwest to near 70 south.

West Texas: Fair southwestern portion, otherwise partly cloudy Sunday. Partly cloudy most sections Sunday night and Monday. Cooler most sections Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday near 50 north to near 80 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 20s north to upper 40s big bend. Highs Monday upper 40s north to near 80 Big Bend.

Oklahoma Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and mild with highs in upper 50s Panhandle 60s elsewhere. Considerable cloudiness and cool through Sunday with scattered thunderstorms and occasional light rain. Lows lower 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Sunday in the 50s except near 60 southeast.

Extended Forecasts
Tuesday through Thursday

North Texas: Fair Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Cold Tuesday warming by Thursday. Low temperatures Tuesday in the 30s warming to the 40s by Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday warming to the 70s by Thursday.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Thursday. High temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Low temperatures in the 40s and 50s.

West Texas: No significant precipitation is expected. Warming trend at midweek. Highs Tuesday 50s north to the 60s south and the mid 70s Big Bend warming by Thursday to the 70s north and the 80s south. Lows Monday 20s north and 30s south warming by Thursday to the upper 30s north and the 40s south.

Tornado kills Kentucky tot

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) — A 21-month-old child was killed and 14 persons were injured Saturday when a tornado touched down near this Barren County town. There was considerable property damage, police said.

Warren County Coroner J.C. Kirby identified the dead child as Jeffrey White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry White of rural Glasgow. Police said the child was fatally injured when the tornado destroyed a store owned by the victim's grandmother, Nadine Rutherford.

Officials at T.J. Sampson Community Hospital said 13 persons were treated, including three who were admitted. Two others — the child and a pregnant woman with a broken back — were sent on to Bowling Green for treatment.

Police said the tornado touched down about 4:30 p.m. EST on Kentucky 90 between Glasgow and Cave City and moved to the northeast. It destroyed eight homes, damaged some mobile homes and a number of farm buildings and left a trail of downed trees, utility poles and power lines.

Annual Average 27.22	Wichita Falls 11-year rainfall chart										
Month	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
January	.57	.02	.54	.17	2.74	.29	.91	Trace	1.09	.41	2.04
February	2.82	1.10	1.37	.44	1.08	1.50	1.71	.10	1.28	1.96	.71
March	3.18	2.95	.12	.40	3.89	1.71	1.57	1.90	2.08	3.53	3.43
April	1.87	3.00	.74	2.39	3.51	6.15	2.94	5.39	2.51	.61	
May	5.04	.94	1.06	2.90	.74	1.81	9.66	2.28	3.78	3.51	
June	3.11	1.48	.63	1.75	5.17	1.40	1.69	2.18	2.53	3.10	
July	.34	.10	1.83	1.09	4.51	.86	3.41	3.98	1.49	.27	
August	3.95	.36	7.61	1.78	.05	3.28	3.46	2.42	4.10	4.16	
September	4.61	4.10	5.13	2.20	5.31	5.92	3.65	8.06	.39	2.16	
October	3.16	1.39	4.21	7.86	1.93	3.47	.82	6.02	.69	1.07	
November	.54	.22	.91	1.86	1.68	.53	1.31	.30	.93	2.37	
December	2.42	.41	3.37	.52	.08	.88	1.86	1.00	.06	.11	
Annual	31.61	16.07	27.52	23.36	30.69	27.80	32.99	33.63	20.93	23.03	6.18

Spanish premier to assume office

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Adolfo Suarez will take office Tuesday as Spain's first democratically chosen premier in 43 years and will announce his new Cabinet at that time, highly placed sources said Saturday.

Suarez won endorsement as premier from the 350-member Chamber of Deputies on Friday by a vote of 183-149, with eight abstentions and 10 deputies absent.

He was chosen provisionally by King Juan Carlos 32 months ago to head the government and transform post-Franco Spain into a democracy.

The sources said Suarez plans to retain most of his present Cabinet.

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Bell System Yellow Pages

Southwestern Bell

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